



Flames Destroy Mill

Fierce flames swiftly engulfed the giant Manville Mill, which straddles the Blackstone River in Cumberland, R. I., leaving it a smoldering ruin. Unofficial sources said that the loss would run between five and six million dollars.

Teacher Shortage Is Cited By School Board

Big Spring trustees took a look at a horde of school problems last night, and decided that the teacher shortage is probably the most critical at the moment.

The board approved election of 22 teachers and heard Supt. W. C. Blankenship report that several elementary teachers and a biology instructor are still needed. Two resignations were accepted last night. The superintendent said he has "no prospects" for filling three or four sixth-grade teaching vacancies or the biology post. He said he supplied virtually every college in the Southwest with a list of vacancies on the local staff on several occasions during the summer.

Heavy enrollment in the first grade still makes half-day sessions necessary in five of the city's elementary schools, the superintendent reported. However, the space situation is not as critical as it has been in the past.

Half-day sessions are being held in Washington Place, East Ward, West Ward, Airport and Kate Morrison schools. Additions at three of these—Washington, East Ward and Airport—should be completed by mid-year, officials said.

Blankenship listed West Ward and Kate Morrison as the "problem" schools as far as space is concerned. The junior high facilities are also overcrowded.

Junior High has enrolled a record 1,079 students this fall. Kate Morrison has 345 pupils in 15 classes, while West Ward has 322 in 12 sections. Enrollments in the other schools, with the number of sections includes 257 in eight at Central, 278 in 11 at College Heights, 654 in 21 at Washington Place, 234 in nine at East Ward, 378 in 12 at North Ward, 365 in 13 at Airport, 144 in five at South Ward, 174 in six sections at Park Hill, and 176 in six grades at Lakeview.

The total elementary enrollment is 5,327.

Walker Bailey of the board's decision Sept. 1, but that the pupils had been transferred when schools opened.

Following the consideration of several other matters, trustees increased the mileage allowance from five to seven cents for private automobiles used on school trips, voted to purchase letter jackets for members of the debate team, accepted offers of McEwen and Tidwell automobile agencies to furnish cars (Buick and Chevrolet) for use in driver education classes, and authorized a study of the possibilities of fencing portions of elementary school grounds to cut down vandalism.

The board also accepted a bid of Tidwell Chevrolet Company to supply the district with a 3/4-ton pickup for \$1,500.

Business manager Pat Murphy reported on boiler and gas fixture inspections in the various schools.

Leaks were discovered in five tubes of the junior high school's main boiler, he said. The board approved an agreement Murphy negotiated with J. A. Magee for repair, including the replacement of all tubes. Magee will do the work for \$1,700, less 10 per cent of the cost of tubing. Murphy said gas leaks were found at the junior high gymnasium, and that lines have been disconnected since the building no longer utilizes auxiliary equipment which functioned off the pipeline.

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The business manager also reported that electric and telephone lines are being rerouted around the practice field north of the high school. The board voted to pay Texas Electric Service Company \$220 as part of the cost of relocating poles. An easement was granted for the lines in the new location.

Murphy was instructed to secure bids on the repair of the junior high school roof.

Teachers elected were Thomas E. Ernest, junior high principal; E. Noel Higgins, guidance counselor for the junior high; Mrs. Sue M. Brogerson, Lorena Brooks, Mrs. Ernestine Eloise Broussard, Mrs. Nina Mae Fling, Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mary Beth Hunter, Mrs. Linda Budkin Kalinsky, Edward H. McDonald, Franklin Evans McDonald, Mrs. Laura Jane McDonald, Alfred Stanley Podell, Mrs. Rena B. Ponder, Mrs. Roberta Potts, Mrs. Jessie May Sabin, Mrs. Amy Means Sparks, Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson, Mrs. Amelia Warren, Mrs. Theima Lee Williams, Mrs. Edna Dillon Tillis and Rose E. Brown. Ernest came here from Littlefield where he was with Lamb County schools for six years. Higgins formerly was counselor for a junior high school at Amarillo.

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County Engineer Makes Plea For Severance Pay

County Engineer Foster Dickey, fired Monday by the commissioners court, is asking two and three-fourths months of final pay. He indicated he expects to leave his post Thursday and asked for his check on that date.

The severance pay request is in a letter to the commissioners court, but the matter had not been taken up this morning. Judge R. H. Weaver was holding the letter until all commissioners get together.

In the letter, Dickey said he is entitled to pay for the month's notice given for his discharge. He also asks a month's pay for overtime (192 hours) he says he has been required to work since he became county engineer last February. The remainder of the requested pay would be for a week's vacation and the half month of service from Sept. 1-15.

The engineer's salary is \$6,000 per year and if all the requests are granted his final check would be for \$1,375.

Dickey was given notice that he was being discharged following a 3-1 vote of commissioners last Monday. Three commissioners—Arthur Stallings, Ralph Proctor and Earl Hull—earlier requested his resignation. The engineer said Monday he had no plans to resign and the discharge followed. Commissioner G. E. Gilliam voted against the action.

School Board Okays Eligibility Of Two Members In Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—The eligibility of two members of the Houston School Board whose status was questioned by opinions from the Texas attorney general's office has been confirmed by the board.

By a 3-2 vote, the board confirmed the eligibility of Mrs. A. S. Vandervoort Jr. and Dr. H. S. Petersen.

Mrs. Vandervoort's post had been challenged on the grounds she owned stock in the First National Bank, the school district's depository, when she was elected in November.

Petersen's position was challenged because his wife owned stock in a public utility which does business with the district and because he is medical director of Houston Lighting Power Co., which also does business with the board.

After Mrs. Vandervoort's status was questioned, the board changed the district's depository from the First National to another bank. She continues to own stock in other companies doing business with the district and yesterday filed a district court suit to determine her eligibility through a declaratory judgment.

Petersen asked the board last night to instruct the attorney to file a declaratory judgment suit for both Mrs. Vandervoort and himself. The motion was defeated, but Petersen said he would seek the declaratory judgment if any board member or citizen asked him to.

The opinion from the attorney general held that persons holding stock in companies doing business with a school board cannot hold membership on the board.

Lewis Cutrer, attorney for the Houston Board, said the opinion was based on general school statutes and not on a special legislative act that created the Houston School District in 1923. He said Houston board members can serve as long as they decline to participate in decisions affecting the business firms in which they hold stock.

Electric Strike Proposal Set

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A proposal to end the three-day strike of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers against Westinghouse Electric Corp. has been hammered out, a union source said today.

But whether this would lead to settlement of the walkout was another question. Any proposal must be ratified by the IUE Westinghouse conference board and the Union's local 601.

A meeting of the conference board was called for 11 a. m. EDT and day workers of local 601—who touched off the dispute—were summoned to a 2 p. m. session.

The union source said local 601 members would consider a peace proposal. Leaders of the conference board kept mum but presumably it, too, was to discuss the reported proposal.

James B. Carey, union president and Robert D. Blasie, vice president of Westinghouse, have been in almost continuous session since last Friday trying to resolve the dispute.

Eastern Waterfront Strike Is Called Off



They Oughta Have A Law
Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.), Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.), and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), left to right, join in a bipartisan effort to cart their own luggage. The lawmakers were greeted by a longshoremen's strike on their arrival in New York from Europe aboard the liner United States. Maybe they should have stayed a couple of days more, for the strike was called off this morning.

MAY MODIFY ONE PHASE

Air Force Working Up New Course In 'Torture' Training

STEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Nev.—Air Force headquarters in Washington is "very diligently working on" a new curriculum to be used in the school here which is trying to teach downed fliers how to escape an enemy or foil brutal interrogators if captured.

Col. Burton E. McKenzie, commander of this school on war's harsh realities, told reporters of the plan. He is "seriously considering" taking an interim step to modify one phase of the training program which has come in for public attention.

The colonel, talking yesterday to two score reporters invited by the Air Force to visit the school, said he might decide to conduct the tough "interrogation" phase of the course with only his professional instructors serving as "the prisoners" under grilling.

About five per cent of the students who take the course, and who volunteer, now are subjected to the browbeating question technique akin to that they should expect if they fall into Communist hands in a future war. McKenzie said if he decides on the change, not even volunteers will be accepted for the interrogation, which would be by demonstration only. It is the interrogation phase of the course which has stirred public attention with questions about whether realism is too tough.

The Air Force position is that its bomber and fighter pilots, whose missions may take them anywhere on the globe, should have this training in what to do, and not to do, if misfortune lands them in a hostile land. McKenzie says this is "life insurance."

What the Air Force is trying to teach its fliers is how to lead a hard life for a little while so they may lead a long one.

For those who saw some of the demonstrations yesterday and talked with men learning how to survive in uninhabited lands, escape capture in populous ones or outsmart interrogators there was no doubt the lessons are tough. But, as the Air Force officials said, they are necessary.

There was a grim demonstration of the interrogation methods. Two "aggressor" officers, in strange uniforms, sat at a table. A young pilot, "captured," was huffed before them. The questioning started quietly. The flier gave his name, rank and serial number. But he refused to disclose the type of plane he was flying, his home base, his organization.

White, hot light from two spotlights flashed into his face. The easy manner of the interrogators changed. They shouted. One poked a menacing finger in his chest, roared questions. Suddenly the aggressor officer's voice softened. He spoke mildly—almost kindly—repeated the question, got no answer. He reverted to snarling demands and threats. A broomstick was put on the floor, the flier was forced down with his knees resting on the stick, hands holding weights in the air. The hot lights flooded his face, sent sweat cascading down.

The demonstration stopped here. The flier and the interrogators were professional instructors, but the show was starkly, grimly realistic.

Thunderbirds On Program For Graduation At Webb

The Air Force's famed Thunderbirds, flying new F-84F "Thunderstreaks," will pay a return visit to Webb Air Force Base Thursday.

They will present their "souped-up" aerial show in connection with the graduation of a new jet pilot class.

Col. Charles M. Young, base commander, has declared open house for the occasion. The program will get started at 9 a. m. on the flight line.

Thirty-six American officers and one officer from Portugal's Air Force will be graduated. They make up Class 55-V. Col. Young will be the speaker for exercises following the review.

All Big Spring residents have been invited to attend the review, Thunderbird performance and the graduation ceremonies.

The Thunderbirds, from Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., are the Air Force's official jet aerobatics demonstrators. Since their last visit to Big Spring they have started flying the Thunderstreak, a swept-back craft which is the newest Republic tactical fighter. The new

WRONG ARM OF THE LAW

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The man, charged with nonsupport, stood before Judge Edwin Babylon in Municipal Court yesterday.

"Is it true," the judge asked, "that you haven't supported this woman for the past year?"

"It is, your honor," the man replied.

"And these children," the judge went on, "you haven't contributed anything to their support in the same period?"

"That's correct, your honor."

"Do you have anything to say in your defense?" the judge asked.

"Nothing, your honor, except that I never saw any of them before."

A check of the docket showed the wrong defendant was being tried.

Dockers Agree To Citizens Group Hearing

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's complaining longshoremen called off their costly eight-day walkout today and back-to-work notices were posted for their sympathy strikers in Eastern and Southern cities.

Members of the International Longshoremen's Assn., meeting in New York, voted to go along with a plan for a citizens' committee to hear their grievances against the Waterfront Commission.

Shouting "aye," an overwhelming majority of the more than 5,000 dockers agreed to go back to work. Union president William V. Bradley said some sections of the port would reopen tonight, the rest tomorrow morning.

The word from Boston was to the same effect, and in Virginia the busy Hampton Roads piers quickly began returning to normal.

The ILA's troubles were not over, however. The Manhattan district attorney's office disclosed it is investigating to see if any laws were broken by the stoppage.

Bradley obviously regarded the formula for a fact-finding citizens' group as a victory. The union has tried repeatedly and in vain to find a forum in which to list its complaints.

He sent his men out of the meeting hall cheering in the prospect of returning to work.

"At no time," he told them, "did we try to break the law. . . . At no time did we take it into our own hands to make changes in the law by force or violence."

He said, referring to the Waterfront Commission, that the laws setting it up gave "a few distasteful persons" power over longshore labor without a hearing.

The commission, which issues work permits, has denied such charges.

Seeking to bolster its position, the ILA had ordered a general dock strike from Maine to the Mexican border. The result was a widespread but far from complete shutdown yesterday.

The members assembled at St. Nicholas Arena, known best as the site of sporting events, well in advance of the 10 a. m. meeting time. They were orderly and gave a detail of three dozen policemen no trouble.

Coahoma Water Lines Still In Freeway Route

County officials had two bids but no contract today for removal of two water lines from the U. S. 80 freeway right-of-way in Coahoma.

Work was progressing on the relocation of telephone lines in the roadway however.

Construction of the freeway already has started and the obstructions must be cleared before work can proceed in the Coahoma area.

Bids on removal of the water lines have been secured from Continental Construction Company and Wilson Brothers Construction Company. One of the lines is a six-inch main and must be extended across the freeway. The other is believed to be two inches in diameter and must be lowered.

City Will Take Bond Bids On November 8

The City Commission Tuesday set November 8 as the date to receive bids on the sale of \$375,000 in tax bonds and \$300,000 in water revenue bonds, all approved by the voters last month for various municipal improvements.

Action had been postponed for a time in the hope of hitting a better bond market, but it was decided Tuesday that bids should be received with the provision of rejecting any or all of them.

The date was set to coincide closely with a meeting of the State Board of Education which, under Texas law, has a right to municipal bonds if prices are suitable to the board.

To be offered will be the issues which will finance a paving improvement program, swimming pools and park development, water system expansion, fire stations, and a new police station and jail. Commissioners decided to withhold a \$75,000 issue which would provide for renovation of the present municipal building, since this money could not be spent until after the police-jail structure is completed.

Officials said that some early action must be taken, however, on other projects, since the water and street programs should be started soon, and planning pushed for two new fire stations.

The Commission Tuesday also received petitions for paving of two streets, a segment on Ryan between Pennsylvania and Lancaster, and North Scurry from 2nd to 7th. The Ryan stretch has been before the body before, since it encountered difficulties because the south side of the street is owned by the VA Hospital. The Commission agreed to proceed with this work, provided one final piece of private property of 120 feet is signed up. All property owners have signed with this exception.

No action was taken on the Scurry Street job, since that petition did not have all property owners signed. The Commission indicated that this would be considered if and when the city is in position to consider other streets in sufficient number to warrant a paving program.

Bob Anderson Talking With His New Employer

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Associated Press Staff
Robert B. Anderson, a Burlington, Tex., boy who went to the Texas Legislature when he was 22 and passed up a promising career in politics for business, was in New York Wednesday talking things over with his new employer.

Thayer Lindsay, president of Ventures, Ltd., Canadian holding company with vast mining and mineral interests, announced Tuesday that Anderson would succeed him as president of the firm.

"Because of his outstanding administrative ability and wide experience, Mr. Anderson will be a valuable addition to our management organization," said Lindsay, 74-year-old founder of Ventures. "Thus, the Texas political scene lost a figure that had been regarded as a powerful contender for almost any state office he could be persuaded to seek. In the past several months there had been more than ordinary pressure on Anderson to seek public office, but a friend a few days ago said, 'I don't know what Bob will do; he's had some wonderful offers.'"

Anderson was a life-long Democrat who in the 1952 presidential campaign supported Eisenhower, the Republican nominee. He joined the Eisenhower team in Washington in February, 1953, as secretary of the Navy, and was promoted to deputy secretary of defense about a year later. When he resigned in August, there was wide conjecture that he would enter politics in Texas. Many thought him a sure candidate for governor if his friend, Gov. Allan Shivers, did not seek re-election.

Even Democrats who have not forgiven Shivers and others for their support of Eisenhower admitted his defection from the party would have harmed Anderson very little had he sought office in heavily Democratic Texas.

"Bob Anderson is one man whom you can say is above party lines," a former associate said. "There's nothing wrong with party lines, but Bob Anderson is just too big a man for them."

Anderson Tuesday told newsmen he would keep his voting residence in Vernon, where for years he was manager of the Waggoner estate's oil-cattle-and-farming empire.

He will live most of the year, however, in Greenwich, Conn. He said he would visit Texas as frequently as possible, and added: "My heart will always be in Texas."



