

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast for Sunday through Wednesday, including high and low temperatures and moisture levels.

The Hereford Brand

16 Pages

Fifty-Six Years of Service SINCE 1901

Published Every Thursday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 2, 1958

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th YEAR — NO. 1

Around Town

Wind Threat to Farms Is Reported Very Low

Advice to the lovelorn was given by clerks in the County Clerk's office the other day. The way he heard the story: A Latin-American couple returned to the office to file a marriage license five days after it was issued.

Chamber of commerce banquet ticket sales are booming, with 518 of the 814 available tickets sold during the first two days.

The Hereford Boosters, local merchants group, will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday at 10 a.m. in the Hotel Jim Hill ballroom.

A big greenhead mallard wearing a well-worn band dated 1947, is gunned down Monday morning by Danny McDowell. The young hunter was shooting at a lake near Hereford, according to father Ansel. The bird had been banded by the federal fish and wildlife service.

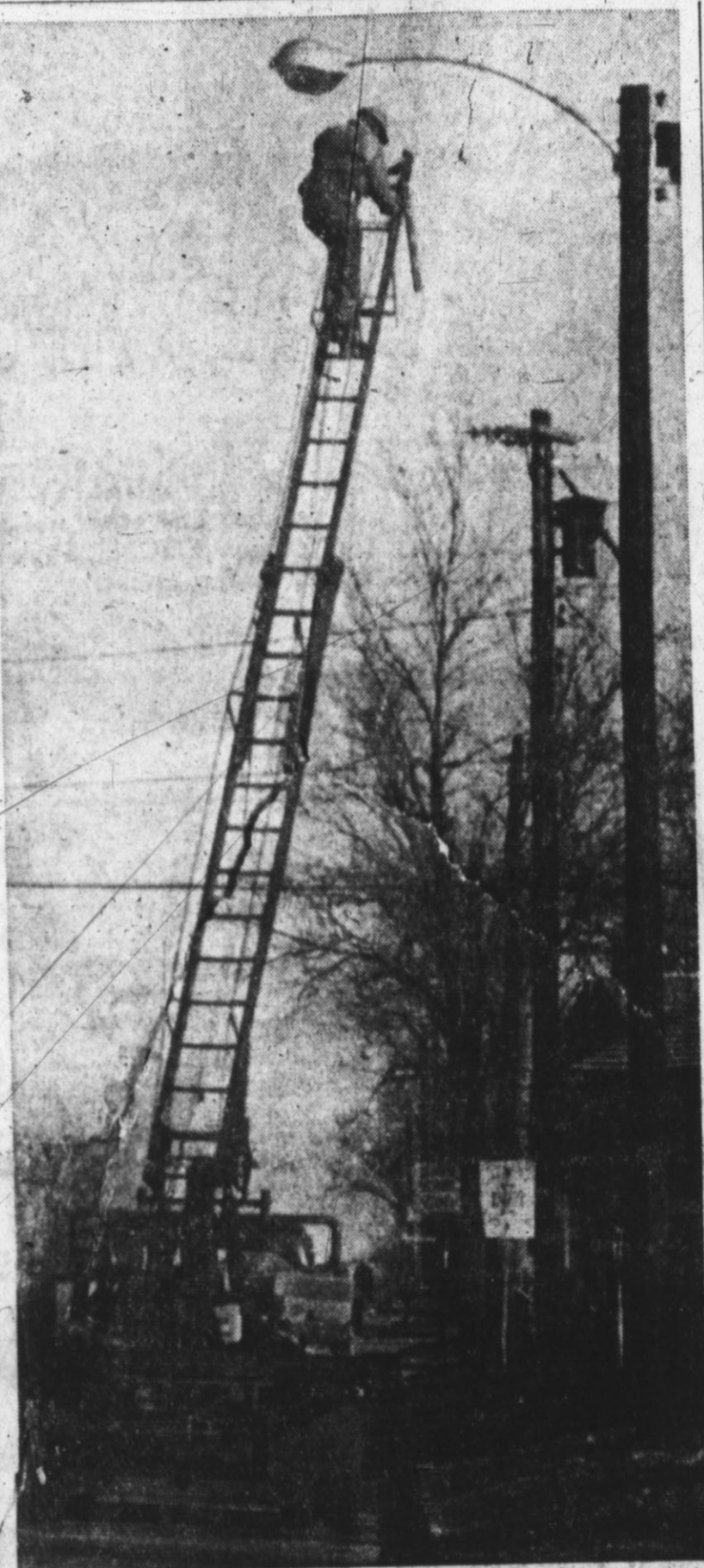
Three Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District supervisors, with their wives, are planning to attend the 17th annual meeting of the state SCD supervisors association Jan. 15-17 in Corpus Christi.

Open house for the general public will be held next week by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at the new Emerson Building, Fourth and Miles. Arrangements are being made for school pupils to tour the \$730,000 exchange during mornings, and the building will be open to the public from 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 8-9-10. Aid manager Bill Leavy.

City police and sheriff's deputies are working to clear up a case involving a stolen car.

Are Sentenced on DWI Charges

Two men entered pleas of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated Monday in the county court and were fined and sentenced to short terms in county jail. John Fielder, 49, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$150 and costs by county Judge Homer Henslee.



LIGHTS IN PLACE—A Southwestern Public Service Co. worker prepares to descend ladder Tuesday after finishing installation of the 23,000 lumen mercury vapor color corrected lights on 25 Mile Ave. The new lights, between Highway 60 and the north city limits, were turned on for the first time Tuesday night. (Staff Photo)

Grand Jury Meets for Newman Case

Recalled for a special session, the Deaf Smith County grand jury meets at 10 a.m. today to consider the case of Kelton D. Newman, 36, who has been charged with raping his 13-year-old daughter. Newman has been in jail since Dec. 21 in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He was arrested on Dec. 21 and bond was set Dec. 23 after he waived preliminary hearing. He was bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Berry Miles.

July term of the grand jury adjourned in November. A new jury will be selected next month. Also today Judge Schultz will hold a hearing to see if Newman's four children should be declared dependent and neglected. Newman's other children are 15, 11 and 10 years of age. The children were declared dependent and neglected by a temporary court order on Dec. 23. Newman has had legal custody of the children since he was divorced last year. Newman is a day laborer. His home is at 402 Blevins.

PATROL'S 'DEATH WATCH' IS TERMED A SUCCESS

Operation Death Watch, an effort by the Texas Highway Patrol to prevent highway deaths, has been termed successful in the Hereford area by Patrol Sgt. Bob Brookshire. Brookshire, who heads a nine-county area, said that as of Wednesday morning there had been only four accidents in Deaf Smith, Castro and Farmer counties since Dec. 21, the day Death Watch began. The operation ended at midnight Tuesday.

Two of the four accidents occurred Sunday. At 12:45 a.m. Santiago Garcia, 26, of Hereford escaped injury when his car overturned one mile south of Hereford. At 9 p.m. Weldon E. Towes, 25, of Mulvane also escaped injury when his car overturned one mile south of Friona. Brookshire said no deaths occurred in his nine-county territory during Death Watch. "I sure want to thank the careful drivers for their cooperation in this area," Brookshire said. "Without their help we never could have done it. We had several people call us during the holidays and tell us about drunk or careless drivers and we got those drivers off the highway," he added.

Operation Death Watch was an all-out, around-the-clock effort to reduce traffic mishaps in the area and in Texas. Brookshire said radar units were in constant use during the operation. He said more than 400 speeders were stopped during the 11-day period.

Black dusters like those of the 1930's would probably have occurred here last month, had not rains earlier in the year enabled farmers to get good cover crops—sorghum stubble and winter wheat.

"Except for a few isolated fields, we're in very good shape to withstand high winter winds with a minimum of erosion," reports Max K. Schrader, work unit conservationist for the local soil conservation district.

"We had had no damage at all from winds before December in Deaf Smith County," Schrader explains, "and had only a little damage during the three or four periods of high winds."

"Had winds like those of late-1957 occurred last winter, however, it would have been a much different story," he adds.

Increased moisture, 15.71 inches during 1957, compared to the record low of just 7.71 inches in 1956, not only has permitted the growth of dryland crops, but has left bare fields with enough moisture for chiseling operations to plow up big clods that cut surface wind speeds and reduce the hazard of wind erosion.

The improved erosion condition report for Deaf Smith County, generally matches that just released for 274 counties covering 245 million acres in the 10 Great Plains States.

As of Dec. 1, 1957, only 100,000 acres of land had been damaged by wind erosion. This compares with 1,992,000 acres damaged in October and November of 1956.

The Soil Conservation Service report indicated 8.5 million acres are in condition to blow. Subsoil moisture and cover conditions are described as more favorable, as of Dec. 1, than in many years.

Local Income Gain Boosts Retail Trade

By PARK ROW NEWS SERVICE NEW YORK — The first facts and figures revealing the amount of retail business done in Deaf Smith County up to the middle of 1957 have just been released.

They show that outlays for consumer goods were high, although a certain part of each dollar so spent represented an increase in prices. Incomes, which made possible the large-scale buying, were at a new peak.

The survey, covering every part of the United States, is for the twelve months ending July 1, 1957. It was produced by the Standard Rate and Data Service, based on data gathered from national, state and local sources.

DEAF SMITH County residents, it reveals, had more money to spend, after payment of taxes, than they did in the prior year. Local incomes reached \$21,961,000 net, compared with \$21,182,000 previously.

Per family, determined by dividing this amount by the estimated 3,420 local families, there was a spendable income of \$6,421.

This compares favorably with the \$5,931 per family average in the United States and with the \$4,984 in the West South Central area.

Boxers Preparing for Golden Gloves

Eighteen members of the Hereford Athletic Club boxing team will fight in Dumas Friday night in a warm-up for the district Golden Gloves matches scheduled in the Bull Barn here Monday and Tuesday nights.

Making the Dumas trip will be T. J. Davis, 45 — pounds; Ronnie Fudge, 45; Dickie Elliott, 45; Chester Lee West, 55; Carrol Davis, 65; Olin Nelson, 65; Donnie Cornelius, 65; Roy Gonzales, 75; Glenn Nelson, 90; Davis Green, 90; James Vines, 90; Lupo Terrina, 105; R. C. Welty, 129; Sammy Gonzales, 145; Arthur Gonzales, 155; Jeff Gomez, 160; Wade Crist, 160; and Gene Walts, 175.

Police Pass Word on Area Burglars

The Hereford Police Department is participating in a Panhandle-wide burglary conference which has been founded to circulate information on known burglars in the area. A meeting will be held Saturday in Amarillo. Included in the program will be a discussion of school burglaries, of which Hereford had two in 1957.

WATCH HOME BLAZE—Standing behind home furnishings carried from their burning home, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banner, wearing aprons, watch with a group of neighbors as Hereford volunteer firemen Saturday night worked to save their house at 213 Ave. H. The fire was believed by firemen to have started from an electrical short in a clothes closet. Damage, primarily from smoke, was estimated at about \$1,000. (Staff Photo)



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Funeral Services Here Today for Mrs. Faulkner, 85

Funeral services for Mrs. F. M. Faulkner will be held at 2 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Alby Cockerell, pastor, and the Rev. Russell Winger officiating.

Mrs. Faulkner, 85, died Tuesday in an Amarillo rest home where she had been a patient for several months.

She was born Feb. 23, 1872, in Johnsonville, Tenn. She was married in Dec. 1900. She and her late husband were early day ranchers at McLean, Canyon and Plainview. They came to Deaf Smith County in 1943 from Plainview.

Mrs. Faulkner was a member of the Methodist Church here.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. C. H. Smith of Big Spring, Mrs. Winnie Steele of Alamogordo, N. M., Mrs. Ulric Lea of Knox City and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Hereford; a son, Harry M. Faulkner of Amarillo; a step-son, Ray Faulkner of Camp Verde, Ariz.; two step-daughters, (Continued On Page 3)

RECOVER 2 STOLEN CARS

Shuttle-Run Ends in Amarillo Jail

Two charges of car theft have been lodged against a Tennessee man, one in Hereford and one in Amarillo.

Herman Evans Moore is being held in jail in Amarillo, charged with stealing a 1950 Mercury. He is charged here with stealing a 1958 Chevrolet from Orsborn.

Two-Car Collision Damages Minor

Damages were minor in a two-car collision at 8:48 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Highway 60 and Progressive Road.

The vehicles were driven by Robert J. Vinton, 20, of Dawn and Maxie H. Wiseman, 54, 213 Kibbe. Police said both cars were going east on Highway 60. Total damages were estimated at \$115.

Norwood Chevrolet Co. last Friday night.

Moore was arrested Saturday afternoon in Amarillo. According to Sheriff Charles Skelton, Amarillo police gave the following account of the alleged thefts:

Moore and two companions, driving a 1941 model car, ran out of gas in Hereford Friday night. They broke into Orsborn-Norwood and took money from a soft drink machine and the new car.

They drove the car back to Amarillo and abandoned it at the Downtown Motel, took the Mercury and drove back to Hereford, gased up their old auto and left.

The Chevrolet was found near the motel Saturday and it had only 60 miles on its speedometer. The Mercury was found by Deputy Sheriff Bill McCarver at West Park (Continued On Page 3)



NEW COUNTY AGENT—Talking over plans for the annual junior livestock show Jan. 10-11, are J. W. (Left) Thomas, center, new Deaf Smith County agent, Hugh Clearman, left, who retired from the post Tuesday, and Jess Robinson, vocational agriculture teacher. Thomas and his family have moved to Hereford from Wellington. (Staff Photo)

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Orangeade
46 oz. Can **25¢**
Hi-Cecil says "It's Good"

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PEAS 303 Cans **19¢**

Libby's
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Cans **23¢**

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GLADIOLA FLOUR 10 lb. Print **89¢**

Mrs. Tucker's
SHORTENING 3 Pound Tin **79¢**

Sunshine Krispy Saline Crackers Pound Box **23¢** Roxey DOG FOOD 4 TALL CANS **29¢**

GLEEM Tooth Paste 49c Size **39¢** **ZEST SOAP** Half Price Sale 3 FOR **31¢**

JERGEN'S LOTION Reg. 59c size 39¢ plus 4c tax **43¢** Quality MEATS Cut-Rite Waxed Paper Large rolls 2 for **49¢**

Cooper's Superior Quality - Lean - Fresh
GROUND CHUCK lb **49¢**

Morton's - "Old Kentucky Recipe" - Frozen
DINNERS Beef or Turkey Each **65¢**

VIRGINIA REEL SAUSAGE 2 lbs. **\$1.29**

Wansing Pure Meat **FRANKS** Lb. Cello Pkg. **49¢**

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In Addition to Money-Saving Values, We Give You Gunn Bros. Stamps as an EXTRA BONUS!

Begin your New Year right by buying your food needs at Cooper's and saving Valuable Gunn Bros. Stamps.

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FASHION OF 1957

Sacks, Barrels in Style

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Fashion came by the sack or the barrel in 1957.

Maybe it was because of general world unrest or the frightening sight of man-made moons zooming around the heavens. Maybe it was the result of simple desperation on the part of designers searching for something to startle the public. Whatever the reason, women reverted to the styles of 30 years ago, with the sack and the barrel silhouettes the big news in fashion.

The beltless, shapeless sack dress (also known as the chemise and the shift) was as important on the 1957 style horizon as it was back among the flappers of 1927. And the barrel skirt and coat ran it a close second. So once more women's fashions became the center of a storm of controversy unmatched since the late Christian Dior announced the abolition of the bosom.

The fashion world drew up its battle lines. Families were divided against each other. Some designers cried: "Never!" Others shouted: "Of course!" Some women announced that they wouldn't be caught dead in one of the new creations. Others went mad for the sacks and bought them in all colors. Husbands laid down the law and wives wept.

As usual, despite all the tumult and the shouting, the new fashion caught on. American designers, with their usual skill, succeeded in retaining the essentials of the chemise line and still making it fairly wearable, except for ladies with size 48 hips, who don't look very well in any other style anyway.

Dresses which looked like freaks when they first arrived from Paris were adapted, modified, copied down and gently urged upon a public which, after recovering from its first state of shock, began to murmur: "Well, they're really not

so bad after all, are they?" It was found that the beltless silhouette actually look smart on tall, slender girls, and so short, fat girls, as usual, started wearing them too, in the fond belief that this would make them look like their willow sisters.

With the new-look sacks, something had to be done to take the mind off the general slack look of the feminine populace, so accessories became terrifically important. Women took to wearing great ropes of beads, elaborate costume jewelry, kingsize earrings and armfuls of bracelets.

Fur hats this winter were practically a uniform, along with the ubiquitous mink stole. Some women went in for matching fur handbags, or carried muffs.

Shoe staged a fashion revolution of their own, emerging with long, pointed toes and needle heels. Last year's shoes suddenly looked stubby and out of date, and the footwear business boomed.

With the understated look of the dress, hairdos also became more important, and the tousled, wind-

blown look was the thing for women's crowning glory. This was not the boyish bob of the 1920's, but a fluffier, slightly longer hair style, with more width at the sides.

The all-one-color look also was advocated by top designers, and women started wearing shoes, stockings, hats and gloves to match their dresses.

It was a year of unrest, of frantic dissension and of considerable nostalgia in the world of fashion — a year when the greatest single influence on the modes of the moment was Gabrielle Chanel, who first introduced the vogue of the uncorseted look, the sweater-and-skirt with a rope of pearls, in Paris back in 1925.