Longer Lincoln Looks Luxurious

This 1956 Lincoln Capri four-door sedan illustrates the trimness of Lincoln's "new look." The new Lincolns are 7 inches longer and 2 1/2 inches lower than the '55 models. First of the new offerings to be shown publicly, the Lincolns will be displayed for the public at Truman Jones Motor Company on Friday. Completely new in design, engine and chassis, it carries a 285 h.p. engine with 9 to 1 compression ratio and the highest torque of any American car. Power steering is standard equipment, as is turbo-drive automatic transmission. The car also introduces several new safety features this year, and stacks up as the most luxurious the company has yet put on the market.

New Throughout, 1956 Lincoln To Be Displayed Here Friday

First in the parade of 1956 automobiles — the new Lincolns — go on display Friday. A completely new car that is produced from three years of styling, designing and engineering development, the Lincoln for the new season features two lines, the Capri and the more luxurious Premiere. Dealers from all parts of the country previewed the new Lincoln in Detroit last month, and came away enthusiastic about a luxury car that will meet every facet of public demand. A special showing of the new cars is set up at Truman Jones and the public is invited to inspect them in detail. Some of the highlights of the new Lincoln: Completely new in engine, body and chassis. Styled with a new low silhouette which emphasizes an overall length of 18 1/2 feet. More than 7 inches longer, 2 1/2 inches lower and 2 inches wider than the 1955 models. Powered by a new engine of 285 hp, the most powerful engine Lincoln has ever built. The pioneer in a new list of safety steering wheel, safety door locks, safety mirror, non-reflecting instrument panel and seat belts (optional).

123 to 126 inches and the over-all length from 215.6 inches to 222.8 inches. So low that the average person can look down on the top, the new Lincoln is only 60.2 inches in height. It is in the entirely new styling that Lincoln's new look is most apparent. Lithe and graceful in appearance, its sharply contoured headlamps blend into the hood and horizontally textured grille like the styling of the experimental Lincoln Futura. Parking lights and turn indicators are housed in the upper impact bar of the grille. The Capri series includes a coupe and a four-door sedan, while the Premiere line includes a coupe, a four-door sedan and a convertible. A range of 17 exterior solid colors, 35 two-tone colors and 29 interior color and trim combinations provides the widest choice Lincoln has ever offered. The interior luxury of the new Premiere series even surpasses that of the Capri. Only the finest grades of top-grain leather, hand-worked to softness, form the base for the 27 interior color combinations in the Premiere series. Fine leather bolsters contrast texturally with Larex tweed seats touched with interwoven metallic threads. Maltresse and broadcloth trim is found in the Capri series as well as combinations of argente-weave and several shades of chevron nylon. A completely new ventilation system increases by 50 per cent the air taken into the car for ventilating, heating and defrosting. The Lincoln dual-control heater combines an underseat heater with a front compartment heater which can be operated separately to get the desired degree of warmth. And a new, improved air-conditioning

system, delivering 13 per cent more cooled air to passengers, is optional equipment. Lincoln this year has made both its new "in-line" power steering (performs 80 per cent of the turning effort) and its improved, smooth turbo-drive automatic transmission, standard equipment on all cars. Lincoln's power brakes, an extra-cost option, are of a new fixed-anchor design which simplifies adjustment. The driver needs only to pivot his heel from gas pedal to the wide, low-level brake pedal for smooth stops. The effort required is cut almost in half when compared with regular brakes. As the result of four years of research, including full-scale car crash tests on the Ford Motor Company's test track in Dearborn, the new Lincoln is the first to offer the following group of safety features: A safety-flex steering wheel with 3 1/4 inches of energy-absorbing "cushion" between its outer rim and the recessed top of the steering column; safety seat belts for both driver and passengers, anchored securely to the reinforced floor pan; new safety double-grip rotor type door locks which withstand three times normal impact in collisions; a textured, finish vinyl covering for instrument panels to reduce reflection and vinyl coating for rear-view mirrors to reduce shattering.

Lincoln for 1956 includes five models in the two series. The wheelbase has been increased from

Hurricane Hilda Heads For Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Hilda spun toward the south coast of Cuba today, no longer a threat to Florida and the Eastern Seaboard. The mountains of eastern Cuba, whose peaks rise to 8,000 feet or more, had taken their toll and Hilda had winds of bare hurricane force (75 miles an hour) as it swept over the island. The winds probably will drop still more, but Hilda may regain some of its punch when it reaches open water on the south side of Cuba, the Miami Weather Bureau said. Santiago, Cuba's second largest city near the southeast end of the island, reported heavy rains and strong winds but no casualties. The storm flooded streets and knocked out some telephones there. The big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay reported winds up to 45 miles an hour in gusts knocked out electrical services for 10 minutes last night. The storm apparently passed to the north of that installation. Navy hurricane hunting planes kept close watch on the small storm. The storm was accompanied by winds occasionally reaching gale force in squalls extending 75 miles to the north and 40 miles to the south of the center, forecasters reported. The hurricane was about 400 miles south-southeast of Miami and its present path was expected to keep that distance as it moves into the Caribbean Sea.

Benson Finds New Troubles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson returns today from a two-week agricultural trade tour of Europe to find his farm policies embroiled in renewed political controversy. Declining farm prices and incomes have made the farm program a dominant partisan issue in the preliminary party skirmishing for next year's presidential campaign. Benson visited Great Britain, the Netherlands, Denmark, France, Italy and Switzerland in search of possible new markets for American farm surpluses which help to hold down current prices. He also sought international cooperation in dealing with world trade problems. An Agriculture Department survey—issued two days after Benson left on his tour—showed that farm prices had declined 4 per cent during the past two months and were down 8 per cent from a year ago. Another report issued by the department yesterday said net farm income had dropped about 4.3 per cent during the first half of this year. It predicted a further decline during the third quarter of the year.

WORK STARTS Milling Concern Plans Expansion

Since buying the McKinley Grain Company last July, the Kimbell Milling Company has started a long range expansion program. The first addition will be the construction of a pelleting mill, which will be in operation about the last of October.

This will serve a great need in West Texas, according to Ray Winans, manager, because the company will make various kinds of feed in pellet form. They expect to set up retail Kimbell feed stores in the area south and west of here, specializing in the ranching country where the pelleted feed will be sold.

The pelleting mill acts on the same principle as the old-fashioned sawage machine. The feed is mixed in large vats, then molasses is added to make it stick together. Then by pressure and steam it is forced through dies of different diameter and chopped off by a blade into the proper lengths. The pellets are then sacked and ready for distribution.

The mill under construction is called a 100-horse California mill. It will produce five tons of pellets an hour when running at full capacity. The pellets are used mostly by ranchers because they can be scattered in the lot, out on the pasture or around watering places, and are not wasted as ground feed is. Also the pellets may be fed in any kind of weather without wastage from wind or rain.

Winans says they plan to make pellets from special formulas upon request. Where the stockman has a feed formula of his own, he can have it made into pellets, providing he orders enough to justify the manufacture of it. Winans didn't know what the minimum would be, but said it would probably be around 200 sacks or 10 tons.

Also on the construction schedule at the Kimbell Milling Company is another grain elevator leg. This is a continuous chain type of loader for putting grain into elevators or railroad cars. The plant has only one now, and the second one will double the amount of grain that can be handled in a day. Besides the pelleting mill and elevator leg to be constructed, the company has already doubled the size of the office. It has five regular employees now. Winans says when the new equipment gets in full op-

eration, it may be necessary to double or treble the number of employees.

The company plans to hold open house when the pelleting mill is completed. There will be a special program with the public invited to come by and watch the new equipment in operation.

'Tennis Ladder' Open At YMCA

Persons interested in joining in the "tennis ladder" is open to all the YMCA should come by and sign up Bobo Hardy said today. The ladder is composed of placards with the names of tennis players on them and each player may challenge any other player for his position. The ultimate aim is to reach the top and stay there, playing all challengers.

Seven young men have already signed for the competition, Hardy said. There is no charge for the play and further information may be obtained from the YMCA office. The "Tennis ladder" is open to all YMCA members and all members are urged to participate. The program is conducted to create interest in tennis and the Y.

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight and Firm



Eases Sore Gums. Seng's brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-line that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Seng's brand Denture Cushions are made of a soft, pliable material that fits snugly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat, talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Seng's brand Denture Cushions can last from 2 to 4 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Feels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Seng's brand Denture Cushions today! 2 lines for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drug stores.

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BROOM SALE



STARTS THURSDAY
The Lions' Club Annual Broom Sale Starts Tomorrow—Lions Will Be Knocking On Your Door.. Buy A Broom...

These brooms are special... made by blind people, and all proceeds to the club go to its Sight Conservation and Blind work in Big Spring.

Won't You Please Buy A Broom?

BRAND NEW BOLTS of artist-designed prints!

"Regulated" Cottons mean "Regulated" fashions that fit perfectly always... they're Sanforized; look fresh longer... resist soiling, shed creases; stay lustrous, color-bright... they're mercerized!

They're high fashion prints with a deft artist's hand for unique effects! Each print is identified on the selvage, is destined for your dress-up fashions, yet you'll find prints for school sewing, for blouses, for small fry fashions, even home decorating!

NEW LOW PRICE!
79^c yard

RONDO QUALITY PERCALE PRINTS
39^c YARD

Inspired new prints for all the family! Colors range from brilliant to new muted tones... all in high count percale that machine washes to perfection! New! See the decorator patterns, too in Penney's own Rondo!

SAVE! NEEDLE 'N THREAD BROADCLOTH PRINTS
Imaginative prints... sure inspiration to start your sewing machine whirring now! All in Penney's own Sanforized, mercerized, high-count cotton broadcloth tested for wear, machine washability, shrink resistance! *Maximum shrinkage 1%.

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Short Lengths of the Season's Finest and Most Popular Rayon and Rayon with Acetate Fabrics, 2 To 10 Yard Lengths.

Probe Widens Into Heiress Abortion Death

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The district attorney's office widened its probe today into the past activities of a couple held in the abortion death of heiress Doris Silver Ostrreicher in the wake of reports of other abortions allegedly performed by the pair.

Officials awaited results of a chemical analysis of bed linen taken yesterday in a thorough police search of the couple's North Philadelphia apartment where the 22-year-old bride of two months died Aug. 24.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz, are free in \$5,000 bail each pending a hearing Monday on charges of performing the unsuccessful abortion that caused the death of Mrs. Ostrreicher.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jacob Kallish said yesterday that investigators had a "great deal of information" about other abortions allegedly performed by the Schwartzs. He declined, however, to comment directly on a report that an unidentified woman told police in nearby Camden, N. J., that she had paid Mrs. Schwartz \$500 in 1953 for an unsuccessful abortion.

Dist. Atty. Samuel Dash, who is heading the probe of the death of the beautiful red-haired Food Fair Stores heiress, said yesterday: "The case is still developing... There might be more arrests... It is possible more evidence may turn up that may point to one or more persons."

The Schwartzs, who have denied any knowledge of the cause of Mrs. Ostrreicher's death, are charged specifically with perjury, of conspiring with the dead girl's grief-stricken mother Mrs. Gertrude Silver to perform the abortion and with being accessories before the fact of the illegal operation.

Mrs. Silver was charged with conspiracy and being an accessory but her hearing was postponed indefinitely after psychiatrists testified Monday she was not mentally capable to "face her accusers." She was ordered to submit to psychiatric treatment.

Dash said the Schwartzs face a possible maximum sentence of 19 years in prison if convicted.

Mrs. Ostrreicher eloped with Miami Beach motorcycle policeman Earl Ostrreicher June 24 and returned alone to her Philadelphia home several weeks later. Ostrreicher said she came here to try to reconcile her parents to the marriage.



COUPLE FREED ON BOND IN HEIRESS DEATH
Attorney (foreground) leads way past jailer

Radioactive Phosphorus Is Hope As Cancer Weapon

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Radioactive phosphorus offers a promising new weapon in the fight against potentially curable cancers, the International College of Surgeons was told today.

Dr. Komel Nakayama of Chiba University, Japan, told of using the radioactive material together with a special Geiger counter inserted into the throat and stomach.

He said radioactive phosphorus injections give off atomic "signals" which are picked up by the counter.

Early cancers of the alimentary tract have thus been diagnosed in time for effective treatment.

Radioactive material concentrates more heavily in malignant tissue than in normal tissue, yielding more "signals" from a cancer area than from a noncancerous one, he said.

He said his method has shown value in differentiating between malignant and "benign" growths—and in certain instances offers

advantages in diagnosis over conventional methods such as X-ray.

Conventional methods of diagnosing alimentary tract cancer, he said, are based on studying the form of the growth under suspicion, whereas the radioactive method is based on the biochemical features of the growth.

He said diagnosis with his method was 100 per cent accurate in 53 cases of malignancy in the esophagus or of the "cardia," the upper part of the stomach. There was a perfect batting average on 17 cases with "benign" lesions in these same areas.

In 58 cases of cancer of other parts of the stomach, 96 per cent were diagnosed correctly prior to operation, and 48 cases of benign lesions were all correctly diagnosed.

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Buildup Of Air Power In Europe Will Continue

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—U.S. Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles says America's buildup of air power in Europe will continue despite a current military economy drive.

"We are trying to see how much we can economize" the secretary told a news conference yesterday, but he added that the Air Force plans to support its full overseas defense policy.

The Air Force will carry out its 137-wing program as planned and "there is no move to cut back on essentials," Quarles asserted.

"Not only will the buildup continue," he said, "but it will continue at the same rate—but as economically as possible."

Quarles' statement was made in reply to questions about reports that a cut below the \$4-billion-dollar defense appropriation for the 1956-57 year was planned.

Quarles, who was named air secretary a month ago, is making his first tour of U. S. Air bases in Europe and North Africa. Wiesbaden is headquarters for the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

Quarles said plans have been made to protect American personnel at the big U.S. air bases in French Morocco from the French-Nationalist violence which has been plaguing the North African protectorate.

"We have not been directly involved so far and do not expect to be," he explained. "But if we should be, we will take appropriate means to protect our personnel."

He termed evacuation of the bases, a remote possibility, but said, "if conditions should warrant it, the Air Force would of course evacuate its personnel from Morocco."

DA Loses Bid For New Term

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York City district attorney, under federal indictment in connection with his activities while a congressman, lost a bid for the Democratic nomination for another term as prosecutor.

Queens County Dist. Atty. T. Vincent Quinn lost by a slim margin in yesterday's primary election to State Sen. Frank D. O'Connor, who was backed by the county Democratic organization. Complete returns from the county's 940 election districts gave O'Connor 34,178 votes to 32,055 for Quinn.

The indictment—three years old and not yet brought to trial by the U.S. attorney—charged Quinn practiced law before a federal agency while a congressman, in alleged violation of a federal statute passed in Civil War days. Tax cases were involved.

There were a few wet spots—in the South, Midwest and Pacific Northwest—but skies were clear in most of the nation today.

The hot weather persisted in the Far Southwest but pleasant late summer temperatures were in prospect for most other areas.

Thundershowers were reported this morning in Wisconsin, Lower Michigan and extreme northern Illinois. Rain fell in parts of the South Atlantic states and in the Pacific Northwest.

Warmer weather spread from the Southern Plains states northward across the middle Mississippi and Ohio Valleys to the Great Lakes region.

New 'Scope Spots Radioactive Clouds

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A new kind of telescope can tell you the size, shape and potency of some radioactive clouds, an Atomic Energy Commission scientist said today.

Named the Sky Scanner, it sweeps the sky and pulses every time an X-ray from the cloud strikes its eye. The resultant pulses are used to draw a pattern of the cloud, and its direction.

The scanner was described to the American Chemical Society by Dr. G. Victor Beard, director, Health and Safety Division, Idaho Operations Office, AEC.

The scanners, used in groups of two or more, are proving extremely useful in helping track movements of invisible clouds of radioactive rare gases coming from the stack of an atomic reactor at the national reactor test site in Idaho, he said.

They can be used to calculate how fast the cloud is being diluted as it is carried away by wind. A safe rate of dilution can be checked. As more and more atomic power plants arise in the atomic age, this checking could help keep radiation at harmless levels.

The scanners wouldn't be much help in tracking radioactive clouds from atomic bomb tests. After a bomb cloud has traveled a very short distance, its radioactivity is so diluted that it would be below the level the scanner could detect.

U. S. Backs 3-Point Disarmament Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States is backing a three-point proposal under which the U. N. General Assembly would endorse President Eisenhower's plan for America and Russia to exchange military blueprints and inspection rights.

The American proposal would have the Assembly urge:

1. That the Eisenhower plan, including aerial and ground inspection, be put into effect as soon as possible.
2. That other countries decide what part they could play in the U. S.-Russian exchange and that they consider extending it to their own territory.
3. That the powers principally concerned continue their efforts toward disarmament, giving priority to the subject of inspection, reporting and control.

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Army Spending Topic For Talk

DETROIT (AP)—Army spending—whether it will be trimmed to help the administration balance the national budget—was the subject of a private talk today between Secretary of Defense Wilson and his Army secretary, Wilber M. Brucker.

Brucker and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army chief of staff, flew

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to Detroit to confer with the vacationing defense secretary at his home. It was expected they would seek to impress him with the importance of keeping the Army budget at roughly nine billion dollars—its share of the estimated \$4-billion dollar defense budget for the current fiscal year.

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BOTH 86 PROOF. KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Joins Hospital Staff

Mrs. Lillian Witt, who has been employed in the Memorial Hospital in Stanton, has joined the nurses staff at the Malone & Hogan Hospital Clinic here. She is a former resident of Big Spring and will make her home at 800 Main.

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You'll get a walloping big allowance for your present car... one that you'll never be able to match again anywhere, anytime!

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And you'll get a value-holding car. What's the sense of saving now if you have to take it on the chin when you go to trade in? Your Chrysler will always command top-dollar, because its terrific popularity carries right over to the used car market.

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Lass O' The Highlands (Ole!)

Black Watch plaid makes the tunic and pants to be worn by Susan Landers when she appears in the Country Club's Fall Style Show, Thursday evening at the Club. Adding to the attractiveness is the fringe at the ankles. A fine thread in the shade "New Red" is picked up by the coarse-knit pull-over sweater, with its large patch pockets. (Photos by Keith McMillin)



Attention, Staglines!

Quite an eye-catcher is the strapless formal of red net worn by Mary Ann Nugent as she assembles her costumes for the Fall Style Show to be given Thursday evening at the Country Club. Crinolines hold out the gored skirt, which features tiny ruffles at each seam, with a wide ruffle as a finish. The fitted bodice is topped with a bow of red velvet ribbon under a fold of the net.

Mary Martha Circle Leads Mission Study

Mary Martha Circle presented the Royal Service program when all the circles of the East 4th Baptist Church met together Tuesday afternoon at the church. The theme of the program was "Along the Elephant Trail." Members taking part were Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Corrie Hollis, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Harry Weeg and Mrs. O. O. Brown. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. H. Reeves and Mrs. D. E. Day. Kate Morrison Circle was hostess to the 23 present.

Airport WMU Holds Series Of Meetings

Airport WMU met Tuesday night at the church for the second meeting in a series planned for the Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer. Participating on the program were Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Mrs. R. P. Minton, Mrs. Franklin Earley, Mrs. Roy Spivey, and Mrs. Elijah Henderson. Eight were present. The next meetings will be at 7:30 tonight, Thursday afternoon and Friday night.

Forsan Study Club To Meet At Night

The members of the Forsan Study Club extend a welcome to the people of the area to their first night meeting to be held at the Forsan School Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Theme of the program will be conservation. James Taylor, Howard County agent, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. W. E. Stockton, program leader, will be assisted by Mrs. Wayne Monroey and Mrs. W. M. Romans as hostesses.

Country Club Style Show On Thursday

Members of the Ladies Golf Association of the Country Club will stage their second annual Fall Style Show Thursday evening at the club. Hours are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Models will be shown around the club swimming pool, with decorations under the supervision of Mrs. E. H. Boullion, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. Zollie Boykin. Fashions are to be furnished by Zack's, and Mrs. Jim Zack will be the commentator. Mrs. Earl Reynolds and Mrs. Travis Reed will make arrangements for the refreshments. Mrs. Speedy Nugent is in charge of tickets, which are priced at \$1.50. A mink stole will be awarded during the evening. Proceeds from the show will go toward buying furniture for the patio and the clubhouse. Mrs. Marvin Saunders is president of the Golf Association.

Reeds Make Home In Big Spring

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene Reed are now at home at 303 E. 7th following their marriage Saturday night in the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, in Forsan. The bride is the former Clara Sue Jones. The bridegroom is the son of W. F. Reed and Mrs. K. W. Tucker, both of Big Spring.

Before containers of peach and white gladioli, the Rev. Ed Welsh, pastor of the Phillips Memorial Church, read the double ring informal vows. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length wool fitted jersey sheath of slate blue with three-quarter sleeves. The collar was decorated with tiny pearls, rhinestones and vari-colored beads and edged in blue satin. Her hat was small and matched her dress. Her accessories were navy shoes and gloves. She carried an orchid tied with white ribbons on a white Bible, borrowed from Cheryl Ann Moore. Something new and blue was her dress and she wore a penny in her shoe. Dressed in a rose crystalline princess style dress with a full skirt, the maid of honor, Claudette Moore, chose white accessories and a white carnation corsage. Best man was Charles E. Clark of Big Spring. At the reception immediately following the wedding, the refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pale blue asters and fern. The two tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue roses and sprayed with tiny candy pearls, and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Miss Moore poured the punch and the cake was served by Mrs. Hood Jones, sister-in-law of the bride. Betsy Wise registered the guests. Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Harley Grant and Mrs. Jack Wise. The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School where she was class secretary, favorite, Student Council representative and cheerleader. Mr. Reed is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is presently in the garage business with his father. Mrs. Reed is employed at the State Hospital.

Park Hill P-TA Plans For Carnival

The Park Hill P-TA decided to have the nursery open during the meeting hour and to have a carnival at Halloween time when they met at the school Tuesday night. Mrs. Johnny Johnson was appointed to be in charge of the volunteer workers from Park Hill for the chest X-ray. Teachers were introduced and presented corsages. Bennett Brooks resigned as Cub Scout director. The door prize, the flower arrangement on the tea table, was won by Mrs. W. P. Hollis. Mrs. Rogers Hefley's first grade room won the attendance count. The hospitality committee with Mrs. J. R. Hatch as chairman, served refreshments to 60.

Service Men Visit Parents In Forsan

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Miller and Connie Lynn are here as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller. Miller, recently separated from the Air Force, has served four years. Terry Fullen has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen, while on leave from Camp Carson, Colo. The elder Fullens have returned from a vacation trip to Houston, Lufkin and Corsicana. They plan to visit in Ackerly and Kermit this week. David Wise has been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wise. He is stationed at the Naval Base in San Diego.



Swap 'N Switch

Swap 'n switch separates for the campus or career coed who likes to express her fashion enthusiasm on the sewing machine. No. 2206 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Blouse, 1 1/2 yds. 39-in. Skirt, 2 yds. 54-in. For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated in COLOR, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25 cents.

Mrs. J. D. Jones Elected Head Of Philathea Class

Mrs. J. D. Jones was elected president of the Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church when the class met for a covered dish supper Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. Paul Darrow was made first vice president, with Mrs. Miller Harris serving as second vice president. Recording secretary is Mrs. Merie Hodnett, and Mrs. Clyde Waits Jr. is corresponding secretary. Mrs. Ruby Martin was elected treasurer, with Mrs. Harold Hall, finance chairman. Group major is Mrs. Hugh Duncan, and assisting her will be Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. B. M. Keese is teacher for the group, and Mrs. Lina Flewelen is substitute teacher. A new member, Mrs. Ralph Sablin, was introduced. Mrs. Isla Davis was present as a guest. Serving was done by the hostess groups of Mrs. L. B. Mauldin and Mrs. Tom Slaughter.

St. Thomas Society

Plans were completed for the annual church barbecue picnic Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. at the City Park when St. Thomas Altar Society met Tuesday night at the church. Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. The proceeds will go to the building fund.

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Tea Given In Stanton Honoring Miss Russell

The home of Mrs. John Pinkston in Stanton was the scene Tuesday evening for a bridal shower given for Paula Russell, bride-elect of Richard Lewis of Stanton. Miss Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell, will be married Friday to Mr. Lewis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Stanton. Co-hostesses for the shower were Mrs. M. L. Regan of Big Spring, Mrs. L. H. Batton of Lomax, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. T. R. Louder, Mrs. Dee Rogers, Mrs. Inez Woody, Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Mrs. Hort Gilbreath and Joyce Petree. Mrs. Stanley Barnes was at the

guest book, while Miss Petree greeted callers and presented the honoree. About 45 attended the tea, including two out-of-town visitors, Mrs. Tess Cappell and Mae Benson, both of Midland. The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth and featured a pink and white theme. A flower arrangement of Queen Anne's lace and roses was held in a crystal bowl, and crystal serving appointments were used. The hostesses alternated at the table. Miss Russell chose a white embroidered cotton satin frock sprinkled with rhinestones, and she wore a corsage presented by the hostesses.

Methodist Circles Celebrate Birthday

Fannie Hodges Circle of the First Methodist Church celebrated the fifteenth birthday morning in the home of Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson. Mrs. Hugh Duncan read the names of the charter members of the Birtie Bailey Society which existed 25 years ago. Then she gave the history of the Woman's Society of Christian Service which was organized in 1940. At the business session, over which Mrs. Howard Stephens presided, Mrs. Frank Wilson read the new by-laws and they were voted upon.

Mrs. Knox Chadd served the pink and white birthday cake and Mrs. Stephens presided at the silver coffee service. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of roses and plumosa. Thirteen members were present. The next hostess will be Mrs. H. M. Fitchugh. Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith, 809 W. 18th, the Sylvia Lamun Circle celebrated the fifteenth birthday of the WSCS. The hostess was in charge of the program. Others taking part included Mrs. R. W. Thompson who spoke on the "Four Dimensions of the WSCS," followed by a talk on "Journey" by Mrs. W. A. Hunt. Mrs. Jordan Grooms told the group "What WSCS Means to Me."

Past Matrons Have Backyard Supper

The Past Matrons Club of the Eastern Star held a picnic in the garden of the Harry Lees home Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Dabney and Mrs. Tom Helton as co-hostesses. Mrs. Helton announced the following committees: telephone, Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. C. G. Graves; visiting, Mrs. George Pittman and Mrs. C. A. Murdoch. October hostesses will be Mrs. Jim Allen, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Charles Koberg. Members exchanged Star Sister gifts after the business meeting. Twenty-four attended, with one guest, Mrs. Louise Leeper.

Fourteen members were present and three guests, Mrs. James Bowen, Mrs. Paul Bishop and Mrs. Charles Hilliard Jr. Next week the group will meet in the home of Mrs. Rex Baggett, 1507 Aylford. In the home of Mrs. J. C. Bryans, 1401 Johnson, the Mary Zinn and Maudie Morris Circles celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the WSCS Monday afternoon. Giving facts on the history of the organization were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Bryans, Mrs. S. T. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. T. G. Adams. Birthday cake was served to 18 members, one guest, Mrs. W. B. Weiss, and one new member, Mrs. Everett Hood. The circle will meet next week with Mrs. Arthur Woodall, 1608 Rannels.

Spoudazio Fora Has Initial Meeting

Mrs. J. M. Hill was hostess to the first regular meeting of the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Betty Rountree as co-hostess. A buffet supper was served before the business session. Plans were discussed regarding the club projects, and a date, Oct. 22, was set for a rummage sale. Mrs. Hill was in charge of the program on "Texans Look At Texas." She gave a resume of the size, the geography, the industry, architecture, the people and the advancement being made. Her talk was followed by a quiz on the state and its officials.

Methodist Guild Has Discussion By Panel

A panel discussion on "Education Among the Indians" was the program when the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Wesley Methodist Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. B. E. Reagan, 1500 E. 6th. Included in the discussion were Mrs. Bill Speir, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Harms, Mrs. Choc Smith gave the devotion. Samples of the year book were shown to the seven members present.

Junior Forum Has Style Show

A style show on the theme "Fashions for Fall" was given at the Junior Woman's Forum meeting Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Maple Avery, 1407 Johnson. Mrs. Rex Schropp was co-hostess. Models were Mrs. Louis Stallings and Mrs. B. M. Estes. Mrs. Johnny Johnson was in charge of the program, and discussed "What Is This Thing Called Glamour," with a quiz at the climax. In the business session afterward, Mrs. R. J. Dunnan was elected vice president and program chairman. The group discussed the possibility of joining the city federation. A hospitality committee of Mrs. Edward Wright, Mrs. Douglas Ward and Mrs. Robert Hill was appointed.



'Hug-Me-Tight'

By CAROL CURTIS A snug, warmly old-fashioned "hug-me-tight" to wear under your winter coat or with a shirt and slacks in the house is crocheted in beige, navy, white or in a shade to match your topcoat. Pattern includes sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38, complete crocheting instructions. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 149. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, halpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Vealmoor P-TA

Vealmoor P-TA will meet at 7:30 tonight at the school to make plans to affiliate with the state organization.

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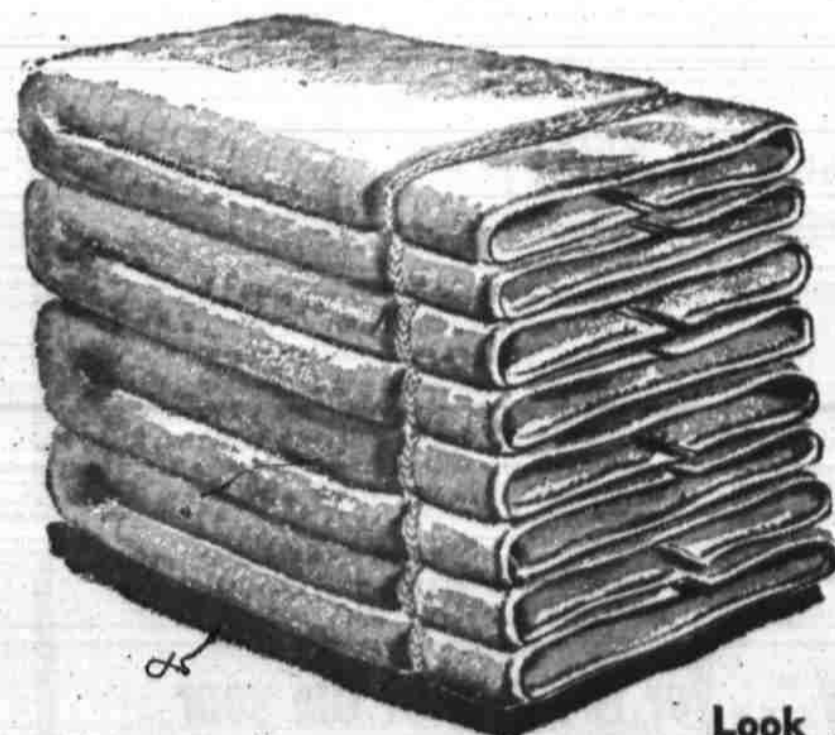
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Great big, fluffy, colorful towels in a new array of colors. Choose from colors of rust, gray, red, pink, beige, mint, rose copper and others. Solids and stripes. Stock up now... in colors to match your bathroom.



Bonn Officials Are Surprised, Puzzled

BONN, Germany (U)—The results of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's conference with Soviet leaders in Moscow surprised and puzzled official circles in this West German capital today.

There was little rejoicing when the news was announced that Moscow and Bonn had agreed to establish diplomatic relations.

Instead, West German politicians and Western diplomats expressed surprise that an agreement had been reached after the harsh words exchanged earlier between the negotiators.

There had been a tendency to write off the conference as a dead loss, while applauding Adenauer's stand in dealing with the Russians.

Clarification of what the last-minute agreement means for the future of Germany was awaited anxiously here. Before voicing approval of the conference outcome, political and diplomatic circles wanted to know what concrete gains, if any, were made by the West Germans.

Some responsible sources expressed fear that the Russians had gained recognition that there are two separate German states. Observers thought the Russians had skillfully avoided committing themselves to any definite action toward reunifying Germany.