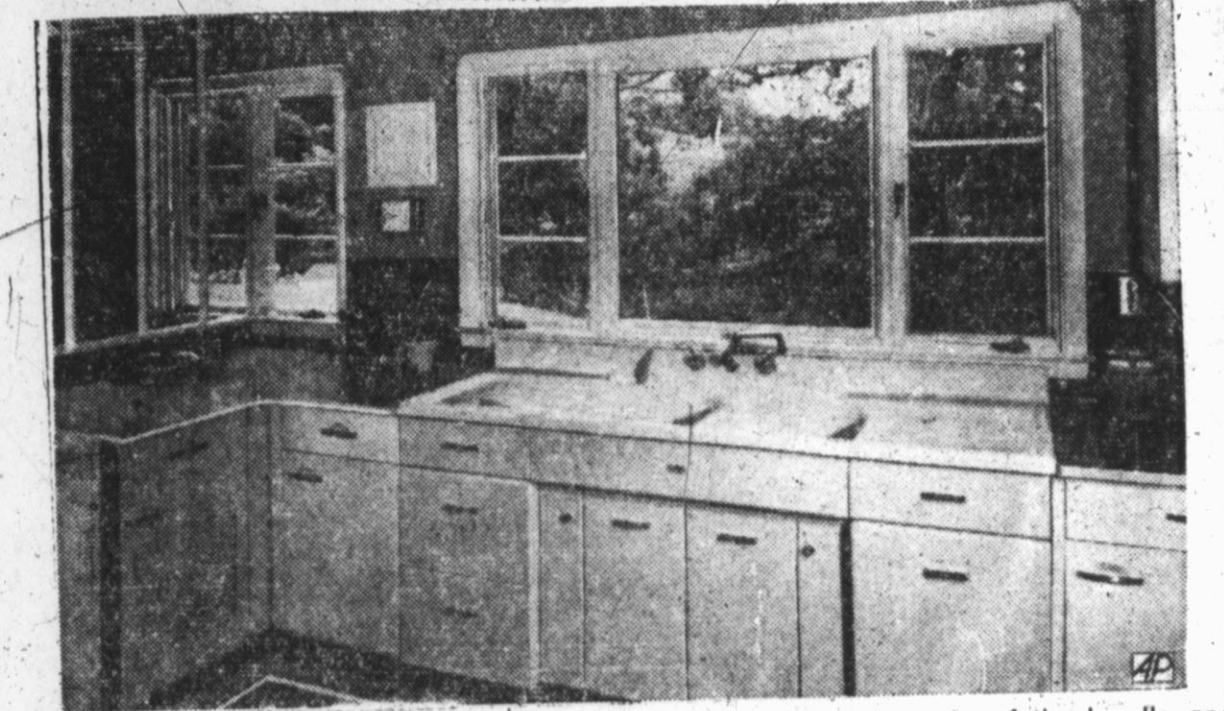
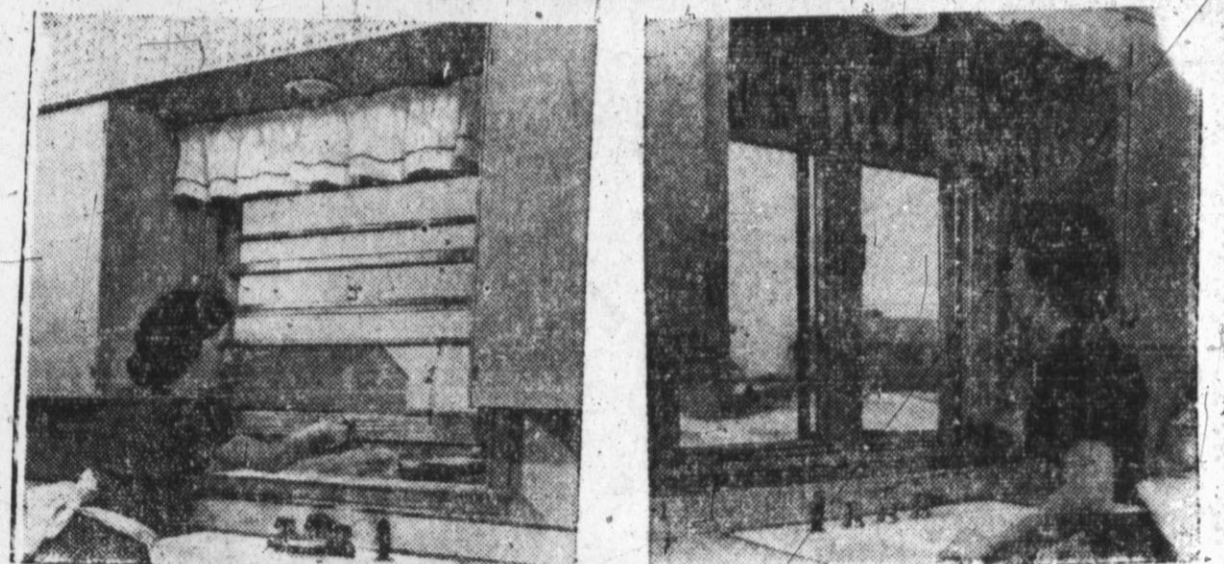
It was the year that saw the passing of fashion's reigning monarch, Christian Dior, who had set the pace for the Paris haute couture each season until his sudden death in the fall, exactly a decade after his spectacular debut.

It was a year when a woman could wear a gunnysack, a rope of pearls and a mink hat, and be in the height of fashion.



ON THE HOUSE

By JOHN O.B. WALLACE



THERE ARE RIGHT AND WRONG kitchen windows and also an ideal window arrangement. The double hung window, upper left, is wrong over a counter or sink. It is difficult to open and allows only partial ventilation when open. The wood casement window, upper right,

swings open with a twist of the handle and gives full ventilation. An ideal arrangement, below, calls for more than one window, swinging outward to admit fresh air as needed and providing plenty of light.

AP Newsfeatures

Great stress has been placed on the kitchen's efficient design and on its appliances. Sometimes, however, the utility and appearance of kitchen windows are neglected.

Windows should do these things for a kitchen: They should provide abundant light because the kitchen is the home's principal work center.

They should ventilate quickly to replace cooking heat and odors with fresh air.

To ventilate properly, kitchen windows should open and close readily, especially those that must be opened at arm's length over a sink or counter.

Windows also should add beauty to the kitchen and a pleasant view plus the opportunity to watch and supervise the children at play outside.

duced homes and tabulated common kitchen planning errors.

Insufficient windows ranked as one common error. Another common window error found was a stubborn, double-hung window over a counter or sink.

A good casement window, swinging out so as not to interfere with work, will operate easily and give twice as much ventilation as a double-hung window.

Kitchen windows also should be planned for a view in standing, sitting and counter-sitting heights.

For safety's sake, there should be no operating windows behind a stove.

Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and sons, David and Paul, of Dallas, spent the Christmas weekend here with Bell's mother, Mrs. A. G. Bell.

The correct kitchen windows are important, too. They should not interfere with work by swinging inward over sink or counter areas.

Too little window area is a common kitchen mistake. The small homes council of the University of Illinois, for example, analyzed kitchen plans for 103 mass-pro-

Ellis TAMALES
GOOD! BETTER! BEST!



SMOKE-EATER—Volunteer fireman Gerald Hale, carrying an oxygen bottle and wearing a mask, is shown as he dashed into the Gerald Banner residence, 213 Ave. H Saturday night as flames threatened to engulf the house. Fireman was able to confine the fire to a closet and bedroom. Damage, largely from smoke, was estimated at about \$1,000. Note other fireman on floor of porch, crouched low to escape the choking clouds of smoke issuing from the home. (Staff Photo)

YOUNG MODERNS

Don't Break New Year's Resolutions

AP Newsfeatures

Try some indelible glue to get your New Year's resolutions permanently stuck in your noggin' this year. (You can't try, can't you.)

No matter that you resolve — take the positive approach. Don't be a double negative, like one girl who resolved "to lend nothing to nobody" in 1958. It seems her borrowed things were never returned.

Here's a sample lot for soul searching. After all, the idea of the resolutions is to improve you, not the other fellow.

1. How are you with small folk in your home? Are you impatient with the little fry, or do you try to get along with them for the sake of keeping peace with the family?

2. Are you short-tempered with ma, pa, and grandparents when they make suggestions you consider fuddy-duddy? Or do you thank them, anyway, even though you don't go along with the ideas?

3. Do you go out of your way to ridicule people who are in authority, just because you resent it? The pattern usually runs to teachers, bosses, parents.

4. Are you the complaining type who never gets things the way she wants them. This goes for anything from well-done beef to a dress that mother makes?

5. What's wrong with your date appeal? Are you the bossy type who always wants things your own way? A boy who is paying the bill may like to make a decision once in a while.

6. Do you ever think of others or do you concentrate all your thoughts on yourself? Do you give your old clothes to less fortunate people? Do you help out sick friends or those who are broke, if you can afford it?

7. Are you friendly to animals or do you consider them a waste of time?

8. Are you a story carrier, without knowing whether the gossip is true? And even if it is true, do you consider the damage done by idle gossip you peddle?

9. Do you ever do a kindness range of it?



UNCLUTTER YOUR HOME—If you must cram a lot into a small space, divide the area somehow to break up the confusion. Fibreglass draperies on a rod are ideal for the purpose.

HERE'S HOW

1958 Home Resolutions

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

Does your home look as if a madman had decorated it? Are tables off-balance, pictures lopsided, and walls painted in patterns that look like they were copied from the walls of prison cells?

A good time to take inventory of your little castle is right after the holidays. When tinsel and color disappear, and you face the stark reality of bareness without glitter once again, you may size up the faults of your manse and give it the pick-me-up it deserves.

Resolutions should be written down, placed in a handy spot, and checked off as you reorganize your home. Here are some flaws to look for:

1. Do your color schemes fight with each other, from one room to another? Too-vivid shades are likely to clash, more so than pastels.

2. Are you mad for gimmick wall decorations placing them willy-nilly all over the place? Or is your weakness for eye sore doodads like flower holders that seem to climb all over the walls?

3. Do you use too many patterns anonymously or do you demand lots of gratitude for your little favors?

4. Are you the introspective type who sits and nibbles at ice box goodies, candies and cookies for want of a hobby or other interest, and gains pound after pound, day after day?

5. Do you talk about going on a diet, and bore your friends constantly with your chatter on the subject, and then never do anything about it?

6. Is your voice a whining, complaining one, that always sounds like a tin horn, irritating all within a kindness range of it?

Herd Fails Third Time in Attempt To Beat Bulldogs

The third time wasn't the charm for the Hereford Whitefaces Tuesday night as they lost again to Plainview, 64-52, at Plainview. The Bulldogs held two previous wins over the Herd this season.

Center Terry Higgins was high point man of the game with 20 points. Bill Taegel hit 17 for Plainview and Fred Lookingbill notched 16 for Hereford.

Herd Captain Jim Curtsinger was hobbled by a twisted ankle and hit only three field goals for a total of six points.

Plainview jumped off to an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. The Bulldogs held a 32-22 advantage at half-time.

The Herd goes to Tulla Friday night to play the Hornets for the third time this season. Tulla defeated Hereford 59-58 in the season opener, but the Whitefaces downed the Hornets, 60-58, in the Plainview tournament a week later.

HEREFORD (52)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Curtsinger	3	0	3	6
Higgins, T.	8	4	1	20
Higgins, P.	1	0	0	2
Lookingbill	7	2	4	16
Clearman	1	0	0	2
Slagle	0	0	2	0
Burrus	0	0	2	0
Shelton	1	0	0	2
Duval	1	2	1	4
Totals	22	8	15	52

PLAINVIEW (64)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Taegel	3	11	1	17
Rich	7	0	3	14
Saul	0	0	1	0
Reeves	5	0	0	10
Graves	5	2	1	12
Morrison	3	3	3	12
Totals	23	16	9	64

Shuttle-Run..

(Continued From Page 1)

Cemetery here. Amarillo police said Moore was alone when arrested and told them that his companions, as yet unidentified, had left him in Amarillo. Moore will face the Amarillo charges first. County Attorney Ed Line filed the charges here Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Plainview cemetery. Gilliland Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

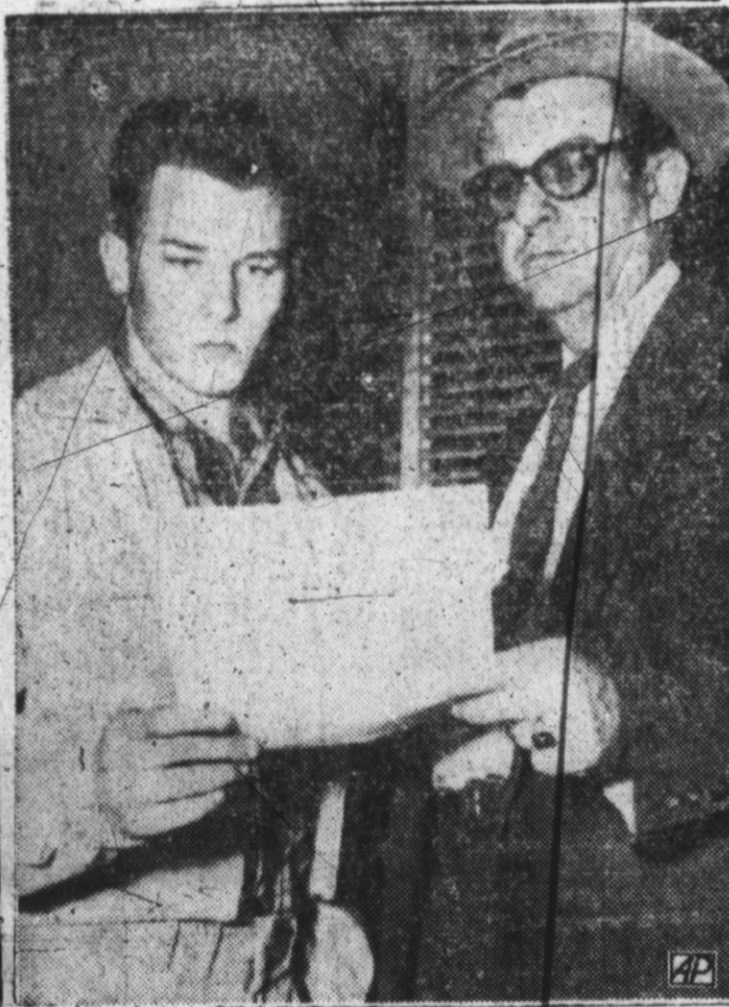
Funeral...

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. George Vanocot of Venice, Fla., and Mrs. Harry Nance of Patonsburg, Mo.; a brother, George McCauley of Houston; a sister, Mrs. J. P. Moore of Camden, Tenn., and four grandchildren.

AUCTIONEERS

Farm Sales, Livestock
Phil Walker Herman Walker
Write Box 611 Claude, Tex.—Hereford EM4-2187



CALLED ME RAT—Stuart (Sandy) Lumpkin, left, was the scared, bushy-haired 17-year-old youth whose voluntary surrender to a Houston officer resulted in a confession to the Christmas night slaying of Jay Evans, 15-year-old high school student. With Lumpkin going over his confession is Police Chief, H. E. Shipp of the sub-division of West University Place. (AP Photo)

Local...

(Continued From Page 1)

A large part of this income went to consumer goods purchases in the local retail stores.

THE PUBLIC generally, confident that there would be no interruption in the steady good time, continued to spend freely. In doing, according to leading economists, they unconsciously bolstered the economy, which was showing signs of hesitancy at that time. The business dip, therefore, did not materialize until a little later.

Locally, this confident spending mood produced a gross retail volume of \$19,764,000 in the year. This compares with \$19,172,000 in the prior twelve months.

Nearly every kind of retail en-

terprise was able to show a gain, the automotive business being an important exception.

The slowdown that has occurred since this is expected by most experts to be moderate. They say it will extend into mid-1958, when a gradual recovery will begin.

As one of them points out, in U. S. News and World Report, "people seem to be going on eating and wearing clothes and traveling and paying out and repair bills. And a year from now there will be three million more of them."

Around...

(Continued From Page 1)

partment reported a very quiet New Year's Eve was observed by Hereford residents. Only minor disturbances occurred, only minor traffic violations were investigated.

FURR'S DOLLAR SALE

Plums

Melhorn, No. 2 1/2 Can

5 for \$1.00

COC COL

6-Bottle Carton
Plus Deposit

KLEENEX

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

CORN ROLLS	Food Club Cut Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg.	8 for 1.00
	Jean's, Parkerhouse Fresh Frozen 24 Count Pkg.	
Strawberries	10 oz. pkg.	2 for 35c

Food Club 303 Can

SPINACH 8 for 1.00

Finer USDA Graded Meats... at Furr's

CHEESE

Kraft Longhorn

39c

Lb.

USDA Standard Beef Round Steak

lb. 79c

USDA Standard Beef T Bone Steak

lb. 89c

USDA Standard Beef Sirloin Steak

lb. 69c

USDA Standard Beef

Rib Steak

lb. 69c

Food Club

Halibut Steak

lb. 69c

Food Club

Haddock Fillets

lb. 39c

White Swan Your Favorite Grind Lb. Can

COFFEE 79c

PINEAPPLE Santa Rosa, Crushed No. 303 can

5 \$1.00

GREEN BEANS Hunt's No. 2 can

17c

TOMATOES Elna No. 303 can

8 \$1.00

PICKLES Elna, sweet 22 oz. jar

39c

PORK & B...

SALAD DRG

CORN Elna, Cream No.

PEAS Campfire No.

Ivory Soap, large bar 15c
 Ivory Soap, med. bar 3/29c
 Ivory Soap, pers. size 4/25c
 Ivory Flakes, large box 35c
 Camay Soap, bath bar 2/29c
 Camay Soap, reg. bar 3/29c



My Mommy says I will have the biggest Stamps on Wednesday

Closed Sundays

FURR'S

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 2, 1958

CHILI

Stokes, with Beans

No. 2 Can

3 for \$1.00

FLOUR

Food Club

Unconditionally Guaranteed

10 lb. Bag

79^c

Catsup

Elna

12 oz. Bottle

8 for \$1.00

10

BOXES

\$1.00

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS TOOTHPASTE

Gleem

Economy Size

Reg. 69c

2 for \$1.00

Kotex Box of 12 Reg. 43c

SANITARY NAPKINS 3 for \$1.00

SHAMPOO

Glance Regular 60c

5 for \$1.00

ASPIRIN

Bayers, Regular 75c 100 Count 2 for \$1.00

Sunshine Krispy

2 lb. Box

Crackers 49^c

Arrow Pinto

4 lb. Bag

BEANS 39^c

Garden Fresh Vegetables... at Furr's

Solid Head

CABBAGE

2 LBS 15^c

Red McClures

POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 49^c

Washington Delicious Double Red

APPLES

12 1/2^c

DRG Elna No. 300 can 12 for \$1.00

SYRUP

Worth Quart Decanter

45^c

DRG Elna Full Quart 39^c

APPLE SAUCE

Win All No. 303 can

7 for \$1.00

DRG Elna No. 303 can 8 for \$1.00

KRAUT

Food Club

No. 303 can

15^c

DRG Elna No. 300 can 10 for \$1.00

COOKIES

Carol, chocolate or vanilla 1 lb. pkg.

29^c

Zest Soap, bath bar 2/39c

Zest Soap, reg. bar 2/29c

Castile Soap Kirk's Coco Hard Water 10c

Sta Flo Starch liquid qt. 27c

White King Water Softener lge. box 27c

Beraxo 19c

Start saving Frontier Stamps now, we have the biggest savings ever in 1958. Double Frontier

(on purchase or more)

Furr's Lower Prices.

We reserve the right to Limit Quantities.