A big puzzle was the German announcement that the Russians had promised to return 9,626 Germans held prisoners as war criminals. Because the prisoners were not mentioned either in the exchange of letters between Adenauer and Soviet Premier Bulganin or in the communique on the talks, politicians and diplomats asked

privately: How are the Russians to be kept to their bargain? Before cheering the conference results, the German public also will want to know if others of their countrymen are going to be freed.

The West Germans have said 100,000 or so Germans still are being held in Soviet prison camps. Bulganin said during the Moscow talks the 9,626 Germans convicted as war criminals are all the Germans still detained by the Soviet Union.

Adenauer said the Soviet leaders "promised to investigate and said if others were found, they would be handed over in the same way as the so-called war criminals."

Reason is that some of the numbers, designated long ago, are confusing and in some cases duplicated. One major protest came from the Post Office, which is refusing to serve houses where duplicate numbers exist.

The Commission Tuesday instructed Manager H. W. Whitney to chart a new and proper system of re-numbering houses on that street, and to notify property owners of their new numbers.

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U.S. Believes Adenauer Made Good Bargain

WASHINGTON (U)—United States officials feel that German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer made about the best bargain possible in his talks with Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

He agreed to opening of diplomatic relations between Bonn and Moscow in return for the promised freedom of German war prisoners held in Russia.

Authorities here said the establishment of diplomatic relations would not prejudice forthcoming negotiations on German unification even though the Soviet Union may try to use it in that manner.

Secretary of State Dulles, in cooperation with British and French foreign ministers, plans to make demands for German unification the first business of the West when the Big Four foreign ministers meet at Geneva Oct. 27.

Adenauer told a news conference in Moscow he had not surrendered any of West Germany's obligations to NATO and the Western European Union.

Adenauer's mission is regarded here as opening a new era in relations between the Soviet Union and West Germany. But aside from the prisoner issue it leaves major East-West problems unresolved.

The problem of German unification is foremost among these in the view of the U. S. government.

The State Department declined any immediate comment on the German-Russian agreement pending receipt of complete details.

But Adenauer's intentions in going to Moscow had been fully discussed with American representatives and he had full American support.

The position Adenauer took on unification at the outset of the Moscow talks was that it was properly a problem for the October foreign ministers' meeting. He then concentrated, as Washington officials understand his moves, on obtaining a Soviet promise to release thousands of German men still held in Russia 10 years after the end of World War II.

The Soviets, while insisting on establishment of diplomatic relations first, argued that they could not negotiate the prisoner release problem without the presence of representatives of the East German Communist regime.

Some reports say that at one point Adenauer was prepared to break off the talks, refuse diplomatic relations and go home because the Soviets were unwilling to yield on the prisoner problem.

It thus appeared in the final outcome that a Russian concession on the price Adenauer wanted for opening diplomatic relations made the final agreement possible.

The Soviets presumably want to prevent or at the least slow down the rearmament of West Germany within the Atlantic Alliance and the Western European Union.

They may hope to use a diplomatic mission in Germany to work for that purpose.

It is also believed that the Soviets are interested in developing trade and other relationships with West Germany which would be profitable to them in solving some of their pressing agricultural and industrial problems.

The joint communique made no mention of the German prisoners but Adenauer said Bulganin and Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev had agreed to return the 9,626 Germans the Soviets admit holding as war criminals.

The Chancellor added that Bulganin and Khrushchev had said, they knew of no other Germans held by the Soviets, but had promised to investigate and to hand over any they found. The West Germans have claimed that 100,000 Germans are being detained.

"We believe the Soviets will keep this promise, and we hope these other detained Germans also will be able to return to their homeland," Adenauer said.

The West German leader said he expected the release of the "so-called war criminals" to start almost immediately after his delegation returned to Bonn.

Adenauer Gets Russ Pledge To Establish Relations, Free PWs

MOSCOW (U)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer flew home today with an agreement to establish diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and West Germany and the Kremlin's promise to return all the Germans still held in the Soviet Union.

Before taking off, the 73-year-old West German chief gave Soviet Premier Bulganin an informal invitation to visit him in Bonn.

There was no apparent progress made on the other key issue raised by Adenauer in the five-day conference—the reunification of his divided country.

A joint communique signed by Adenauer and Bulganin said only that the agreement to exchange ambassadors "will further the settlement of pending problems affecting the whole of Germany, and must thus help the solution of the principal national problem of the German people—the re-establishment of the unity of the German democratic state."

The two delegations also agreed to set up committees to work for development of German-Soviet trade.

In an exchange of letters with Bulganin at the close of the conference Adenauer also put on the record what he called "German rights which we cannot relinquish." In his letter he insisted that the fixing of Germany's final border must be done only in a final peace treaty, and that his government still insists on its claim to speak for all of Germany.

Before leaving for home, Adenauer told a news conference that in agreeing to establish relations with the Russians, he had not abandoned any of his government's ties and obligations to the North Atlantic Alliance and the Western European Union.

He added that the Russians had not demanded this of him, although Bulganin had said at the outset of the talks that West German membership in NATO and WEU was the chief barrier to German reunification.

"I want to declare emphatically that no secret deal or pact of any kind was made between us and the Soviet government," Adenauer told the newsmen.

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The West German leader said he expected the release of the "so-called war criminals" to start almost immediately after his delegation returned to Bonn.

Some, he said, will be amnestied while others will be turned over to the West German government to be dealt with according to its laws. A German press spokesman added that those prisoners with homes in West Germany would be handed over to the Bonn government, while natives of East Germany would be released to the Communist regime there.

The agreement at the end of the conference came as a considerable surprise since the earlier sessions of the talks had shown the two delegations far apart on the major issues.

The agreement was worked out in a final 7½-hour session, the fourth plenary meeting of the negotiations for which the Russian

government had invited Adenauer to Moscow.

The communique said the pact would become effective when ratified by the Bonn Cabinet and the Bundestag (lower house) of the West German Parliament, as well as by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Adenauer left the Soviet capital by plane shortly after 10 a.m. Bulganin, other Soviet leaders, many members of the diplomatic corps and troops of the Moscow garrison were at the airport to give him a full-scale sendoff. Before stepping into the plane, Adenauer told the Soviet Premier: "I hope we shall see each other again and that we shall see each other in Bonn."

Organizing Drive
WASHINGTON (U)—Two major AFL unions, the teamsters and the machinists, have agreed on a new \$500,000 organizing drive among the estimated million employees of the automobile service industry.

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Air Conditioner Service For All Types. Year 'Round Air Conditioners INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO. 207 Austin Dial 4-8321

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E. T. TUCKER
Invites All The Farmers Of This Area To Bring Their Grain To The Big Spring Grain & Comm. Co. We Have A Market For Some High Moisture Content Grain. Equipped To Handle One Million Pounds Daily. 401 E. 1st—Dial 4-2740 Across From The Locker Plant We Have Plenty Of Storage For Government Grain.

Big Spring Man's Brother Succumbs

Last rites were to be conducted at 4 p.m. today in the Dudley-Hughes Funeral Chapel, Dallas, for Mr. Calvert died Monday evening.

Mr. Calvert died Monday evening. Rev. Barton Bryant, pastor of the Dunceville Methodist Church, was to officiate. Interment was to be in the Laurel Land Cemetery, Dallas. Survivors, in addition to the Big Spring brother, are his wife, a stepson, Long Smith; step-daughter, Mrs. W. G. Potts, three nieces and two nephews.

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KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 825; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

WEDNESDAY EVENING		
6:00	8:00	10:00
KBST-News, Ed's Weather	KBST-Serenade Room	KBST-News
KRLD-News	KRLD-Disc Derby	KRLD-News
WBAP-Man On The Go	WBAP-Dinner Music	WBAP-News
KTXC-Fullon Lewis Jr.	KTXC-Music Just For You	KTXC-News
6:15	6:15	6:15
KBST-Quincy Howe	KBST-Serenade Room	KBST-Sports Review
KRLD-Sports Final	KRLD-Bing Crosby	KRLD-Sports News
WBAP-Co Funder News	WBAP-Circus Marx	WBAP-News of the World
KTXC-Spl's Weather	KTXC-Spotlight Story	KTXC-Ocean Reveries
6:30	6:30	6:30
KBST-Serenade	KBST-Pres. Eisenhower	KBST-Coconut Grove Orch
KRLD-Sports: Weather	KRLD-Amos 'n Andy	KRLD-Hubbly Hb Parade
WBAP-News of the World	WBAP-Baker Hotel Orch.	WBAP-Cosmos Keys
KTXC-Gabriel Heister	KTXC-Family Theatre	KTXC-Night Watch
6:45	6:45	6:45
KBST-Serena	KBST-Pres. Eisenhower	KBST-Coconut Grove Orch
KRLD-Edward Murrow	KRLD-Amos 'n Andy: News	KRLD-Hubbly Hb Parade
WBAP-News & Sports	WBAP-Baker Hotel Orch.	WBAP-Cosmos Keys
KTXC-In The Mood	KTXC-Family Theatre	KTXC-Night Watch
7:00	7:00	7:00
KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-Edward Moran	KBST-Sign On
KRLD-FBI In Peace	KRLD-Top 20 Weather	KRLD-Hubbly Hb Parade
WBAP-Conversation	WBAP-Virgil Plunkley	WBAP-Her's To Music
KTXC-True Detective	KTXC-Virgil Plunkley	KTXC-Night Watch
7:15	7:15	7:15
KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-T-P Time	KBST-Riotous Hb Parade
KRLD-FBI In Peace	KRLD-Top Ten	WBAP-Her's To Music
WBAP-Conversation	WBAP-Head of the News	KTXC-Night Watch
KTXC-True Detective	KTXC-Head of the News	KTXC-Night Watch
7:30	7:30	7:30
KBST-Serenade	KBST-News: Music	KBST-Herman Waldman
KRLD-Disc Derby	KRLD-Top Ten	WBAP-Her's To Music
WBAP-News: Quiz Bowl	WBAP-Dance Orch.	KTXC-Night Watch
KTXC-Serenade	KTXC-Dance Orch.	KTXC-Night Watch
7:45	7:45	7:45
KBST-Records of Today	KBST-Clubtime	KBST-Herman Waldman
KRLD-Disc Derby	KRLD-Tennessee Ernie	WBAP-Her's To Music
WBAP-Quiz Bowl	WBAP-Patricia Forum	KTXC-Night Watch
KTXC-Serenade	KTXC-Dance Orch	KTXC-Night Watch
8:00	8:00	8:00
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRLD-News	KRLD-News	KRLD-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
8:15	8:15	8:15
KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News	KRLD-News	KRLD-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
8:30	8:30	8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News	KRLD-News	KRLD-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
8:45	8:45	8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News	KRLD-News	KRLD-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
9:00	9:00	9:00
KBST-My True Story	KBST-My True Story	KBST-My True Story
KRLD-News	KRLD-News	KRLD-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
9:15	9:15	9:15
KBST-My True Story	KBST-My True Story	KBST-My True Story
KRLD-News	KRLD-News	KRLD-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
9:30	9:30	9:30
KBST-My True Story	KBST-My True Story	KBST-My True Story
KRLD-News	KRLD-News	KRLD-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
9:45	9:45	9:45
KBST-My True Story	KBST-My True Story	KBST-My True Story
KRLD-News	KRLD-News	KRLD-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
10:00	10:00	10:00
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRLD-News	KRLD-News	KRLD-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News

Woman Plunges Into Lounge

NEW YORK (U)—A young woman crashed through the glass roof of the Biltmore Hotel's fashionable Palm Court at the end of a fatal 24-foot plunge yesterday, landing in the midst of 150 persons having cocktails and a late lunch.

She hit and seriously injured a man sitting with his wife in the lounge. Ten other persons were cut by flying glass.

The woman, who had registered Monday at the hotel, was Miss Mary H. Merkle, about 27, Cleveland, Ohio. Her mother Mrs. E. B. Merkle was here with her.

The young, brown-haired woman had dropped from the bathroom window of her suite or from a fire escape outside, police reported.

Mrs. Merkle, who was writing letters in the bedroom at the time, became hysterical when she learned of her daughter's death.

The daughter was taken to a hospital, where she soon died. A priest had administered last rites while she lay on the hotel floor.

Police said she had been despondent after a nervous breakdown and was in New York for medical treatment.

She landed on Daymond W. Copeland, 55, of Afton, N.Y. He suffered three broken ribs and was reported in serious shock. Mrs. Copeland also was treated for shock.

Quake Jolts Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (U)—An earthquake, apparently a minor local shock, shook parts of metropolitan Los Angeles today.

Police searchboards began getting numerous calls at 3:21 a.m. Desk officer Don Yowell of the Compton police department said: "I felt it, all right. There was a soft tremor and then a fairly sharp shock."

A Gardena resident reported he thought there was an explosion but police in this and nearby areas said they did not locate any explosion.

Reports came from southern parts of Los Angeles itself, Compton, Gardena, Lynwood, Bell, Huntington Park, South Gate and Inglewood, all southerly suburbs.

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A Bible Thought For Today
There is a way which seemeth right unto a man; but the end thereof are the ways of death. (Proverbs 14:12)

Editorial

Harmony Can Be Persuasive

Probably if he consulted his own wishes and his own personal welfare President Eisenhower wouldn't touch renomination with a ten-foot pole. The Republican Party tentacles trouble as a stone attracts moss, and the results of last year's congressional elections proved conclusively that its ancient affinity for trouble in large hunks has in no wise abated.

He could quit at the end of his first term and go down in history as one of the most popular Presidents, whereas if he serves another the law of political averages may make his second term as thankless and ineffective as Hoover's first and only.

We do not believe, however, that any consideration of personal concern would count in the scale against a second Eisenhower term, if he is convinced the situation at nominating time requires it. His party has been trying manfully to convince him that such is the case, that he alone could carry the party to victory in 1956. The national chairman who met with him in Denver last weekend, however, received no such assurance. It is true the occasion

was a sort of lovefeast, but there was absolutely no commitment to a second term on his part. The President said he likes the GOP more than ever, but there was a blunt reminder, in his words, that "humans are frail — and they are mortal." For this reason the party members should never "pin your flag so tightly to one mast that if a ship sinks you cannot rip it off and nail it to another."

That could be taken as a warning not to expect too much, or simply as a reminder that if the party expects him to put aside whatever reluctance he may have, the party had better fish or cut bait.

That, we believe, will be the real test of whether Ike runs or doesn't run. If all elements of the party pull together, and convince him that they will continue to pull together come what may, and put all their collective energies into the fray, he probably will run. But if there is bickering and backbiting and holding back and the crossing of fingers, he probably won't for in that event not even an Ike Eisenhower could pull the party through.

Insecurity Of Snowballing

As the fellow said about shoes, he could wear nines, but tens felt so good on his feet he decided to wear elevens. And the lure of tax-cutting to please the voters is so tempting that instead of cutting a billion dollars out of the nation's defenses the economists may wind up by whacking off two billion. It would be easy to cut even three or four billions off the national defense, if one ignored the consequences.

So off to Secretary Wilson's vacation hideaway went the secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force, buttressed by their military advisers, each determined that the threatened cuts won't come out of their respective services' hides.

The usually well-informed U.S. News & World Report all takes it for granted this week that the big cuts to balance the budget will come out of the military, in spite of some bumbling denials that such will be the case. The magazine says the military budget called for \$35.7 billion by the end of June 30, but that was the

original goal. This estimate, it says, has been reduced to \$35 billion, but with promised savings will be lowered to \$34 billion, and "hope is now held that this can be reduced to \$33 billion."

The big effect, it says, will be felt in a major slowdown of new plane deliveries, in a curtailment of Army manpower by January, and in slashing Navy shore installations.

The way the magazine envisions it, a \$2 billion cut would fall heaviest on the Air Force, which would lose a billion dollars, as against \$600 million for the Navy and \$400 million for the Army.

This would not only slow plane deliveries, but inevitably close down many installations among the three services.

The trouble with arms reductions to balance budgets is that it's hard to call a halt. Once started, the movement accelerates — as it did on the eve of Korea. Thus these arm reductions at this time could pose a dire threat to national security. Make no mistake about that.