FURR'S

Phone EM4-2030 WANT ADS Phone EM4-2030

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE PAY CASH for APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, CLOTHING or **WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE!** **BIG RED BARN** West of City on Clovis Hwy. Phone EM 4-3552. Open Sunday 2:30 to 5 p.m. B-1-2-tfc

ST. REGIS electric blankets, \$21.95 with single controls. \$27.95 with dual controls. Unconditionally guaranteed for one year. ROGERS DRUG. B-1-19-25-tfc

Hereford Glass Co. Expert Car Glass Installation Table Tops and Window Glass Picture Frames 1392 Park Ave. Ph. EM 4-2652 B-1-25-tfc

FINANCE your auto Premiums for 6 months. John McLean Insurance. B-1-10-25-tfc

IRRIGATION PUMPS On rental basis. We furnish pumps and make all repairs. There is no maintenance cost to the user. Drop us a line and let us know the size and depth you need. WRITE BOX 5305 LUBBOCK, TEXAS B-1-34-tfc

FOR SALE: DISC MARKERS Lesly Motor Company. B-1-9-39-tfc

DEARBORN Heaters cost less to buy, to install, to operate. On display now at Blanton Butane, Inc. Phone EM 4-0220. B-1-19-14-tfc

MAYRATH grain loaders and parts. Davis Implement Co. Phone EM 4-2811. B-1-10-18-tfc

BEST VALUES in used TV and Hi-Fi. Streu Hardware. B-1-9-18-tfc

PIGS FOR sale: Phone EM 4-3874 after 2 p.m. Hereford. B-1-9-46-tfc

SWEETPEAS ready now. Hereford Floral. 213 Higgins St. B-1-9-51-6k

CANON VT F1.8, 35mm, brand new, factory guarantee, 135mm o.x., with finder and case, \$350. Paul Schroeter c/o A. O. Thompson Abstract, Ph. EM 4-1504. B-1-27-25-tfc

LIMITED number of copies of 1947 State and County Tax roll showing name, address, land owned and description on rural property only—\$25. Also maps of city and county. A. O. Thompson Abstract Co. Phone EM 4-1504 or box 73, Hereford, Texas. B-1-41-48-tfc

FOR SALE: Nice, walnut finish dining room suite. 615 Grand Ave. Phone EM 4-0390. B-1-13-27-3c

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Streu Hardware. B-1-16-27-2p

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL — For New Subscribers only, to The Reader's Digest, (for just a few weeks), 8 months, \$1.00, 15 months \$1.89. This is half price. Price goes up very soon. New price will be, 1 year \$4.00. Enclose check or money order.

YOUR READER'S DIGEST AGENT E. R. Combs, Box 1026 Hereford, Texas. Bank References. T-1-1-1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Nispet grass drills, both new and used. H. V. Tolbert, Box 154, Phone 2711. Vega, Texas. B-2-18-27-3c

FOR SALE Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1953 Pontiac Star Chief. Good condition. \$700. For information phone 1607. B-3-13-23-tfc

IF YOU ARE THINKING of buying a new or late model used car, see the Installment Loan Department of the First National Bank for financing. Low rates, convenient terms, many other advantages. B-3-32-15-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: My home. Harry F. Reed, 411 Star. B-4-9-52-2p

STOCK FARM

1120 acres, 600 acres in cultivation, watered by 3-8 inch wells with 1000 gallon butane tanks; 520 acres in native grass. 2 white stucco houses, one modern. Priced for quick sale \$80,000 with only 25% down. T. W. ALDERSON 238 Main St. Phone EM 4-0712 Res. EM 4-0457 B-4-50-tfc

FOR SALE

Farms and Ranches in the Famous Burlington District of Eastern Colorado. Irrigated and Non-irrigated land. Wonderful soil, growing Sugar Beets, Corn, Maize, Wheat, and all small grain. Abundance of water for irrigation pumps. Contact Earl L. Powell, Real Estate Broker, 379 14th Street, Phone 9, Burlington, Colorado. B-4-42-tfc

1 MILLION DOLLARS

To loan on irrigated and dry land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Co. DON MARTIN LONE STAR AGENCY 136 Main - Hereford, Texas EM 4-0555 Days EM 4-0925 Nights B-4-36-34p

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE

FARMS RANCHES CITY PROPERTY Your business appreciated. We will do our best to serve you. FLOYD WALTON 632 West First St. Office EM 4-3542 Home EM 4-2694 B-4-23-tfc

ERNEST KENDALL REAL ESTATE

Newly decorated 2 bedroom home, \$4500.00. Well located farm. Good soil. Best water belt, no weeds. Two good 8" wells. 1/2 section or 1/4 section, \$255.00 per acre. Call Mrs. L. Peters EM4-0280 Call Mrs. Peters, EM 4-0664 401 West 1st St. B-4-21-tfc

REAL ESTATE TRADES

Two bedroom brick, well located, will trade for smaller house or will sell for as little as \$2,500.00 down. Nice 2 bedroom, home close in, will sell for \$1,000.00 good terms on bal. 80 acres on pavement, 30 acres in cultivation and 50 acres native grass, good 6" well, improved; completely fenced with hog wire. Will trade equity for home in town. 160 acres with 8" well on natural gas, quonset barn and small dwg. Lays extra well, very little Johnson grass. Only \$200 per acre. Contact us as we have other good deals for trade as well as for sale. We also need some more listings both on city and rural property. HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY 345 W. 1st on Hwy. 60 Night Ph. EM 4-1832 Day Ph. EM 4-3161 Hereford, Texas B-4-27-tfc

THREE BEDROOM

Nice frame house. 3 nice bedrooms. Large kitchen, large living room. Fenced back yard. Near schools. Must be sold. Nice 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 75' Tol. Fenced back yard. House only 2 years old. Owner leaving town and must be sold. TRULY REAL ESTATE Jim Hill Hotel Office, EM4-2545 Residence EM4-2543 B-4-25-tfc

GOOD FARMS AND HOUSES

320 acres, 2-8" wells, on paving. Near town, improved. Good vegetable farm. \$20,000 down, balance good terms. 310 acres, 2-8" wells. Improved. Lays nice. Good location. \$210 acre. \$15,000 down, balance good terms. 290 acres, 2 irrigation wells. Improved. Price \$200 acre. Has 82 acre cotton allotment. 220 acres. Good 8" well. Clean, good improvements, lays nice, 105 acres cotton allotment. \$20,000 down, balance good terms. 165 acres, 1-8" well, natural gas. Price \$26,500. Can be bought on good terms. 160 acres, 8" well. \$8,000 down. Extra nice 3 bedroom brick, den, double garage, central heat, carpeted and draped throughout. Built in oven and burners. Price \$22,000. Has \$12,500 loan. 2 bedrooms, single garage, near schools. Redecorated inside and outside. \$750 down, balance terms. 3 bedroom brick, near grade school. Central heat. Attached garage. \$750 down, balance terms. We also have some 3 bedroom homes for \$500 down and \$650 down. Your listings appreciated. J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE 1221 E. Hwy. 60 Office Ph. EM 4-1345 Gerald Hamby Res. Ph. EM 4-1534 J. M. HAMBY Res. Ph. Frio BR 6-4473 B-4-26-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: four room furnished apartment, with garage. Call EM 4-1543 or EM 4-0108. B-5-12-52-tfc

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished duplex apartment, 207B Bennett. Phone EM 4-2148. B-5-11-52-tfc

FOR RENT: NW quarter section 17, Block K-8. Has four room house and bath, windmill, good 8 inch irrigation well. Call W. A. Haren, Borger Broadway 3-9615. B-5-27-14c

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 510 West 4th. Phone EM 4-0329. B-5-9-1-2c

FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished house with two baths. Call EM 4-0408. B-5-11-1-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice clean two bedroom house with attached garage. Near new grade school. Phone EM 4-2365. Inquire 600 Blevins. B-5-19-1-2p

FOR RENT: My home 418 Ave. J. Three bedrooms, two baths, den and garage. Carpeted and draped. Partly furnished if desired or will rent unfurnished. B-5-25-1-2c

FOR RENT: Two 2 bedroom furnished houses. See John D. Philipps or call EM 4-2621. B-5-14-1-2c

FOR RENT: Well furnished cottage for two. \$40 per month. Bills paid. No dogs. Mrs. M. M. Beavers. 407 Ross. B-5-20-1-tfc

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Lucille Olson, Hereford; Lois Burt, Clinton, Okla.; Lon Stewart, Hereford; Sam Wilson, 131 Ave. E.; C. L. Truly, 107 Star; Mrs. Bessie L. Smith, 111 A Ave. F.; Gertrude Renner, Friona; Phil Fitzgerald, Hereford; Daniel Ree Pierce, Hereford; Fannie Warrick, Hereford; Doris Parsons, 114 Ave. J.; Mrs. Hazel Cole, Sudan; D. G. Featherstone, 327 Ave. A.; Joseph Wright, Montrose, Colo.; Juanita Phillips, 208 Ave. K.; A. H. Mobbs, Hereford; Ed Murphy, Virginia St.; Pirrow Winters, Hereford; T. E. Turner, 704 Lee; Mildred Fetsch, Hereford; Lewis Fetsch, Hereford.

Patients Dismissed Randy Laing, 12-31; George Ganser, 12-31; Ricki Ward, 12-31; Judy Ward, 12-31; Armando Perez Jr., 12-31; Judy Kay Northcutt, 12-31; W. G. Harris, 12-31; Mrs. Kenneth Messer, 12-31; Mrs. J. T. McIver, 12-31; Mrs. B. E. Helton, 12-31; E. D. Watson, 12-31; Ama Bell McJimsey, 12-31; Loyd Bridges, 12-31; Mrs. Galdio May Willis, 12-30; Alfredo Acosta, 12-31; Laita Markley, 12-30; Scott Lillard, 12-30; Mrs. Betty Wilson, 12-30; Butch Hamilton, 12-30; Glenda Deaton, 12-30; Dudley Marion Green, 12-30; Carolyn Ann Lee, 12-28; Mrs. Sadie Armstrong, 12-28; Susan Tackett, 12-28; Joyce Warren, 12-28; Icaasio Toribio Armentariz, 12-28; Mrs. Fern Addison, 12-30.

WANTED

WANTED stalk field pasture for cows and wheat pasture for calves. O. G. Hill. Phone EM 4-0034. B-6-16-16-tfc

HELP WANTED

BOYS WANTED For morning paper routes. Call Mr. Minor at EM 4-1855 B-8-25-tfc

Quick - Efficient HOME LOANS

Dependable Abstract and Insurance Service **ELIZABETH WOMBLE** 146 Main Ph. EM 4-0850

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No Selling! To qualify you must have car, references, and \$798 cash, which will be secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections can net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, write to Commercial Distributors of America, Inc., 125 West 41st Street, New York 36, N. Y., telling all about yourself. Be sure to include phone number. B-8-1-1p

FOR SALE

By owner, 3 bedroom brick. 332 Star Street. Ceramic tile bath and kitchen. Central heat, mahogany trim. Many builtins. Buy equity, assume 4 1/2 % loan. Shown by appointment. Phone EM 4-3876 B-4-10-tfc

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Phone EM 4-3837. 211 Ave. K. B-5-9-27-2p

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Bills paid. White adults only. 210 West 9th. B-5-16-27-2c

FOR RENT: Large three room bath. 109B Union Ave. Call CL 8-4167. B-5-14-26-tfc

FOR RENT: office space. 415 Main. Phone N. D. Bartlett Jr. Phone EM 4-0385. B-5-13-50-tfc

BEDROOM for rent. Close in. 509 Ross. Phone EM 4-1587. B-5-9-23-tfc

VERY nice furnished apartment with private bath. Inquire at 232 West 3rd. B-5-12-47-tfc

FOR RENT: TV sets. Streu Hardware. B-5-9-18-tfc

FOR RENT: Large three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. TVA Antenna. Phone EM 4-1082. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael. 901 Union. B-5-19-50-tfc

NICE three room unfurnished house. Call EM 4-2815 after 2 p.m. B-5-10-24-tfc

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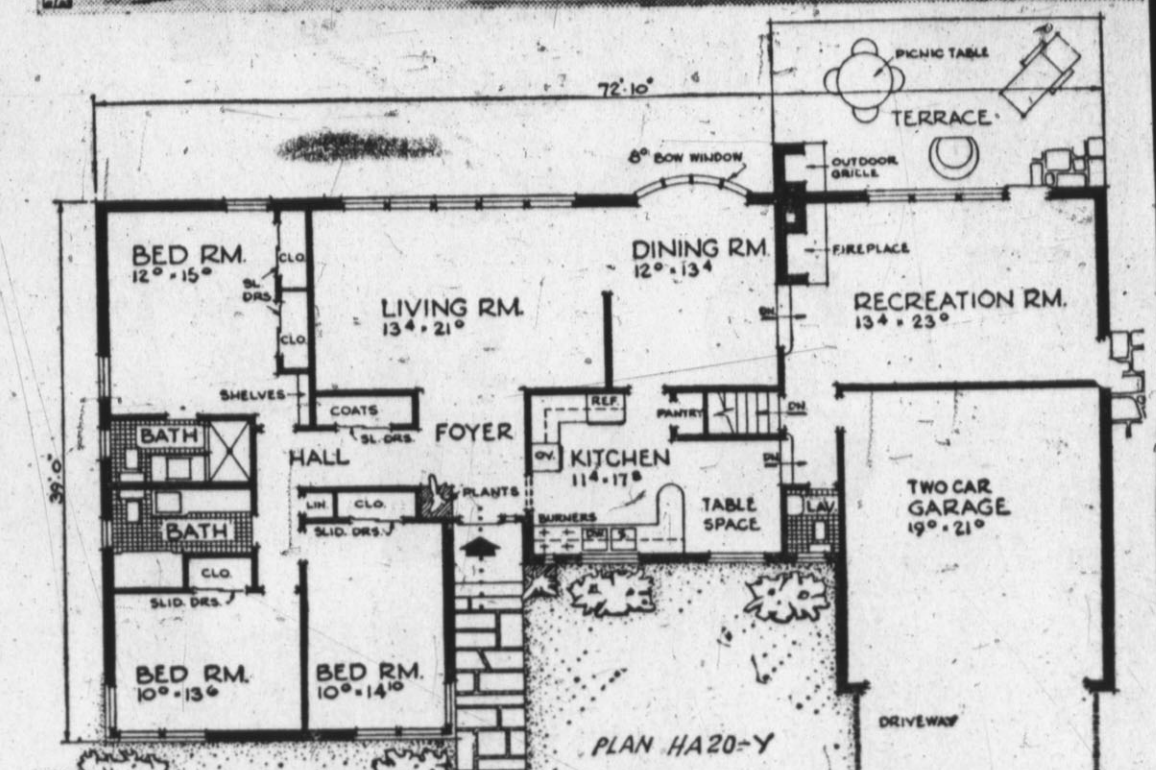
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NICE three room unfurnished house. Call EM 4-2815 after 2 p.m. B-5-10-24-tfc

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS ONE-STORY MODIFIED RANCH HOUSE has seven rooms, two bathrooms and a lavatory room, including three bedrooms, a full basement and a two-car garage. The habitable area has 1,668 sq ft excluding the recreation room and the garage. These areas add 744 sq ft. All of its principal rooms are toward the privacy of the rear outdoor-living area. The plan, HA20-Y, is by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

Air Pollution Is Sampled in Texas, and Across Nation

Texas now has six stations operating in a gigantic, coast-to-coast air sampling network designed to measure the extent and type of air pollution at points of collection in American cities and towns.

There are now 110 stations located throughout the nation, 51 of them in comparatively remote non-urban areas, operating in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service. The service provides the equipment, analyses, and reports on findings.

Texas stations are located in Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Houston, Fort O'Connor, and Waco.

THE STATIONS work like this: Each is equipped with an improved, high-volume sampler, a small device which works like a vacuum cleaner. It draws air through a special glass fiber filter, which can easily be removed for analysis.

As air rushes through the filter pad, tiny particles of atmospheric matter adhere to it. After each 24 hours of operation, filters are removed and sent to network headquarters at the Robert A. Taft Engineering Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Analyses are made of chemical, physical, and radiological content of filters. State and local officials are informed of results so as to have a clear picture of air pollution at collection points in their areas, and thus relate conditions to climate, geography, population densities, and industrial development.

The sampling stations are also capable of detecting radioactive fallout. "Fallout" is the name given to particles of matter, either from a bomb or other source in the air or from dust, earth, building material, or rocks atomized and made radioactive by exploding super weapons and sucked skyward by updrafts. The particles eventually settle to earth, sometimes after having been wafted great distances at tremendous heights.

TEXAS AIR sampling stations also provide valuable experience in studying normal background radiation, such as that produced by cosmic and ultra-violet rays to which the whole earth is constantly subjected.

Primarily, however, stations serve as general indicators of man-made air pollution, becoming more acute as technology advances.

Texas' industrial growth in the past 15 years has aroused interest in the problem. Industry itself is hard at work on a solution. One industry has already spent \$6 million to control pollution in and around its plants.

Before any state-wide effort can be made to finally end air pollution, we must know the type and extent of the threat. The air sampling stations are helping us find that answer.

VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy of Denton, senior students at North Texas State College, Denton, have been visiting her parents; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young over the holidays. Another daughter, Mary Anne Young, of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, has also been visiting during the holidays.

WE REPAIR electrical clocks, irons, toasters, percolators and all small electrical appliances. Phone EM 4-0224. Witherspoon Electric, 129 West 3rd Street. B-11-20-50-tfc

ALEXANDERS' VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alexander went to Seagraves to spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudson. They were joined there by their granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Townsend and children, of Alamo-gordo, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath and Thornton and Karl Shirley were in Vega Saturday for a visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morris.

Mrs. Jewel Drury, formerly of Hereford, of Riverside, Calif., is visiting in the home of Mrs. W. F. Gillis through New Year's holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hicks and Mrs. D. W. Hawkins were in Tulla Christmas Day to visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hawkins and children.

AUTO PREMIUMS. Financed for 6 months. Low cost. John McLean Ins. Agency. B-11-12-45-tfc

Bible Words for Today

I JOHN 1:3 - "That which we have seen and heard we proclaim also to you, so that you may have fellowship with us; and our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ." (RSV)

Christians everywhere, and in all ages, are called into a vital daily fellowship with one another, and with God the Father, and his Son Jesus Christ. This fellowship marks the Church as Christ's Body. It is a threefold fellowship.

First of all it is a fellowship of faith - faith in Jesus the Crucified and Risen Lord, whose name we bear and whose gospel we proclaim.

Second, it is a fellowship of love - love for God and for one another, so that we seek to share our inner life of forgiveness and joy with all men.

Third, it is a fellowship of hope - hope in God and in the coming of his kingdom, his role among men, so that we live singly under all circumstances thus proving the reality of our faith and the vitality of our love, by radiant good will toward all men, of all races and nations.

The Rev. E. LeRoy Dakin D.D. The Church by the Sea Madeira Beach, Fla.

Attending a holiday dinner at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hicks, Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks and daughter of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hicks of Amarillo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rae of Amarillo visited her daughter, Mrs. Jay Fortenberry, over the weekend.

VISITS MOTHER Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ricketts and son, Larry, and daughter, Nancy, of Arlington were guests of his mother, Mrs. Ida Ricketts, during the holidays.

VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Don Nixon and son, Allen, of Weatherford, Okla., visited the Fred Fox family this weekend. Nixon is a former Hereford High teacher.

IN SHAMROCK Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brumley spent the Christmas holidays in Shamrock with relatives.

CONTRIBUTION CHEYENNE, Wyo. - The Wyoming Game and Fish Dept. recently received a letter from Karl Schakel of Cinelmat containing a \$200 check and this note: "I have enjoyed hunting and fishing in Wyoming for several years. The privilege of hunting and fishing in your state is worth far more to me than your license fees and I would like to contribute the enclosed check."

FOLDING SCOOTER LYNCHBURG, Va. - Now the portacycle. A folding scooter which collapses to the size of a suitcase, and gets about 100 miles to the gallon of an oil-gasoline fuel, has been invented by Hildreth Strode, now a mechanical engineer in New York. Strode, who got his schooling here, calls it a portacycle.

CHICKEN AND RICE Company coming? Substitute wild rice for plain rice in a Spanish Rice recipe; serve with fried chicken.

REPEAT PERFORMANCES ELK CITY, Okla. - Moyer hit a big hole in the pavement and his hub cap flew off a car and into the bushes. He searched for the cap but couldn't find it. But, he found it others which apparently were red loose by the same hole.

OPTIMIST CLUB Meets Tuesday Noon at the Jim Hill Hotel

Stated Meeting 2nd Monday of each Month. Work Every Thurs. Night 7:30 P. M. C. P. Worham, W. M. Ervin Ward, Sec.

Hereford Rotary Club meets every Monday at 12:05 Hotel Jim Hill

Khwanis Club Thurs. Noon **Veteran's Club** House **Lions Club** meets each Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 2, 1958



JIMMIE GILLENTE... their reputation for... a Texan with a sense of... Byrle Elliston, for instance...

MARY GEARN, 14-year-old son... and Mrs. Kenny Gearn, suf... a broken arm and to broken... a pre-Christmas motor scoo...

member how John Orsborn... worrying about the loss of his... and candy money when thie...

is absolutely amazing how... activity goes on at the Deat... County Hospital. Day in and...

W. M. Sec. Hereford Rotary Club... 12:05 Hill



HIGHEST PAID, BEST LOOKING—National Office Management Assn., announced that private secretaries in Beaumont were paid highest in nation—\$105 a week.

quail wishbone received by Dub Reeves. Also hear that Jack Bradley got a dandy, but no one will tell me what it was and, as usual, I can't locate Jack.

Meanwhile, the only thing really worse than some of the routine TV shows is a game called, "Sorry." Both of the kids and their mother trounce me regularly, which brings me to the conclusion that it is a stupid game, basked 100 per cent on luck.

Which reminds me, Dr. L. B. Barnett needs to slow down: I hate to prescribe for a doctor —, an... but Doe needs a little more play and a lot less work.

A LOT OF FRIENDS will be glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. John George Fraser are moving to Hereford in the immediate future.

Otis Hall, in the midst of moving to the Red Barn location, is currently one of the business people in town with the possible exception of his wife, Skeeter.

ALL DURING 1957, I kept harping on the need of a parking plan for downtown Hereford merchants.

In Amarillo they have store refunds on purchases to take care of parking on merchant-owned lots.

wheat acreage — and 1958 is the year it will pay off big. However, this is the year folks are going to get back on their feet. Be sure and remember this prediction, because I am going to remind you of it all during the next 12 months.

Also remember the old saying: "No man stands, so straight as when he stoops to lift another."

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses Pitman Grain Co., 1958 Studebaker; C. P. Worthan, 1950 Chevrolet; Doyle E. Turner, 1953 Mercury; George E. Allen, 1958 Chevrolet; Gayle Eugene Cornelius, 1955 Chevrolet; Mrs. A. G. Schlaab, 1958 Chevrolet; T. D. Claborn, 1958 Dodge; Dec. 28.

William S. Rice to Chris M. Jacobson, Lots 17, 18 and 19 of Davidson's Subd. of Blk. 17 of Rickets Add. and Lot 20 of Davidson's Subd. of Blk. 17, Rickets Add.

Deeds of Trust Mike Allen to Eula Carmack, Lot 68 of Brownlow Add., a Subd. of W 530 ft. of Blk. 16 of Welsh Add.

Marriage Licenses Jesus Villarreal Ramirez and Lupe Garcia Guadiana, 12-28. Alfredo Rodriguez Carrion and Rosalie Mary Uliharri, 12-30. Charles Robert Horton and Gladys Marie Beckham, 12-30.

Warranty Deeds Lewis Etheredge, et ux, to Waymon Etheredge, et ux, 2/5 of W 1/2 of Sec. 35, Blk. K-8.

Russell and daughter, Patricia, of Concord, Calif., arrived Sunday for a 10-day visit here with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Russell.

Other guests of Mrs. Russell during the holidays were her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gelfkin and son of Leveland, and another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett Jr. and children of Seminoles.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wheelless and children of Amarillo were holiday guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. D. W. Hawkins. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawkins of Abilene and their son, Dan, a student of Amarillo College.

Dr. and Mrs. Harl D. Mansur and children of Wichita Falls visited the Chester Wiggins family New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Estes and Johnny of Dallas are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boston. Mrs. Estes and Johnny returned to Hereford with her parents last weekend and Estes arrived in Hereford Tuesday to spend New Year's with the Bostons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wheelless and children of Amarillo were holiday guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. D. W. Hawkins. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawkins of Abilene and their son, Dan, a student of Amarillo College.

Dr. and Mrs. Harl D. Mansur and children of Wichita Falls visited the Chester Wiggins family New Year's Day.

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RICE River Brand 1 lb. cello pkg. **15¢** **Salmon** Honey Boy Tall Can **45¢**

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BABY FOOD Gerber's Strained Fruit or Vegetable 3 FOR **25¢**

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft's Quarts **55¢**

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APPLES Colorado Rome Beauty

Bushel	1/2 Bushel	Lb.
\$2.75	\$1.40	10¢



POTATOES No. 1 Russetts 10 Lb. Bag **49¢**

LETTUCE California Head **15¢** **TOMATOES** lb. **27¢**

QUALITY MEATS
U. S. D. A. Good - Well Trimmed
T-Bone Steak lb **89¢**

FRYERS
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ROAST USDA Good Chuck **55¢** lb

Wisconsin State
LONGHORN CHEESE lb **49¢**

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INSTANT COFFEE Folger's 6 oz. jar **95¢**

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Confusion, Setbacks of 1957 Are Challenges of 1958

IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

DEFENSE

Sputniks Spur Rocket Speedup

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year 1957 ended with the Sputnik pushing America's leaders to speed up their own pioneering ventures into the new realm of outer space.

Spurred by Russia's achievements with rockets and satellites, the United States in the waning weeks of 1957 declared its readiness to meet the new challenge by producing two kinds of 1,500-mile ballistic missiles, the Jupiter the Thor, capable of hurling nuclear warheads from Western Europe into the heart of the U. S. R.

Building a multi-million dollar base near Cheyenne, Wyo., to launch intercontinental ballistic missiles still under development. Starting work on the first submarine designed specifically to carry and launch the Navy's Polaris ballistic missile.

Setting up a new, unified agency at the Pentagon to speed development of fantastic weapons of the future, including antiballistic missiles and manned space forms.

THE FASTER American defense leaders probed the secrets of the new warfare the more rapidly they became convinced that missiles and economy won't mix. The aid spending limit, imposed on the military in the months before Sputnik I, was the first money barrier to give way, and the year ended with the administration renegeing on asking Congress for an additional two billion dollars for the 12 months starting next July 1.

The new and costly accent on missiles also sent Pentagon planners scurrying for new ways to save money even beyond the economy measures decreed by former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The new secretary, former soap manufacturer Neil McElroy, gave the nod to the missile speedup program. To date, he has done nothing to halt the cut-back in manpower and conven-

tional weapons ordered by Wilson.

The year 1957 ended with the military slashing 200,000 men from their rolls. By June, the total uniformed strength will drop to 2,600,000, the lowest since the eve of the Korean War.

Although the Air Force has been given the major job of perfecting, building and operating intermediate and intercontinental missiles, its first reaction to the Soviet satellite and rocket achievements was to demand and get greater readiness for its 1,800-plane Strategic Air Command. Part of this huge hydrogen bombing force is always in the air, ready to fly and fight.

ADDITIONAL long-range striking power has been gained by production of the 5,000-mile Snark, a guided but unmanned jet craft that is counted on to give the Air Force an intercontinental missile capability until the big ballistic birds are ready for use.

Air Force confidence in its ability to develop its intercontinental missiles, named Atlas and Titan, was underscored by the announced plan to start building in 1958 a 65-million-dollar launching base for 5,000-mile ballistic missiles near Cheyenne.

The launching of the Sputniks not only spurred American military thinking and planning in terms of outer space. It also threatened to intensify the rivalry among the American military services for a greater share of the money and control involved in the missile armaments race.

McElroy acted promptly to halt the threatened outbreak of inter-service feuding. He ordered the Army to prepare to launch earth satellites, ending the monopoly previously enjoyed by the Navy in this field.

McElroy then ended the long and often bitter controversy between the Army and the Air Force over the relative merits of their Jupiter and Thor intermediate ballistic missiles by ordering both weapons into production.

Sensing an even greater inter-service feud over development and control of a missile capable of destroying ballistic weapons, the new Pentagon boss announced a new agency, with greater authority than heretofore given any in the armed forces, to take over the whole job of research, development and perfection of an anti-missile missile.

This new office, under a single manager, will absorb men, money and scientific talent now jealously apportioned, among the separate services.

The new agency will not be limited to handling one missile. It will have complete authority over all new ideas, developments and weapons in the unlimited realm of warfare in outer space.

INTO PRODUCTION—The Army's Jupiter, here rising in a successful test firing, is one of two U. S. intermediate range ballistic missiles ordered into production.



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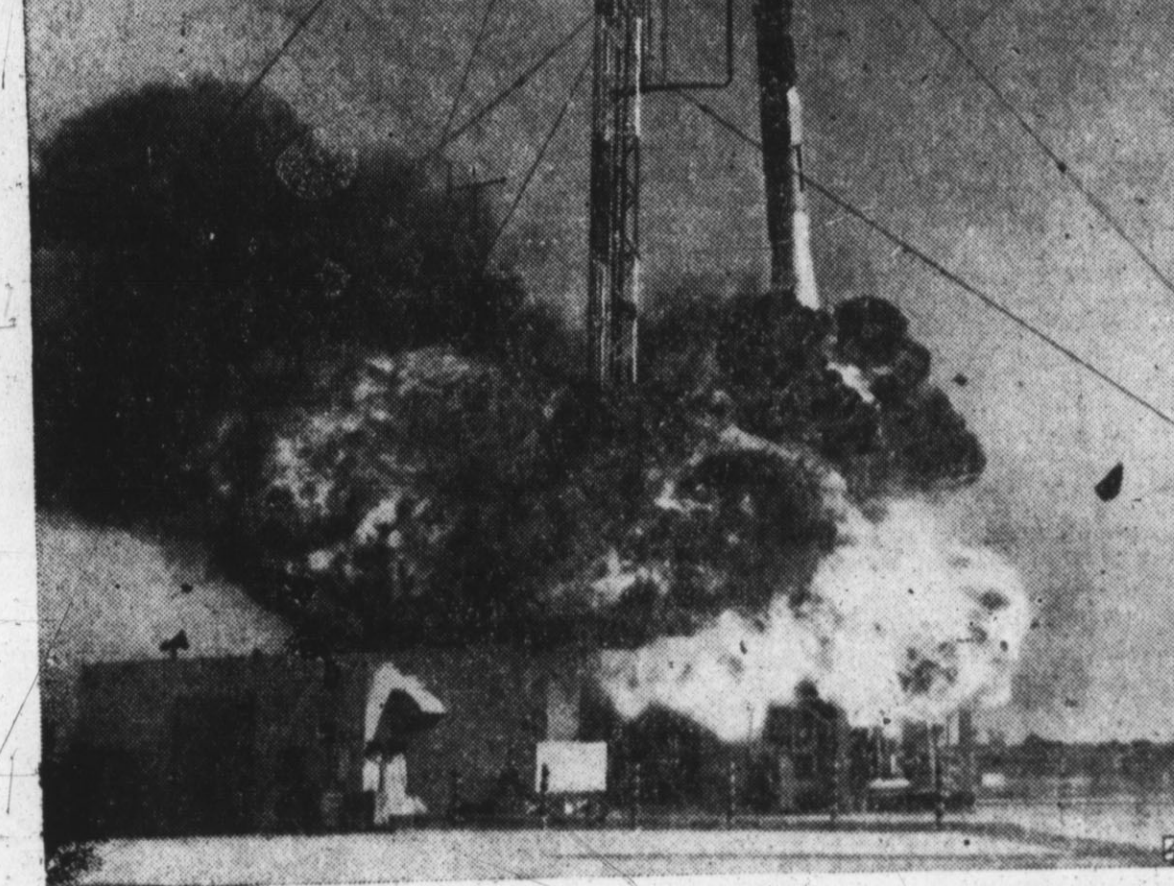
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INTO PRODUCTION—The Army's Jupiter, here rising in a successful test firing, is one of two U. S. intermediate range ballistic missiles ordered into production.



SPECTACULAR MISFIRE—The Vanguard rocket blew up on its Cape Canaveral launching pad Dec. 6 after hopes had been built up that it would lift the first U. S. satellite into orbit.

The possibility of failure, some scientists said, should have received more emphasis since this was the very first test of the three-stage Vanguard with all stages operational.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

IN SCIENCE

Giant Stride, Giant Promise

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter

Science took one of its periodic giant strides in 1957. The fabulous dividends will start coming in 1958.

Russian Sputniks began exploring space, giving the first turn of the key to human space travel.

This act seized the imagination of the world. It did more. It awakened a slumbering American public, and other peoples, to keen realization that scientists cannot be regarded as peculiar poor cousins in the human family — that science truly is one of the most vital forces in our lives.

AND IT dramatized as nothing else the purpose and meaning of the International Geophysical Year.

This 18-month cooperative study by scientists of 64 nations began July 1, 1957. By its close Jan. 1, 1958, scientists will have wrested new secrets from the sun, from the air, from space, the oceans, cosmic rays — forces from earth, cosmic to weather which influence human destinies.

Launching artificial moons to circle the earth is one main aspect to IGY.

The Russians, in a tremendous scientific achievement, did first, on Oct. 4, 1957 — the first date in the new space calendar.

Soviet scientists astounded everyone but themselves with tremendous rocketry science which sent a 184-pound sphere wheeling around the earth.

THEY REPEATED Nov. 3 with a second Sputnik, this one carrying the first living passenger into space — the dog Laika. Laika died a week later, after demonstrating that life can be supported for a time at least in the mysterious and unfriendly reaches of space.

Russia's success galvanized the U. S. IGY satellite program to faster action, moving up the dates for firing six-pound instrumented test spheres into orbit. The first Vanguard satellite launching vehicle, however, malfunctioned in takeoff and blew up on its launching pad in the glare of world-wide publicity.

Early in 1958, the United States begins sending up 21-pound spheres equipped with ingenious instruments to take new measurements of the sun, meteors, cosmic rays, temperatures, and other forces in the heights where — until Russia pioneered — nothing made by human hands had ever penetrated.

Under IGY agreement, the knowledge learned by these space pioneers is to be shared freely and fully, as are all measurements and discoveries made during the IGY.

U. S. SCIENTISTS sent some tiny messengers out to roam space, never to return. These were a couple of fragments of aluminum from a rocket nose exploded 50 miles

up in the air. The fragments reached more than sufficient speed, about 11 miles per second, to escape the earth's gravity entirely. Perhaps they fell into the sun. Perhaps they are still travelling somewhere.

Russia's feat spurred the United States to realization she was falling behind in at least some phases of science. The U.S.S.R. is training more scientists, putting relatively greater stress on basic research to learn new facts about nature which make great new scientific steps possible.

Almost overnight, this promise to change the climate for science in this country.

Scientific knowledge and research showed its values elsewhere during the year.

Britain announced progress toward the goal of taming the fury of the H-bomb reaction to supply unlimited energy and power.

A new type of flu bug raced around the world, but its attack here was blunted by quick production of a vaccine.

Two Chinese scientists working at Columbia University upset what had been a fundamental of physics — the law of parity. Their brilliant work won them a Nobel prize and opens the way to clearer understanding of the jungle which is the heart of atoms.

IN POLITICS

Nixon's Star Gets Brighter

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's mild stroke and the Russian Sputnik launchings caused a sharp reassessment of political trends as 1957 drew to a close.

Both of these events pushed Vice President Nixon forward prominently as top spokesman for those in the administration who felt there had been too much complacency about the world situation, too little effort made to match Russian military progress.

Nixon was credited with being the first in the administration to recognize the political wallop involved in the blow to American pride when Russia was first into outer space.

When Eisenhower fell ill for the third time, Nixon spent long hours at the White House, helped make some major policy decisions and generally depicted himself with the delicate circumspection required of the man next in line for the presidency.

As a result, many politicians thought Nixon had materially enhanced his chances for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

Despite his overwhelming reelection in 1956, Eisenhower encountered many political difficulties during the year. His spending budget drew bipartisan attacks. He won passage of civil rights legislation only after he had been accused by some of its advocates of helping water down the bill.

The President wiped out Republican gains in the South by sending federal troops to enforce court-ordered racial integration at Little Rock Central High School. A downturn in business in the fourth quarter also plagued Republicans.

Democrats won the major off-year elections. They increased their Senate margin to 50-46 over the Republicans by electing William Proxmire to succeed the late GOP Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in Wisconsin.

Syria, like Egypt before it, accepted massive military and economic aid from Russia. Syrian-American relations hit rock bottom with the ouster of three Americans from Syria and the ejection of Syrian Ambassador Farid Zaidone from Washington.

Jordan's King Hussein was in danger twice during the year of losing his throne, if not his life. With strong American backing, he stayed off a palace coup in April and fought against Egyptian-Syrian-Russian propaganda attacks in November.

By December, the administration was bouncing back from the shock of Russia's ICBM and Sputnik successes. Whether the bounce would take the United States far enough is one of the secrets buried in the New Year.

IN CIVIL RIGHTS

Front Line Shift?

By BEM PRICE

There is a strong possibility that the front lines in the South's continuing battle against racial integration in the public schools will shift in 1958 from Arkansas to neighboring Texas.

Houston, which operates the largest segregated school system in the nation, now is under court orders to admit children without regard to race, though Federal District Judge Ben C. Conally has fixed no time limit for compliance.

In Dallas, school officials so far have not come up with a plan for compliance with another federal court's order to begin desegregation in mid-January. They are caught between the court order and a new state law which requires a voter referendum before beginning integration.

Neither Houston nor Dallas has yet made plans for such a referendum. Dallas is seeking a court interpretation of the state law. Under the law, if integration is carried out without such a referendum the offending school district loses its state funds and school

officials are subject to a \$1,000 fine.

In all probability both Houston and Dallas will seek delays in the execution of the court orders through further litigation. Pro-segregationists in East Texas are looking to Dallas primarily for guidance.

It was under this new state law that Pleasanton, a South Texas town of 5,000, voted 843 to 88 to admit 38 Negroes to classes containing 1,450 white students.

Little Rock was, of course, one of the top stories in 1957. So great was the furor that it obscured the fact that in Arkansas there were already nine school districts operating on a desegregated basis. Actually these figures are somewhat misleading, for only 228 of the 423 districts contain potential Negro students.

The Little Rock episode also obscured the fact that among the 8,832 school districts in Southern and border states, there are only 3,008 with potential Negro students and of these 761 have begun desegregation.