J. A. Livingston

Many Companies In Atomic Energy Work

This is a question—but without a \$64,000 answer. Here are a half dozen companies. You're to decide what they have in common besides the initial A:

American Cyanamid
Anaconda
Armour & Co.
American Tel. & Tel.
Amer. Machine & Foundry
Allis-Chalmers
Get it? If not, try another half dozen companies. What have they in common with one another and the foregoing six?

Philadelphia Electric
Foster Wheeler
Bendix Aviation
Monsanto Chemical
U. S. Steel
Union Carbide & Carbon

Give up? All right, I'll tell you. In one way or another, all 12 are in the queue to profit from atomic energy.

Yet, you wouldn't discover that from their names. You don't find "uranium" emblazoned in their titles. Let that be a lesson: When you find uranium in a company's name, be careful.

Standard & Poor's Corp. notes that about 200 corporations have a stake in atomic energy. The list includes such well-known enterprises as duPont, Dow Chemical, American Tobacco, Bethlehem Steel, International Nickel and Eastman Kodak, as well as smaller companies such as Foote Mineral, Nuclear Instrument & Chemical, Bechtel Corp., Fluor Corp., and Riley Stoker.

In most cases, atomic energy is only part of the company's business—often a small part. As Standard & Poor's puts it, atomic energy is an investment "kicker." Earnings from other sources will tide these companies over until their investment in the atom produces income. Most distinctly, these are not fly-by-night enterprises founded by stock promoters to flush the unwary.

Standard & Poor's names ten favorites: Babcock & Wilcox, manufacturers of steam generating equipment, which holds contracts to build reactors for the Consolidated Edison Co., New York City, and the University of Michigan; Am Arbor Mich. Recent yield, 3.1 per cent.

Beckman Instruments, manufacturer of instruments used in precision electronic equipment. Military, industrial, and medi-

cal radiation instruments constitute about 10 per cent of its sales. Yield, nil.

Combustion Engineering, manufacturer of steam generating equipment, which holds an Atomic Energy Commission contract to develop an atomic power plant for a small submarine and is constructing reactor components. Yield, 4.4 per cent.

DuPont, which built and for a time operated the Hanford, Wash., plutonium plant, and is completing and partially operating the Savannah River Plant at Aiken, S. C., for the Atomic Energy Commission. Yield, 2.9 per cent.

General Dynamics builder of the Nautilus, atomic-powered submarine, and producer of military planes and guided missiles. Yield, 3.7 per cent.

General Electric, which now operates under AEC contract, the Hanford plant and the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory at Schenectady. Its atomic activities range from basic research to the design, construction and sale of equipment. Yield, 3 per cent.

Phillips Petroleum, tenth among oil companies, is developing atomic knowhow as the operator of the AEC's Materials Testing Reactor at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Yield, 4.20 per cent.

Union Carbide & Carbon, which has atomic energy interests ranging from mining to the operation of AEC facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. Yield, 3 per cent.

Vanadium Corp.—a major supplier of uranium as well as ferro-alloys. Yield, 3.5 per cent.

Westinghouse Electric, like General Electric, a leader in basic atomic research. It manufactured the reactor for the Nautilus, is currently working on a reactor for power for large ships. Yield, 3.8 per cent.

The logic of these selections is obvious. Standard & Poor's wants companies which will survive. Like the auto and radio industries, atomic energy will strew the path of progress with names future generations won't recognize.

Remember the Chandler, Locomobile, Pierce-Arrow? Great automobiles. Remember such well-known radios as Atwater-Kent, Radiola, American-Bosch, DeForest, Ortho-Sonic, Kolster - Brandes, Freshman, Cleantone, Audiolia, A - C Dayton? If you do, you're an old-timer.

Business Mirror

Shortages Are Industrial Damper

NEW YORK (U.S.)—Shortages threaten to put a damper on some segments of industrial production. Tight supplies, particularly in metals, are sending purchasing agents scurrying—and paying premium prices.

The shortages, despite the great post-war gains in production capacity, have taken many businessmen by surprise—just as the extent of the business boom took them by surprise earlier.

Copper has been lifted almost to the class of a precious metal in recent days. So tight is the supply that some users, caught short, are said to have paid as much as 51 cents a pound to keep their mills running. A dock tie-up in the east has kept some foreign copper from being unloaded, making the pinch even more severe.

Striking earlier in the year in the mines and smelters caused the present worldwide shortage. Booming European and American industries have been snapping up all the available metal at steadily increasing prices for months.

Metal users who could turn to aluminum as a substitute for copper are finding supplies of the light metal are tight also—and its price on the rise, too.

Steel users complain about slow deliveries. The steel mills are pushing most of their available facilities but can't meet the pressing demand. As the backlog of orders piles up, they see near-capacity production well into next year.

Lumber orders have exceeded production so far this year. And so have shipments. Mill stocks have declined steadily. Imports of lumber have run 43 per cent ahead of last year.

But tight supplies continue to be reported in several sections where the building boom is still strong.

Cement supplies have been short in several localities. One company has just raised cement prices by eight per cent, and the building trades are braced for a general price rise.

Shortages have caused a number of industries—steel, aluminum and cement, for example—to plan further plant expansion. New production facilities, in time, will overcome the shortages which plague purchasing agents today. But meantime tight supplies will add to the pressure for higher prices of many materials.

—SAM DAWSON



Look Who's Worrying About Us!

James Marlow

Reds' Case Before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—The American Communist party has put a new twist into its five-year fight for life.

The party argued further: If the court upholds the constitutionality of the law and the SACB's registration decision, it would be doing so at a time when the mood of Korea has given way to the mood of Geneva.

Then the petition to the court said:

"The President has stated, on

the basis of his experience at Geneva, that Soviet leaders are as sincere as he in their desire for peace. . . . This perspective of the peaceful coexistence of the two systems is incompatible with the premise of the act."

The petition was referring to that part of the law which said American Communists, working for Moscow, are awaiting a chance to overthrow this government.

Hal Boyle

The Country's Going On The Rocks

NEW YORK (U.S.)—The Oddity Almanac:

Is this country going on the rocks?

It would seem so, judging from the present trend in American drinking habits. Either that or we are just entering a new ice age.

The long tall cool drinks of yore have been replaced in favor by scotch on the rocks, bourbon on the rocks, martinis on the rocks, even vodka on the rocks.

So far as we know nobody has violated the traditions of ole Kentucky enough to call for a mint julep on the rocks. But now soup on the rocks is getting more and more popular, including borscht and bouillon.

A friend of ours, watching a guy gulp down a bouillon on the rocks, heard him say to a companion: "Greatest invention since the wheel."

Sooner or later, of course, some daredevil is going to call for fried pork gravy on the rocks. That ought to end the trend fast.

What does it profit a man if he is prosperous enough to afford a rich juicy steak — and then has to gum it?

Millions of American kids are going back to school this month. Dr. Solomon N. Rosenzweig, Columbia University dental authority, says at 16 the average youngster will have seven decayed, missing or filled teeth. One out of five will need major orthodontic care. Only 4 per cent will be free of dental decay.

And 25 years later, when he is 41, the average individual will have 19 missing, decayed, or filled teeth!

To help assure good choppers later in life, dentists say a child should be taught to squeeze that

toothpaste tube himself at the age of 2 or 3.

Almanac fashion notes: You think women are fussy about their clothes? Many men are even fussier, says Budd, a Fifth Avenue haberdasher, particularly about their bow ties.

"You'd think a bow tie is a bow tie, and that a man would pick one from a selection, then just wear it and forget it."

But no. Many men are so particular about their bow ties they've got to have paper patterns cut to their own neck size and in the shape they prefer."

Budd keeps a file of more than 7,000 such paper patterns. His most discriminating customer, however, is composer Cole Porter, who insists on designing his own bow ties.

Almanac nature study dept: No salmon has tracked down an escaped prisoner yet. But they have an even keener sense of scent than bloodhounds, according to Dr. James A. Larsen, University of Wisconsin zoologist.

Scientists long have wondered how adult salmon are able to find their way from the sea hundreds of miles back to their upriver birthplaces at spawning season.

Experiments by Dr. Larsen indicate the fish do it by scent, literally smelling their way home by the minutely differing odors of plant life in the waters on their journey.

He found this out by blocking the noses of some salmon with cotton. The confused fish got lost. Those with their nasal passages left unblocked swam on home for their date with posterity.

Almanac quotable notables: "Slender, like coffee, is usually handed to you without grounds." —Conrad Nagel.

"Too many people confine their exercising to jumping at conclusions, running up bills, stretching the truth and bending over backwards." —Margaret Fitch, author of "It's Fun to Reduce."

Teachers Jubilee

MT. ANGEL, Ore. (U.S.)—Six of the Benedictine Sisters at the Convent Queen of Angels here have completed 60 years in the religious order. They have devoted nearly 50 years to teaching here and in other Benedictine schools. The six who observed the jubilee in a joint ceremony are Sisters M. Genevieve M. Romano, M. Gabriel, M. Beatrice, M. Raphael and M. Clementine.

Construction Note

HOUSTON (U.S.)—Testimony in a recent federal court suit centered around a receptionist in a doctor's office.

A woman witness was testifying when Atty. Carrington Williams asked if she knew the receptionist's name.

"No, sir," replied the witness. "We always called her that stacked-up blonde."

Mr. Breger



"All right, pull over to the curb . . . You know the speed limit here—I've talked about it often enough at home. Maw . . ."

Around The Rim

Hummm, Diddy-Ummm, Diddy-Ump

You might get the impression from listening to radio and TV that this is the age of the jingle.

The old singing commercial moved into such a vacuum when it first was employed extensively that overnight every radio advertiser had one. Naturally, many of them attained a high degree of absurdity, and critics seemed correct in prediction that excesses had killed the golden goose. But along came TV with a sort of jingle vitamin and the old jingle bird went practically on mass production. Animated cartooning furnished a visual accompaniment of the sales pitch so that viewers wouldn't forget fun products.

The field has become so lucrative that our musical geniuses must surely be concentrating in this field. At least, the catchiest music of today is coming off the hucksters' pens. The thirsty are asked "What'll you have?" or are reminded of the "yellow mellow darlin'," or the brew that comes "from the land of the sky blue water." In the softer vein they are reminded of a "friendly pepper upper that will never, never let you down." Smokers are admonished to "relax, it's light up time." Drivers are told that they can "go, go, go" in a certain new model car. Coffee imbibers are urged to reach for a particular brand "if you want more fla-

vor." The list is without end.

The return of popularity for the little short chorus fits into the jingle trend. Nowhere is this better exemplified than in churches where congregations today seem to enjoy singing these infectious choruses which have a peculiar lifting, harmonious quality. People may not remember the sermon, but they go away humming, singing or whistling the new little tune.

Contemporary music, which seems about as infertile as our times, have more than once relied on the jingle to provide fodder for the hit parade—"Da-d-dum-dum!" and "Sound Off." Remember?

If the trend continues, effectiveness of the medium is bound to sink into the consciousness of educators, who probably started the whole thing ages ago with his songs and nursery rhymes. It is not inconceivable that they will once more employ this saucy means to get over little bits of unpalatable information such as "The sum of the square
On two sides so bare
Of right triangles choose
To be equal, when applied
To the square on the side
Of ye olde hypotenuse!"
Wow! Geometry was never like this before the jingle.

—JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

Ike's Sincere Interest In The People

WASHINGTON — Small wonder that Eisenhower is the most popular President America has had in half a century — every time he makes an impromptu speech he says the common-sense things that Americans enjoy hearing again and again. He is today the living symbol of traditional Americanism — the kind that started with a sturdy individualism at Plymouth Rock and has continued to this day as the backbone of the free-enterprise system.

The President in just a few sentences in his speech at Denver over the weekend reaffirmed the faith and the philosophy that have been primarily responsible for America's position today as the most powerful country industrially in the whole world.

Interpreting Lincoln's famous phrase about "government of the people, by the people, for the people," Mr. Eisenhower said:

"For the people: We have seen the phrase tortured by demagogic types to mean that an over-wise and over-busy government takes over all the functions of living. They say: 'Now go on boys, do just what you are told and we will take care of the 165 million people.' And they tortured the general welfare clause of the Constitution.

"I don't believe that is what Lincoln meant at all. If we are for the people, which means for the individual as such, we go first to the ten first amendments of the Constitution — to the Bill of Rights. That was written for the people."

"That Bill of Rights does not guarantee to each of us a profitable living. It guarantees to each of us an equal opportunity with all others to earn our living for ourselves and our families and to protect our future.

"We could discuss further what we mean by 'for the people.' But I refer to another quotation of Lincoln's which was generally to this effect: The function of government is to do for the people what the individual cannot do at all, or do so well for himself, and in all those things which the individual can do for himself, the government ought not to interfere.

"Now I think today that is as good a presentation of the Republican case as I know how to make."

The President was tactful and restrained. He might have referred to the way the New Deal and Fair Deal packed the

federal judiciary including the Supreme Court of the United States to distort the Constitution and tear down decisions of more than 150 years standing.

Not only in proclaiming party doctrine, moreover, but in dealing with the delicate subject of the "indispensable man," did Mr. Eisenhower speak sensibly. He was modest in acknowledging the loyalty of the party to him but at the same time pointed out logically that a party must not allow the impression to be cultivated that it has only one good man who could serve in the presidency. This is by far the wiser approach for the future even though in 1956 Dwight Eisenhower, barring any physical mishap, will be renominated.

What a refreshing contrast between the Eisenhower utterances and those of Adlai Stevenson on the same day. The 1952 candidate could only paraphrase Lincoln to say that today there is a "government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich."

Happily the rich today constitute almost the entire population. There are, for instance, according to the latest figures obtained from the Federal Reserve Board, about 18,800,000 families with an income of \$5,000 a year or over out of a total number of 49,400,000 families in America. While the \$5,000-a-year-and-over group is about 38 per cent of all the families. This same group now buys about three-fourths of all the new cars sold each year. There are indeed about 5,000,000 families that own two or more cars.

Wherever you look the automobile industry and its hundreds of thousands of workers be it the individuals constituting this important market did not have the initiative and the opportunity to earn \$5,000 a year which is certainly "rich" in terms of half a century ago! Incidentally there are in addition about 15,000,000 families with incomes between \$3,000 and \$5,000 a year which isn't exactly "poor" either.

Indications are that the next set of figures issued will show — according to the present rate of growth — that there are about 36,000,000 families earning \$3,000 a year or more, which is about three-fourths of all the families in the country. There are a lot of votes in that mass of families and if the Democratic party leaders intend to revive Huey Long's doctrines of redistributing wealth, they will find a lot of protests against tampering with incomes of those above the \$3,000 mark.

Hollywood Review

Walt Disney Wears Many Hats

HOLLYWOOD (U.S.)—After finishing a lunch of stuffed pepper, spinach and stewed prunes, Walt Disney left the commissary, walked down Studio Street and climbed into his convertible.

Prodded by questions, Disney kept up a steady stream of conversation. He talked a great deal about his new TV season, which starts tonight with the filming of "Dumbo."

How can he afford to give away such a multimillion-dollar property to home audiences?

"That's a good question," he said. "You see, I wear many hats. When I have my TV producer's hat on, I fight like the dickens to get the films that the movie producer has made."

"My brother Roy and the other businessmen in the company figure out what we can afford to give up. I convinced them to give me 'Dumbo.' It is one of our shorter features—it runs 63 minutes—so it is not as easy to re-release as the others. And we can hold it a few years and bring it out for an entirely new generation."

This season he will also show two other features—"Robin Hood" and "The Sword and the Rose." Both star Richard Todd, "who should be much better known because of 'A Man Called Peter.'"

By using such completed films, he can afford to go over his budget on the other shows. For example, a Tomorrowland hour costs him \$250,000 or more. Two runnings on TV will bring him only half of that.

"We went a million dollars over budget last year," he disclosed.

"Davy Crockett pulled us out. We made the films for \$700,000, while we could only get \$300,000 back from TV. But the theatrical

showings will possibly gross a million and a half here, and there is considerable interest in Davy abroad.

"We also ended up with a star—Fest Parker."

This season he hopes Davy will again come to the rescue. He has sunk \$800,000 into two chapters—"The Great Keelboat Race" and "The River Pirates." Only \$250,000 can be realized from TV. Disney hopes the theater release here and abroad will make up the deficit.