Ike Assumes Task Of Reviving West

Washington (AP) — The Eisenhower administration opened 1957 trying to contain Soviet Russia in the Middle East and is closing the year trying to catch up with Soviet science in the sky.

It was a year of varied confusion and surprise setbacks in the Western camp. For the Soviets, it was a year of Kremlin upheaval and stunning scientific-military success.

At year's end, an ailing President Eisenhower was faced with the self-appointed task of pulling the Western alliance closer together. With British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, he envisioned a long-haul, wartime-like cooperation among the allies to resist Russia's Sputnik-sparked advances.

In Moscow, Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev was riding high. He had eliminated all immediate threatening opposition to his leadership. He was stirring things up in the Middle East. He had the "ultimate weapon" — the intercontinental ballistic missile. And his scientists had flung Sputniks I and II out of this world.

BUT NOT everything went Khrushchev's way in 1957. Despite intrigues and propaganda, aided by the Kremlin, King Hussein's pro-Western government survived in Jordan.

Khrushchev's bluster and threats failed to terrify Turkey or cause the NATO nations to falter in their determination to strengthen their bases with American-made nuclear missiles.

Communist Poland, steering a cautious course away from Kremlin domination, accepted \$5 million dollars in U. S. aid and applied for more.

The year 1957 saw leadership changes in all the big four nations except the United States.

President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were inaugurated into their second terms Jan. 20. By November, Eisenhower's third illness in two years — this time a mild cerebral stroke — brought forth some suggestions that he resign. But Eisenhower kept his own counsel.

Russia, meanwhile, went through leadership contortions. In February, Andrei Gromyko replaced Dmitri Shepilov as foreign minister. Then, in June and October the big bombs fell.

There were a number of times when the Allies were unable to get along among themselves.

The year opened with a sharp split over the Suez Canal. The United States had strongly opposed the British-French-Israeli fighting with Egypt.

The French were angered at the British-American shipment of arms to Tunisia. And there was no single Western policy toward France's exhaustive battle against rebels in Algeria.

THE BRITISH went into action on the side of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman against insurgents, and the United States obviously disapproved.

The future of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus tore apart the British, Greeks and Turks — with the United States trying to foster a solution acceptable to all.

West Germany fell out with Yugoslavia, breaking relations with Tito's government after it recognized the Communist regime in East Germany.

The Suez dispute was overshadowed during the year by new difficulties in the Middle East.

Eisenhower got congressional support for his Middle East plan. Briefly, it pledged to fight if necessary against Communist military aggression and put up 200 million dollars in economic aid for anti-Communist countries in the area.

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"A" FOR DEPARTMENT — Vice President Richard Nixon scored politically in wake of Ike's stroke and the Sputniks.



At Khrushchev's behest, during a meeting lasting from June 22 to June 29, the central committee of the Kremlin ousted from office Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich, Maxim Saburov, Mikhail Pervukhin and Shepilov.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin was eclipsed by Khrushchev, then firmly in the saddle.

Four months later, Georgi Zhukov — elevated in the June shake-up to defense minister — also was bounced.

In France, there were three prime ministers — Guy Mollet, Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, and Felix Gaillard.

The British started out with Anthony Eden as prime minister, then switched to Macmillan when the ailing Eden stepped down.

THERE WAS stability in another Western stronghold, however. The ageless Konrad Adenauer was reelected as head man in West Germany.

The United States and Russia gave some signs during the year of trying to get along. Their representatives met for months in London — together with those of Britain, France and Canada — trying to agree on a disarmament formula. In the end, the talks collapsed. But U. S. - Soviet talks in Washington, on stepping up exchanges of persons and information, continued behind closed doors.

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IN BUSINESS

Year of Disappearing Boom

By WALTER BREDE JR.

The end of 1957 found U. S. business at the crossroads.

The sum total of all business activity had again reached a record peak. But many of the key indicators pointed lower.

Some economists predicted an upturn late in 1958. The launching of Russia's Sputnik satellites was expected to result in stepped-up federal spending for defense.

At the same time, a turnaround in the government's credit policy meant that banks would have more money to loan for construction of schools, roads, bridges, libraries and houses.

The evidence immediately at hand suggested a further business decline for at least the next few months.

INCOME FROM stock dividends and factory paychecks was down a year ago. Many consumers had less spending money.

Industrial production was on the wane — unemployment on the rise. Thousands of aircraft, steel and railroad workers had received their walking papers.

The cost of living perched precariously at a record high.

Some observers called the old year one of "rolling readjustment" — a period in which the economy "paused to catch its breath" or "moved sideways on a high plateau." Others said it was a year of recession.

Wall Street took the dimmer view. By mid-summer, the great bull market that had sent stock averages soaring to unprecedented heights had become a bear market. Prices tumbled. Billions of dollars were clipped from the value of stocks.

FROM WALL STREET'S vantage point there became visible toward year-end one gleaming ray of hope. After months of fighting inflation and curbing credit, Washington took official notice of the fact that business was turning downward.

In a dramatic reversal of its tight money policy, the Federal Reserve Board decided it was time to loosen up. Federal Reserve banks across the nation were permitted to cut the discount rate,

or the interest they charge on loans to commercial banks. Economists said the beneficial effects on business might not be felt for months. But Wall Street liked it.

How did individual industries fare in 1957?

Retail trade was disappointing. Merchants failed to achieve the hefty gains they had hoped for. Profits were squeezed by rising costs.

The boom in plant and factory expansion — greatest the nation had ever known — leveled off in 1957 and was expected to decline in 1958.

Home building, at a nine-year low, gave promise of slight improvement.

Steel mills, off to a fast start, finished the year with inventories sky high, backlogs shrinking and production going down. Output in the fourth quarter dipped below 90 per cent of capacity.

Taking the nation's business as a whole, a panel of 200 economists came up with this forecast: Prices would move up slightly in 1958. But industrial activity might go down.

IN ENTERTAINMENT

New Formulas, Mixed Results

Here are capsule reports on entertainment in 1957, and the trends for 1958 in movies, television and on Broadway from AP specialists Bob Thomas, Charles Mercer and William Glover:

HOLLYWOOD — The movie industry sought its salvation in big-budget 1957. Since television is flooded with routine entertainment, Hollywood figured big attractions would draw the public away from home sets.

The results were mixed, both artistically and commercially.

Producers were obviously dazzled by the big returns of "Around the World in 80 Days" and "The Ten Commandments." But they had difficulty assembling the ownership elements of those winners.

There also appeared to be a market for small pictures of special exploitation values — quickly made pictures about teen-agers,

rock 'n' roll and creatures from outer space.

Hollywood looks to the new year with one great hope: that pay TV will bring a new era of prosperity.

NEW YORK — Crystal ballgazers see no great changes forthcoming in the nature of television entertainment in 1958.

The past year has seen a record number of Westerns on the home screen, spurred chiefly by ABC-TV among the big three networks. It also was a year of a record number of TV variety shows.

There was more than escapism visible on the TV screen, however. These were — and continue to be — some of the outstanding regular productions, apart from special programs presented by all the networks:

ABC-TV — "Disneyland," "CBS-TV — "See It Now," "The Seven Lively Arts," "Twentieth Century," "Show of the Month," "Playhouse 90," "Studio One," "NBC-TV — "Wide World," "Om-

nibus," "Hall of Fame," "Project 20," "NBC Opera."

BROADWAY — The Great White Way spent the theatrical year in a golden daze of eager ticket buyers and copious production cash.

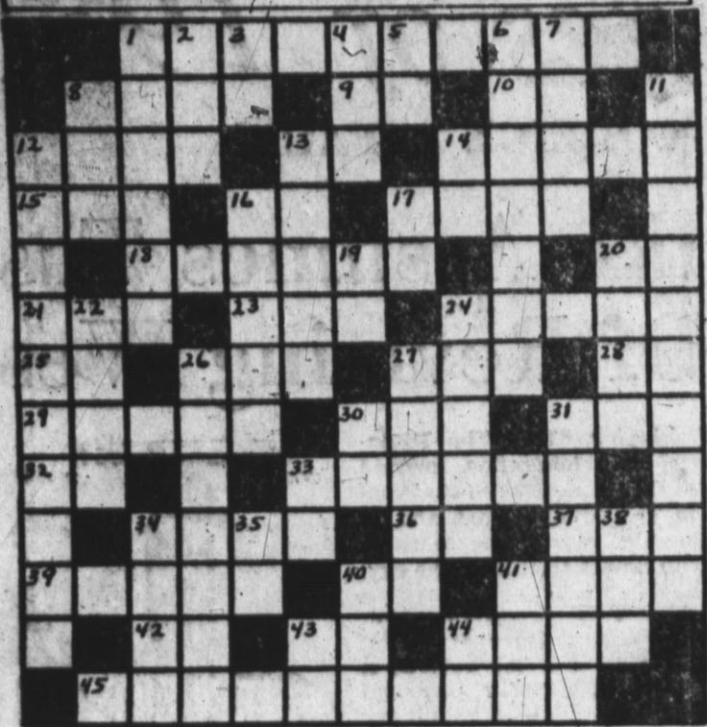
Less glittering was the qualitative output in fresh stage texts, notable tunes or new talent.

The playhouses received 55 dramas, comedies and musicals. Of these 31 departed in haste.

The big street left the classics and most experiment to the lustily booming off-Broadway movement. There were, however, new scripts from William Saroyan and William Inge. The year's prestige grand slam was scored by Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night." A late arrival that lived up to its rave billing was Ketti Frings' dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel."

The general prospect of 1958 expectation offered slim likelihood of significant innovations.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gowlon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Congruous
 - 8 - Horse sport
 - 9 - Thus
 - 10 - Parent
 - 12 - Tear-off
 - 13 - Elixir
 - 14 - Tall's target
 - 15 - ... barney!
 - 16 - Sansarum (chem.)
 - 17 - Qualified
 - 18 - Use up
 - 20 - Stab
 - 21 - Foot's "always"
 - 23 - A limit
 - 24 - Gigue
 - 25 - Zinc (abb.)
 - 26 - Misure
 - 27 - Dance step
 - 28 - Proposition
 - 29 - Perfect example
 - 30 - Miscue
 - 31 - Uhar
- DOWN**
- 2 - Canadian province (abb.)
 - 3 - Big speaker
 - 4 - One-time ruler
 - 36 - Thorium (chem.)
 - 37 - Companion
 - 39 - Dishonor
 - 40 - Venerable Educators (abb.)
 - 41 - Fromous
 - 42 - Parent
 - 43 - Sloth
 - 44 - Floor aloft
 - 45 - Renewal
 - 11 - Submissively
 - 12 - Audible breathing
 - 13 - Correct
 - 14 - College degree
 - 15 - Fascination
 - 16 - Public notice
 - 19 - Neodymium (chem.)
 - 20 - Quite soon
 - 22 - Completes
 - 24 - Planet
 - 26 - Member of the college crew
 - 27 - Bible
 - 30 - Erbium (chem.)
 - 31 - Deprive of parents
 - 33 - Sister
 - 34 - Domestic care
 - 35 - Scottish "one"
 - 38 - ... onautics
 - 40 - By way of
 - 41 - Also
 - 43 - Short average
 - 44 - Senor's "yes"

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES.

Sees Challenges in 1958; Would Curb Supreme Court

This will be the first newsletter of the New Year. I wish it were possible for me to correctly predict everything that would happen during the next 12 months and that all of my predictions could be good news for the good fortune of each and every one of you. However, God in His infinite wisdom denied man the power to see into the future, and although we constantly worry about what the future will bring, I am sure that none of us would change the pattern if we had the power.

Our best estimates of what the future holds must come from the past. Looking backward only a few short years, we awaken to the fact that yesterday's miracles are today's commonplace. What appeared to be insurmountable obstacles only a few years back developed into nothing more than challenges to the ingenuity of man. Challenges that served to spur on rather than to retard.

Challenges that have resulted in tremendous achievements and unheard of advances in our civilization. I daresay that anyone in 1858 who was foolhardy enough to predict automobiles, aircraft, radio, television, frozen foods and countless other benefits that we enjoy in 1958, would have been tried for practicing witchcraft and undoubtedly flogged in the public square.

Yet, 1958 is the year that will probably produce the first trip of man into outer space. It will probably be the year in which the door of the universe is opened slightly, and vast new fields of opportunity made available to the inhabitants of the earth.

WITH THESE new fields of opportunity and these new achievements, there will be many new complex problems. Problems in law, in medicine, in government activities, in engineering, in industry, in business and in every segment of our economy.

They will be difficult problems that will challenge the souls of men, but they will not be im-

possible of solution. They must be taken one at a time and properly solved to the best interest of this country and our people. Their solution must not require the sacrifice of individual human dignity nor the basic freedoms upon which our government was founded.

1958 holds one of the greatest challenges ever faced by man. Can we solve these problems and maintain and preserve our basic freedoms and human dignity without war? If history writes an affirmative answer to this question, our generation can say that it has met a part of its responsibility to the future.

AMONG THE many things that will be attacked in the new session of Congress will be the question, "What to do with the unlimited power of the Supreme Court?" Although there are many suggested answers that range all the way from "abolishing the Supreme Court" to "acknowledge the unlimited power of the Court and underwrite it by statute."

You can readily see that neither of these extremes would serve our best interests. The true answer lies in the spelling out of the intention of the framers of the Constitution, so that the Judicial shall not have the right or the power to override the intent of the Congress. The three divisions of our government, to wit, the Legislative, the Executive and the Judicial were unquestionably intended as balances, one against the other.

Yet, speaking from a frank and realistic standpoint, the Supreme Court is presently vested with powers, based upon precedent, that actually could constitute it a dictatorial tribunal from which there is no appeal. Some of these powers have been exercised in recent years, and it is this exercise of power that is causing great alarm in many phases of our economy.

The Indianapolis Star has recently published a booklet containing editorials that were published in that newspaper in the fall of 1957. Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of that newspaper, states that the editorials were written after a long and careful study of recent Court decisions and of the historical relationships between the Supreme

Court, the Congress and the Presidency. He refers to the issue as the most critical Constitutional issue of our times. The editorials contain information indicating excellent research on the part of the writer. They contain excellent criticisms of the usurpation of power by the Court, but fail to come forth with any concrete suggestions for a permanent solution.

ONE OF THESE editorials contains the following statement: "No Federal Court has any legal authority whatsoever to rule out or alter a law passed by Congress unless the law violates the Constitution." This statement is true, but grossly misleading. The truth is that the Supreme Court now has, and frequently exercises the final power to determine whether or not the law violates the Constitution.

The key to the problem therefore lies in the limitation of that power. There is a serious question whether this can be done effectively by a statute passed by the Congress. Simply because if such a statute were passed, the Supreme Court would have the power to declare it unconstitutional and of no force and effect. Therefore, it may be necessary for the several states constituting this Union to amend the Federal Constitution in that regard.

It is my intention during the early days of the coming session of Congress to introduce legislation designed to limiting that power of the Supreme Court. This I propose to do by making provision that the declaration by the Supreme Court of the unconstitutionality of any public law passed by the Congress may be overridden by the Congress in the same manner as Presidential vetoes of laws passed by the Congress are overridden. It is my feeling that such procedure will provide a true voice of the people and slow down the trend toward concentration of power in Washington.

It is my further intention to present this matter not only as a proposed bill that could become a statute if passed by the Congress and signed by the President, but also as a Constitutional Amendment.

WALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas

COWBOY CORRALLED

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Robert Mitchell, 14, found out that a lasso might stop a steer but not an auto-

mobile.

The youngster tossed the lariat onto the license plate of a passing car and found himself dragged for

several feet before the m

stopped. The experience cost Mitchell a few brush burns.

Coming -
NEXT WEEK

Open House

AT THE TELEPHONE BUILDING

- See special exhibits
- Hear your own voice

So you can see how your new dial telephone system works, we're holding open house at the telephone building next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 8-10. Visiting hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. daily. We'll have guides on hand to show you through and explain the equipment and special exhibits. We believe you'll enjoy it.

Everybody Welcome!



Bill Leavy, Manager

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
LONG DISTANCE IS TWICE AS FAST WHEN YOU CALL BY NUMBER

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago
Miss Velma Slaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. P. Slaton, who is attending St. Mary's (Episcopal) College at Dallas, was one of the number who received "Honorable Mention" in the Christmas story contest by the Dallas News. She was in competition with the older students and senior members of the schools of Dallas and the fact of her receiving "Honorable Mention" is taken by her friends in Hereford as a very deserving compliment.

be extensively used by patrons on the rural routes.

25 Years Ago
James W. Witherspoon, recently elected district attorney for the 69th judicial district of Texas, drove to Dalhart Monday to take the oath of office before District Judge Reese Tatum. The first term of court at which Mr. Witherspoon will act will meet in Parmer County Jan. 9, and the second will meet in Deaf Smith County Jan. 30.

A fine baby girl who has been named Ruth Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kropff, north of Hereford at 6:20 Tuesday morning, Jan. 3. This being the first baby reported born here dur-

ing the year, the Brand is curious to know whether or not little Miss Kropff will be the official Miss 1933 in the later history of Deaf Smith County.

The first package of butter to be sent thru the Hereford post office, passed thru yesterday when 4 pounds were sent from Dimmitt to Amarillo. The new system will

Use

Anhydrous Ammonia

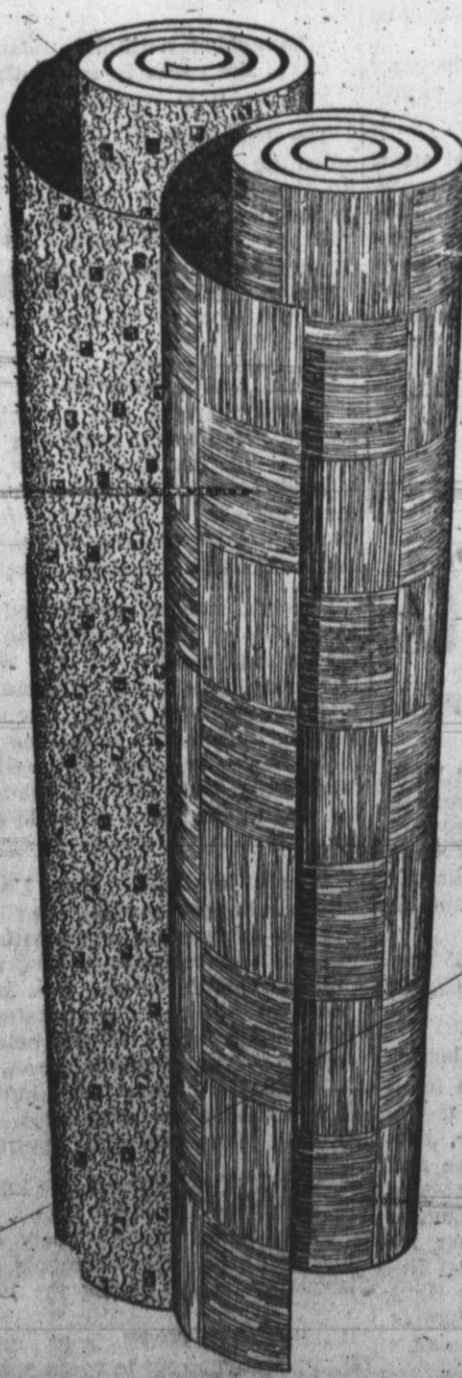
on your crop lands this winter!