On Oct. 3, Disney embarks on another TV adventure—"The Mickey Mouse Club." It will be on ABC from 5 to 6 every week day. He accomplished the miracle of selling 15 million dollars worth of sponsorship without even making a pilot film.

—BOB THOMAS

The Big Spring Herald

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6 Big Spring Herald, Wed. Sept. 14, 1954

Marine Wins \$64,000 Prize On Quiz Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Marine Corps Capt. Richard McCutchen, the epicure and cookery whiz, has hit the jackpot on The \$64,000 Question—biggest prize in the history of radio and television.

The 28-year-old Leatherneck won the CBS television bonanza with an amazing knowledge of foods and cooking.

His father, a retired Navy captain, served as aide-de-camp as the overseas veteran answered an extremely complicated question last night.

Experts figure roughly that McCutchen will be able to keep about \$35,000 of the prize after income taxes.

McCutchen, who has a wife and three small daughters, said the money will go "right in the bank."

He told newsmen, "I've got an idea of what I'm going to invest it in."

He said he will remain in the Marines.

McCutchen won by describing seven items of the menu served at a dinner given at Buckingham Palace March 21, 1939, for the French President and his wife. Master of ceremonies Hal March named the dishes — soup, fish, vegetable, sauce, dessert — and two wines and called on McCutchen to describe them.

The young captain appeared confident in the soundproof booth on the TV studio stage. But he conferred several times in whispers with his father, Capt. John C. McCutchen.

McCutchen could have called it quits and walked off with the \$32,000 he had won step by step in four previous weekly appearances on the program. He had chosen food and cooking as his category at the start because they are his favorite hobby.

When the quizmaster asked what he had decided to do, McCutchen replied: "I've known my decision for a long time."

"I belong to a very proud organization, and the answer is 'go,'" he said.

The studio audience roared approval.

McCutchen thus became the first contestant to try the \$64,000 question. Three others reached \$32,000 and quit. If McCutchen had missed, he would have received an expensive automobile as a consolation prize.

McCutchen chose his father as counsel under the contest rule that anyone making a try for the grand prize may have the help of any expert he selects.

The young captain, who once flunked a Boy Scout second class cooking test, explained why he brought along his father at the crucial moment:

"The Marine Corps is ably supported by the Navy. I am no expert and I brought along no expert, but I do have an able adviser—so I brought my dad."

Another contestant on last night's program—a 70-year-old widowed grandmother — gave the correct answer to the \$16,000 question in her baseball category.

She is Mrs. Myrtle Power of Buford, Ga., who is living temporarily at Roslyn Heights on Long Island, where she is housekeeper.

Mrs. Power, a baseball fan since 1895, got over the \$16,000 hurdle by identifying Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin as the five sluggers who were struck out in succession by Carl Hubbell during the 1924 All-Star Game.

Mrs. Power can keep the \$16,000 she has won, or try next Tuesday night for the \$32,000 question.

McCutchen's description of the Buckingham dinner menu items was:

Consommé quenelle — "Consommé is a broth of either meat, fish or fowl stock. Quenelle is what is called a force meat, a meat, fish or fowl dumpling."

Filet de truite saumonée (fish) — "Truite saumonée is trout born, hatched in fresh water, which migrated to the sea and returned. Steelhead, we call them in this country. Filet is a boneless cut."

Sauce Maitaise, served with asparagus — "Maitaise is a Hollandaise sauce with orange juice and a little orange peel in it."

Petit pois a la Francaise (vegetable) — "Petit pois Francaise are little garden peas with onion chopped up, with sugar and with butter."

Corbelle (dessert) — "Corbelle is a pure French word meaning either a basket of fruit or a basket of flowers, so let's say a basket of fruit."

Wines — Chateau Yquem and Madeira Sercial — "Chateau Yquem is a sweet dessert wine from the Bordeaux district of Sauterne. . . . Madeira Sercial is a dry wine from the Madeira Islands. I believe the grapes are Sercial and that is how it gets its name."

McCutchen said both he and his father knew the answers, "talked them over and agreed on them." The young captain got started on his hobby because of his father's interest in food and cooking.

Onlookers Were Glued To Their Television Sets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—For the 30 minutes that the CBS television show, "The \$64,000 Question," was being broadcast last night, not one call came into the Ohio State Journal switchboard. But as the show ended said City Editor Dan Flavin, "the board lit up like a Christmas tree." People principally wanted to know how much income tax Marine Capt. Richard McCutchen of nearby Worthington, Ohio, would have to pay from his \$64,000 winnings.

Godfrey Denies Air Infraction Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, accused once again of an air safety infraction, says emphatically that he is innocent of any misbehavior.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration said it is investigating a formal complaint that Godfrey's plane passed "far too close" to an Ozark Airlines plane after taking off from Chicago's Midway Airport last Wednesday. Godfrey denied it.

"The only variation from customary flying practice in that incident near Chicago last Wednesday was that I dipped my wings in salute at the other plane," the radio and television entertainer told a reporter.

"As I passed him I rolled my wings back and forth the way we used to do in the old days as a greeting."

"There was absolutely no danger of a collision."

In a written complaint filed with the CAA, the pilot and copilot of the Ozark twin-engine DC3 said that a plane overtook them shortly after departure from the airport and made a left turn so close across their course that they had

to reduce speed to avoid the plane's prop wash.

The CAA identified the plane as Godfrey's plushly outfitted blue and white executive-type DC3. It said it is investigating to determine whether there has been any violation of flight rules.

Godfrey still recalls with anguish the six-month suspension imposed upon him by the CAA for buzzing the Teterboro, N.J., control tower in January 1954.

Chief, In Pajamas, Nabs Gas Thieves

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Police Chief Victor Stewart's police dog barked and Stewart saw two men siphoning gas from his auto.

Clad only in his pajamas, Stewart caught the men and was frisking them when a woman motorist stopped and asked if she could call the police. He said yes.

Officers who arrived helped the chief question the prisoners, who proved to be Camp Pendleton Marines who had two motorcycles but insufficient gasoline to get back to camp. They were turned over to the shore patrol.

Red China Asks 'Higher Level' Talks With U.S.

GENEVA (AP)—Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan today proposed talks with the United States "at a higher level," presumably between Secretary of State Dulles and Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai.

The Chinese envoy also demanded removal of the Western trade embargo against the Peiping government.

The U. S. representative in the talk with Wang here, Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson, refused for the time being to discuss anything but the repatriation of American civilians held in China.

Peiping is holding 19 American civilians in jail but says machinery has been set up so they can arrange to go home. Twenty-two others whose release was promised last week are still in Communist territory. The Americans also have agreed to facilitate the departure of Chinese nationalists in the United States who want to go to Red China.

Wang's delegation contended earlier today that these announcements on the civilians wound up that phase of the negotiations which began Aug. 1.

Muddy Raymondville Fights Back From Flood Disaster

RAYMONDVILLE (AP)—Muddy Raymondville sloshed through deep mire today to fight back from its disastrous week-long flood which did heavy damage but took no lives.

Clear skies and forecast of only light rains or showers for the big lower Rio Grande Valley area produced optimism, city officials said, as the town tried to bounce back to normal.

Mosquitoes, clogged sewer lines, stagnant water, and deep, slimy mud were the chief obstacles. Only in the heavily-damaged north-west portion of town was there still any floodwaters. They had drained to less than a foot deep.

A powerful odor that spread over the town caused some families to seek temporary refuge in other valley towns, newspaper editor D. B. Rapp said.

Rapp said about 500 houses had been ruined by the flood caused last week when the area was drenched by storm-spawned rains that measured as much as 8 inches.

STOP SIMPLE DIARRHEA
Get Fast, Soothing Relief with PERCY MEDICINE

here in a day. The flat, almost level coastal plains country did not allow fast enough runoff to prevent flooding.

Most of the town's 9,000 citizens have been given typhoid shots, and some of the approximately 900 who were chased from their homes by the water were returning today. Offers of help poured into the South Texas town yesterday after it issued an appeal for aid and Gov. Allan Shivers asked for a disaster designation for Willacy County and the city.

Virtually all of Texas was clear Tuesday the Weather Bureau reported. There were a few clouds reported along the Gulf coast, weather observers said.

Lost 20 Pounds With Barcontrate

"I lost 20 pounds in one month taking Barcontrate," writes Mrs. Roger Thomas, Route 1, Box 326, Edinburg, Texas. Barcontrate is the original grapefruit juice, home recipe for taking off ugly fat.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce safely, easily and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

You can get Barcontrate at any Texas drugist. Costs little.

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make fall fruits taste even lusciouser!

Combine diced apples with sparkling Jell-well Gelatin... combine fresh peaches with Jell-well Orange Coconut Tapioca for a tropical treat... make luscious banana-cream pie with Jell-well Vanilla Pie Filling!

YOUR TASTE CAN TELL IT'S JELL-WELL!

MY JELL-WELL "FAMILY"...

GELATINS: Strawberry, Raspberry, Lemon, Orange, Lime, Cherry, New Stock Cherry

TAPIoca PUDDINGS: Chocolate, Vanilla, Orange Coconut

PUDDINGS & PIE FILLINGS: Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch, Lemon

INSTANT PUDDINGS: Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch, New Coconut Cream

FREE RECIPES! Write Arabelle Jell-well, Dept. N-95, Jell-well Dessert Co., 6440 District Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. for new "Fudding 'n' Pie" recipe booklet.

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Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8" packs a Sunday punch for safer passing. Just tramp down—and, mister, you move! Like a jet plane blasting off the runway! That's acceleration, Chevrolet style! That's acceleration no car in Chevrolet's field can match!

The proof was burned into the sands of Daytona Beach at the NASCAR* trials earlier this year. In acceleration tests, Chevrolet simply walked away from everything else in its field. Plus—and get this—all the high-priced cars except one!

Surprising? Not when you consider that this beauty's been cleaning up on all comers in short track stock car events this season. That's where acceleration really pays off, as well as handling ease and cornering ability—things that mean safer, happier highway driving. Come on in and let a new Chevrolet show you what we mean.

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing



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Truck Goes Sprawling

This tank truck sprawled in a creek three miles north of Westbrook Tuesday. Driver Billy Moore, 26, of Colorado City, said he was following another truck which slowed for a bridge. When Moore hit his brakes, he found none and pointed the truck at the creek and stepped out. The truck, owned by Ed Greggerson of Westbrook, was carrying a load of water for oil field work.

Must Wait Six Months For New Electrical Test

Decision of the City Board of Electrical Examiners that Johnny Hickson should wait six months before taking another test for an electrician's license was accepted by the City Commission Tuesday. Hickson some time ago had taken such a test, was failed by the examining board, and appealed its decision to the Commission. Later a hearing was held on the matter and city officials asked the Board to review the case, saying they would stand behind its findings. The Board Tuesday said that Hickson should wait six months between examinations, as provided in the city electrical code. The Board also recommended that the electrical code be tightened up by requiring that a licensed electrician be present with an apprentice at all times the latter was working on a job carrying a city permit. City Attorney Walton Morrison was instructed to draft such a provision as an amendment for the Commission to study later.

62 Floats In 'Rose' Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Sixty-two floats will compete in the 1955 Tournament of Roses parade next Jan. 2, the Parade Entry Committee announced today. The parade, traditionally held the morning of the Rose Bowl game, will have as its theme, "Pages From the Ages." Floats will depict such themes as Davy Crockett, Circus Days, The Ten Commandments, Easter Parade, Show Boat, Olympic Games and Cinderella. Among the out-of-state entries will be St. Louis, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark.; Pasadena, Tex.; Portland, Ore.; and San Antonio, Tex. Because Jan. 1 falls on Sunday, the game and parade will be held Jan. 2.

Tract Annexed, Two New Plats Approved

Annexation of another tract of land into the corporate limits was completed by the City Commission Tuesday, and the body approved plats on two other developments that are adjacent to municipal boundaries. Passed on final reading was the ordinance to bring into the city 65 acres, known as the Moss Tract, east of Howard County Junior College. The Commission approved platting of the Cedar Ridge Addition, offered by James B. Frazier, and located off the extreme southeastern corner of municipal boundaries. This was done upon recommendation of the City Zoning and Planning Board, with some stipulations. These were that Birdwell Lane, extended southward, should provide a 100-foot right-of-way, that easements should be granted across the tract for proper drainage channels, and that names of streets be changed to conform with those existing in the city and which would be extended into the new area. Also approved was a plat submitted by Omar Jones for Western Hills Addition, which is just south of his Kennebeck Heights Development. This is to the east and north of the old San Angelo Highway. The Commission accepted a recommendation of City Manager H. W. Whitney that some experimental work be done with city labor and equipment on putting asphalt stabilization on dirt streets. The city has its own distributor, and will convert an old fire pumper that is not now in effective use, as a vehicle. Whitney said first work will be done on Goliad Street, south of Eleventh Place, to determine if water erosion problems can be corrected. Passed on an emergency reading was a new city ordinance designed to halt parking of cars on private property, without consent of owner, and when "no parking" signs are displayed. The statute will provide that policemen can give traffic tickets for violations, and offenses will be handled under the traffic code. However, provision is made for the city to impound such cars if necessary. The council approved employment of a patrolman, Blaz G. Bailon, Latin-American who will be assigned to the North Side. Commissioners discussed a proposal of repairing or trading in a large tractor, but decided to postpone action until additional specifications can be prepared to get prices on various types of machinery. The Commission turned down a request for waiver of interest on a paving certificate, submitted in behalf of Mrs. Mae Thorton, and referred back to the water department for a request for adjustment of a water bill, turned in by Miss Mattie Leatherwood.

New York Air Pollution Told

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The air New Yorkers breathe is contaminated each year with more than 1 1/2 million tons of odorless sulfur dioxide gas, enough to form 2,200,000 tons of sulphuric acid. Most of it comes from burning coal and fuel oil they said, but other villains are auto exhausts, outdoor trash fires, smoky incinerators and "polluted air blowing in from the state of New Jersey." This report was made to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Morris B. Jacobs, laboratory director, New York Department of Air Pollution Control, and Dr. Leonard Greenburg, New York's commissioner of air pollution control.

Midland Baby Flown To Hospital

DALLAS (AP)—A four-month-old Midland, Tex., baby who has been kept alive by oxygen for the past week arrived here yesterday by private plane for treatment of a heart ailment. With an oxygen breathing cup held to his face, Gary Lee Hendricks was rushed from Love Field by an oxygen-equipped ambulance to the Children's Medical Center here. Mrs. Catherine Pierce, a nurse who accompanied the infant here, said that the child's heart is enlarged. She said he had been in ill health since he was born and that his condition had become critical during the past week.

Canal Job Ended

PANAMA (AP)—A giant face-lifting job on the Panama Canal has been completed. Some 2,475,000 cubic yards of rock and shale were blasted off Contractor's Hill to remove the threat of rock slides. Shipping was uninterrupted.

State Plans Due In Salk Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service said today it hopes to get this week detailed state plans for use of federal funds for antipolio vaccine. The plans are required before the states can share in the 30-million-dollar appropriation voted

by Congress for provision of Salk vaccine free to those unable to pay for it. The law says the funds are to be used by Feb. 15, 1956. As of yesterday only four state and territorial plans had been approved, a spokesman said. They were submitted by Colorado, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and the Canal Zone. Plans or parts of plans had been received also from Kansas, Ohio, Missouri, Virginia, Arizona, Kentucky, Hawaii, Delaware, New York and Louisiana.

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Puts the picture on the screen with detail and realism that you never dreamed possible. Tested and proved in 43 of America's toughest reception locations, the powerful Royal "X" chassis gives a clear, undistorted picture even in critical fringe areas.

The Bismarck, 21" console with Flash-Matic Tuning, Royal "X" chassis, 16,500 volts of picture power, Cinébeam, Ciné-Lens, Spottite Dial, 10" speaker, Contemporary cabinet on casters. X2264RQ in grained mahogany color, X2264EQ in blond finish. **\$409⁹⁵** (Mahogany color)

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115-119 MAIN DIAL 4-5265

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You'll avoid working in your own shadow with an incandescent or fluorescent fixture over your sink. And you can be sure dishes are really clean!

Shielded fluorescent lamps under cabinets illuminate work surfaces, make kitchen chores less tiresome and time-consuming.

Good lighting means faster and easier work in the kitchen. It's easier to read recipes... to make sure that dishes are clean... to check details of food preparation... to find things in drawers and cabinets when your lighting is properly planned. For proper lighting most kitchens require a 150-watt bulb for the center ceiling fixture with good "local" lighting at sink, range top and work counters.

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Establish Cancer Fund

Famed woman athlete Babe Didrikson Zaharias and her husband George are shown in the Galveston hospital where they announced establishment of the "Babe Didrikson Zaharias Fund, Inc." to set up clinics to detect and treat cancer. Mrs. Zaharias, being treated for her second cancer, is expected to be released from the hospital in a few days.



Uncle Ray:

Gold Coast Still Mines Much Gold



A Gold Coast native woman is supporting a bundle of dried fish on her head. By RAMON COFFMAN

Four questions about Africa are to be answered today.
 Q. Why is a section of Africa known as the Ivory Coast?
 A. The Ivory Coast, just north of the equator, used to be the chief center for trade in ivory. Negro natives came to the shore with elephant tusks for white men who sailed there from Europe. In exchange, the natives were given cloth and various trinkets.
 For a time the Portuguese were the principal traders on the Ivory Coast, but the French took their place. In time the Ivory Coast became part of French West Africa.
 Q. Near the Ivory Coast is the

Gold Coast. Was it named for a similar reason?
 A. Yes, the Gold Coast had gold mines 450 years ago, and it has them today. Portugal was the first country to send sailing vessels to get the gold from this region. Later came Dutch and British merchants. Today the Gold Coast is a British colony.
 Although the Union of South Africa now supplies far more gold, the Gold Coast still has importance as a center for this metal. It produces each year more than one-third as much gold as the United States.
 Q. Is the population of Africa made up mainly of Negroes?
 A. Yes, the Negroes outnumber the whites in most parts of Africa. They are in the majority from the southern edge of the Sahara Desert down to the southern end of Africa. In some sections of the Union of South Africa (but not all) white people are present in larger number than Negroes.
 Egypt is classed as a white country, but there has been a strong admixture of Negroes in Egypt during the past 2,000 years.
 Q. Is there any field in which

Ike To Survey Finances For Tax Decision

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters says he plans to survey the fiscal situation early next year before deciding whether to call for a tax cut.
 The President's decision won't be made, Asst. Press Secretary Murray Snyder said last night, "until he sees what the state of federal revenue is at the normal time for proposing a tax program to Congress."
 The normal time for that is early January.
 Snyder made his statement after newsmen told him some members of Congress were predicting flatly that Eisenhower would call for a tax reduction. Rep. Mason (R-Ill.) was mentioned specifically as having made such a forecast.
 "No one has been authorized to say what the President's tax recommendations will be next year," Snyder replied.
 And that, he added, "applies not only to the question of tax reductions but to any tax program."
 Snyder's statement did not change the developing possibility that Eisenhower will be in a position to call in January for a tax cut. It simply underscored the "let's wait and see" position which the President has taken all along.
 The prospect of a reduction in taxes was held out last month by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey when he said it looked then as though the federal budget deficit for the fiscal year ending next June 30 probably would be \$1,700,000,000, instead of \$2,400,000,000 the earlier forecast.
 Eisenhower has said repeatedly that he would like to see the budget balanced before thinking about any further tax cut.
 Humphrey, in making his report last month, said that if federal agencies could make additional savings amounting to about 3 per cent — and that if the revenue trend continued upward, "we think that we should . . . balance the budget."
 And Humphrey added that if balance is achieved he will recommend a reduction of personal and corporation taxes.

Area Credit Union Meeting Set Here Friday, Saturday

Representatives from credit unions in West Texas will be here Friday evening and Saturday for a luncheon and tour of Webb Air Force Base.
 Adele Cole chairman of arrangements, said that indications were that from 100 to 200 persons could be in attendance at sessions in the Howard County Junior College. Art Woolard, Dallas, representing the Texas Credit Union League Training Service, will be the instructor. C. W. Hudson, Dallas, president of the state league, is to be here to present certificates Saturday evening. A dinner at the Wagon Wheel will climax the affair.
 The initial session will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at HCJC, and the other meetings are set from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, said Mrs. Cole.
 Sponsor of the training course will be the Permian Chapter of the state league. Territory embraced is from Weatherford to El Paso, and thus far reservations have come from unions in Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Pecos and El Paso as well as several in Big Spring. Mrs. Cole said that all persons interested in credit unions were invited to attend, and officers, directors and committee members of credit unions are urged to participate.

First Snow Falls

QUEBEC (AP)—The province of Quebec had its first snowfall yesterday. It snowed for three hours in Laurentide Park, 40 miles north of here, and left a covering over a large area.
 Africa leads the world at the present time?
 A. Africa produces more gold and more diamonds than any other continent. Most of the gold and diamonds come from the Union of South Africa.
 In regard to invention, Africa has produced very little since ancient times. The Egyptians of long ago were leaders of world civilization, but today Egypt is a backward country.
 For TRAVEL section of your scrapbook.



WEBB FIREMEN DOUSE BLAZING PLANE
 Rotarians view base fire fighting demonstration

Area Credit Union Meeting Set Here Friday, Saturday

Rotarians Guests For Tour Of Webb

Big Spring Rotarians were guests of Col. Charles Young Tuesday for a luncheon and tour of Webb Air Force Base.
 The luncheon was in the Webb Officers Club. The tour took in jet engine repair shops, the flight line and the Physiological Training Unit altitude chamber. Rotarians also witnessed a fire fighting demonstration by the base fire department, and got a look at the proposed site for the more than 200 military housing units to be constructed at the base.
 Webb firemen "rescued" a dummy pilot from an airplane enveloped in the flames from 500 gallons of high octane aviation fuel. Two big fire trucks and ground firemen approached the blaze, retrieved the pilot and had the entire fire extinguished in less than a minute.
 The demonstration was under the direction of Lester Wilbanks, base fire inspector.
 Col. Young, the base commander, and other Air Force guides explained the operation of the jet aircraft engine and told of maintenance and repair procedures, techniques of high altitude training in the jet pilot program, and explained other operations at the base. More than 200 T-33 and T-28 planes were seen on the trip down the flight line. The commander pointed out that new hangar facilities at the base are of "permanent" construction. He said the propeller-driven T-28s will be replaced by jets by next spring.
 The tour of the base was made on Air Force buses.

At a brief business meeting following the luncheon, 12 members of the club indicated they will attend the 31st annual inter-city Rotary meeting to be held at Lubbock next Tuesday. Gov. John Simms Jr. of New Mexico is to be the principal speaker at the meeting.
 Guests at the meeting included Melvin Weems of Abilene, Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Big Spring, Jack Arrington of Stanton, Bill Dixon of Pampa, Maj. Max Wilmon of Webb, Morris Patterson of Big Spring, introduced as a new member of the club was Austin Guidinger.
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13 Lost Fliers Are Identified

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force today released the names of 13 men aboard a B29 lost in the Pacific between Japan and Formosa Thursday.
 The plane, from Kadena Air Force Base, Okinawa, was on a training flight and was last heard from about 10 hours after it had taken off.
 The list of names:
 Maj. Herbert J. Karcher, San Jose, Calif.
 Maj. Robert E. McConnell, Kadena Air Force Base, and brother of Maj. Gen. John P. McConnell, chief of planning, Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha.
 Capt. Walter A. Prohlo, San Antonio.
 Capt. Richard F. Jones, Kewanee, Ill.
 1st Lt. Wendel van Beber, Carrollville, Ill.
 1st Lt. Frank G. Wills Jr., Gresham, Ore.
 1st Lt. Joseph F. Jelinek, Farrell, Pa.
 2nd Lt. Robert L. George, Harrisburg, Pa.
 T-Sgt. LeRoy Nelson, Matador, Texas.
 S. Sgt. Thomas P. Steele, Willis-

ton Park, Long Island N. Y.
 Airman 1st Class Bernard C. Hurston, Williston Park Long Island N. Y.
 Airman 1st Class Maurice Edmund O'Shea, Bronx, N. Y.
 S. Sgt. Harold J. Mathels, DuBois, Ind.

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 25 TO 30 HEAD OF REGISTERED CATTLE ANXIETY 4th BREEDING 1 HERD BULL SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 2 P. M.
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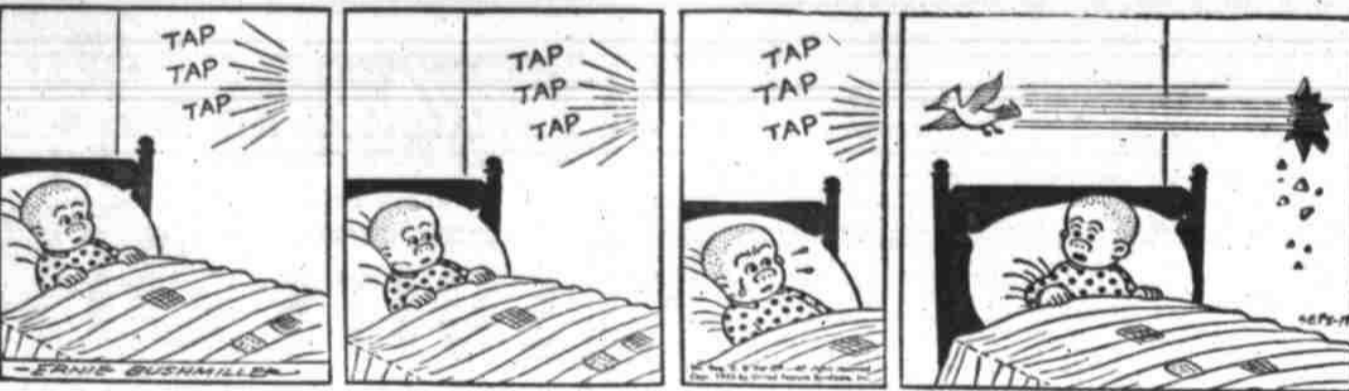
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ACROSS
1. Drinking vessel
4. Labyrinths
9. Source of water
12. Exit
13. European country
14. One more than nine
15. Open ditch
16. Anagrammatic tribe
17. Deserter
18. Old
20. Coax
22. Encountered
23. Israelita
24. Musical endings
27. Love story
28. Baking chamber
31. Very warm
32. Consider
33. Railing
35. Shoots
36. Brain passage
37. "Isle of ____"
38. Demolished
40. Lattices
44. Japanese sash
45. Imitating
47. American poet
48. Bulgarian coin
49. Slipnot
50. Massachusetts cap
51. Summer: Fr.
52. Pronged
53. Clique
DOWN
1. Promontory
2. Range of mountains
3. Be undecided
4. Fits together
5. Tipping
6. Clown
7. Old musical note
8. Orderly arrangement
9. Slew
10. Legumes
11. Poker stake
19. Originate
21. Shunning
22. Fortune
24. Policeman
25. Sign
26. Ridiculing
27. Decay
28. English letter
29. German cit
31. Of that girl
34. One who plays learna
35. Having dog-like teeth
37. Rectory
38. Part played
39. Encourage
40. King of beasts
41. Japanese poison tree
42. Bulwer-Lytton character
43. Hollow
44. Taro paste
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
SHAM PACT MAT
HAME OODR AGO
OVEN ROME NEW
TENAGE PESO
CADRE ARAB
SUPER ETAMINE
EVE OFFER ANA
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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

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1-9-foot Westinghouse refrigerator...

Wheats
COT PADS
J. B. HOLLIS

ADAIR MUSIC
Baldwin and Wurlitzer Pianos
Used Pianos

MONTGOMERY WARD
Most complete stock of television sets...

Emerson
Everything You Want In A TV Complete TV Service

Arvin TV
For the finest in TV See Arvin Complete TV & Radio Service

SPECIAL Baked On Enamel PAINT JOB Any Color \$40.00 Free Estimates MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC 504 E. 3rd St.

ATTENTION FARMERS! COTTON SACKS 12 & 14 Ft. Length EXTRA HEAVY DUCKING

148 NEW G.I. AND F.H.A. BRICK HOMES COLLEGE PARK ESTATES \$10,000 to \$13,750

MONTGOMERY WARD
TELEVISION LOG
WEDNESDAY EVENING

NABOR'S TV SERVICE RADIO REPAIRS RCA Victor Crosley TV

Hoffman EASY-VISION television For Greater Eye Comfort COMPLETE SERVICE FOR RADIO-TV

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHARPENIN' MY KNIFE, WHY?"

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2 Nova Dean Rhoads... Dial 3-2450 800 Lancaster

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2 TWO BEDROOM home to trade for...

ALDERONA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE "Just Home Folks" Dial 4-2807 1710 Scurry

MARIE ROWLAND 197 West 21st Dial 3-2081 New 3 bedroom brick...

McDonald, Robinson McCleskey 709 Main 4-8901 4-8097 4-5603 4-4227

WESTERN HILLS Cool quiet, restful. Good soil. No traffic...

SLAUGHTER'S 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2663 New new 2 bedroom near downtown...

304 Scurry Dial 4-2266 THREE LOTS for sale, special price of \$1800...

HOMES FOR SALE 2 Bedroom, 2 baths, rug and drapes...

HILLDALE Cedar Hills, good soil, quiet, no traffic...

WE NEED LISTINGS GEORGE O'BRIEN Realtor Office: 4-8296 Res: 4-4112

OMAR L. JONES, Builder Phone 4-8553

24 GI. TWO BEDROOM HOMES To Be Completed in October and November \$7750 to \$7950 DOWN \$159 (Plus Closing Cost)

9 Counties Invited To Dawson's Fair

LAMESA—Approximately 1,000 running feet of commercial display will be available this year at the Dawson County Fair...

'Recognition' Method Of Spelling Is Criticized

Are modern teaching methods failing to train elementary school pupils to spell and read? That nationwide question popped up in Big Spring last night...

JC Enrollment Hits 344 Today

Howard County Junior College enrollment jumped to 344 Wednesday morning, and with prospects that it would pass the 400 mark before the formal registration period ends at 10 p.m. tonight...

Band Boosters To Conduct Drive For New Memberships

Memberships—as many as 1,500 will be sought soon for the Band Boosters Club. This goal was established Tuesday evening at a meeting of the band boosters in the Senior High band room...

W. P. Young Rites Slated Today In Church He Built

Final tributes were to be paid at 3 p.m. Wednesday to W. P. Young in the sanctuary of a church he built. Rites were to be said for the Howard County pioneer in the Main Street Church of God...

Luther Woman's Father Succumbs

He succumbed Monday night in the Winters Hospital, at the age of 68. He had been in failing health for some time. Besides Mrs. Bigham, survivors are the widow, another daughter, Mrs. Gene Brooks of Stephenville...

Missing Young Girl Located At Angelo

Wynell Spears, 16-year-old girl reported missing Wednesday, has been located. Jimmie Wood, 1801 W. 1st, told police that the girl had been found at San Angelo. The girl was originally reported missing when she had left school and failed to return home.

Abandoned Auto Is Ordered Impounded

Highway Patrolmen ordered a black 1947 Pontiac towed in from about eight miles north on Highway 82. The car had been abandoned at the spot for about a week. A patrolman said. The license number of the car is BK 9677 and police said it was registered to B. D. Patterson, Lubbock.

Burglars Strike Service Station

The Loftin Service Station, 401 N. Gregg, was reported burglarized last night. Police said entry was made through the restroom window. Missing was a quantity of candy and chewing gum, a .410 gauge shotgun, and about a dollar in pennies. The report was made this morning about 6:15 a.m.

THE WEATHER FORECAST NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy with mild this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

New Directors Of Lamesa C-C To Take Office

LAMESA — Four new directors were introduced at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board in a breakfast session at Laddell's restaurant today. They were Henry Norris, an ex-president of the organization, Jeff Shipp, Ray Renner and Robert S. Wilton. They were introduced by the nominating committee...

The board contracted with T. L. Alexander to erect two new welcome signs, one on the Big Spring Highway and one on the Seminole Highway. E. D. David, the local WTCO director, handed out membership contract cards for the West Texas Chamber. J. T. White, foreman of the Round Up Club, discussed plans for the annual Chamber banquet on Oct. 13.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Imi Jewell Standefer, 307 Park; R. F. Simmons, 404 W. 4th; Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham, Vincent; Mrs. Natalie Martinez, 623 NW 4th; Buster Billings, 1612 Young; Mrs. Helen Williams, 1909 E. 2nd; Ace Myers, 505 N. Bell; L. R. Stevens, 1104 Eleventh Place...