Apply Anhydrous Ammonia this winter—it won't leach out of the soil. It will turn to available nitrogen in the spring when the soil warms up—in time to give your spring-planted crops the nitrogen vital to their growth. Here's what it does! ANHYDROUS AMMONIA—82% Nitrogen—helps your crop develop stronger roots with more resistance to drought, crops that have higher protein content for feeding—helps your yields go up!

We have the know-how on application and equipment use us for DOW ANHYDROUS AMMONIA.

1958 A GOOD TIME TO REDECORATE!



And May We Suggest that You Start by Replacing those old worn-out Kitchen and Bathroom floors with

ARMSTRONG INLAID LINOLEUM

Professionally Installed By Our Expert Mechanics!

New Linoleum Floors in your kitchen and bathroom can make a wonderful change in your home's appearance. Come in and see the many attractive styles on display. You'll find inspiration aplenty for brightening up your home.

Use Our Easy Convenient Budget Pay Plan Nothing Down Months to Pay!!

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

A Complete Building Service 1 Block East of the Courthouse Phone the Lumber No. EM4-3434

Blanton Butane, Inc.

Phone EM 4-0220

Sick-Abed Child Needs Play

DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

Keep him in bed three days or his temperature is completely normal. . . .
 such easy orders to give and difficult ones to carry out! . . .
 during a little child's acute illness it's not hard to keep him in bed. It is then he lies still and wishes to Heaven he'd show a sign of his usual spark. Mothers who find somewhere within themselves the reserve stock of energy to cope with the serious illness of their child, the sleepless nights, the treatments a sick child resists, all these things mothers take in their stride. When the child is on the mend, it's pretty good, but must stay in bed until the fever has gone. Then comes the hard pull. There are a few tricks that help the days pass with a minimum of difficulty.



STORYBOOK TOYS—New three-dimensional polystyrene toys illustrating places and characters from favorite childhood stories provide hours of quiet play for convalescent children. The toys are easily assembled and bring stories to life.

First, gentle but absolutely firm insistence that the child stay in bed is essential. Possibly you may allow periods on the couch in the living room as a variation from his bed; but no running around no matter how much he wheedles. Many a child refers Mother's bed to his own when he is sick. . . .
 Next, routines help. A little child needs to know when things are going to happen. When it is juice time, lunch time, how long must he stay in bed, when is medicine time?

he is old enough, put a clock beside his bed and let him remind you.

A word of warning about medicine. Keep it out of sight and out of climbing reach. Bring it into his room every time he needs a dose. You have praised him so often for being a good boy when he swallowed his medicine that he may decide to be a very good boy

while you're out of the room and take the whole bottle!

A clean bright attractive room will cheer a youngster. Try a different bedspread (not necessarily new) a new pair of pajamas, some bright pictures on the wall (cut out of magazines). An underwater bouquet in a sunny window adds color and pleasure. Tie together two or three flowers and a bit of greenery and attach a weight. Place in a clear glass jar and fill with cold water, add a teaspoon of salt and seal the jar tight shut. It will last a week or longer.

A bed tray is a great help, both for meals and for play. Since you cannot bring up a family of children without occasional days of convalescence, a bed tray is a good family investment. Incidentally this is a wonderful Christmas present for grandma or an aunt or uncle to contribute. If you do not have a bed tray, improvise one. Two straight chairs on either side of the bed will hold a straight board. One straight chair placed upside down on the bed with the back of the chair toward the child, will hold a board in an inclined position for play.

Next come the things to play with. They should be little things, new things, and things to play with, not just look at. Small cars and trucks for running up and down the board, a set of small blocks, about an inch long, small dolls and doll clothes, crayons and coloring books, puzzles.

A sick-bed box comes in handy during these difficult days. Into the box go all sort of discarded articles — jewelry, Christmas cards, worn playing cards, left-over party favors, pieces of cloth or lace or ribbons, artificial flowers, old small wooden boxes, gloves, a worn handbag, empty spools — al-

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the Construction of an Addition to the Existing Sewage Treatment Plant consisting of Trickling Filter and Miscellaneous Line work will be received by the City of Hereford, Texas at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas until 2:00 P.M. O'clock, 20 day of January 1958 and then publicly opened and read.

Bidders must submit a bond of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract under the conditions set forth within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract. The minimum wages which shall apply on this work are the established rates for this area. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the City.

Specifications may be inspected or obtained at the City Hall, Hereford, Texas or at the office of McMorris & Associates, Consulting Engineers, 527 Amarillo Building, Amarillo, Texas upon a deposit of Twenty Five (\$25.00) dollars which will be refunded only to each actual bona fide bidder upon return of the Specifications.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
 By Raymond C. Godwin
 Mayor

T-1-2c

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our loved one.

Especially do we thank those who assisted in sitting up at night, for the food brought in, Dr. Willis and the hospital staff, for the many prayers and kind words offered. May the Lord richly bless each and everyone of you.

J. H. and Dale Hinds
 Geraldine, Clyde and Gary Sherrieb

most anything. A sick-bed box has novelty, and stimulates the child's imagination and often keeps him happy while you get a little of your absolutely essential housework done. Pin a shoebag to the side of the bed for keeping these articles handy.

A small record player, a radio and the all-important television are a great boon to a harassed mother. Television usually means a bed made up on the living room couch which can be done for a few hours in the afternoon and provides a needed change.

When the most intriguing toys lose their charm, its time for stories read or told, and companionship with mother. With careful planning, however, most sick-bed youngsters will play by themselves some of the time.



WHEAT AND SMALL GRAINS NEED NITROGEN!

For the nitrogen your crops need, apply Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate. The nitrogen and other plant foods removed by last year's crops must be replenished to maintain higher yields and profits per acre. Wheat and other small grains respond quickly to nitrogen to help stimulate early growth . . . produce and support bigger heads per plant and more plants per acre.

For fall-seeded small grains, apply nitrogen this spring before plants reach the jointing stage. For spring-seeded small grains, apply nitrogen before seeding or as a top dressing early in the season.

ORDER YOUR PHILLIPS 66 AMMONIUM NITRATE TODAY!



At The Same LOW PRICE

Dealers for Gates and Dunlap Tires and Batteries!

Anhydrous Ammonia	5 3/4c
Nitrate	ton \$77.00
Sulfate	ton \$52.00
Super Phosphate 45% ton	\$75.00
16-20 Mathison	ton \$85.00
20-20	ton \$93.00
13-39	ton \$99.00

Discount for Cash See Us for Truck Load Prices!

Associated Growers

Of Hereford, Inc.

WRESTLING

Every Saturday Night
SATURDAY, JAN. 4 - 8:30 P.M.
DOUBLE MAIN EVENT



Tokyo Joe

SPONSORED BY HEREFORD LIONS CLUB

DORY FUNK
 Vs.
TOKYO JOE
 ★ ★ ★
BOB GEIGEL
 Vs.
DON CURTIS

BULL BARN

HEREFORD, TEXAS

Gen. Adm. \$1.00

Ringside \$1.50

Kids 50c

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

JANUARY WHITE GOODS

Use Our Lay Away Plan

New low Prices on all Sheets for Penney's January White Goods!

WHY SPEND MORE? Quality for quality you can't buy better! America's top mills make all Penney sheets to top specifications. Just try to beat them for value . . . try to duplicate these Penney prices. **SAVE AT PENNEY'S DURING**

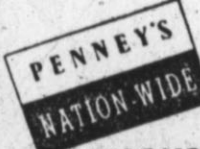
WHY SPEND MORE? Compare any brand! There are none finer than Penney's. America's top mills make all Penney sheets to top specifications. Penney's laboratory backs them with no "ifs" or "buts."

1.77

81 by 108 inch full flat or Sanforized fitted bottom

2.19

81 by 108 inch full flat or Sanforized fitted bottom



FAMOUS LONG-WEARING MUSLINS

Ask Grandma! She knows Nation-Wides. For over 50 years . . . among the finest thrifty muslins made in America. Strong, smooth sheets you can count on for years of service.

72 by 108 inch twin flat \$1.57
 or Sanforized fitted bottom 38c
 42 by 36 inch cases



SILKEN COMBED-YARN PERCALES

Silken smooth luxury — only Penney's can give you, and Penney's Muslins give you more: a fine balanced weave that means luxury with no weak spots . . . sheets with wear built in.

72 by 108 inch twin flat \$1.99
 or Sanforized fitted bottom 44c
 42 by 38 1/2 inch cases

ALSO IN COLORS AND STRIPES AT COMPARABLE LOW PRICES!



SPECIAL! 24 BY 26 INCH WRAP-AROUND TOWELS

Why spend more? Penney's offers flannel, beaut-fluff Cannons at 1/3 the price you'd expect to pay. Care-free colors. Golden borders.

2 FOR **\$1.00**

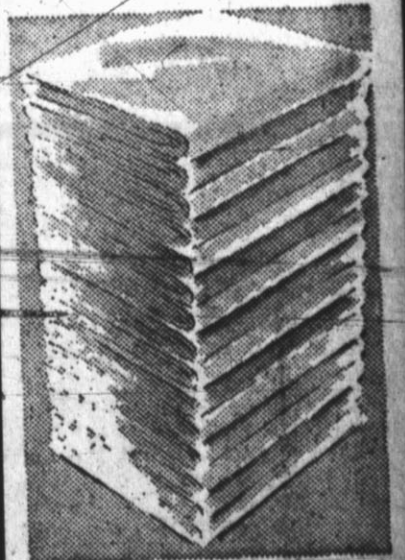
Face Towels, 3 for \$1.00
 Wash Cloths, 6 for \$1.00



BIG SAVINGS! FITTED MUSLINS!

\$1.77 Full fitted bottom
 \$1.57 Twin fitted bottom

Sanforized for lasting fit fit! Why spend more? Quality for quality no finer muslins made. Tailored to go on in a wink. Stay smooth and wrinkle free.



BIG SAVINGS! PASTEL MUSLINS!

\$2.19 81 by 108 inches full flat.
 \$1.99 72 by 108 inches twin flat.

Why spend more? Quality for quality no finer muslins made in America. And when colors cost less than many advertised white sheets, that's a bargain!



FASTEST MAN MARRIES—Col. John P. Stapp, USAF, whose superionic sled ride earned him the nickname "World's Fastest Human," takes hand of bride Lillian Lanese in El Paso. Giving bride away is Gen. L. I. Davis, Commander of Holloman Air Development Center, right. Bride of famed flier is former Ballet Russe star. (AP Photo)

H. D. CHATTER

Unusual Gifts Are Prepared by Hand

By ARGEN DRAPER

This Christmas there have been a lot of handmade and homemade gifts exchanged. Handmade on crafts and homemade on cooking makes things a lot more special. Mrs. J. E. Dyer, Mrs. Paul Hoff, Mrs. Otto Massie and Mrs. Carlos Vaughn gave nice and original gifts. Mrs. T. L. Collins at Walcott gave a lasting gift of ivy from a plant that had grown probably 15 or 20 feet. Mrs. Edgar Telchik gave each of the members of the Cultural Club a pot plant. Mrs. Jasper Cockrell made the flowers for Christmas corsages.

Have you seen the shoe cleaners that Paul Hoff is making? There is a scraper and two brushes to clean the shoes. Since we have our's installed, we'll be ready for rain as soon as the maize is all harvested.

Mrs. Grady Parsons made orange cakes for Christmas. They are delicious and we'll get her to let us publish her recipe sometime. Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill tells us she has a new recipe for some Christmas candy. She says it is very rich — just what we need so soon after holiday meals.

I HEAR that Santa was very generous with some of the club women and brought some of those ultra ultra sewing machines; the ones that make all the stitches. Sometime in February it looks like we will have our Advanced Dressmaking Course. The women who didn't take the basic dressmaking and went in on the advanced can get one of the women who took the basic course to teach her.

The Pat Sullivans address in their new home is 3855 E. Garland, Fresno, Calif.

Seems like we should circulate a petition to get R. O. Dunkle to come to Hereford to live. You know he has retired and they would be good citizens to have. The Ira Ricketts, Horace Hersheys and a lot of others will vouch for this. He worked in the County as County agent in the early days of Extension Service here and when there was not a home demonstration agent he would help the women's groups with their club work.

It is good having the Lefty Thomas family here; they moved Saturday and are living at 129 Ave. K. Lefty will go to work Jan. 1 as County Agricultural Agent. At Wellington during Christmas a lot of people fussed about Deal Smith County getting Lefty. Those people down there sure hated to see them leave. The family consists of John, a sophomore at Texas A & M; Ada Carol, a freshman at Texas University; and Jack, age 10, who will be a student at Alkman. Mrs. Thomas is very energetic and vivacious. You'll like the family and they will be an asset to Hereford.

The finance committee of Council has asked me to thank you good customers for the paper subscriptions. It has helped the committee and the money goes for financing club work. Programs in January will be on Family Economics. The pamphlets

for the program meeting are furnished by the local group affiliated with the State Bar Association. Through the efforts of Earnest Langley, Ed Lutz and Bruce Miller, the pamphlets are available. The agent's program will be on the Forward Look.

HAVE FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held Christmas Day in the home of Mrs. Alway at age. Those present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart of Moberly; her brother, Elwyn; her sister and daughter Vicki Jean of Delhart; another brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Dysart, Gayle, DeWorrell, Haven; her sister, Mrs. A. B. McPherson of Amarillo; her children, Cortland, Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stinson of Olton; her grandchildren, Edward J.

Jr. and 2½-month-old Susa Stinson of Olton.

Special guest of the family during the holidays was Naozhi of Sprecklesville, Maui and Iulu, T. H., student at Georgia College, Ky.

CLIPS FOUR GENERATION

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—day 13-month-old Harold P. III got his first haircut with the barber. Harold was the generation Pulsifer whose name have been snipped by Anthony Lemieux, 59, of Portland, who started barbering in River, Mass., used to cut the hair of Edward E. Pulsifer in Salem, in 1925. Edward was Harold's great grandfather. Harold E. Harold E. Jr., and now Harold have become Tony's customers; her grandchildren, Edward J.

ADRIAN NEWS

Young People Are Treated by Mothers

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL
The young people of the community were entertained with a progressive party given by their mothers Friday night. Students home for the Christmas vacation were guests.

At 6:30 p.m. the party started with punch at the Roy Brown's home. From there the group moved on to the John Hortons for appetizers.

Next stop was the Methodist Fellowship Hall for the main meal. With each move a few more parents joined the group. From the church the party progressed 12 miles south of town to the R. L. Pinnell home for dessert.

By this time the group numbered about 70 persons, ranging in age from 11 to near 50. After the meal the people traveled on to the Sims Community House for a prom. At any time the participants could join or leave the original group. Many of the older young folks joined the party at the community center.

Students home from college for the holidays were Roger and Janice Gruhkey of University of Texas at Austin, Cecilia and Minor Pounds and daughter of Texas University, Judy Nell Tomlinson of Womens Texas University at Denton, Sheldon Proctor of Amarillo College, Moran Pounds of West Texas, Allen Ehrman of West Texas, Bert Speed of Texas Tech, Grady Skaggs of Amarillo, Carol Heaton, Judy Pinnell of West Texas State College, Billie Gruhkey of West Texas, Mary Gruhkey of Midland where she teaches school, Billy Don, Elizabeth and Dennis Brown of West Texas, Finis Brown of West Texas, Barbara Pinnell from a beauty school in Clovis, N. M., Joe Killon of Las Cruces, N. M., and Erna Lou Jordan of Northwest Texas Nursing school in Amarillo.

The R. D. Sisk family spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Sisk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beare of Sneed, N. M. They stopped in Rosabud to visit with Sisk's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jeffrey. Djaltha Bradshaw of Bovina was a guest of Moran Pounds Friday for the Progressive Party. Bob and Eula Caldwell spent

Christmas in Hodger, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Watson. On the return trip they stopped in McCallister, Okla., to see a sister, Mrs. L. Vaughn.

Mrs. Irene Brown, Davis and Finis returned Saturday night from several days of visiting and hunting with relatives. Wednesday night was spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bourland at Flomot. They went on to Northfield to be with a sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Simpson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie, June, Pegi and Bill Marshand of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Briggs and Mike went to Childress Christmas Day to be with Leslie's mother, Mrs. J. A. Leslie Sr.

A Sunday School attendance contest was being waged between the Adrian and Bushland Baptist churches during the month of December. The Bushland people served refreshments to the Adrian people Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Annex as they were losers in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shipp had Christmas dinner with the Robert Jacobson family.

The R. L. Pinnell family and R. C. Chism ate Christmas dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pinnell at Pampa. They visited her mother, Mrs. M. E. Wells, in the afternoon. On the return journey they stopped by White Deer to visit an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells, and son, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Wells, who returned recently from Izmir, Turkey, where he was stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Billy and Annie Briggs were hosts Tuesday evening for a Christmas party for the Bill Leslie family, Bill Marshand, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs and Billy Don, and Elizabeth and Dennis Brown.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and family spent Christmas Day with his father, Jim H. Lewis, at Levelland. They were joined by a brother, Don, of San Angelo. They returned by Plainview where they visited Mrs. Lewis's sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Shropshire and son, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kelley of Memphis. The Earl Brown family was host

to a Christmas reunion. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Babe Wade and Nita of Hugoton, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sittin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarver, Maxie, Nel, Bobbie and Jan of Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin, Pat and Linda of Vega.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith of Hereford were Christmas guests of a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Heaton.

Anne Jackson, cousin of Mary Jean Jackson, of Amarillo is spending the holidays in Adrian.

Alma Mostelles and Linda Gruhkey were weekend visitors of the Guy Flint family in Amarillo.

The Floyd Lane family of Albuquerque spent Christmas Day and night with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Sparde, and sisters, Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. Bill James.

Mrs. Nick Flood and daughters are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heiselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carr were in town Sunday afternoon after a trip to visit her parents at Chaning and Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz ate Christmas dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Elliott of Denison. They also visited with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Waldrop, at Savoy. They left Monday and returned Saturday night.

Christmas dinner guests of the Chock Garrison family were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jacobson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns.

Little Reba Finds Tug Driving Is Fascinating Work

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—One of the happiest workers at Tinker Air Force Base here is Mrs. Reba Fields. She is a tug driver.

A tug, at this spraying base, is a four-wheel lift used to move heavy equipment and parts around the area.

Mrs. Fields, known as "Little Reba" because of her small stature — five feet — says she finds the work fascinating.

"I just wouldn't have one of those desk jobs," she says. "Secretarial jobs must be terribly boring. I wouldn't do anything else but drive."

Mrs. Fields says she began driving a tug for the Navy more than 10 years ago in Utah and hasn't considered any other job since.

Her husband, Joe, is a cement contractor here. Their hobby is square dancing.

WHERE YOU SAVE . . . DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

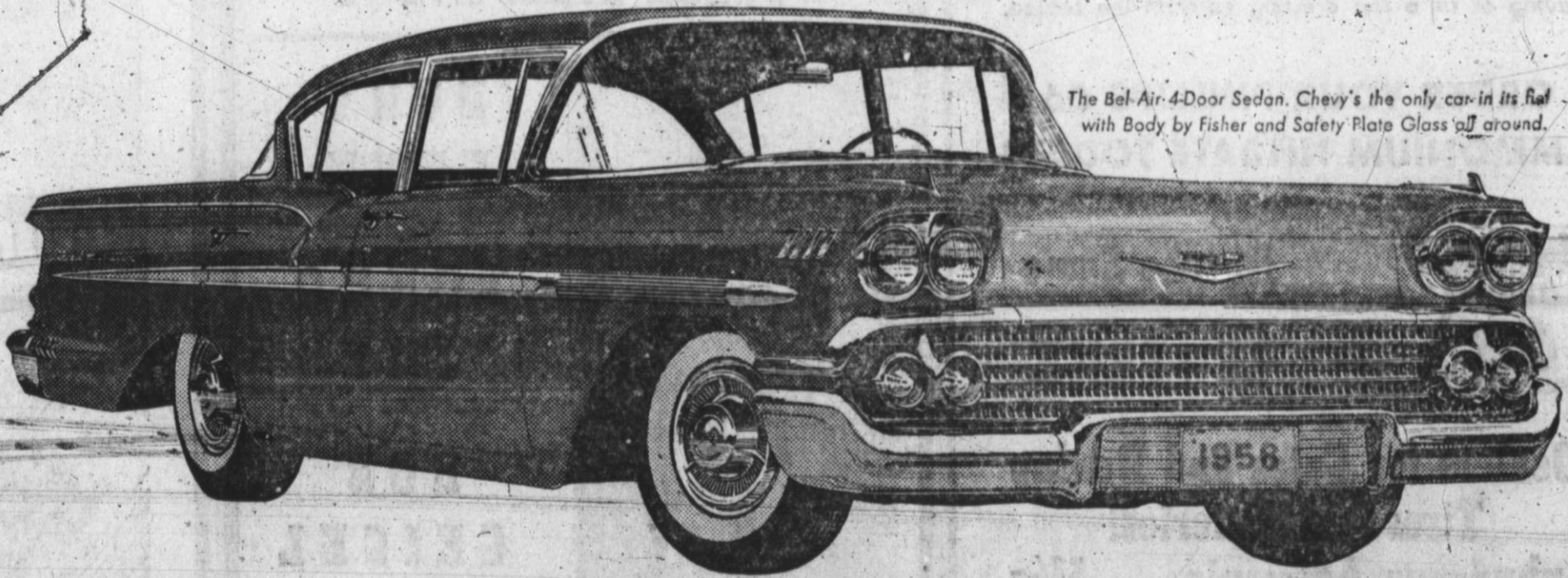
This Table Shows How To Save Each Month At Your Age To Reach Your Goal With Earnings At 3½% (current rate)

YOUR PRESENT AGE

Amount You Want At Age 65	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	45	50
\$5,000	\$3.89	\$4.19	\$4.50	\$4.81	\$5.12	\$5.43	\$5.74	\$6.05	\$6.36	\$6.67	\$6.98	\$7.29	\$7.60
\$10,000	7.77	8.38	9.01	9.62	10.23	10.84	11.45	12.06	12.67	13.28	13.89	14.50	15.11
\$15,000	11.66	12.57	13.52	14.47	15.42	16.37	17.32	18.27	19.22	20.17	21.12	22.07	23.02
\$20,000	15.54	16.76	18.04	19.32	20.60	21.88	23.16	24.44	25.72	27.00	28.28	29.56	30.84
\$25,000	19.43	20.95	22.52	24.09	25.66	27.23	28.80	30.37	31.94	33.51	35.08	36.65	38.22
\$30,000	23.32	25.07	26.86	28.65	30.44	32.23	34.02	35.81	37.60	39.39	41.18	42.97	44.76
\$40,000	31.10	33.13	35.20	37.27	39.34	41.41	43.48	45.55	47.62	49.69	51.76	53.83	55.90
\$50,000	38.88	41.21	43.58	45.95	48.32	50.69	53.06	55.43	57.80	60.17	62.54	64.91	67.28

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The Bel-Air 4-Door Sedan, Chevy's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

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Your dollars never had it so good! With all its startling new advances and stunning new style, Chevrolet is still priced right down at the bottom of the ladder. And look at what you get for the low price you pay! You get boldly sculptured new beauty with the quality craftsmanship of Body by Fisher. You get the year's big buy—even the

lowest priced models bring you full measure of Chevy's new length. You get Chevrolet's own special brand of performance and economy. In fact, you get the one car in the low-price field that performs in the high-price class! Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and let him prove it. He's making quick appraisals and prompt deliveries!

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See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!

*BASED ON FACTORY LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE SEDAN AND HARDTOP MODELS.

YOU CAN LOOK, LOOK, AND LOOK But You'll Find NO BETTER SERVICE ANYWHERE

than at **HALE'S GULF SERVICE**

Park Ave. and Highway 51
Emmett Hale Gerald Hale



Beauty at Home

By Lynn Carter

Q. How can I make myself a good skin-cleansing lotion at home?

A. Mix one-half teaspoon of good cologne, two teaspoons of witch hazel, and one tablespoon of rose water. Apply this with small cotton pads, and mix fresh each time.

Q. What type of dress should I wear when attending an afternoon tea?

A. Street-length dresses are always in good taste at these functions — afternoon-dresses or costume suits, hats, and gloves — and handbags?

Q. What exercise can I practice to help ward off "dowager's hump"?

A. Grasp either side of a doorway and let your body swing forward from the waist while your hands stay back on the frame for support. This will bring your shoulders together, pinching those fleshy spots, and will encourage you to carry yourself better.

Q. Is there any good home treatment I can give to a pimple that suddenly pops up on my face?

A. One old and often beneficial treatment consists of applying a thick paste of starch over the blemish at night before retiring.

Q. I have quite a small chin, which seems to give my face a rather weak appearance. How can I make up to counteract this?

A. You can use a lighter tone of foundation on the chin than on the rest of your face. Use only a small amount, and be sure to blend both foundation tones together so that there is no sharp line of demarcation.

Q. How can I whiten or de-emphasize scars left on my face by boils?

A. Mix one ounce of alum, one ounce of lemon juice, and one pint of rose water. Shake well and

apply to the skin with some absorbent cotton.

Q. How can I keep my elbows, knees and the backs of my heels very clean?

A. Add a little powdered pumice to your soap lather and scrub these areas well with a brush. Rinse, and massage with some hand lotion.

Q. What is a good brushing procedure for the hair?

A. This is not just a matter of a hundred or so strokes a day — it is a matter of brushing a few strands at a time up and out with a good, stiff brush until you have covered the whole scalp. As you brush the hair from the scalp to the ends, you should also stretch it by giving the brush a twist with your wrist. The simplest way to brush is to lean over with your head between your knees — which allows a good swing to your brush and also stimulates circulation in your scalp.

Q. How can I mix my own hand cream at home?

A. Mix well two cups of mutton tallow, one cup mineral oil, one teaspoon of borax, and three tablespoons water. For a pleasing aroma, add some oil of geranium.

Q. Please suggest a quick, effective facial beauty mask.

A. Very simple, but good, is a mask made just by painting the white of an egg over face and throat, allowing to remain on ten minutes, then washing off with warm water.

Q. What shampoo is good for fading and lusterless hair?

A. Apply the beaten yolks of eggs to the scalp and hair, massaging for a few minutes, then rinsing off with warm water (not hot), and finally with cold water.

Q. I'm worried about my hair, which has become quite dry and

brittle. What can I do about this? A. Your hair and scalp are undoubtedly in need of stimulation, and you can provide this with regular massage and increased brushings. A little warm olive oil, worked into the scalp at least twice weekly, is very beneficial, too.

some milk. Apply this to face and throat after they have been thoroughly washed and dried. Q. Please tell me how I can clean and "renew" a velvet dress.

A. After first brushing off as much dust as you can, turn the dress inside out and hang it in the bathroom while you take a hot shower. After it has been steamed this way, let it dry completely before you handle it again.

The 1,600-mile long Orinoco River in Venezuela is the eighth longest in the world.



Attend the Church of Your Faith Each Sunday



BUILDING BURNS—The building is the R. H. King Supply store which burned in Harrold, Texas; The loss was estimated by the owner to be more than \$100,000. Fire fighting equipment from three surrounding towns fought the blaze for more than three hours. The building was one block long and a half block wide. (AP. Photo)

Expert Offers To Tell Men All About Women

By EDWARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO — Men, if you want to know why women act the way they do, listen to Susan M. Rogers.



SUSAN M. ROGERS—She tells men all about women.

She obtained her facts about women during two years of research — three books about women. One is soon to be titled "The Fine Art of Supervising Women." Why are women the \$64 question?

"Let's face it," Miss Rogers says, "men are afraid of women. They are the unsolved equation as far as men are concerned. It used to be that a woman was the homemaker and the man ran the whole show. Now he asks: 'Please, may I go out with the boys?' The reason is that the matriarchal tendency among women is stronger today."

In her analysis of women, Miss Rogers says the female character revolves around security. This is composed of four parts — mental, emotional, financial and social. "She may want to be the brainy one because it means security. She may feel insecure in her emotions because of a shaky love life. She may think finance is the key to security. She may be a social climber and believe that unless she is on the social register she is obsolete."

"A woman," says Miss Rogers, "is given to fantasy. She identifies herself with everything she sees. It may be a heroine in a play or a wife in trouble in a soap opera. It may be a new hat she saw in a store window or a new chair in a furniture shop."

"She constantly is cramming her mind with experiences, either actually or vicariously received to establish an emotional and mental account for use at some future time. She withdraws these valuable nuggets of fantasy like money from a bank as her emotions dictate."

"I am the greatest believer in the world in a woman's intuition. It is absolutely unbelievable," she says. "Women go by inner perception."

"Another basic thing about women, besides sex, pride and security, is that she doesn't have to feel unattractive as long as she feels she is needed."

"This is the reason an advertisement will say, 'You are the air he breathes.' She thus associates soap and cosmetics as need."

Miss Rogers says she champions the working girl. But career girls are another matter. "I question a woman who does not have the fundamental instinct of a homemaker," she says. "The

100 per cent career woman who cuts herself off from vital forces of life is lopsided — mentally and emotionally.

"If she has a man in her life it makes a big difference in her thinking process. The career woman bent on having the best may achieve success, but she will never be a woman."

Another thing that worries men is how to criticize women without a blow-up. How can this be overcome? Says Miss Rogers:

"Go around the back door. Praise her first. Say, 'Why, dearie, how did you do this? It's wonderful!'"

Any more questions, men?

HE WAS, TOO.
RICHMOND, Va. — Dr. G. Watson James III explained his tardiness at a lecture with the customary "sorry I was tied up." He was.

Just a little bit earlier he obliged when his 5-year-old son, Billy, said, "Hold out your hands and close your eyes." He found himself wearing a pair of rusty handcuffs Billy had found in the attic. But Billy hadn't found any key. Dr. James ate supper wearing the cuffs; then got them cut off at a filling station before the lecture.

CEMENTING THE FRIENDSHIP.
OTAY, Calif. — Because Charley Fisher is sales manager of a company which makes concrete blocks, he ends letters with "concretely yours."



Start the New Year right... make sure you're adequately covered!

INSURANCE

The McLean Clan

Mrs. Randolph Is Asking Democrats Adopt Ethics Code

Mrs. R. D. Randolph, Democratic National Committeewoman for Texas and Chairman of the Democrats of Texas, Monday announced the publication of the text of "A Code of Ethics for Democratic Party Procedures." The code, drafted by a committee of Democrats headed by Creekmore Fath, Austin lawyer and Secretary-Treasurer of the Democrats of Texas, was adopted by the Executive Board of the Democrats of Texas at a meeting held in Austin Nov. 23, 1957.

Mrs. Randolph said that copies of the proposed code had been mailed to all members of the State Democratic Executive Committee and that the code would be officially presented to that committee for adoption at its January meeting.

The code is divided into three parts — Precinct Conventions, County Conventions and the State Convention — and endeavors to prohibit those practices which have enabled minorities to thwart the will of legally elected majorities and steal conventions at each level of party activity.

FACT-FINDING machinery for the determination of honest majorities is stressed by the code with emphasis placed on judicial determination rather than partisan action in settling delegation contests at conventions.

Harmony and unity, Mrs. Randolph said, will be achieved when rules of fair play such as this code provides are adopted and lived up to by the men and women who participate in Democratic Party conventions. The Democrats who have consistently supported the Democratic Party believe that a party registration bill would do a great deal toward cleaning up one of the most reprehensible activities in Texas politics — and that is the participation by Republicans and Dixiecrats in Democratic Party affairs — but Mr. Daniel would not submit such a bill to the Legislature. This code is the best thing we can now do as Democrats to restore integrity to Party affairs, Mrs. Randolph said. The Democrats of Texas are willing to abide by rules of fair play — the question now is, will the State Democratic Executive Committee adopt a "code of ethics" to insure fair play?

Among the various suggestions contained in the proposed code are:

- 1) That each County Democratic Executive Committee elect its credentials committee for the County Democratic Convention at their statutory meeting in June, so that this credentials committee can provide for fact-finding machinery to be in operation the day of the precinct conventions.
- 2) That the Chairman of the SDEC and the National Committeeman and Committeewoman together with the chairmen of contesting county delegations will meet a week following the county conventions and agree on a "master" to hear the dispute, find the facts in the case and make recommendations to the SDEC.
- 3) That members of the SDEC nominated in senatorial district caucuses at the State Convention will not be changed in the Party Officers Committee of the State Convention.



"Where did the Wilsons get that gorgeous new convertible?"

The answer is this. Mrs. Wilson keeps her family savings account with us. One of our friendly officers gave her a simple savings suggestion one day. "Every hundred miles you drive," he said, "put in another \$5.00. When you get ready to turn the car in, you'll have the money you need to make up the trade-in difference."

You'll find all kinds of helpful savings advice at our Insured Savings and Loan Association. Plus unusually good returns on the family money, and unsurpassed security—with savings insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U. S. Government. Stop in and see us—to get the things you want sooner and easier!

WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

HI-PLAINS

Savings and Loan Association
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HEREFORD, TEXAS

Look for this symbol of safety where you save

BEN FRANKLIN BIG SALE

McLallen's Ben Franklin

SUPER VALUES!

Once-a-Year Savings!

Unbreakable Plastic Utility Pail Reg. 1.39 Waterproof Big 11-qt. all-purpose utility pail. Won't dent, leak. Red or yellow.	89c
Cutlery Tray Reg. 79c	39c
Mixing Bowl Set Reg. 49c	29c
Glass: 4-7/8 to 7 1/4" diam.	19c
CUTLERY Reg. 39c Stainless steel knives Reg. 25c stainless steel forks Reg. 29c stainless steel tablespoons Reg. 19c stainless steel teaspoons	29c 19c 19c 9c
THRIFT-PRICED! PLASTIC PAN Reg. 98c All-purpose 8-qt. size! Red, yellow.	59c
DUST PAN Reg. 29c Metal with rubber edge. 11 1/2" wide	19c
COVERED CASSEROLE Reg. 69c "Fib-King" oven glass. 1-qt. size.	49c
SERVING TRAY Reg. 49c Bright pattern! Metal. 11" diam.	29c
WASTE BASKET Reg. 1.98 Unbreakable Plastic. 12-qt. 3 colors.	99c
FOOD CONTAINER Reg. 15c Sturdy plastic, snap-on cover. 16-oz.	9c
RAG RUGS Reg. 39c All new rags! Neat fringed ends. 18x36".	29c
DUPONT SPONGE Reg. 15c Cellulose in pastel colors. 7/8x3 1/4x5-1/8	9c
RUBBER GLOVES 49c Irregulars of 1.39 value! 3 colors. Long length. 5-M-L.	49c
TEA APRONS Reg. 69c Nylon, cotton. Pretty trims, colors.	49c
Women's Fine Cotton Knit Pants Reg. 49c each! Porous knit combed cotton. Pink, blue rosebud prints. Size 5-8.	2 prs. 69c
MEN'S SOCKS 3 prs. 79c 1.00 value Combed cotton, natural color. 10-13.	3 prs. 79c
WOMEN'S SOCKS 2 prs. 59c Reg. 39c White cotton. Nylon reinforced. 9-11.	2 prs. 59c

STOCK UP AT REDUCED PRICES!

LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE BEFORE MEN

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.
 Rev. V. W. Marcell, Pastor
 Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.
 C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 7 p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.
 "Revival Time" is broadcast over Radio Station KPAN each Sunday from 7:30 to 8 a.m.
 Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street
 Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor
 Phone 511-J
 Worship service each Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes at 10 a.m.
 "Call to Worship" each Sunday over Radio Station KPAN at 9:15 a.m.
 "Children's Instruction" class each Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
 Let's We Forget: God observes us. He is the most perfect Observer, for nothing eludes Him; He sees our thoughts afar off. He is also the most concerned observer; they are His laws which are violated or honored by our conduct. He notes all we think, speak, or do, and will bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good or evil. What manner of persons should we be, if we believed and considered that He is always looking upon us!
 A most cordial welcome to you!

Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue
 Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor
 Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m., and worship service at 11 a.m.
 Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
 Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.
 Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving
 Bernard F. Seay, Pastor
 Sunday: Church School, 9:45. Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Asamblea de Dios Temple el Calvario

Pastor Fidel Alcalá
 Bien venidos. Cuidada en la Calle 128 E. 5th.
 Los servicios durante la semana y el Domingo.
 Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves, Sabado y Domingo. Domingo, 10 de la mañana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicacion.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Church service, 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton
 J. D. Nichols, Pastor
 Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

(Continued On Page 8)

BROKEN VOWS



*A Vow
 Is A Serious Thing*

Our promise and your performance
 reveal the quality of your soul.

A promise will make a friend but performance will keep him. Are you keeping your marriage vows, your vows to your church or synagog? When you make vows to God, do you keep them or do you go AWOL on Him? "When thou shalt vow a vow unto the Lord thy God, thou shalt not slack to pay it, for the Lord thy God will surely require it of thee." Faithful performance of good vows strengthens character, honors God and makes a better citizen.

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 Fort Worth, Texas

Both you and your church will be stronger if you make regular church attendance a habit.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Elton Malone

LOERWALD BROS.
 Ed, George, Gene and Harold Loerwald

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UIT'S AUTO SUPPLY
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CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N.
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JOHN McLEAN INSURANCE AGCY.
 John McLean

DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.
 W. L. Davis - W. L. Davis, Jr.

Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 2, 1958

Double Main Event Set for Saturday

A double-main event is scheduled for the Bull Barn here Saturday night. Dory Funk will take Tokyo Joe in the first bout and Bob Geigel will wrestle Don Curtis in the finale.

Funk fought the Great Bolo in the final event last week, winning the first and third falls with spinning toe holds. Bolo took the middle fall.

First bout begins at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for ring-side, \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for kids.

Both matches are scheduled for four out of three falls with a one-hour time limit.

Last week Judy Grable defeated Peggy Allen by rallying to win last two falls after losing the one. Chief of Police Henry Cook refereed the bout.

CONSISTENT

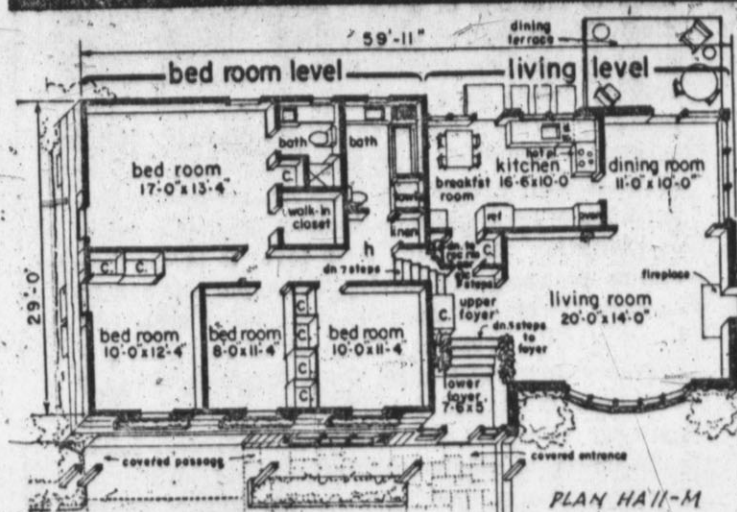
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At The Movies

STAR THEATER
The Naked Gun: A western booked for Saturday only. Stars Willard Parker and Mara Corday.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST
FREMONT, Ohio — An unidentified woman called police to complain that every time she's away from home her neighbor's big dog comes over and evicts her little dog from his doghouse.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS SIDE-TO-SIDE SPLIT LEVEL has 10 rooms, including four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths; three of the rooms are on the lower level, three on the intermediate level and four on the upper level. It requires an 80 ft by 100 ft lot. The square footage is 2,582 including both levels and the garage. The plan, HALL-M, is by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds

MAIN & 5th. GMAC FINANCIAL PLAN

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NEW YEAR SPECIAL
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door, Powerglide, radio, heater, beautiful coral finish with gray interior. You must see this "New Years Special" **\$1095**

- 1953 Chevrolet 210 4 door, light green, radio, heater, standard transmission, good tires. A local, one-owner '53 Chevy with miles and miles of service for you at only **795.00**
- 1954 Chevrolet Del Ray 2 door sedan, beautiful yellow finish with green top, standard transmission, 251 engine, dual carburetors, dual exhausts, radio, heater, air conditioned, and near new white tires. You must see this one to appreciate—there just isn't a more fully equipped or nicer one anywhere. **995.00**
- 1954 Ford 2 door VS, beige, heater, good tires, a good buy at **695.00**
- 1953 Chevrolet 210 4 door, green, radio, heater, good tires and motor, an excellent '53 Chevrolet with miles and miles of trouble-free service. **695.00**
- 1952 Dodge, 4 door sedan, gray, with heater and good tires. A local owner car that has lots and lots of service left, and this service can be your very own for the low, low price of just... **195.00**

SEE THESE TRUCKS
SPECIAL THURSDAY
1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, blue, 3 speed transmission, low heavy duty mud grip rear tires, heater, fair body and motor. Special this week. **\$245**

- 1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup, 3 speed, light green, heater, hitch, very good rubber, in perfect shape for thousands of miles of service. **695.00**
- 1954 International 1/2 ton pickup, 3 speed, light blue color, good rubber, body and cab, with a motor in tip top shape. Just the pickup for a lot of hard service. **575.00**
- 1948 Dodge, 1 1/2 Ton Truck, cab and chassis only, 7.50 x 20 Tires, excellent motor and cab, will give someone a lot of hard service around the farm. **395.00**

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds

Truck Transportation Headquarters

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

The Eyes
The eyes need exercise as well as any other part of the body. A good strengthening exercise is to turn the eyes up towards the ceiling, then down to the floor, then to the left and to the right, repeating this several times a day.

Fruit Balls
Stone 1 lb. of dates, 1 lb. of prunes, 1 lb. of raisins, and also use 1 lb. of figs. Grind, then roll in powdered sugar and into small balls.

Drying Furs
Wet furs should be hung in a cool room and allowed to dry without brushing. Shake them out when dry and then brush with the hand to make the fur stand up.

Steam on Windows
You can prevent steam from gathering on windows if, after they are perfectly clean, you rub them with a thin film of glycerine. Repeat this process whenever the effect seems to be wearing off.

Closets
Furs and silk are said to keep much longer and in better condition if they are hung in cool closets. So try to find the coolest spots for these particular garments.

Eggs
Cooked eggs can be kept warm in the top of a double boiler. Have a low flame underneath.

Dustless Duster
Take one yard of cheesecloth, soak it in warm water, then wring dry. Now saturate it with a good furniture polish, roll it tightly and let it remain until the oil is thoroughly distributed. After the cloth is dry, use it as a duster.

Washing Windows
Try using wood alcohol for cleaning windows during cold weather. Dampen a cloth with the alcohol and apply to the window, then shine with a clean dry cloth.

Breakfast Coffee
When members of the family eat breakfast at various times, put the coffee in a thermos bottle instead of reheating it several times.

Removing Soot
Soot on a painted wall can be removed by mixing starch to a paste with cold water, spreading it over the spot, and when thoroughly dry, brushing it off with a soft brush.

Crack Filler
Mix thoroughly 1 lb. plaster of Paris and 1/2 lb. borax. Put 1/2 lb. dried glue in water and let it soak until the consistency of mullage; then mix it with other ingredients until it becomes about like biscuit dough. Press into cracks and smooth over with a putty knife.

Molded Desserts
Desserts frozen in the refrigerator trays, molded gelatin desserts, salads, etc., can be easily removed without breaking by setting their containers in a pan of hot water for just a few seconds.

Kid Gloves
If the kid glove is too tight in the wrist, dampen the wrist of the glove on the inside with water, then place on a glove stretcher until dry.

Porch Furniture
Before the wicker furniture is stored for the winter, it should be brushed, then scrubbed with a solution of salt and water. After the furniture is dry, wrap it as well as possible with newspapers. You will be repaid when preparing the porch next spring.

The Coffee Pot
The inside of the aluminum coffee pot can be cleaned nicely by slicing a lemon into the pot, with plenty of cold water, then letting it boil for a few minutes.

Starch
Add a pinch of salt to the hot starch and it will give a high gloss.

Ironing Dollies
Dollies must be ironed until thoroughly dry to prevent puckering, and should be ironed with the grain of the cloth to prevent warping.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas, under the act of March 30, 1879.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office.
Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms!"

AMES M. GILLENLINE Publisher
ROY M. CLARK News Editor

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1958

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All subscriptions strictly cash in advance.

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

I GIVE UP! I GIVE UP!
YOU WIN! GO AHEAD—SHOOT
I CAN'T! WHY?
I CAN'T EVEN THEE YOU!

OFF MAIN STREET By JOE DENNETT

WE'RE DOING FINE, KID!
YEH! THIS OTHER KID AIN'T SO TOUGH!
OH—OH—
BONG!
LOOK OUT!
HERE HE COMES AGAIN!
HEY! WAIT FOR ME!

HOSSFACE HANK BY FRANK THOMAS

HOLD IT!
PLEASE HURRY, MISS!
BAW!
WHY COULDN'T HE WAIT TIL I FOCUSED?—THESE WESTERNERS ARE SO INDEPENDENT!

THOSE WERE THE DAYS By ART BEEMAN

THOSE WERE THE DAYS—
THIS LIST IS YOUR NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS?
YES, I'M GOING TO MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO IMPROVE MY CULTURAL STATUS BY FAITHFUL ADHERANCE TO WRITTEN RULES
RESOLUTIONS USED TO BE A MATTER OF HONOR
But NOW—NOW!
SON—YOU JUST BROKE ANOTHER OF YOUR 1958 RESOLUTIONS!!
HE KNOWS THE LAWS, DARN IT!
SO WHAT? BEING A MINOR, ANYTHING THAT I HAVE COMMITTED IN WRITING IS LEGALLY NULL AND VOID!

LITTLE FARMER By KERN PEDERSON

SONNY SOUTH By AL SONNERS

HOSSFACE HANK BY FRANK THOMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
CAN YOU GET THE BANNER IN TOO, HOSSFACE?
WOT BANNER? DIAMOND LU WILL MELT THAT MAIL ORDER CAMERA!
HE'LL PROBABLY CHARGE US A QUARTER PIECE TO SEE THE PITCHUR!

LITTLE FARMER By KERN PEDERSON

French Embassy Boosts Culture

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to learn how a government can go to bat for books and arts, bookmen and artists, you should watch the devoted and thorough job done by France.

You don't have to go to Paris to watch, either. Don't let that keep you from going, of course, but a big part of the job is carried on in New York.

But for that matter you don't have to come to New York. The French reach out understandingly and helpfully into your own community anywhere from coast to coast.

Their long-time, direct support of cultural activities is extended through the Cultural Services of the French Embassy. The services themselves consist of schol-

larships, information, assistance of the most varied kinds, publications, loans of films, slides and photos.

The organization is housed in an old mansion on upper Fifth Ave., handsly near the Metropolitan Museum. The imposing place has marble stairways, lofty ceilings, spacious halls and reception rooms, stacks of books and pictures. The offices are occupied by a large staff of busy bilingual secretaries, assistants, authorities and experts of one sort or another, all under the direction of Edouard Morot-Sir, an agreeable and persuasive combination of author, scholar, lecturer, diplomat and executive.

From all over the United States, from libraries, colleges, schools, churches, clubs and individuals, this office receives every day 300 requests for information about France and French affairs:

"Please send me a 'Learn About France' kit.

"May I have stamps, posters and information about Lafayette?"

"Can you help me illustrate my lecture with films, slides and photos on French art and geography?"

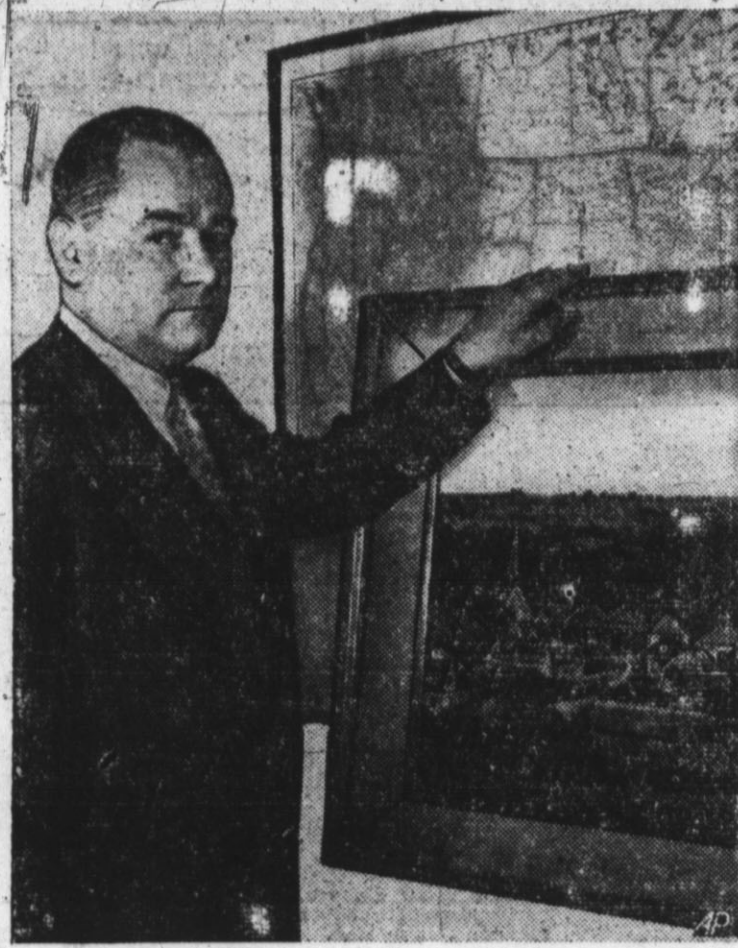
"How can I be admitted to the Paris Conservatory?"

"Can you help arrange appearances of my amateur vocal ensemble of 40 members in your country?"

"Do you have a bibliography on La Rochefontaine, Washington's aide, about whom I am doing an article?"

"How much did it cost to build Notre Dame?"

Americans enjoy direct contact with the Cultural Services operation. Book critics, among others, are invited to meet Françoise Sagan, or Maurice Herzog of "Annapurna" fame, or Albert Camus, new Nobel winner in literature. Theater critics meet Madeleine Renaud and Jean-Louis Barrault. Art critics are reminded of a young Frenchman showing his



CULTURE DIRECTOR—Edouard Morot-Sir, cultural attaché of the French Embassy, studies a contemporary painting of a French village by Jeanne Eve in his New York office. Morot-Sir is director of the Embassy's Cultural Services Office, which is sponsored by the French government to promote French culture in the United States.

work for the first time in a gallery here. Indeed the Cultural Services help arrange events in this country.

Exhibitions of French tapestries, drawings and theatrical materials have been held in New York, Boston, Chicago and elsewhere, a Paris curator speaks in Washington and New York, a Paris newsman lectures here.

Some other governments have patterned their regularized sponsorship of culture on this pioneering French bureau. It was found in one of France's darkest hours, in 1943, according to its eloquent spokesman, Mrs. Anne Minor, in charge of art activities:

"It began when Gen. de Gaulle determined that, in spite of the catastrophic defeat, the world should be kept reminded of the part of France that was eternal.

"It opened in two rooms in the

French Consulate here, with Henry Seyrig, archaeologist, now director of the Archaeological Institute of Beirut, in charge. Under him the Services circulated an exhibition of French paintings of the 19th Century, and made its first contacts with educational circles.

"The next step was the securing of formal government support, and a separate home. Successive cultural, and science, and Mrs. Morot-Sir is a philosopher."

Doesn't the government tell you to do this, and not that? Our government, I pointed out, has political, ideological and cultural preferences of which, for instance, USIA and ANTA must always be aware.

"Not at all," said Mrs. Minor. "Not in the least," said Morot-Sir.

He went on: "This is not a propaganda office. Not even the slightest control is exercised over our intellectual, cultural and creative concerns. They are left in our hands. It would not occur to our government to instruct us in such things; they are within our competence."

Seyrig filled the attaché's post to 1945. Then came Levy-Strauss, now Sorbonne professor; Rene de Messieres, presently director of the French Institute in Edinburgh; and Pierre Donzelot, today of the French Department of Education.

Morot-Sir, like Donzelot, holds two titles: Cultural attaché to the French Embassy and representa-

Bible Words for Today

I TIMOTHY 1:5—"The aim of Christian discipline is the love that springs from a pure heart, from a good conscience, and from a sincere faith." (Moffatt translation)

The term "discipline" summons vivid recollections to millions of former servicemen. There is discipline of another nature, the discipline to which great writers, musicians, and artists subject themselves. There is a discipline from without, imposed by external force, coercive in nature. There is also a discipline from within, developed by individual will, compelling in spirit. Discipline, regardless of kind, has an objective. What is the aim of Christian discipline? It is love. It is the discipline that seeks to develop a disciple who has so loved Christ that he loves his brother as Christ loved all His brethren. The test of religious observance lies right here. Does it result in love? Christian discipline leaps artesian-like from a pure heart, a good conscience, and a sincere faith.

The aim of Christian discipline is love—not power, property, prestige, nor the control of the minds of men; not the shackling spirit of petty and party regulations, not separation from the world, but the realization of self and the complete gift of self to others, the disciplined followers of the Christ, the disciples in whom love lives in power and beauty.

G. Bromley Oxham
Bishop of The Methodist Church
Washington, D. C.

CHURCH

(Continued From Page 6)

First Methodist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m. Primary and Junior children meet in Primary Room, 6:15 p.m. Senior and Intermediate MYF, 6:15 p.m. Evening worship service at 7 p.m. Choir practice each Wednesday Evening at 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 6, there will be a meeting of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism at

7:30 p.m. There will also be a meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild with Womens Society of Christian Service Epiphany Program at the same time.

Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. there will be an Official Board Meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. the Homebuilders Officers will have a meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 9, Methodist Men will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Park Ave. Church of Christ

on Harrison Highway
Worship services 11:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K
Rev. Robert Laceywell, Pastor

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jehovah's Witnesses

North Ave. E., Converted Residence

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Study. Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School. Sunday at 6:15 p.m. is the Public Bible Lecture and at 7:30 p.m. is the Watchtower Study.

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor

Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m.

Morning Devotions 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8 p.m.

The Sunday morning Baptists

Coed Works for Degree at Age 84

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — After an interruption of 60 years, Mrs. Katharine L. Bradley, 84, is working again for her master's degree in Latin and English at Cornell University.

Except for writing a thesis, Mrs. Bradley had completed all the requirements when she was a graduate student at Cornell in 1897.

"I didn't write my thesis then," she recalls, "because I decided I wouldn't go on with my teaching after all."

In 1897 she married Lyman R. Bradley, also a Cornell student.

Candidates for the master's degree are required to write a paper on an original research problem and to pass a final comprehensive oral examination. Regarding the subject of her thesis, Mrs. Bradley says:

"I think it probably will deal with 'pax' (peace) in Livy, or perhaps with Tacitus." Livy and Tacitus were Roman historians.

Mrs. Bradley taught Latin and Greek in a private school near Philadelphia for a year before entering Cornell in 1896.

The widow says her four children and some of her six grandchildren studied the classics, but she never did at Smith and Cornell.

"Now," she says, "they dress up in togas and lie down to eat. They haven't the grounding and discipline we had."

Mrs. Bradley resides most of the year in Tallahassee, Fla. Her summer home is in Spencer, near Cornell's campus.

Last year she delivered a four-hour address on the 10 minor Hebrew prophets in the Bible before a church study group.

Cornell has other ties in the Bradley family. Her daughter, K. Mary Stimson, was a member of the class of 1932; a son, Benjamin O. Bradley was in the class of 1934. Two sons-in-law, Tuure A. Pasto and Clinton R. Stimson, were in the classes of 1934 and 1935 respectively.

four is broadcast at 8 a.m. over radio station KPAN.

Worship service is broadcast every first second third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 a.m. over Radio station KPAN.

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary Jan. 2-Jan. 4:

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Coranado
Mr. & Mrs. Kenny Gearn
Mr. & Mrs. Todd Herrington
Mr. & Mrs. O. L. McGee
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Vasek, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bell
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stambaugh
Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Benefield
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hodges
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Hicks
Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Blanton
Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Hodges
Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Axe
Mr. & Mrs. Burk Inman
Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Young
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Sparks
Mr. & Mrs. Dean Kreighshauer
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Godfrey
Mr. & Mrs. Homer Henslee

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