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Honored On Birthday

Honoring her father, A. M. Whetzel, on his 60th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Little entertained friends at a barbecue recently. The party was held at the Little home on the Tidewater Oil lease near Lee's Store. Gifts were presented to Mr. Whetzel by the 13 members of the family who attended.



Give Us The Owner's Name Here again is one of the "Mystery Farm" photos, made by an aerial photography concern especially for The Herald. But there's no identification on the picture, and the paper wants to know whose place this is.

Three Counties Get New Wells, New Location Staked In Two

Field completions were logged in Howard, Mitchell, and Glasscock counties today and locations were staked in Sterling and Mitchell counties. Wildcats were spotted in Nolan and Coke counties. The Howard County completion is Maguire No. 1 Martin, a three-quarter mile north outpost to the Varel (San Andres) field. The project had a 108-barrel potential on a 24-hour test. Completions in Mitchell County were in the Sharon Ridge 1700 and Westbrook pools. The Glasscock County completion is in the Spraberry (Clear Fork) field.

Glasscock

Sohio No. 2-C Davenport pumped 224.4 barrels of oil on completion test in the Spraberry (Clear Fork) pool. Gravity of the oil is 35.9 degrees and the flow had 1.5 per cent water. The gas-oil ratio is 320-1. Flow is from perforations between 6,386-96 feet and through a half-inch choke. Operator washed the perforations with 500 gallons of mud acid and acidized with 3,000 gallons. The top of the pay zone is 6,386 feet and the 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 6,863 feet. The tubing back depth is 6,542 feet. The tubing pressure was 50 pounds and the casing pressure was 600 pounds. Elevation at ground level is 2,717 feet. Drillsite is 22 miles southwest of Garden City and is 1,980 from north and west lines, 11-37-5e, T&P survey.

Mitchell

Large No. 1-A Jackson is a Sharon Ridge 1700 field location and headed for 1,760 feet with cable logs. Drillsite is 330 from north and east lines, southwest quarter, 82-97-H&TC survey. Large Drilling Company No. 1 Jackson completed with a 45.24 barrel potential. The flow had no water and completion was natural. It is in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. Total depth is 1,705 feet and the top of the pay zone is pegged at 1,690 feet. Perforations are between 1,688-94 and 1,672-82 feet. Gravity of the oil is 35.8 degrees. Drillsite is 330 from north and 1,630 from west lines, 82-97-H&TC survey. It is 4 1/4 miles southeast of Ira.

Borden

Highland No. 1 Jerry Clayton is preparing to spud. The wildcat is six miles northeast of Vealmoor and is 660 from north and 2,023.4 from east lines, 47-33-4n, T&P survey.

Howard

Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite is drilling at 7,182 feet. This wildcat is five miles northeast of Big Spring and is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 12-32-1n, T&P survey. Humble No. 1 Anderson is at 3,452 feet in line. The test is 660 from north and east lines, 15-31-2n, T&P survey. It is three miles east and a mile north of the Luther Southeast field.

Coke

Smith No. 1 Nalley is a prospect set for 5,900 feet with rotary tools. It is 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 438-1A-H&TC survey.

Dawson

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Ellen

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS Hollis Pickett et ux to Billie Oul, an undivided interest in the north 40 acres of Section 27, Block 22, Township 2-North, T&P Survey. Mrs. L. P. Pickett et ux to Billie Oul, an undivided 1/2 interest in the south 1/2 of Section 27, Block 22, Township 2-North, T&P Survey. LEASE Mrs. Mae Ouliam to T. F. Harrison, the north half of Section 28, Block 27, H&TC Survey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Well Brown, detached portion of residence at 1207 Main. Robert Purpus, build addition to residence at 2005 E. 1st. Mrs. L. J. Singleton, build a storage house at 2005 E. 1st. Mrs. L. P. Pickett, remodel residence at 1207 Main. Mrs. L. P. Pickett, build addition to residence at 1207 Main. Mrs. L. P. Pickett, build addition to residence at 1207 Main.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—Leading issues were mixed today in early trading in the stock market, but fell on the close when news came that the nation will not start alternate wage hikes. The steel was largely lower along with the airlines while the petroleum prices ranged from around 1 to 4 points higher to a point lower.



Wing Inspector

Maj. Max Wilemon, former commander of the 3560th Student Squadron at Webb AFB, has been named to the wing commander's staff as wing inspector. He succeeds Col. Henry Laakman in this post. M-Sgt. Milton H. Graham, recently returned to the United States from Okinawa, has been assigned to the wing inspector's office as administrative assistant. Col. Laakman was transferred to Scott Field, Ill.

3-Boat Crash Kills Teen-Ager

LELAND, Mich. (AP)—Three in-board runabouts, speeding in foggy darkness, crashed on Lake Leelanau last night, costing the life of one of five teen-age riders.

Sheriff Robert White said 13-year-old Robert Deo was presumed killed outright or drowned. The body has not been recovered. His four companions escaped injury.

The sheriff said the boats had been taken without permission from boat liversies.

The sheriff withheld their names as juveniles. Their ages range from 14 to 17. The sheriff said he planned to question the boys further to determine whether any charges should be brought against them.

Franklin's Title About To Vanish

WASHINGTON (AP)—A title that has been borne by world-renowned Americans from Benjamin Franklin to Perle Mesta seems about to disappear.

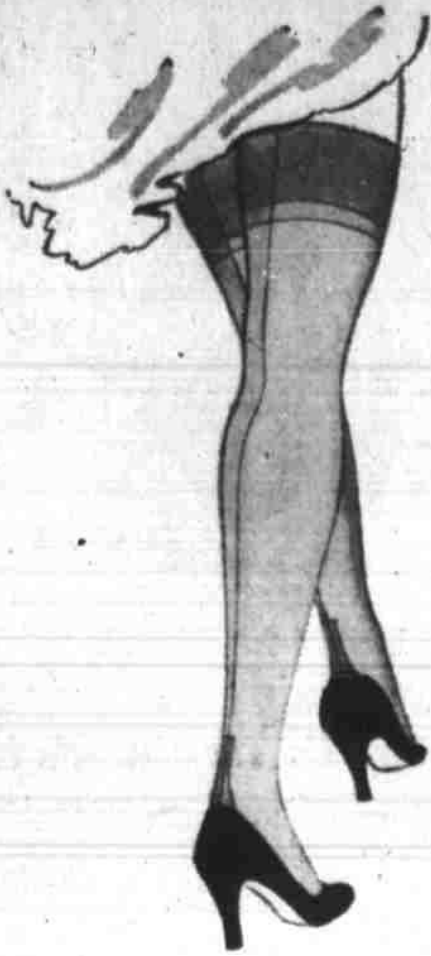
It's "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary." Until 1893 this was the highest title given any U.S. diplomatic representative. In that year the first U.S. ambassador was named. He was Thomas Francis Bayard, accredited to Britain's Queen Victoria.

Since then the upgrading of legations headed by ministers to embassies headed by ambassadors has gone on apace. The total of embassies reached 72 last week with the promotion of the U.S. legation to the grand duchy of Luxembourg — where Mrs. Mesta had served as minister for a time until 1953.

There are only five U.S. legations left — in Hungary, Romania, Iceland, Yemen and Tangier.

National Park Opens

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, in the making many years and authorized by law since 1940, today formally becomes the 181st area administered by the National Park Service. It is made up of some 20,100 acres of land at the junction of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.



Step Into Fall wearing the new shades in

Beautiful Bryans

the new exciting beautiful shades in Beautiful Bryans are here . . . these lovely shades are color-keyed to the luxurious leathers and elegant fabrics of the new season . . . they glow on your skin . . . their radiant high-lights flatter your legs . . .

see yourself in:

- Brandy Brown . . . rich tan shade
- Candlelight . . . misted taupe shade

- Bryan's "Veiled Illusion" 10 denier stockings, 2.50
- Bryan's "Sheer Luxury" 12 denier stockings, 1.95
- Bryan's "Colored Heel" stockings black, brown, or navy heel and seam, 1.95



the brightest fashion story for fall '55 a special collection of the newest millinery creations in . . .

Sumptuous, deep-piled Velours

- every hat designed with the new slim-line look in mind
- every hat fits like a dream with good depth and width for proper proportion
- new drum toques, sheath pillboxes, cloches, profiles, shells and other flattering silhouettes

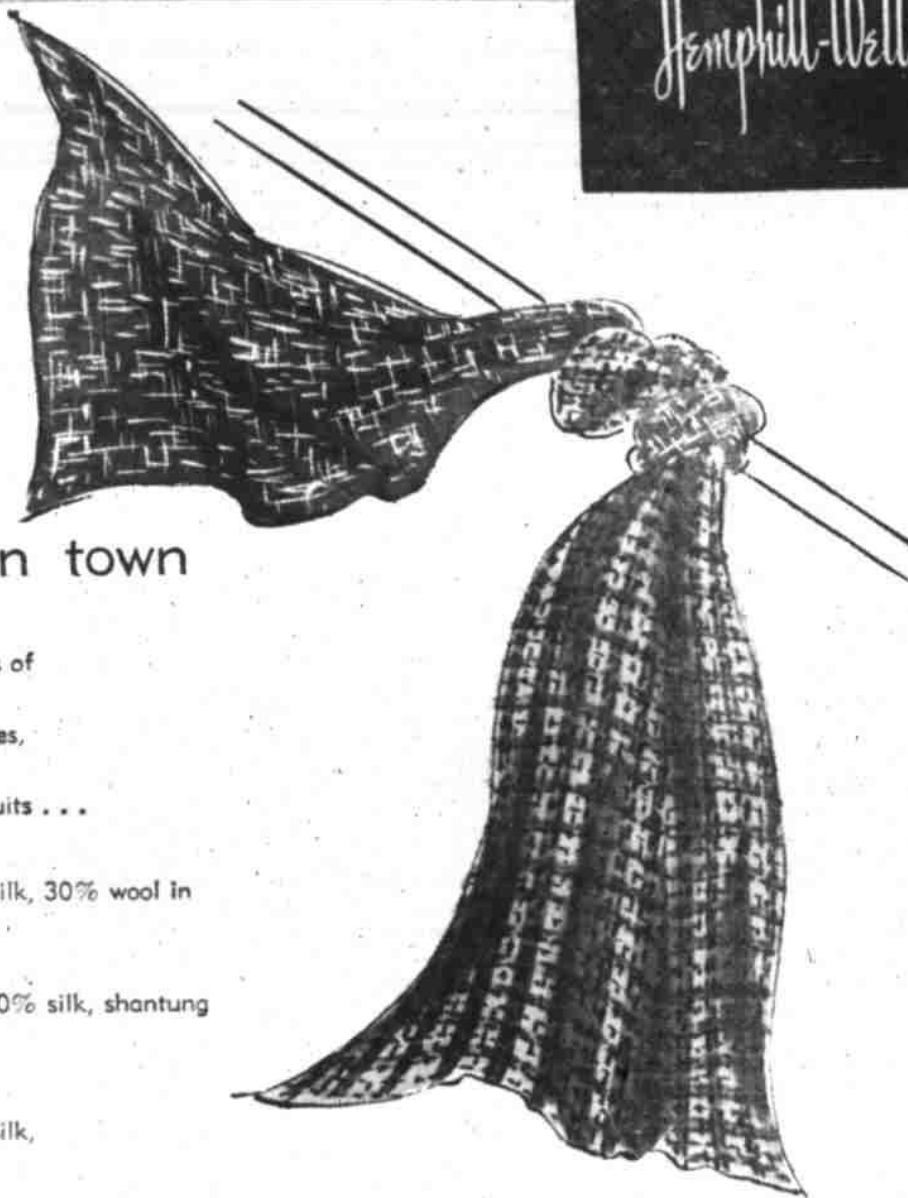
Many exciting colors, 7.95 also black, brown and navy

the combination of elegant silk and rich wool . . . woven into luxurious textures make up

the richest fabrics in town

. . . see the new collection of luxurious textured fabrics of silk and wool . . . sew them beautifully into shirt dresses, coat dresses, costume suits, jumpers, and tailored suits . . .

- American Silk Mills Silk and Wool Tweed, 70% silk, 30% wool in grey or green . . . 50 inches wide, 5.95 yard.
- Miron's Shantung Worsted . . . 70% wool and 30% silk, shantung weave in brown or navy, 54" wide, 7.50
- Miron's Pin-Point Worsted, 70% wool and 30% silk, with slub texture, in brown or navy, 54 inches wide, 7.95 yard.



Guild the Lily with Tigress

Faberge's potentate perfume for your golden hours . . . your golden fashions . . . see it now in that most precious Jewel of East or West — the stunning new Fabergette purse perfume, 2.50 Ensemble of Fabergette with matching cologne, 3.75 (illustrated) plus tax

Ritz TODAY LAST TIMES

TO HELL AND BACK CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

AUDIE MURPHY

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

TOKYO'S POST WAR UNDERWORLD!

HOUSE OF BAMBOO CINEMASCOPE

Robert Ayton Story RYAN STACK YAMAGUCHI

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

State TODAY AND THURSDAY

BETWEEN GOOD AND BAD WAS THE THIN FLIGHT OF A BULLET!

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG

RICHARD BASEHART • BILLY GRAHAM • JOHN BRADLEY • BOBBA HENNING • JOHN IRELAND

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Spinster Lawyer Leaves Fortune

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A spinster lawyer who had no known relatives when she died left \$41,448 in cash and \$155,034 in securities and notes, Public Administrator Thomas M. Brady said claims have been made by 30 first, second and third cousins, all living in Germany. They will share the estate.

Miss Bertha J. Bremer, 72, was found dead in her home May 16, she died left \$41,448 in cash and \$155,034 in securities and notes, were found in a little safe in her home. There was no will.

Lyric TODAY LAST TIMES

SPECTACLE-FILLED ADVENTURE!

HURRICANE SMITH Technicolor

YVONNE DE CARLO • JOHN IRELAND JAMES CRAIG • FORREST TUCKER DYLE BETTGER • RICHARD ARLEN

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

LOADED with those top Autry thrills!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

GENE AUTRY BARBARA BRITTON LOADED PISTOLS

Chet With • Jack Holt • Russell Arms • Robert Shayne

and CHAMPION World's Wonder Horse

PLUS: CARTOON — SERIAL

Tippling Housewives New Alcoholic Threat

DETROIT (AP)—Tippling housewives are becoming a growing problem in the fight against alcoholism, a sociologist says.

Robert Straus, sociologist at the New York State University Medical Center, told the first annual International Institute on the Skid Row Alcoholic yesterday that insecurity is leading many women to become what he called "plateau drinkers."

He defined a plateau drinker as one who "prefers to maintain a limited level of obliteration through alcohol for as long a time as possible, rather than seek intensive but short-lived intoxication."

JET Dwell On It! SAN ANGELO HI-WAY THURSDAY

TONIGHT LAST TIMES

FIRST RUN FEATURE

MOONFLEET CINEMASCOPE COLOR

STEWART GRANGER • GEORGE SANDERS • JOAN GREENWOOD • VIVECA LINDBORS

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Wait Disney's

Lady AND THE TRAMP Technicolor

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

16 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 14, 1955

Graham 'Partiality' Quoted In Remark

Lutheran minister, said in New York yesterday Norwegians were reportedly saying Norwegian morals are "at a low ebb."

Graham said his reply to the reporter's query on Norwegian morals was "I was told by a number of Scandinavian leaders that morals were lower than before the war."

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham says he was only partly quoted when he answered a newspaper's question regarding morals in Norway.

The Rev. Carl J. Preus, a

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT LAST TIMES

GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE

BURT LANCASTER AS THE GREAT APACHE WARRIOR!

APACHE Technicolor

JEAN PETERS JOHN BAILEY

NO. 2

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THE THREE MOST EXCITING SUSPENSE HOURS OF ALL!

DANA ANDREWS IDONNA REED A DELICIOUS RECIPE

THREE HOURS TO KILL Technicolor

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON