

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunder showers this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Southeasterly winds at 15-25 m.p.h. High today 80, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 82.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

Allies Square Off For U. N. Suez Fight

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Britain and France squared off for a preliminary test of strength with Egypt today as the U.N. Security Council tackled the Suez Canal dispute for the first time. The two West European powers said that at the meeting this afternoon of the 11-nation council they would fight vigorously against Egypt's move to charge Britain and France with actions threatening peace. The British-French stand was expected to trigger a sharp procedural debate over just what should be on the council's agenda and how it should approach the bitter dispute over Egyptian President Nasser's nationalization of the strategic East-West waterway. By the time the opening round is concluded, there should be some indication which way the council will lean when it comes to grips with the basic issues, probably a week from now. British and French diplomats were busy putting into shape the proposal they plan to lay before the council after the preliminaries are cleared away. This will be submitted formally by British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, who are expected here early next week. U.S. Secretary of State Dulles also is expected to join in the later debate but there was no indication from Moscow whether Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov would come to New York. With the likelihood of a Soviet veto facing them, the British and French already were considering

Lightning Sets Fire Causing Heavy Losses

Lightning set fire to the main barn at the U. S. Experiment Station on the north edge of the city this morning. The building was a total loss. A large assortment of equipment was destroyed. The blaze started about 2:30 a.m. and firemen quit fighting it at 6:30. The fire spread to the station implement shed with the help of winds, but it was put under control by firemen. The bolt which ignited the building struck in the second phase of Tuesday night's electrical storm. It was first reported by a man who lives on North Gregg, southwest of the station. The man was sleeping in his yard and was roused by the electrical crash. Realizing it struck relatively near his location, he began a search and saw the flames break out in the big two-story building. The loss was extremely heavy. Lost in the blaze were three pickup trucks and two passenger cars, a tractor, a portable cotton gin, smaller equipment, a large amount of hay and feed, and seed. Over \$40,000 worth of valuable grass seeds and special experimental varieties collected over a period of years were stored in the building and were consumed. A Texas A&M agent reported he brought a majority of the seed from College Station only about three weeks ago which he collected in three years over the Southwest and Mexico. All the equipment was owned by the state and federal government and did not carry any insurance. The property is outside the city limits and will not be carried as a fire loss in Big Spring. The fire department called three trucks to fight the blaze, two from the main station and one from the substitution at 18th and Main. Roof of an implement building burned, but nothing inside the shed was seriously damaged. Firemen reported, however, that heat from the fire melted one tire on a pickup in the shed and also scorched the paint off vehicles. Brady Randel, an employe of the station, rushed to the blazing barn and was able to get into one wing and drive out a personal car. When he sought to go after the others, the smoke drove him back. The flames spread along power lines and for a little time threatened the office building at the Experiment Station. The city fire department fought the blaze until 6:30 a.m. and then retired. Three men were left to guard the embers.

Israeli Revenge Raid Sets Off 7-Hour Battle



FRED KEATING POKES AT DYING EMBERS. Blaze leveled barn, consumed equipment, rare seeds.

Casualties Heavy On Both Sides

JERUSALEM (AP)—A punitive raid into Jordan by artillery-backed Israeli infantrymen, the third of its kind this month, set off a seven-hour battle that ended at dawn today with heavy casualties on each side. Israeli spokesmen said 50 Jordanians were killed in the raid on army and police positions near Husnan, six miles southwest of Jerusalem. Israeli acknowledged 5 of the raiders were killed and 19 wounded. Jordanian army officer in Amman, the Arab capital, declared 90 or more of the Israelis were killed and the rest forced to retreat in disorder after blowing up a police post and some houses. By their account, 31 Jordanian soldiers, policemen and national guardsmen lost their lives. Jordan said the Israeli attack was made in brigade strength, meaning perhaps 2,000 or more infantrymen, 2 1/2 miles inside the armistice demarcation line. Jordanians had estimated Israeli strength in each of the two previous attacks this month at 1,000 men. Israel's government grimly labeled the raid as a warning against aggression. Six Israelis had been killed in border incidents since Sunday. The Israeli army said a Jordan army post as well as the police station was overrun and dynamited. Explosions from the battle field were heard in Jerusalem through the night. A U.N. spokesman said the shooting lasted for some seven hours — until about 6 a.m. — although a cease-fire order was requested from both sides much earlier. Jordan army headquarters in Amman said the Israeli forces launched a "large scale attack on Jordanian positions in the Wadi Fukin and Husnan villages south of Jerusalem." A Jordan military source said the attack was made with heavy weapons. Other Jordan army sources said Israeli artillery opened a heavy "decoy" barrage 60 miles to the south before the main attack on Husnan was launched. At mid-morning a spokesman for the U.N. Truce Commission said there had been no further shooting and all was quiet. Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the chief truce supervisor, left for the battle ground, where four U.N. observers already were conducting an investigation. (A Jordan Army spokesman told a Damascus newspaper by telephone that Jordan forces had counterattacked before dawn today and killed more than 90 Israelis. The Syrian Cabinet was called into emergency session to study the new flareup between Israel and Jordan.) Jordan headquarters told of the finding of the bodies of 10 Israelis, including one captain, near Husnan and boosted its estimate of the Israeli death toll to around 100. Unconfirmed Jordanian reports said 60 tanks, as well as field guns had supported the Israeli rifle companies.

Brink's Locks Easy Pickings, Cop Says

BOSTON (AP)—A former Boston policeman, called as the first defense witness for eight men accused of the fabulous Brink's robbery, testified today that a few days after the holdup he opened one of the door locks at Brink's with a finger nail file. The witness, Arthur J. Ahern, now retired, in response to a question by defense counsel Paul T. Smith, testified he arrived at Brink's headquarters Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22, 1956, five days after the \$1,219,000 robbery and was asked by superiors to prepare a plan of the structure and surrounding streets. He said he did so and turned it in at police headquarters. While engaged in the task, he said, one of his superiors, Deputy Supt. James Daley, asked him to see if he could open some of the doors. He described the lock he

said he opened with a fingernail file as an "ordinary lock, an average lock." He also traced his movements through Brink's headquarters by using a model of the structure in the courtroom. For four weeks, the prosecution, handled by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle, put on the record the testimony of 60 witnesses. By far the most important witness for the state was Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe, 46, a dapper Boston hoodlum with a record of 70 arrests. He pleaded guilty to the nation's biggest cash robbery and as a state's witness he told dramatically and in detail how the robbery was planned for about two years and how it was carried out by himself, the eight defendants and two others, who died of natural causes before they could be brought to trial.

Ward School Head Named

S. M. Anderson, a South Texas educator, is the new supervisor of elementary education for Big Spring schools. He is due to take up duties of the post Monday. Anderson has resigned as superintendent of schools at Hebbronville, a position he accepted last July 1. Anderson fills a vacancy here created by the resignation of Dr. Loyal V. Norman early in September. Norman accepted superintendency of schools at Elko, Nev. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson hold MA degrees from Texas A&I at Kingsville. He majored in counseling and guidance. Before moving to Hebbronville, he held jobs with the schools at Petronilla, near Corpus Christi.

San Antonio Jury Acquits Labor Leader In Bomb Case

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—San Antonio labor leader Raymond C. Shafer was acquitted last night of charges connected with an attempted bombing of the Alamo Motor Freight Lines here Jan. 5, 1955. The jury returned the verdict clearing Shafer of a charge of possessing a dynamite bomb on or about Jan. 5, 1955, at 10:45 p.m. Shafer, president and secretary of Teamsters Union Local 657, said he was "real happy." Two state witnesses who linked Shafer to the attempted bombing during a labor dispute were arrested earlier yesterday. Their testimony had implicated Shafer and himself in the attempt. The jury was ordered to consider only one charge against Shafer, possession of a dynamite bomb. He originally was charged also with aiding and abetting Owens to possess a bomb and with directing Owens to keep a bomb. Owens testified that at Shafer's direction, he stole the dynamite used in the attempt, which failed, apparently because of a faulty fuse. Shafer's defense brought to the stand several character witnesses and made several attempts to provide an alibi for his whereabouts during the time he was allegedly plotting the bombing attempt.

Babe Zaharias Hasn't Given Up

GALVESTON (AP)—John Sealy Hospital officials said today Babe Zaharias, the athlete now in critical condition, has not given up in her fight against cancer. The Babe passed an easier night and appears to have lost no further ground, the hospital said today.

Nixon Discloses Honorary Membership In NAACP

HOUSTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon disclosed today that he is an honorary member of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). He told a news conference prior to leaving for Springfield, Mo., on his campaign swing that he became an honorary member of the NAACP in 1946 after an address at a Methodist church meeting in Monrovia, Calif. He said he wasn't what might be called a participating member. "I am an honorary member of many organizations," he said. Asked if he subscribed to the organization's policies, he said he held the general view that "we must work toward a realization of equality of opportunity" in education, employment and "the good

things of life regardless of race, creed or color." He warned that "every evidence of prejudice and racial tension" in the United States is used against this country by its enemies. He said he was "very happy" to see that Adlai Stevenson "does not question the law of the land" as laid down by the Supreme Court in its anti-segregation ruling. He called for a "moderate, steady advance" in keeping with the court's ruling, but cautioned against "extremes on both sides." De-segregation, he said, cannot

be solved by "revolutionary means." "We are not going to solve the problem until we change basic attitudes, until there is a change in the hearts of men," he added. That change, he said, must be brought about by "education and persuasion." The problem of integration, he said, "must never become a political football." Asked about the use of state military forces in areas where segregation has caused trouble, Nixon said the problem of preserving law and order was one for the states to handle. He said he believed he understood some of the South's problems in integration because he attended law school at Durham, N.C. He was encouraged, he said, to find that in the South the "moderate, clear-thinking people prevail."

BUT NOT LIBERACE

Playwrights Raked Over British Coals

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Sketch, its patriotic dander up, today fired editorial broadsides at two well known playwrights—American Arthur Miller and British Noel Coward. But it spoke nicely of Liberace, saying: "He's a phenomenon. He's plump and jolly and we'll forgive him a lot because he says he loves England—whether we believe him or not. "Which is more than we can say for a sorpus named Arthur Miller, whose only charm seems to lie in the fact that he is married to a girl named Marilyn Monroe." In a television interview recently Miller said he would never set foot in England. "We weren't aware that anyone asked him to," said the Sketch. "But his pomposity was not unexpected. He and his wife have been behaving like the King and Queen of England since they were in the States." Englefield Green is the country home of Lord Moore which Miller and Marilyn rented, when she came here this summer to make a movie and her husband to have one of his plays produced. Lumpkin Coward, Miller and Liberace, the newspaper said: "Three men. All rich. All wanting your plaudits, your support, your money. Who's for England? Apparently only one." The smiling Liberace, in addition to winning editorial comment,

accomplished something that Miss Monroe didn't do on her arrival here—he made the news columns of the staid London Times. In dignified Times style, the paper gave him a half column, referring to him throughout as "Mr. Liberace." Finishing with Marilyn's husband, the Sketch took up Noel Coward, the English playwright. "He is a self-confessed run out," said the Sketch. "He is one of those people who make their money out of this country and then skeddadle abroad to avoid paying income tax."

Jet Crash-Lands At Webb Today; Pilot Not Hurt

Second Lt. Richard D. Fisher of Webb AFB made a perfect crash landing at the air base this morning — except for one thing. His dead jet overshoot the field. Fisher's T-33 "flamed out" while on a local training flight. The pilot headed the craft for the air base, but momentum carried the plane across the field before it touched ground at the tip of a small hill about 400 yards southwest of Webb. The jet scooted across a plowed field for nearly a quarter of a mile, halting with a badly scarred belly. Fisher, a student pilot, was not hurt.

All The Makings, But Rain Try Fails

It almost rained Tuesday night. There were all of the makings — wind, thunder, black clouds, everything. Jupiter Pluvius even made two tries at rumbling up some rain — the earlier attempt being in mid-evening when a brisk shower of small measurable quantities fell and again in early morning Wednesday, when even less moisture was produced. Officially, what readings were available were microscopic. The United States Experiment Station gauge showed .02. Webb Air Force base measured .18 inch. Chalk reported .08 inch and, around town the privately owned gauges indicated anywhere from a trace to a few hundredths of an inch. Tuesday's sun pushed up to 97 ahead of the storm. During the night the mercury skidded to a cool 65 degrees. The weatherman had cautiously forecast "widely scattered showers" for Tuesday afternoon, evening and night. The one spectacular feature of the abortive rain attempt was the

destruction of a valuable barn, damage to a tool shed and the loss of five motor vehicles and other equipment at the U. S. Experiment Station when lightning set fire to the big building. This blaze occurred at 2:30 a.m. The clouds were gone Wednesday morning. Scattered showers were forecast for South, North and West Texas Wednesday. Early morning showers fell at San Angelo and Amarillo while lightning could be seen near Beeville, Kingsville, Laredo, Cotulla, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock and Corpus Christi. Predawn temperatures ranged from 58 degrees at Amarillo to 77 at Laredo and Cotulla. A large storm cloud spawned a small tornado Tuesday in Karnes County. The twister hit the Charlie Roberts farm in Coy City and wrecked a tractor and a cow barn. Rains of up to four inches were recorded northwest of the area.

Justice Department Studies Mansfield Integration Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is studying the Federal Court order which directed racial integration at Mansfield, Tex., High School, a department spokesman says. Atty. Gen. Brownell has said the department is looking into the Mansfield situation at the request of President Eisenhower. The Mansfield board of education asked the Supreme Court yesterday to overturn the court decision. Disturbances at the opening of the school term earlier this month were ended by Gov. Shivers, who directed that local school author-

ities transfer any student whose registration might cause disorder. Asked about Shivers' order at a recent news conference, Eisenhower said he did not know what the order said, but that a copy was being sought. A crowd that at times became unruly prevented Negroes from registering at the school. The school board told the Supreme Court the Federal Court order should be upheld. This order held that the school was not required to integrate at once. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans overturned this order. The appeals court said the

school board was making a "concession to public opinion" in not taking a definite step toward integration. The lower court had held that the school had shown it was making a good faith effort toward integration and should have a reasonable length of time to solve its problems. Yesterday's petition said, "The local district court, being familiar with the circumstances and the demeanor of the witnesses and matter at hand, had ample evidence to find as he did that the school officials were acting in good faith

according to local conditions and local problems in meeting the mandate of the Supreme Court." The Supreme Court will make known early this fall what action it will take. Brownell on a Sunday television panel, was asked why Eisenhower had not intervened in some way at Mansfield. The questioner described Shivers as the President's "good friend." Brownell replied: "The President said at his last press conference he is directing the Department of Justice to look into this situation and we are doing so at this time."

Shorter Hours Topic Both For Politicos, Labor Union Circles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Campaign talk about shorter hours for the American working man comes at a time when the topic is being actively debated in labor union circles.

Vice President Nixon said in Colorado last Saturday he foresaw in the not too distant future a four-day week for workers.

This prompted a query from Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and an AFL-CIO vice president, as to whether Nixon was ready to commit the Republican party to propose and support legislation at the next session of Congress for a 32-hour work week.

Nixon replied yesterday that "mere artificial legislation will not accomplish this task which is one that calls for the dedicated joint efforts of labor, management, government and research."

about the present 40-hour work week.

He said the real problem is maintaining a sufficient number of consumers with enough money to buy an increasing amount of production. Blaming the depression of the 1930s on a shortage of purchasing power, Meany added that shortening work hours may be a way of turning out more consumers.

Reuther's position favoring prompt decisive action undoubtedly comes from his current experience in the auto industry. Labor Department data shows a net decrease since the first of the year of more than 250,000 jobs in the auto industry, which normally employs about 900,000.

Other union leaders feel the time for installing this share-the-work principle is now, while their industries are prospering and before any serious unemployment may occur.

Most labor leaders feel, like Nixon, that shorter working hours are inevitable in view of the increasing productive capacity of industry.

However, there's much debate even on this. A Senate-House committee held lengthy hearings last year on the effects of automation, or introduction of automatic machines. Most industry spokesmen said demand for goods is growing faster than output is increasing. Some foresaw a labor shortage even if the 40-hour week is maintained.

Hurricane Flossy Enters Atlantic

By The Associated Press

Hurricane Flossy, downgraded to storm status with half of its punch gone, swirled into the Atlantic today off the South Carolina coast. The season's sixth tropical storm left 13 dead and at least that many missing, plus property damage in the Gulf estimated at several million dollars.

The Miami Weather Bureau said the storm would regain some force after reaching the ocean north of Charleston, S.C., but probably not enough to get back into the hurricane class.

Flossy formed suddenly in the Gulf Saturday, aimed its center for a time at New Orleans, then swerved eastward and slammed the northwest Florida coast with 100-mile-an-hour winds late Monday. The storm's northeasterly journey brought drought relief to Georgia before skipping out over the Atlantic. More than 8 inches of rain were dumped on parched farm lands.

Related reports of deaths and property damage sent both totals soaring. Latest victims listed were Mrs. Vera Daniels, 48, of Colum-

bia, Miss., who drowned when her car plunged into a water-filled ditch; George Stewart, 21, and Robert Washington, 24, who toppled overboard and drowned when a wind gust hit their tug near Jacksonville, Fla.; and Capt. Robert D. Willard of Sepulveda, Calif., who died in the wreckage of his plane after it collided with a second jet which crashed into a home near Tallahassee, Fla., and killed a mother and her three children.

The hurricane hit Grand Isle, popular Louisiana vacation resort, destroying the Grand Isle Hotel and many houses and boats on the six-mile-long island. Damage was estimated at several millions of dollars.

Flossy churned high tides in its wake near Panama City, Fla., and caused damage estimated at \$300,000. Damage to oil drilling equipment in the Gulf had previously been estimated at two million dollars.

Still missing were about a dozen fishermen and an undetermined number aboard the tug Rosalie E. somewhere in the Gulf.



Peace Pipe For Adlai

Democratic Presidential Candidate Adlai E. Stevenson is presented an Indian peace pipe on his arrival at Municipal Airport in Tulsa, Okla., for a campaign talk. Left to right, Solomon Fish, Seminole Indian; Dr. Orange Starr (behind Stevenson), Cherokee, and Jimales Burton, Cherokee who presented the pipe to Stevenson.

Benson Formally Opens Livestock Disease Lab

GREENPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson formally opened today the government's new 10 1/2 million dollar research laboratory for combating the dreaded livestock foot-and-mouth disease. It is on near-by Plum Island in Long Island Sound.

Benson told how 3 1/2 million would be spent a year seeking ways to detect and wipe out foot-and-mouth and other diseases which strike at the nation's livestock.

Observing that between 1870 and 1929 there were nine outbreaks in this country of foot-and-mouth disease, and outbreaks in Mexico and Canada during the past decade, Benson said its spread from foreign lands now is more of a threat than in the past because of the increasing use of planes for transporting livestock.

"Planes outrun the incubation period for many virulent diseases," he added. "That is why we have strict quarantine and inspection requirements at our ports of entry."

He noted that establishment of the laboratory reflected a reversal of policy of Congress of many years' standing; so dreaded is the foot-and-mouth disease that proposals in the past for such a laboratory were rejected in the fear that it possibly might lead to accidental outbreak of the disease in this country.

All domestic outbreaks have been overcome by slaughter of infected animals. In 10 years this government has spent 135 million dollars, mostly in Mexico, to keep outbreaks from spreading across the border. Infected animals lose weight, if they survive, and those in dairy herds suffer sharp drops in milk production.

Approval of applications for the service are handled in Big Spring and takes less than 24 hours.

Installment selling of air travel came into being about three years ago, and since that time, about \$32 million worth of business has been financed this way. Other firms using the plan are American, Pan American, and Delta.

Installment Plan Air Travel Offered

Continental Air Lines announced that customers here now can travel via the company's "go now—pay later" plan.

Under this plan, air travelers make a minimum down payment of 10 per cent, and the balance can be spread over three to 20 months at the option of the buyer. Gene Bledsoe, station manager here said.

Bond Program Voted

SWEETWATER (AP)—Sweetwater voted 365 to 61 yesterday for a \$604,000 sewer bond program.

Large Group Of Bids Due At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — A large turnout of general, electrical and mechanical contractors is expected here at 2 p.m. Thursday for opening of bids on a new school project.

Several Big Spring contractors, for all phases of construction, are among the group which has been studying plans. Up for contract will be a new junior high school plant, with elementary classroom wing and other facilities.

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Family 'Dixie

LITTLE Kennedy, Kennedy o fly sings s as saying Kennedy support gi recent De vention, beaten for nomination ver (D-Te He said is so grat porting J after re ing."



"Never again will a woman's tears have any effect on me! Phosphorus salts . . . sodium chloride . . . the rest water!"

NOTHING DEFINITE County Highway Plans Discussed

Jake Roberts, district engineer for the State Highway Department, met with the county commissioners court and two county commissioners-elect Tuesday afternoon.

Other than for a highly generalized discussion of possible road projects for 1957, no definite statements on highway activities for next year were made.

Roberts, who was accompanied by Ben Wilkinson, resident engineer, pointed out that the new federal highway law which came into existence last July has many new features which remain yet to be fully interpreted. Until these are clarified, it will be difficult to draw up a workable program of road building for any community.

Roberts contented himself with a discussion of roads in each of the commissioners districts which should be improved in the opinion of the respective commission members. Other than for getting a broad expression from the court on the county-wide list of possible roads which might be built, the district engineer made no comment.

He said that as soon as a workable program can be drafted which will fit the allocation of funds to the county and district, he will advise the commissioners. At that same time, he indicated, what-

Two Local Doctors To Attend College Of Surgeons Meet

Two Big Spring doctors will attend the 42nd annual American College of Surgeons' Clinical Congress in San Francisco next month.

Drs. R. B. G. Copper of Cowper Clinic and Houston Zinn of the VA Hospital staff indicated this week that they would attend the five-day forum which begins Oct. 2.

Nearly 1,000 surgeons will take part in the program as authors of research reports, lecturers, and participants in panel discussions, presenting their work for observation and study. About 10,000, most of whom are practicing surgeons, are expected to attend.

Among this number will be many from Canada and foreign countries. The College this year has invited medical students from 16 medical schools in the western states. Other medical schools will be represented at future congresses under a rotation plan worked out by the College.

Drs. Copper and Zinn were the only members of the College in Big Spring who said they would attend.

Woman Fined For Wolf Whistle

EAST GREENWICH, R. I., (AP)—Miss Thelma E. Magnone, 23, was brought into District Court yesterday for a wolf whistle.

She pleaded guilty to having an illegal wolf whistle in her car. The whistle was described as a mechanical device which makes a whistling noise.

Miss Magnone was assessed costs on that charge and fined \$5 for speeding in connection with the same incident after Judge James W. Leighton asserted he thought the wolf whistle belonged exclusively to the male.

Family Sings 'Dixie' At Meals

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Robert Kennedy, brother of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.), says his family sings "Dixie" at meals as well as saying grace.

Kennedy mentioned southern support given to his brother at the recent Democratic National Convention, where the senator was beaten for the vice presidential nomination by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

He said yesterday "my family is so grateful to the South for supporting John that we sing 'Dixie' after we say grace before eating."

Anti-Integration Leaders Urge Continued Fight

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—Henderson's anti-integration leaders last night urged a sometimes-praying, sometimes-cheering crowd to continue fighting attempts at racial integration in schools.

Under the yellow light of naked light bulbs, the Rev. Don Weaver of the nearby Geneva Independent Church prayed for "divine help in coping with the local segregation problem."

An occasional "amen" was heard from the more than 1,000 persons who stood under the old elm and maple trees in Municipal Park.

The meeting was called by officials of the White Citizens Council of Kentucky to gain strength in the boycott of the Weaver school here.

Yesterday morning, the Henderson Ministerial Assn. asked parents to keep their children in the county school, but only 206 of the 570 white students showed up for classes with five Negroes.

The boycott began yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Weaver said the Supreme Court didn't have the best interest of the nation in mind when it ruled against segregation, adding that "God didn't want it that way."

W. W. Waller of Morganfield, near here, accused Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of throwing the Kentucky constitution "in the wastebasket" when he sent National Guardsmen to Sturgis and Clay recently to quell disorder resulting from integration.

While the meeting was in progress, an elderly Negro man stood in the crowd. He was ignored.

Waller, who was active in the Sturgis-Clay problems, said, "somebody should ask the state officials why they don't do something to outlaw the Supreme Court ruling."

Jack Kershaw, Nashville, Tenn., vice chairman of the States Rights party of Tennessee, said the "real intruders of the South are governors like Chandler and Clement of Tennessee."

He said the Supreme Court ruling "was written by nine weak men." He called the ruling "a bloody dagger, stabbed into the South, written by scalliwags and carpetbaggers."

Uncle Ray: Ancient Egyptians Knew Shocking Fish

By RAMON COFFMAN

Last year I answered a few questions about electric fish, but much remains to be told. This week I shall take up additional questions about them.

Q. Which are the main kinds of electric fish?

A. Electric catfish, electric rays, electric stargazers and electric eels.

Q. Where is the electric catfish found, and what is it like?

A. The electric catfish is found in Africa. It swims in rivers, including the Congo and the Nile. Ancient records show that this shocking fish was known to the Egyptians and Romans thousands of years ago.

The length of the fish may be less than a foot, or it may measure three or four feet. Sometimes the discharge amounts to 100 volts, or more. The shocks come from any part of the catfish's body which touches another fish.

Q. Do electric catfish shock other fish?

A. Yes. Some reports tell of other greedy fish in the act of swallowing smaller fish. After a bit of shocking, the half-swallowed fish is "coughed up" and the electric catfish uses it for a meal.

Q. What is the electric ray?

A. It is a fish which is found in



Diagram showing electric organs of an electric ray.

two oceans (the Atlantic and Pacific) and in several seas. It rests at the bottom, and gives shocks for a living.

When I say that it "gives shocks for a living," I mean that it uses electricity to stun fish which come close enough, and then eats the fish.

At each side of the electric ray's head are about 200 small objects filled with jelly. Under each bit of jelly is muscle tissue which has something to do with the electrical discharge. Four nerves connect the brain with the electrical organs. If the nerves are cut, the fish will keep on living, but it loses the power to deliver shocks.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

NOTE: Life stories of Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, etc., are told in a leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Big Spring VIC Names Officers

The Big Spring High School Vocational Industrial Club has elected officers and completed organization for the school year.

Lee Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Denton, was named president of the club. The other officers are Roy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown, vice president; Sandra Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, secretary; and Kenneth Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott, treasurer.

Amelia Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Duke, will serve as reporter.

The club set its regular meetings for 8 p.m. Tuesday each week.

Clerk Drives Off Bandit

FORT WORTH (AP)—Douglas Reeves, 31, a husky night clerk at a grocery store, slugged it out toe to toe with a bandit last night.

Reeves said the Negro came into the store and asked for three cans of beer.

"I went into the cold storage vault to get it and when I stepped back through the door this guy lowers one on me," Reeves said. "I hung a good one on him," he grinned. "I kind of bashed up my knuckles, too."

Reeves said after slugging it out with the man for a short time,

he dashed toward the cash register where he kept a gun. He said the thug ran for the door and fled in an auto.

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From All The Major Markets, Presented By
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ON KHEM 1270 ON YOUR DIAL DAILY AT 12:30

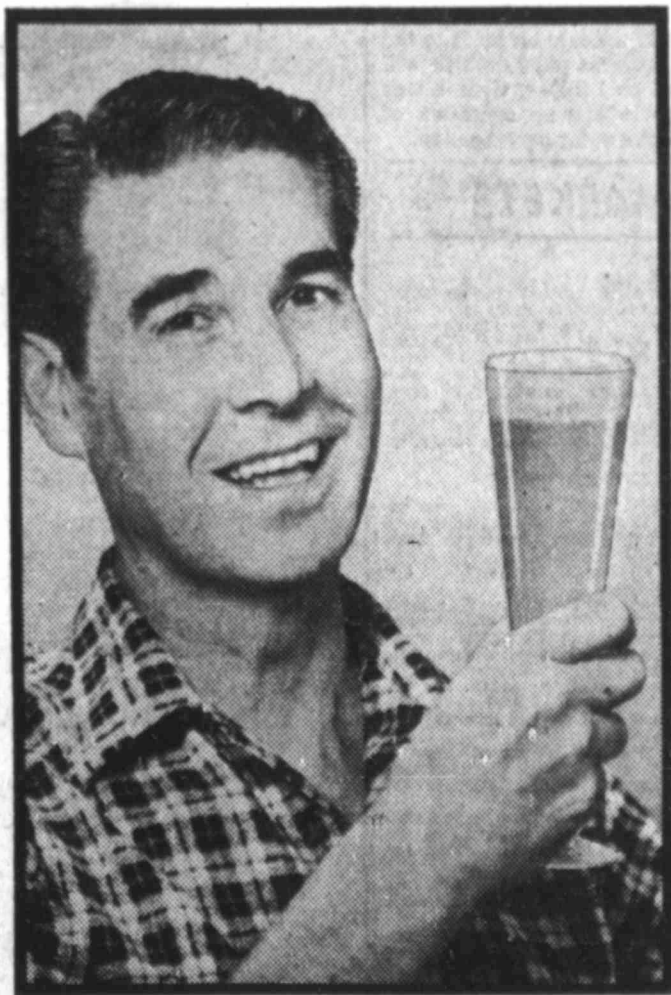
IT'S LUCKY

WHEN YOU LIVE IN TEXAS!

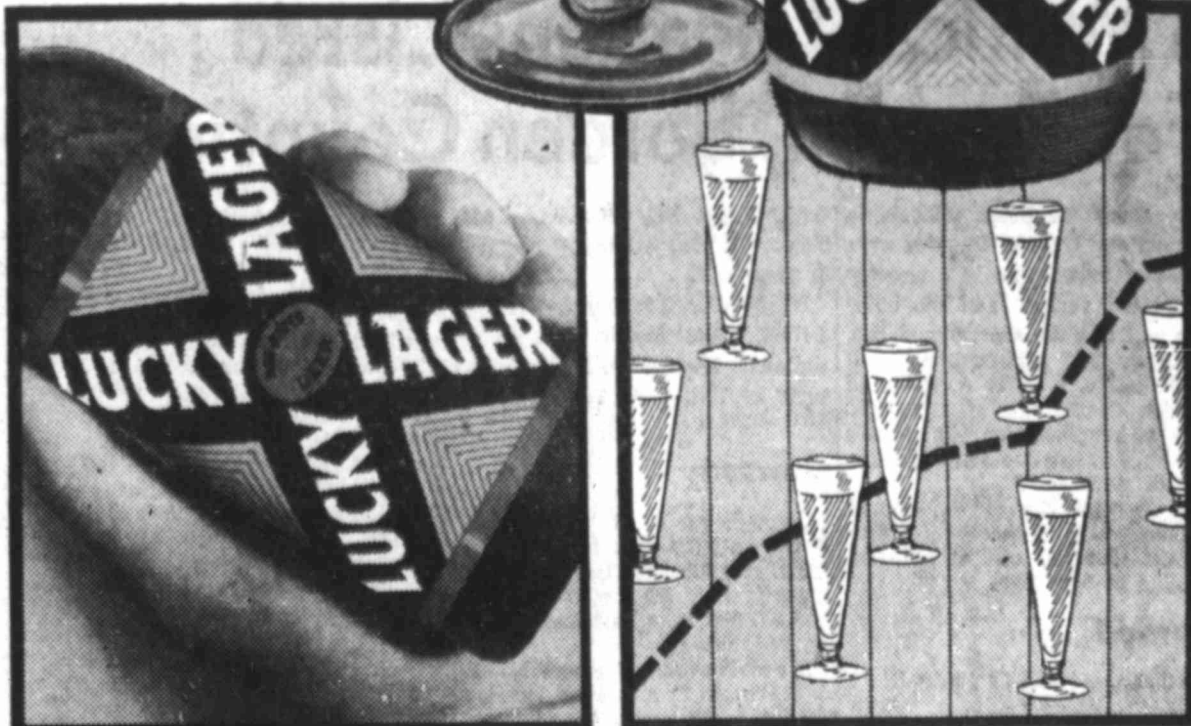
Taste the beer that's taking Texas by surprise—Lucky Lager, the Big Surprise in beer flavor.

Yes, Lucky Lager has come to Texas—with a bright, surprising flavor you've never known in beer before. It's light in body, yet bold and true in beer flavor. That's why Lucky Lager is the most popular beer in the entire West.

Try it for yourself. Get Lucky today!



GET THE BIG SURPRISE IN BEER FLAVOR!
Discover Lucky's Texas-sized flavor for yourself. Once you taste Lucky Lager you'll agree, "It's Lucky when you live in Texas!"



YOU KNOW IT'S AGED! Look for the brew-date on every bottle and can of Lucky Lager. Your assurance that you're getting Lucky Lager at the peak of its flavor perfection whenever you buy it.

WESTERN AMERICA AGREES! Lucky Lager is the most popular beer in the entire West. Year after year, Lucky Lager leads by millions of bottles and cans. Get Lucky Lager. Taste the reason why!

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LUCKY LAGER

THE AGE-DATED BEER

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SAVE 4.56 **12.99*** 6.00-16
Riverside Deluxe Blackwall tube-type

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STOP 10% DOWN ON TERMS

Same quality as original equipment tires. Bruise resistant super rayon cord body, cold rubber non-skid tread. Tubeless inner liner—clings to puncturing objects—changing blowouts to slowouts.

Save on Wards Deluxe Butyl tubes. All sizes now sale-priced.

TIRE SIZE	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15	6.00-16
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YOU PAY ONLY*	13.99	16.22	17.88	12.99
No-Trade-In List Price	24.00	26.60	29.10	21.50
Deluxe Whitewall**	17.99	19.99	21.88	16.22
YOU PAY ONLY*	17.99	19.99	21.88	16.22
No-Trade-In List Price	22.15	24.25	26.60	—
Deluxe Tubeless Blackwall**	15.99	18.22	20.22	—
YOU PAY ONLY*	15.99	18.22	20.22	—
No-Trade-In List Price	27.15	29.70	32.60	—
Deluxe Tubeless Whitewall**	20.33	22.33	24.44	—
YOU PAY ONLY*	20.33	22.33	24.44	—

SAFE TIRES SAVE LIVES

*Plus Excise Tax, trade-in tire.
**Plus Excise Tax.

Free Parking—Prompt Mounting
Just Drive In At
1st And Runnels

Adlai, Ike Cut Loose On Each Other In Major Farm Speeches

By The Associated Press
 President Eisenhower loosed his most sharply worded campaign attack to date last night, accusing Democrats of "politicizing the farmers' expense" and of "handing farmers a program of 'muckery and deceit.'"

Adlai Stevenson, his Democratic opponent, in turn called on Eisenhower to say whether he had "heard about loose administration of the soil bank to pour money into the Farm Belt" ahead of the November election.

Eisenhower spoke last night in Peoria, Ill., presenting the Republican side of the farm controversy in a nationally broadcast and televised speech.

Stevenson framed his question in an address for delivery in Jacksonville, Fla., today, after a busy day of campaigning yesterday in Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida.

Eisenhower told the nation's farmers his administration will give them "a full share in our country's good times." He said farmers now face "brighter peace-time prospects than they have had for years."

He made no new proposals to increase farm income but said "good progress" is being made toward that goal with present programs and planned expansions.

Ridiculing Democratic criticisms of his farm policy, he said at one point, "our opponents today are criticizing the mess that they themselves left behind."

Stevenson, speaking of the soil bank created by Congress this year in an effort to reduce crop surpluses, asked:

"Is it possible that the President has not heard about the loose administration of the soil bank to pour money into the Farm Belt before election?"

"Or does the President deny that this is playing politics, and with huge sums of the taxpayers' money?"

The prepared speech did not elaborate on the two questions, but added that if the soil bank is "debated for partisan political purposes during this election year," Republicans must be blamed.

Eisenhower made clear in his own address that the administration is relying mainly on the soil bank to brighten the farm picture. This provides for payments to farmers who retire land that otherwise would be used in production of basic crops already in surplus.

It was, Eisenhower said, "the old price-depressing Democratic farm programs" which caused 85 per cent of the decline in farm prices since the war.

Then in a thrust at Stevenson, he said:

"And yet, some politicians say that to counteract the poisons spread by the old farm program—farmers ought to swallow the same programs all over again."

He said farm exports are up and surpluses down and "the toughest problems—lost markets, overproduction, surpluses—are giving way."

In Miami last night, Stevenson accused the administration of appeasing the Peron regime in Argentina, and linked "a member of the President's personal family" with the alleged appeasement.

Stevenson did not name the family member, but a campaign aide said he referred to Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's youngest brother.

Stevenson said the administration "chose to appease" Peron, the Argentina dictator now deposed by a revolution. He added that "a member of the President's personal family assumed special, if informal, responsibility for our relationships with Argentina."

Milton Eisenhower occasionally has represented the President in relations with Latin American countries, he declined comment.

The No. 2 candidates—Vice President Nixon and Sen. Estes Kefauver, his Democratic opponent—also were hard at work.

Kefauver, in an address prepared for delivery today to a young voters organization in Louisville, Ky., said the Eisenhower administration has swept world crisis "under the rug."

He said Eisenhower "has done less than any person in my memory to use young men and women in government," and added: "We have a rather elderly government in Washington."

Nixon, almost recovered from a throat ailment that slowed his campaign progress yesterday, scheduled an afternoon rally in Springfield, Mo., and a night rally at Kansas City, Kan., across the Missouri River from Kansas City, Mo., where Stevenson was scheduled to speak tonight.

Nixon told a Houston, Tex., audience last night the Eisenhower program "is bigger than any political party... it contains principles and policies that I think represent the best thinking of both political parties."

In Washington, the Democratic national chairman Paul M. Butler replied in kind yesterday to a recent GOP attack.

The Republicans had listed unflattering comments by Stevenson and Kefauver about each other when they were "opposed for the Democratic presidential nomination, and by Truman, who opposed both."

Butler sent GOP Chairman Leonard Hall a collection of Republican comments about Eisenhower—all equally unflattering.

Sample GOP quotes:

"Eisenhower betrayed the trust of the American people by agreeing to concrete measures of appeasement at Geneva." (Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin).

"Our power seekers try to make our Chief Executive into a monarch, and our constitutional executive branch into a glamorous imperial household." (Sen. Jenner of Indiana).

Hall, attacking on another front today, said the GOP will assign a "truth squad" to Stevenson because of what he called Stevenson's "steadfast reluctance to become acquainted with the facts."

"The plain truth," he said, "is that Stevenson has been guilty of a long series of misstatements, not only about the issues but about President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon."

The "truth squad"—four GOP Congress members who had been trailing Kefauver—consists of Senators Barrett (Wyo.) and Mundt (SD) and Representatives Widnall (NJ) and Jackson (Calif.).

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SAVE \$20.02
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BUY 2-FOR ONLY

1.00 DOWN **49⁸⁸**

Look what a sensational purchase has done to the price of these chairs—Oversize chairs that are as wide as they are long—A full 28 inches—Expertly tailored in fine long wearing fabric. Accented with brass ferruled legs. Resilient spring construction assures years of lasting comfort. Arrange and rearrange them to your heart's content.

2-PAIRS MAKE AN OVERSIZE SOFA!
 2-CHAIRS MAKE A NICE LOVE SEAT!
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HURRY . . . VALUE-PACKED BARGAINS DURING WHITE'S FALL SALE!



Prices Slashed on
WHITE SUPER DELUXE PASSENGER CAR TIRES!
 GUARANTEED 18,000 MILES!

6.00-16 TUBE-TYPE REGULAR 24" **13³⁹*** INSTALLED FREE!

Prices slashed on famous White Super Deluxe Tires! The Super Deluxe features 100% Cold Rubber Tread . . . Skid-Safe Tread Design . . . Tensile Steel in Beads and many other durability and dependability features which mean extra tire mileage and added safety to you.

6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE REGULAR 26" **14⁶⁵*** PRICE SLASHED TO
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STADIUM SEAT
 Comfortable, Lightweight
 Seat folds compactly. Is easy to carry. Durable aluminum frame and extra-soft rubberized cushion. A fall value.



PINT VACUUM BOTTLE
 Fully insulated bottle keeps beverages hot or cold as you desire. Complete with cup.

FALL VALUE SPECIAL **1²³**



WILSON FOOTBALL
 Plastic Lacing, Rubber Valve
 Official size and weight. Tuff-Kover has leather-like appearance and feel. Color is white with black end striping.

FALL VALUE SPECIAL **2⁵⁷**



HUTCH FOOTBALL HELMET
 Plastic Shell, Chin Strap
 Built to last . . . and built for extra safety. Has web shock absorber and padded ears. Available in all sizes.

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 Premium Antifreeze does not boil away . . . offers triple radiator protection. Completely controls seepage, rust corrosion and foaming.

2³⁹



FELT BACK FLOOR MAT
 Custom designed . . . easy to install. Now as low as **5¹⁵**

LONG-LIFE CAR MUFFLER
 Durable construction. Fiberglass-packed. As low as **4⁴⁹**

STEERING WHEEL SPINNER KNOB
 Plastic knob, metal base. In your choice of colors. **43¢**

"SCOTCH LITE" TAPE
 Safety tape becomes brilliantly reflective at night. **39¢**



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WHITE'S POWER-PACKED SUPER BATTERY
 Guaranteed Full 48 Months
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Guarantees quick, sure starts under any and all conditions. Feature-packed for durability. Fits 1940-54 Chevrolet . . . 1936-53 Dodge . . . 1936-'55 Nash, 1953-'55 Hudson. Also many others.

14⁹⁵



Rear View Mirror
 ULTRAMODERN BODY MOUNT DESIGN
 Streamlined 4-inch mirror has non-glare surface. With replaceable mirror head. Ring, back and mount of polished chrome.

Regular \$3.98
 FALL SPECIAL **3⁴⁹**



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 Plugs handily into cigarette lighter. Throws powerful beam. Comes with handy 12-foot cord.

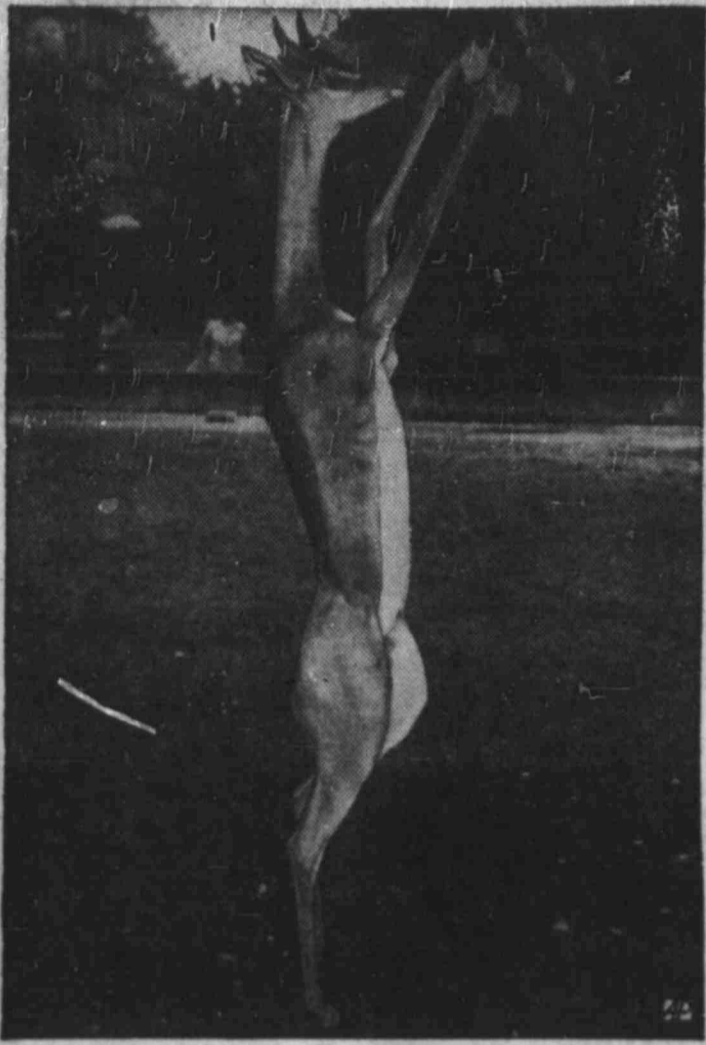
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\$10⁰⁰ or More on WHITE'S Easy Terms!

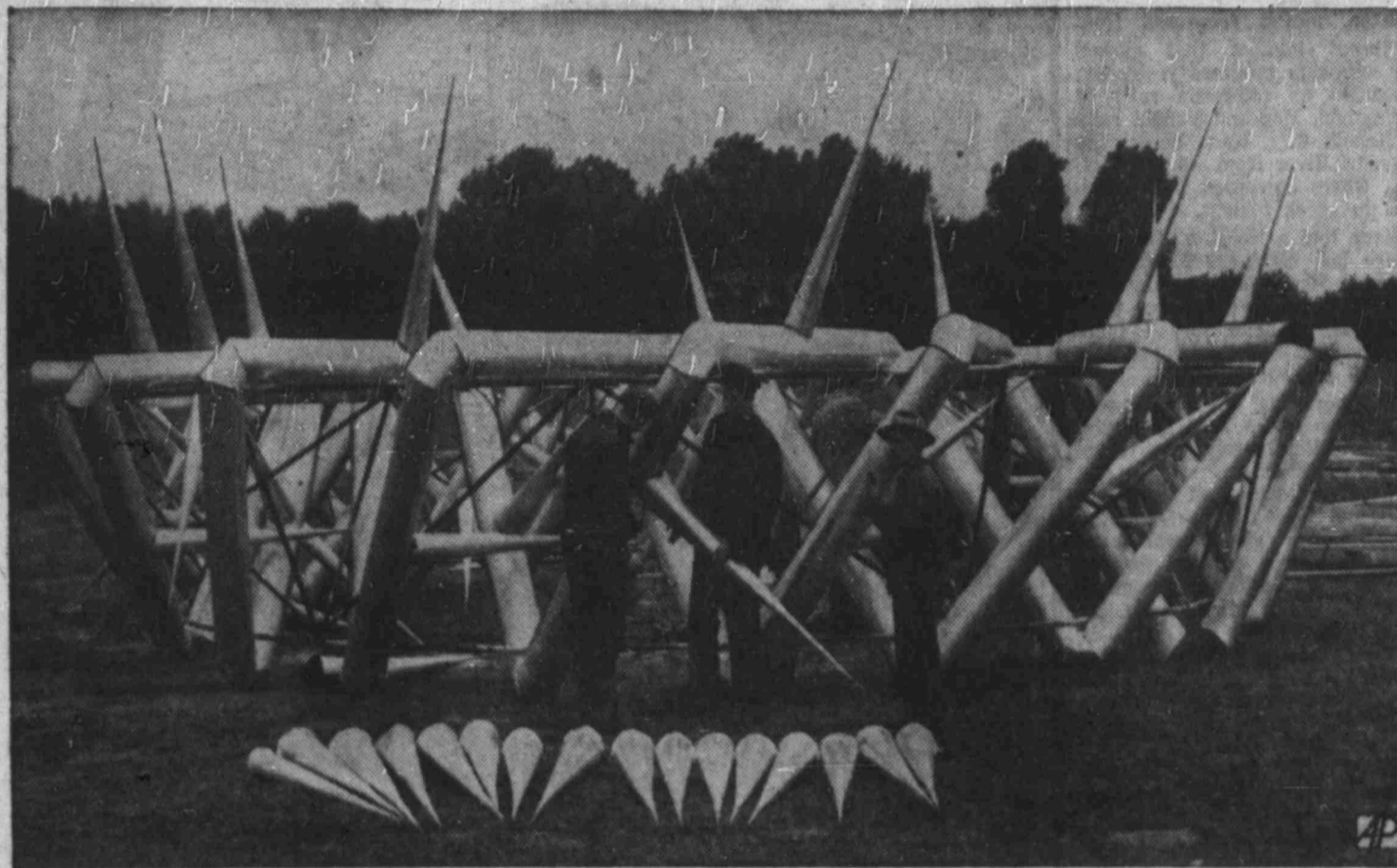
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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



EASY DOES IT — It appears odd but this gazelle, member of the gazelle family, generally eats standing up. The East African animal is a newcomer to Frankfurt, Germany, zoo.



CHRISTIAN SYMBOL READIED — Workmen put together metal frame, 32 feet in diameter, to be suspended over altar at Cologne, Germany, church rally. Frame symbolizes the crown of thorns placed on head of Christ at his crucifixion.



AMERICAN STYLE — Two members of touring Fujiwara Opera Company of Japan show their delight as they sample hot dogs and soft drinks before Washington performance.



BILL AND BIRD — This fierce-eyed North American hawk is constant companion of Bill Turner, 17, who is training the bird in the ancient sport of falconry at Peoria, Ill.



TOP RIDER — Jockey Johnny Longden has established a new world record for riding race winners by topping England's Sir Gordon Richards' mark of 4,870 victories.



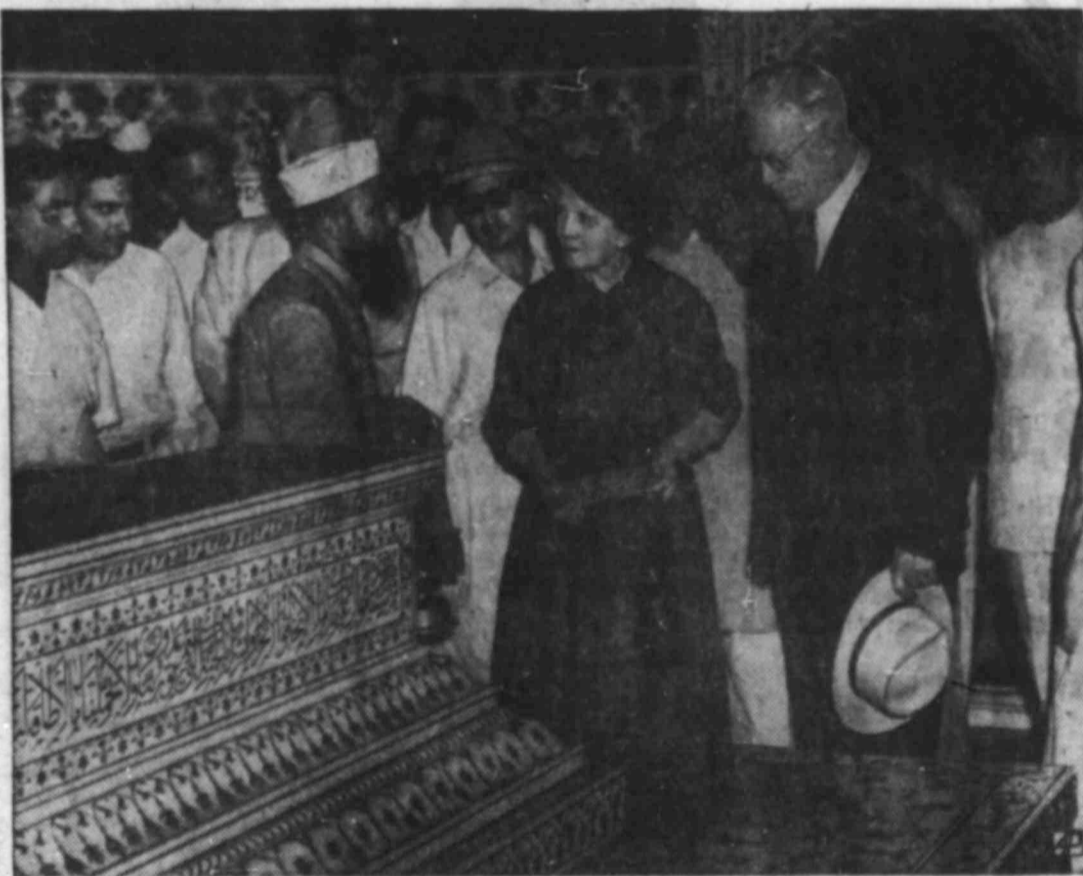
RACING ITSELF — The Fairey Delta 2, considered world's fastest plane, is mirrored on wet runway as it takes off at Farnborough, Eng., for an aircraft constructors' display.



IRISH GET READY — Head coach Terry Brennan and captain Jim Morris pose with Notre Dame team mascot as practice for the 1956 football season starts at South Bend, Ind.



PAPA'S PRIZE — Jeffrey Lowrey admires 616-pound tiger shark caught by his father, an Australian Army officer. Razor-toothed giant was snared off Cape Moreton, Australia.



TOMB TOURING — Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren admire the exquisite workmanship on tomb of Emperor Shah Jahan, builder of the Taj Mahal, and his wife at Arra, India.



HELPING HAND — This crippled baby robin has one leg in a splint and a crutch under wing as it is fed at the home of Mrs. William Hickman, in Arlington, Va.



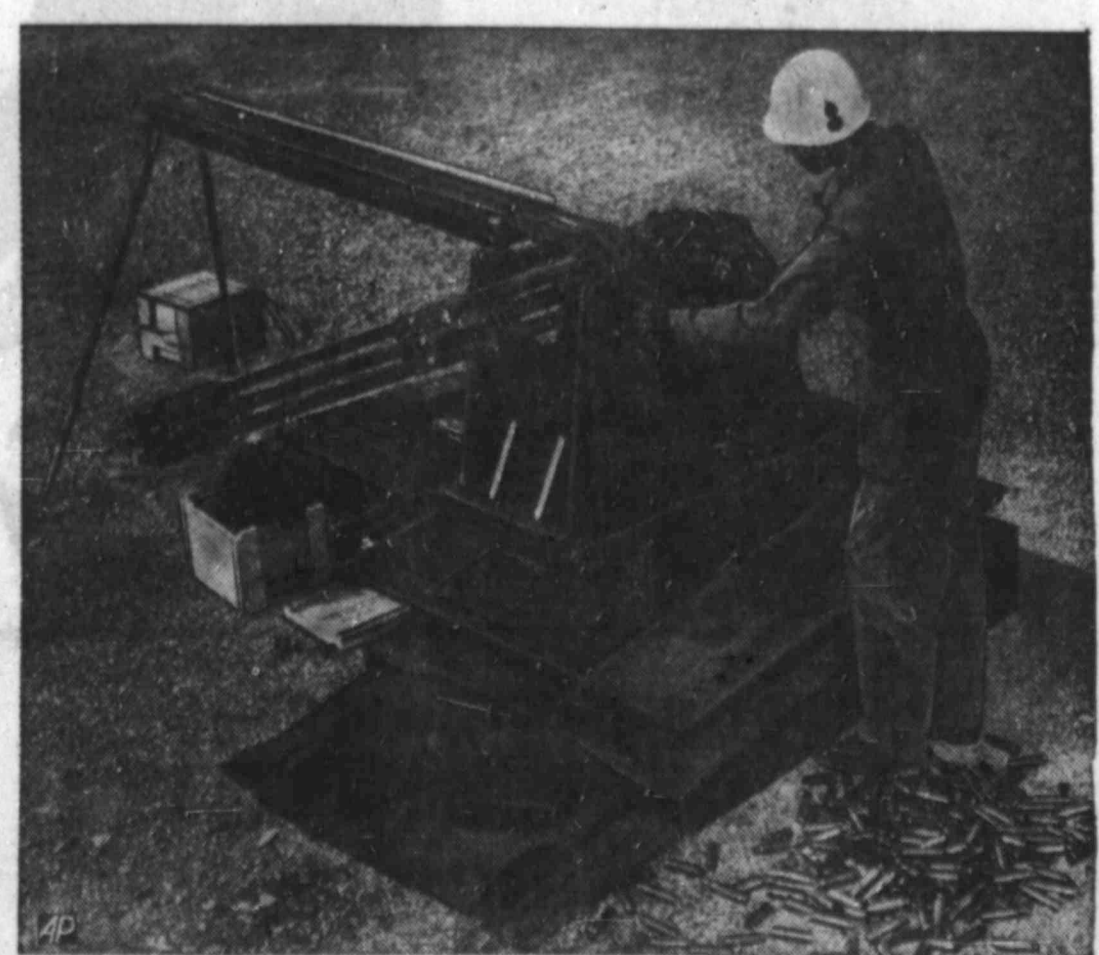
CLIMBING AGAIN — Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, totes stores on New Zealand glacier while training for New Zealand Geophysical Year Antarctic expedition.



ROUNDBABOUT RIDE — Peter Kellington is 85 and can't get a driver's license. So he bolted together a bike and lawn chair and took his wife, Sarah Ellen, for ride in Decatur, Ill.



STAGE EFFECT — Helmut Melchert, in title role, wears mask after scene in which he supposedly tears out his eyes in Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" at Edinburgh, Scotland.



TESTED AND PROVED — Armorer tends six-barrelled Vulcan 20-millimeter cannon, designed for supersonic jet aircraft, after test firing at Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground.

Things sort day evening at RETT home. named chairman year at the Big Homecoming. ized the Octo bearing down. exes to come to call others. exes showed eager to help ing plans and task. The r. tration be merzanne, Oc p.m. After clap ception, the ex be invited to for an organiz. If you want caucus, go to wards Blvd., a

T. B. ATK HORNE have r ing trip at Pe port wonderful cabin there.

ROSETTA student in Sul pine, spent the home of her pe Ray Williams

MRS. A. C. MRS. LOWELL urday in Lora tended the Gol tion.

MRS. BASS 1907-08-08. Mr. Lorraine, and quite a good friends. CONGH MAHON, an o

Sport Plans

Members of heard a report sation when at 7:30 p.m. Glen Brown, James C. Jones Mrs. Harold about the pre concert organi sor.

Colleen Slau Big Spring Hig her European t ered allies of Oct. 13 was the club rumm annual fund ra bers are urge tributions read to pick up.

A report an State Hospital. The roll call "The Country to Visit." Mrs. Ennis

Baptist Church

LAMESA — of the First B installed Mond wed dish lunc the Annie Alle

Mrs. Buster new officers, v aims for advan ing year.

Mrs. Carl C the new pre Banta, 2nd v Dick Stephens Hays, treasur rector, Mrs. chairman, Mr stewardship, community m Mrs. B. W. L and Bible stu R. F. Nix. A tended the m

For Aft

In this ch immensely b is a pleasing collar is als No. 1528 w eluded is in 40, 42. Size yards of 35- Send 35 c pattern to H Herald, 367 & Ill.

Kuykendall Rites Slated

Funeral services for Emmett L. Kuykendall, 61, will be held in the Methodist Church at Robert Lee at 4 p.m. Thursday, River Funeral Home announced today.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions—J. H. Sheets, 501 Goliad; Evelyn Brown, Settles Hotel; Mollie Todd, Sterling City Rt.; Esperanza Alvarez, 505 N. Nolan; Emma Buchanan, Rt. 1; Rosa Ramirez, 610 NW 3rd.
Dismissals—Bob Parks, 1608 Main; Georgie Reese, 406 Union; Pauline Russell, Rt. 2; Benjamin Alvis, San Antonio.

Friedlander Goes To Dallas Meeting

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, VA Hospital manager, left Tuesday for Dallas where he will attend a meeting of VA Hospital managers representing approximately half of the nation.

Scout Unit Seeking 'Stuffed' Wildlife

Wanted: Owls, chipmunks, or any other type of stuffed wildlife. This is the request of Webb's Boy Scout Troop 146, for the troop is currently redecorating its Scout Hut and members have found that it is lacking in the traditional Scout atmosphere.

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Commission Backs Taxing Board On Fourth St. Values

Big Spring will have the same tax rate for the current year as last, and the city commission Tuesday night reaffirmed its stand behind the board of equalization on Fourth Street valuations.

The tax rate came in the form of an ordinance, and the backing of the equalization board came after considering a study of the rates made by Perry Johnson, tax assessor.

Ben Johnson Sr. Dies In Commerce

Ben Johnson Sr., father of the Howard County Junior College dean, died suddenly Tuesday shortly before noon at his home in Commerce.

The elder Mr. Johnson had suffered a stroke in 1951 and Tuesday morning had another which claimed his life almost instantly.

Warm Christmas

DALLAS (AP)—About \$500,000 in Christmas toys, gifts and decorations burned last night when fire destroyed a warehouse in the Trinity industrial area.

an ordinance officially establishing it. Before it could be passed, however, the commission had to contact Ward Hall, who was sick and unable to attend. After the motion had been made and seconded, Hall was called on the phone and gave his 'aye.'

Johnson was asked by the city commission at its last meeting to make a study of all values on Fourth. At the Sept. 11 meeting, John Gary and Wyatt Eason asked the group for consideration.

Commissioners set the rate at \$2.05, same as last year, passing the ordinance on the street almost to a level with Third.

Gary could not attend Tuesday, but Eason did. The commission told him that the board was a judicial body, and the commission had no power to overrule it.

Eason's argument was that the land values were not raised in proportion with the taxes, when the street became a part of the Highway 80 system.

Commissioner Curtis Driver told him that he could not see that the property was not worth more now than before, and also if they lowered Eason's valuations, they would have to change every one on the street.

The group passed resolutions closing an east-west alley in Fairview Heights and then authorized Mayor G. W. Dabney to close all such alleys in the addition upon request where there are two in one block.

A request to pave Ryan Street was rejected, after the commission learned that one land owner would not agree.

Management Class Gets Certificates At Webb Program

Col. Leslie F. Garrett, wing personnel staff officer, gave the graduation address and presented certificates to Class 56C of Management Training at Webb AFB Monday.

Garrett admonished the class to realize that the value of the training course was in the application each one made in his own section of what was learned.

Graduates receiving certificates Monday were 1st Lts. Richard A. Bigelow and William A. Laurent, 2nd Lt. William E. Cunningham, M.Sgt. Paul W. Drake, T. Sgts. Wilfred J. Pelz and Norman K. Shannonhouse Jr., S. Sgts. Franklin D. Bounds, Eddie Carter Jr., Kenneth W. Thomason, Johnny R. Whitley and Orby G. Young; and civilians William H. Bethel, Glen R. Earhart, George W. Lambert, Max L. Perry, Ambrocio Sanchez, Leonard G. West, Denia R. Baker, Frances A. Hutziker, Mary A. Likins, and Lenora E. Smith.

Management Training is a 50-hour course conducted by Roy E. Kessie in the Manpower and Organization Division. The next class is scheduled to begin Oct. 8, 1956.

School Girl Is Hurt In Mishap

Four school girls were taken to Cowper Hospital this morning for treatment of injuries sustained in an accident, all but one were released. The accident was at 14th and Lexington.

One of the girls was held for observation. Taken to Cowper in a River ambulance were Shirley Patterson, 307 Park; Nancy and Penny Newsum, 1600 Donley; and Linda Nall, 1400 Main. Miss Patterson was held for observation, but the others were released.

The four were in a car driven by Miss Patterson which was in collision with a 1952 Buick driven by Mrs. Betty Carraker, 1601A Lexington.

Police reported that Mrs. Carraker was traveling north on Lexington and the girls were going east on 14th at the time of the accident.

Jury Hearing Divorce Case

Charlie Sullivan, judge of the 11th District Court, began trial Wednesday morning of the contested divorce suit styled Raymond L. Pederson versus Patsy Pederson. A jury was selected Wednesday morning and the case was under way at noon.

It was the second jury hearing at the current civil court docket session. Judge Sullivan said that disposition of a number of the seven original cases slated for trial has diminished his docket, but that matters which are still scheduled for trial indicate the remainder of the week will be required to complete the work.

Rites Held For Former Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare and children have returned from Grand Prairie where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Nora Thomas, former Howard County resident who died Saturday in a Grand Prairie hospital.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ester Carpenter of Grand Prairie; two sons, J. B. Thomas of Arlington and Troy Thomas of Grand Prairie; 10 grandchildren, including Jackie, Joyce and Janet Thomas of Big Spring; and three great-grandchildren.

Fleming Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services were to be conducted in the River Chapel at 2 p.m. today for Richard Lee Fleming, 77, of Stanton.

Rev. J. W. Thornton of Fairfield was to officiate and interment under direction of River Funeral Home was to be in the city cemetery. Pallbearers were Tom Castle, J. D. Smith, J. E. Airhart, L. W. James, Robert Dunn, Dalton Wright, M. E. Jeffcoat, and Sylvester Martin.

Rotarians Hear Talk On B&PW Program Tuesday

Rotarians were given an insight on Business & Professional Women's Club activities Tuesday.

Mrs. Lina Flewelen, speaking on behalf of the B&PW group during B&PW Week, told Rotarians that the organization had 65,000 members over the United States.

Projects, B&PW members here engage in a scholarship for a deserving woman at HJC; give \$40 annually to provide shoes for needy children, pay the telephone bill for a handicapped girl who is going into business; support the Indoor Sports Club with funds and time; and started a park for Negroes.

Enrollment Gains At Junior College

Complete audit of registration for the first semester of the current term at Howard County Junior College is not complete but pronounced gains are apparent.

Total enrollment is 601, according to Dr. W. A. Hunt, president. This represents a gain of 31.8 per cent over the 456 for the autumn semester last year.

Specific figures on semester hours for this year are lacking, but Dr. Hunt estimated the figure at 6,000. This would be about 19 per cent over the 4,994 for last year.



Saved From 'Bends'

Grinning as she emerges after 19 hours in a decompression tank at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Shipyard, Mrs. Carol Wins, 31, is greeted by her husband, Frank, right, of Manhattan Beach. Mrs. Wins was rushed to the chamber after she ran off air during a 130-foot dive with an aqua-lung off Catalina Island. At left is William Biller, tank attendant.

Large Class Due Wings At WAFB

One of Webb AFB's largest student pilot classes will graduate Friday night when 84 members of Class 57-A will receive their wings.

Speaker for the occasion will be John P. Butler, president of the First National Bank in Midland. Honor graduates are 2nd Lts. Jack E. Spell, 22, from Bryan, Texas, and Richard A. Pickett, 23, from Broughton, Kan. They are members of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron.

Graduation ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Webb AFB Chapel.

Members of the graduating class, all lieutenants, are Robert T. Loftus and Edmund F. McKnight Jr., Charles N. Grandy, Kenneth E. Greeshalge, Bill C. Guffey, Joseph G. Habr, Marvin J. Hagan Jr., William D. Harris Jr., Steve E. Hennessee, Milton J. Herman, Joseph P. Hester, John H. Hyatt, Gary A. Lee, Reinhard H. Leo, Edmund B. Lenning III, Charles F. Leonard, Darrel D. Lowell, William E. Mann, Bobby J. Martin, Duane C. Martin, Kenneth H. Moses.

Also, Kenneth S. Moss Jr., Carl R. Myers, Spencer J. Schieder, Kenneth C. Thomas, William D. Wilburn III, Robert N. Rhodes, Joseph A. Teborek, Bobby G. Waddle, James R. Peoples Jr., Dean C. Pohl, Burt L. Rich, Jack E. Spell, William T. Steely, Ronald K. Tiernan, Lee E. Williams.

Also, Jerry M. Norene, Richard A. Pickett, William F. Rberman, O. D. Robertson, Walter E. Schoen, Frederick L. Shore, Joseph P. Smith Jr., Robert E. Smith, William H. Talley, George B. Wallace.

Quartet Chosen For Elbow Dinner

A quartet made up of Bill DeHart, tenor; Rod Riah, lead; Carl Morris, baritone; and Tom Cabanis, bass, will sing at the Chamber of Commerce goodwill dinner at the Elbow School Thursday evening.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Chamber of Commerce. Big Spring representatives are being asked to purchase two tickets each, one for the Big Spring and one for his Elbow guest, who will be assigned.

Program starts at 7:30 p.m. Piano selections by Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. Curtis Boyd will be featured, along with songs by the quartet. Sam Blackburn of Big Spring will be master of ceremonies. Around 150 persons are expected to attend.

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UNITED WAY
GIVE THE UNITED WAY

**Not Assassins,
Just Americans**

HOUSTON — The ebb and flow of excited Republicans during Vice President Nixon's visit was almost too much for a local hotel elevator operator yesterday. She related: "A bunch of men asked for the

18th floor but got off on 17 and were so busy talking, they couldn't even hear me telling them it was the wrong floor," she wailed. Seventeen was Nixon's floor. "Maybe they were assassins," quipped a wit in the back of the car. "Oh, no," she insisted, "they were Americans. They just wasn't paying attention."

**Familiar Face
Robs Same Victim**

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The face was familiar. T. H. Brooks told police that a man came to his house and robbed him of 10 dollars after threatening him with a knife. The previous week, Brooks said, he was robbed by the same unknown man.



CLAYTON RAND

**Clayton Rand
To Be Speaker
For K-F Club**

The Big Spring Knife and Fork Club launches its fall-winter season with a dinner session Monday, and will have as speaker Clayton Rand of Gulfport, Miss., rated as one of the top 10 lecturers in the U. S. today.

The meeting will be at the Settles Hotel, beginning at 7:30. K-F members are notified that reservations must reach the club secretary by noon Saturday.

Rand is a southern Mississippi publisher (operator of the Dixie Press) who gained national fame when he took to the lecture platform. He combines rare humor with a dynamic style and some pungent philosophy, and his willingness to tackle such a subject as "A Cure For Headaches — Personal and International."

He is widely traveled, has been three times to Europe, visiting "hot spots" there, and recently returned from a South American tour. He is the author of several books, and is a former president of the National Editorial Association.

Rand is Wisconsin born and Mississippi reared. He worked his way through Mississippi State College and Harvard, and is an able advocate of America's system of free enterprise.

**Dallas Loses More
Of Precious Water**

DALLAS — A geyser of scarce Dallas water spouted 100 feet in the air for about an hour at a downtown intersection yesterday.

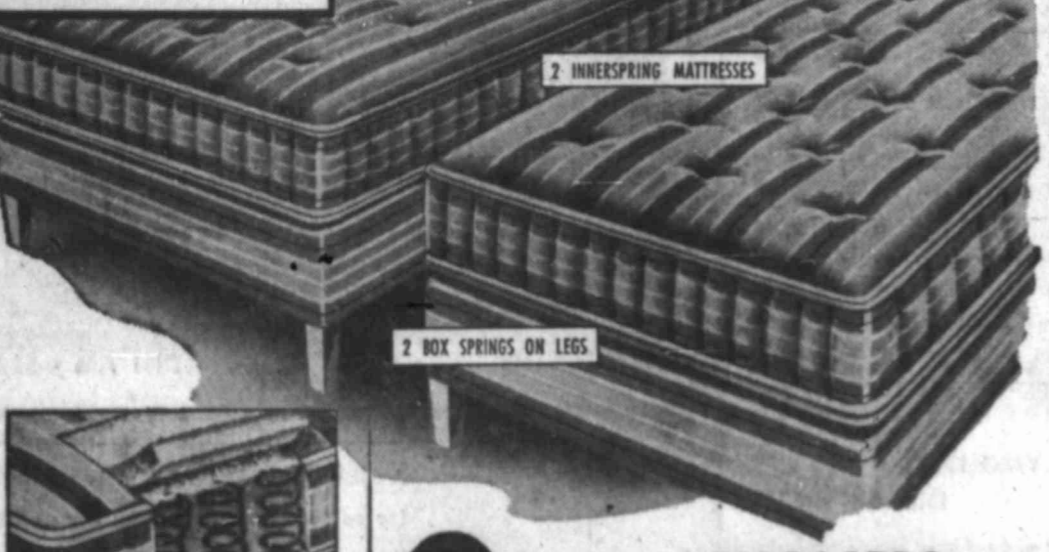
Workmen dug up the street to check a valve. A cracked stem on the valve fired into the air and right behind it came a roaring column of water.

A sharpened wooden broom handle was finally driven into the valve to shut off the flow of the scarce stuff.

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\$18.95 10 Sets of Wm. Roger's Silver Plate. 52 piece sets, service for 8. Reduced over 50%. Lifetime Guarantee.

\$10.95 Last Chance to Save \$4.95 on a 16 Piece Set of Red Rooster Pottery by Metlox. Don't miss this extra saving. Shop now.

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HOW YOU SLEEP DEPENDS ON SEVERAL FACTORS
Girl above, in comfortable position, sleeps well

10-YEAR STUDY

Your Best Sleep Comes In First 80 Minutes Of Night

CHICAGO (AP) — How did you sleep last night? Your best period of sleep was the first 80 minutes after you retired, according to a 10-year study on sleep being conducted at State University of New York, College of Medicine. After that your depth of soundness and your sleep pattern alternated between almost awake and asleep.

If you awoke at the end of the night and said you had a "terrible night," you are like the 25 per cent of 30 persons tested during the study. Although recordings of their sleep indicated they slept well, their reports baffled the researchers who attributed such reports to personal differences.

The research on sleep is carried on by the Sleep Research Foundation under a grant from the Simmons Company. Under the direction of Chandler Mc-

C. Brooks, Brian F. Hoffman and E. E. Suckling assist the project in the department of physiology of the university.

Their study revolves around recordings made by an electro-encephalogram. Its tracings resemble the pulsations of a lie detector machine. It records the volume of electrical activity of the brain, which lessens markedly during sleep.

A record of blood pressure is made every five minutes during a subject's sleep. It shows that blood pressure goes down during sleep and the heart beats six to eight beats a minute from wakefulness to deep sleep. It also indicated that the heart rate is more sensitive to quickening during the end of the night than when one first retires.

A sleeping person moves from one to two times an hour and more frequently during the end of the night.

What unhooks the conscious from the unconscious to put us to sleep is believed to center in the thalamus and reticular formation of the brain. This is the mysterious function of sleep that puzzles physiologists. No one knows what happens.

Dr. Brian F. Hoffman says the

importance of knowing more about the function of sleep is intensified with the flood of new tranquilizing drugs now available. He said the newer ataratic drugs are not supposed to sedate but tranquilize.

How they do the job is partially revealed in the sleep study. Electrodes inserted in the brain of laboratory animals stimulated the thalamus and reticular areas.

Sleep was induced when the thalamus center was stimulated. Stimulation of the reticular formation of the brain stem caused the animal to awaken, Dr. Hoffman said.

How you slept, however, depends on several factors the scientists are unable to measure.

The surface on which you slept, the sounds and room darkness play an important role in how you sleep.

Subjects sleeping on a hard board or a feather bed didn't sleep as well as persons who slept on a standard mattress. This is attributed to the fact that temperature and discomfort enter into the problem of how well one sleeps, Dr. Hoffman said.

Another factor revealed in the study is that a sleeper's response to light and sound is greater in the sleeping brain than in the conscious brain. Observers believe that this is part of the natural workings of the instinct of survival, and, despite dripping water faucets, we come awake when sudden light or sound disturbs our sleep.

Rhino Arrives For 'Wedding'

DALLAS (AP) — Martha, a two-year-old rhinoceros, arrived today to get acquainted with her intended bridegroom after a journey from South Africa.

Her handlers said Martha was weary of being cramped in a packing crate and might not show enthusiasm for her intended mate.

Martha sailed by boat from Bombasa Aug. 17 on her long journey to Marsalis Park Zoo, a trip lengthened by the Suez Canal crisis.

The 800-pound beast arrived in New York Saturday and was put on an airliner to Dallas.

White Sands Scientist Writes About 'Greatest Adventure'

By SANKY TRIMBLE
WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M., Sept. 26 (AP)—

Social Security Changes Affect Many Farmers

Recent changes in Social Security regulations will affect many farm families in this area, the district Social Security Administration office in Odessa said.

Since 1954, earnings from self-employment as a farmer or rancher have counted toward old-age and survivors insurance. The new law doesn't change that. Under the old law, however, landowners did not get social security credit for cash or crop shares received as rent for land. Income from farm land which was let out to someone else, even if on a share-farming basis, was regarded as rentals from real estate and did not count toward social security.

In many cases, income of this type is still excluded from social security coverage. Rent for the land is still rental from real estate. Under the 1956 amendments to the law, however, the cash or crop shares a farm owner receives from a tenant or share-farmer is regarded as farm income which will be credited to his social security account if he "materially participates" in the management or production of the farm commodities.

This change in the law will afford protection under old-age and survivors insurance to an estimated 400,000 additional farmers. It is effective beginning with taxable years ending after 1955. For more information, contact the Social Security Office at Odessa.

scientist - writer at this southern New Mexico rocket base jubilantly claims he is living the "greatest adventure mankind ever had."

And George Henry Stine is convinced that the chosen place of his work and residence is "the threshold and the gateway to space."

Stine is better known in the world of letters as Lee Correy. His field: science fiction.

The personable, dark-haired 28-year-old Stine greets science fiction addicts with a hearty "Well, a cash customer. Welcome!" Stine is a flight safety project engineer on the Navy's Aerobee project. And, as an electronics expert, he is deeply wrapped up in today's booming business of rockets and the thought of plummeting through upper atmosphere into space.

He does more than work at it and talk about it. He writes about it. He has the backing personally of some of the top scientific brains in the business today.

Listen to some of the White Sands officials talk about science fiction:

Dave Gregg, deputy chief of the integrated range mission: "I hired Harry Stine as an engineer three years ago. His articles are well written and his untiring efforts have done much for the American Rocket Society. I like science fiction and read plenty of it, particularly when it is written by people like Stine who are able to bring factual information out in unclassified form."

Lt. Col. J. R. Jensen, deputy Signal Corps unit commander: "Science fiction is great. Those boys hit the mark with amazing frequency. In 1911 I read science fiction stories, particularly those

forecasting the development of radar, helicopters and microwaves. It seemed fantastic then. Today it is truth."

George Meredith, chief of the operations branch for missile flight surveillance:

"Science fiction writers are the mental pioneers of the field—opening up new frontiers of possibility many of which later become reality."

A native of Philadelphia, Stine got into the rocket business somewhat by accident. A graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute High School at Roswell, N.M., and later of the University of Colorado with a degree in physics, he had no special or specific education in the new science of rocketry.

While still in college, he came to New Mexico one summer and met Clyde Tombaugh, discoverer of the planet Pluto. That did it. He later moved his wife (they now have two daughters) to New Mexico and to White Sands.

The writing is "not full-time work. It's a hobby which started in high school for my own amusement. And now it is paying off."

Lost 47 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. W. D. Dickey, 905 Walnut St., Sweetwater, Texas, writes as follows: "I am more than glad to recommend Barcentrate. I think it is the most wonderful medicine for reducing I have ever found. I have lost 47 pounds taking Barcentrate."

—and Mrs. A. E. Hale, 1303 Lincoln, Amarillo, Texas, states that she lost 10 pounds, taking Barcentrate.

Get Barcentrate from your druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Ahead And Behind

DES MOINES (AP)—A doctor told a Des Moines man he should limit himself to two alcoholic drinks a day and take a prescribed num-

ber of vitamin pills daily. Several months later the doctor met the fellow's wife on the street and asked her how her husband was getting along. She said: "Well, he's way behind on the vitamins and way ahead on the booze."

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IT'S THE '57 'INNER FORD' IN ACTION

You're seeing why you'll ride sweet and low in the '57 FORD

On Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, you can see the new '57 Ford in all its glory. But (above) we're giving you a sneak preview of the "hidden beauty" that made the new Ford possible. You see, the new Ford was built from the inside out . . . just as a beautiful piece of architecture starts with its foundation. The new "Inner Ford" is the secret of Ford's magic . . . the inside story of why Ford is the longest, lowest, biggest, most spectacular Ford ever!

For the first time, you get a full-cradle frame that sweeps out as it dips down between the wheels. This helps give Ford a lower silhouette for 1957 . . . as much as 4 inches lower. You get full, head room and leg room—

actually you get more inside room, easier entry than ever. Rear springs are mounted outside the frame so the rear seats are lower. The new driveshaft is tapered and hooks up with the differential lower down than ever before. This lets you ride sweet and low with full road clearance.

But this is just the beginning of the new Ford story! Wait till you try its exciting new sizzle! Wait till you see Ford's wonderful new bodies that ride sweet and low with Ford's remarkable new frames. They not only have quality in every built-to-last part and feature . . . but they say "quality" in every clean-lined, sculptured line. Your Ford Dealer will have something really new to show you for '57.

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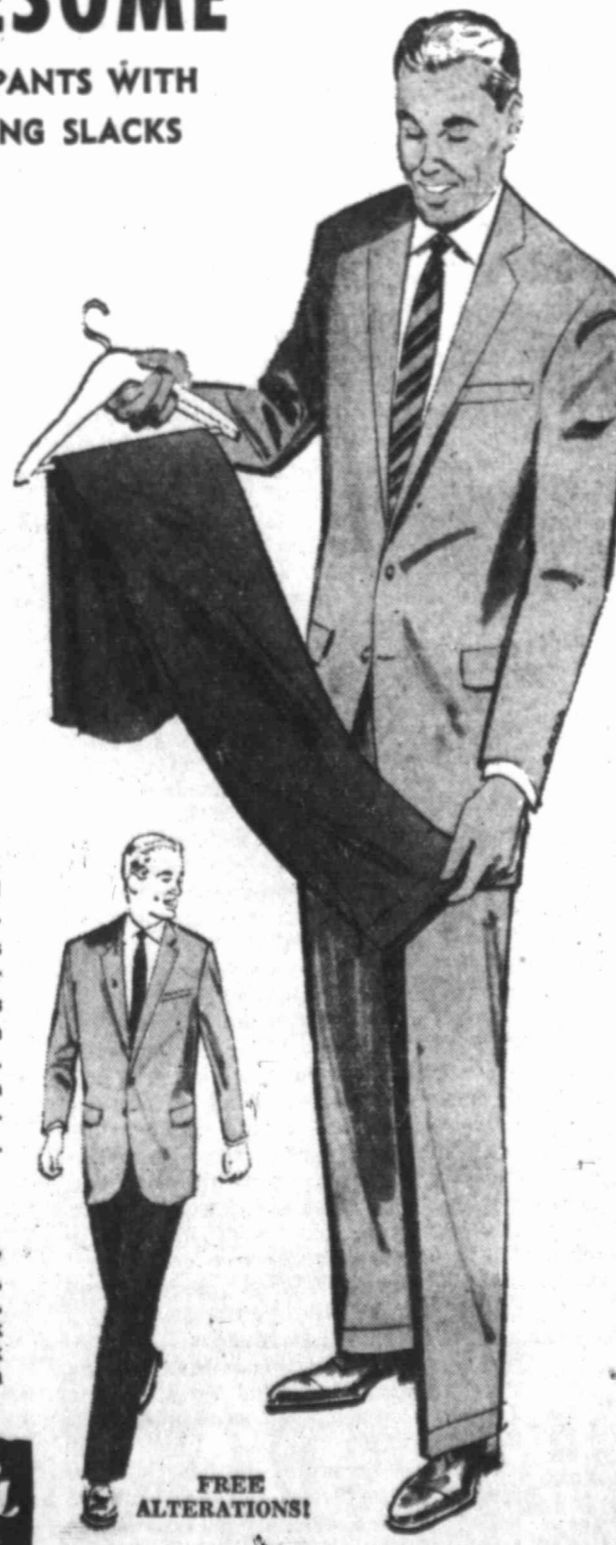
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INVESTIGATE this grand value, men, before you buy a new fall suit. Wonderfully smooth, wonderful to wear soft Stevens 100% All Wool Flannel. 2 or 3 button coat, inset pockets with flop, center vent. In autumn's most popular colors. Tailoring the same as in much more expensive suits. Sizes 35-44. Regular and Long models.

Colors of: Navy with grey pants, brown with tan pants, light blue with navy pants, bankers grey with black pants, light grey with black pants and light tan with brown pants.

Anthony's

FREE ALTERATIONS!





EDWARD BROOKS SETS UP TELESCOPE
Sunspots he views are basis for forecasts

Sunspots Used To Predict Climate

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sunspots probably don't mean much to you but a university professor uses them as a guide to long-range weather forecasting.

So far, at least, the theory has worked. Edward M. Brooks, a 40-year-old "weather conscious" six-footer, has made almost a lifetime study of the weather but says he came on the sunspot theory almost by accident.

"There's more that we don't know about sunspots," Brooks says, "than we do know but it is receiving more attention now."

The bespectacled professor of geophysics at St. Louis University first popped into the St. Louis weather picture in the spring of 1952 when he called for and got a scorching summer. The next summer was another hot one and Brooks predicted it in advance, too.

His one close call, so far, came in 1954 when he said at the outset the odds were about 3-2 for another blistering three months. He changed this early in June. The '54 average equalled 1952 but it was 1-10 degree cooler than the previous year.

He then called for cooler weather in 1955. It came along. In fact, he predicted cooler temperatures through 1958. This year is right in line.

His theory doesn't get much house from Harry F. Wahlgren, government weatherman, here who once replied to Brooks' prediction with the simple statement: "Balderdash."

Brooks, who learned meteorology from his dad and started keeping tabs on the weather at six, says he noticed that in 1947—a year of unusual weather—the maximum sunspot activity was recorded.

"I went back and studied a 11 weather records as far back as 1838," he recalls. "I found that over a period of 117 years the rec-

ords showed that when we had least sunspots we had hot, dry summers; when we had most sunspots we had cooler and stormier summers."

The sunspots—believed by some to be areas of rotating electrical current on the sun—have an 11-year cycle ranging from a minimum to maximum.

"When we see them we usually have magnetic storms on the earth," Brooks says. "I don't say they cause them, but there is some connection."

Since 1947 was the year of maximum sunspots, Brooks figured it out mathematically and based his '54 forecast on the minimum period to produce hot, dry weather. It happened.

Brooks says the next maximum is expected in January, 1957. With that in view he predicts cooler and turbulent weather including more tornado activity and a "major flood on the Mississippi River between now and 1960."

Oil, Gas Firms Make Statements In Lease Hearing

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Sworn statements by 13 companies went into the record today in a Senate subcommittee hearing into leasing of federal lands by oil and gas firms.

Sen. Anderson (D-NM), conducting the Senate Interior subcommittee hearing, said it probably will be ended next week.

The statements from the 13 firms were asked after two days of testimony by Stanolind Gas and Oil Co. The other firms are Gulf, Amerada, Magnolia, Southern Union Gas Co., Three States Oil Co., Skelly, Phillips, Humble, DeHill-Taylor, Reynolds Metal Co., Shell and Standard Oil of Texas.

Anderson said if the firms submit statements on differences between their operations and Stanolind's, the hearing could be shortened.

Anderson said the testimony has established that Stanolind was evading the purpose of federal land lease laws limiting amounts of federal land firms can lease and have under option.

Long Term In High Taxes 'Needed'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—High taxes will be needed for a long time, says an assistant secretary of the U. S. Treasury.

Laurens Williams told the tax executives institute:

"As long as the world situation continues to demand high expenditures for defense... you may expect limited relief in some quarters, but for all practical purposes the nation's needs will require high taxes for a long time to come."

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

LETTER

Finds Co. Library In Need Of Room

To the Editor,

Big Spring is growing all over the place... in every direction you look, and I just wanted to say that one spot that has grown out of its shell is the County Library. People have been talking about the problems there, and so I have been looking into them and here is what I found.

They are too crowded for space. They need a new building, and really they need one in the center of town where they will be able to serve the greatest number of people. I thought some place further out would be better until I consulted a number of Public Libraries. They need a drive-in book window, and most of all more space to store books.

It surprised me to find that they check out six times as many books as the entire stock of books in the library every year! This is about three times as many books as the average library checks out, according to the American Library Directory's 20th edition which I consulted for the following figures:

Two of our nation's top libraries, the New York Public and the Cincinnati Public, each checked out twice as many books in a year as they have on their total inventory. Smaller libraries in our state showed similar or a little better circulation. Fort Worth showed two times its inventory

circulated, Dallas Public Library three times, Midland five times, and Odessa was about the same as Big Spring, and they too, need to expand to meet the usage the same as we do.

I understand that the Dora Roberts Estate has considered giving her old home on Scurry as a new library building. That would be a wonderful start toward meeting our needs, but there is more to be considered. I have wondered why we don't have a County Library Board to help with the planning and direction of our library activities.

We really do need to give more attention to a place that does so much for so many of our citizens as this library does. I am most proud of its circulation, but I do wish it could expand with the ever expanding needs of our community.

Another thought too, is the fact that our county needs more office space in the County Court House. By providing a county library building the space now occupied by the library could be made available to other agencies. It all adds up to the fact that Big Spring, Howard County, and really all West Texas is on the move... growing and expanding, and suffering quite a few growing pains.

Sincerely,
James B. Frazier
Cedar Ridge on Virginia Ave. City.

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Sunny Brook bourbon, that is!"

silky as sunlight on a mustang's mane,
rich as a prospector's dreams...
the finest of fine Kentucky bourbons!



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Super Royal Series Superb furniture styling with 262 sq. inches of rectangular picture area. Cinebony CineLens Top-Lensing. Spallite dial. In mahogany color or blond oak. Mahogany only.

from across the room you just PUSH A BUTTON on Command-control box in your hand.

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...that does it!

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Every loaf of **MEAD'S FINE BREAD** is softer... much softer... with a smoo-ooth, finer texture—a beautiful snowy-white texture! Each delicious bite just seems to melt in your mouth... like snowflakes!

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In The **BRIGHT YELLOW WRAPPER!**

BUZ SAWYER

IF THEY'RE GONE, SO MUCH THE BETTER. WE CAN SEARCH THEIR TRUCK.

HERE THEY COME. I'LL COVER UP THESE THINGS IN THE TRUCK. YOU PUT ON YOUR SUN BONNET AND GET YOUR DOLL.

SHOULD I HAVE ANY LASSO TOO?

YEAH, AN' I'LL STRAP ON THIS PISTOL. WE'LL TAKE NO CHANCES.

THAT'S THE TRUCK, SAWYER, BUT WHERE ARE OUR FEMALE SPY SUSPECTS?

DIXIE DUGAN

HERE I AM—IN ONE OF THE MOST ROMANTIC PLACES IN THE WORLD—AND WHAT GOOD IS IT DOING ME??

!?! SENOR ROLANDO! YOU MUSTN'T! YOU SHOULDN'T!

— BUT PLEASE DON'T STOP NOW!

NANCY

CAN YOU SHOW US THE WAY TO TIM'S NIGHT-SPOT?

SURE— FOLLOW ME

I ALWAYS WANTED TO BE AN ORCHESTRA LEADER

L'I'L ABNER

AM I SENDIN' MAH PITCHER T' STANLEY STRONGNOSE. MEBBE HE KIN BUILD ME UP SO AH'LL LOOK LIKE HIM!!

ONE MORE PICTURE, FOR 'THE MEN'S MAGAZINE', MR. STRONGNOSE, AND WE'LL GO—

CASP!! THAT CORSET WAS STRANGLING ME!!

ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE SUCKER LETTERS— FROM DOGPATCH—

BLONDIE

MA-CHOO

AH-AH

JUST IN TIME

NOW HOW AM I GOING TO TURN MY PAGES?

ANNIE ROONEY

TELL ME MORE ABOUT THAT NICE GIRL DOTIE YOU'RE ENGAGED TO REM—

WAS ENGAGED TO ANNIE DOTIE WAITED THREE LONG YEARS FOR ME TO GET MY ARTWORK ON A PAVING BASIS, ENOUGH TO SUPPORT A WIFE—

NO— I JUST QUIETLY EASED OUT OF TOWN— GAVE HER A CLEAR FIELD TO FIND A RELIABLE GUY— TO FORGET ME— SHE'S TOO NICE A GIRL TO KEEP HER DANGLING HOPELESSLY.

BUT 'N'YIM— I'VE LOST THE TRAIL— NOBODY IN THE LAST HUNDRED MILES HAS SEEN ANYONE WHO ANSWERS TO REM'S DESCRIPTION— SO— DOTIE— YOU'VE GOT TO BACKTRACK AND TAKE A NEW FORK IN THE ROAD—

SNUFFY SMITH

BY JEEPEERS!! I BET YED MAKE A FUST-RATE REVENOOR, SNUFFY

WATCH OUT THAR, OR I'LL BARK YORE SHINS, BUBBA—

THAR MUST BE SOME WAY YE CAN MAKE A HONEST DOLLER BESIDES MOON-SHININ'

I JEST THOUGHT OF A PERFEOSH I COULD FOLLER—

I'LL TAKE HOSS BETS!!

GRANDMA

GEE, GRANDMA, THANKS FOR FIKIN' US UP!

GOLLY, WHAT A SILLY FAD! ALL TH' KIDS WANTIN' DRAW STRINGS PUT IN THEIR TROUSER CUFFS!!

LET'S GO TEST 'EM!

WELL, THEY HOLD TH' APPLES O.K., BUT WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF SOMEONE STARTED T' CHASE US?

DONALD DUCK

CRASH!

SLOW-SHARP-TURN!

JOE PALOOKA

I DON'T KNOW HIS BIRTHDAY, BUT I'D SURE LIKE TO KNOW WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR JOE AN' STEVE—

YOU SAY JOE PALOOKA WAS BORN JUNE 10TH? HE'S A GEMINI... NOW TELL ME HIS BROTHER STEVE'S BIRTHDAY...

I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANY INFORMATION WITHOUT KNOWING STEVE'S SIGN... BUT I CAN TELL YOU THIS... IF HE WAS BORN BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 23RD AND OCTOBER 22ND... BEWARE!

HMM... SCUSE ME, MA'AM... I MUST GET BACK TO JOE!

UN... JOE... WHEN WAS STEVE BORN??

SEPTEMBER 30TH... OH DEAR... CALL THE STEWARDESSE, JOE... KNOBBY SUDDENLY LOOKS ILL!

SCORCHY SMITH

THINK I CAN'T EXPRESS MY SORROW THAT I HURT YOU!

YOU'RE FORGIVEN, CLIP! SANDRO TOLD ME HOW YOUR EYES FAILED...

TELEGRAM, SIR!

— THIS IS URGENT! RESCUE NEPHEW JAY TO COME WITH YOU TO MY BARN— HE LISTENS TO YOU! WAYNE

OAKY DOAKS

G—GLORIA! YOU NEARLY PUSHED ME OVER THE FALLS!

THAT'S WHAT YOU WERE GOING TO DO TO ME BECAUSE I WOULDN'T SAY I'LL MARRY YOU!

NOW GO! I WISH TO BE ALONE!

I'LL GO— BUT REMEMBER, YOU CAME ON MY HORSE!

SIR BOLTON, I'LL ASK HIM TO TAKE ME HOME ON HIS HORSE!

OH, YEAH! IT'S SIR OAKY DOAKS AND PRINCESS POMONA!

G. BLAIN LUSE

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POGO

IF THEN COULD I READ THEIR SECRET LETTER, THEY COULD OF TOLD ME ABOUT IT.

THEN IT WOULDN'T OF BEEN SECRET.

I WOULDN'T OF TOLD NOBODY EXCEPT MAYBE YOU.

SURE— WHAT GOOD'S A SECRET IF NOBODY KNOWS IT BUT YOU?

NO SECRET WHAT'S WORTH A HOOT OUGHT TO BE KEPT QUIET.

SECRETS IS USUALLY PRTY DOSSONE FASCINATIN'!

SSO— ZACKLY... IT'S COMPLETELY UNUSUAL TO KEEP A SECRET SECRET.

AN UNFAR!

DICKIE DARE

IT'S HIS DREAM, DICK AND QUEESQUE HAVE JUST SIGNED TO MAKE A LONG WAILING VOYAGE ABOARD "PEQUOD"

AWA— HAVE YE SHIPPED ON THAT SHIP?

YES, BUT WHAT ARE YOU JABBERING ABOUT?

YE HAVEN'T SEEN OLD THUNDER-THAT'S CAP'N ABAD— YET, HAVEN'T YE?

NO, BUT... NOTHING OF WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM OFF CAPE NOR...

I WAS GOING TO MARRY YE AGAINST... BUT NEVER AND... WHAT'S TO BE WILL BE... MORRINS TO YE...

LITTLE SPORT

Enjoy a Cool, Clean Taste

Chew refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

MISS YOUR HERALD?

If delivery is not made properly, please Dial AM 4-4331 by 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Rib
- Alack
- Cactus
- genus
- Males of the red deer
- Mental application
- Soak up
- Terrible
- Brave man
- Greedy
- Eccentric pieces
- Stick
- Cloth strainer
- Is situated
- Football team
- Former President
- Geraint's wife
- Heroic
- Herd of whales
- Russian emperor
- Tie game
- Presently
- Among
- Inhabitant of suffix
- Existing between nations
- Polishing powder
- Word classification
- Overblouse
- Fall to keep
- Compound of surprise

DOWN

- 100th part of a frame
- Grampus
- Ovule
- Overblouse
- Starlike
- Exclamation of surprise
- Narrow board
- Constellation
- Lay away
- Equally old
- Winter storm
- Container
- Send payment
- Plunge into water
- European native
- Dispatched
- Irrational number
- Hebrew month
- Sailor
- Incarnation
- Staircase post
- Injure
- Manner of walking
- Cancel
- Maxim
- Ceremonies
- Profits
- Fence
- Cereal grass
- Poem

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

APROUT HOPPIN
PLEASE ORIOLE
HAIR MAY GLAD
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ANY ION
POME RO DRUBS
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CANVASE AWARD
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47 48 49
50 51
52 53

The Big Spring Concert Association Proudly Announces Its 1956-57 Series

Mantovani and his 45-pc. Orchestra

The First Piano Quartet

The Chicago Civic Opera Ballet

In booking Mantovani with his tremendously popular "New Music", the incomparable First Piano Quartet, with its exciting and superb interpretations; the exquisitely lovely Chicago Opera Ballet with its own orchestra and lavish scenery — the Big Spring Concert Association has booked the most outstanding series ever offered here. If at all possible, a fourth program will be added.

No more important names or talented artists will be on the concert stage anywhere in the nation this season. The series here is second to none, and at the price of \$6 per season membership (\$3 for students), it is an astounding bargain in the best of entertainment.

The seating capacity of the City Auditorium, where these programs will be presented, is limited. Already the association has been besieged with requests. Act promptly to make sure that you secure your membership — now.

MANTOVANI
NOV. 15, 1956

CHICAGO OPERA BALLET
FEB. 19, 1957

FIRST PIANO QUARTET
MARCH 28, 1957

No Single Admissions For Any
Performance.

ONLY MEMBERS
May Attend The Program



Mantovani, a name of musical magic, has been booked as the opening program of the current Civic Concert series. Many have said that this presentation alone is worth the price of the entire series. Mantovani has America spellbound with his new music. Until now millions have known him only through his fabulous recordings, and now this Venetian-born Londoner is making his first tour of the United States. With his 45-piece orchestra, he employs sweeping melody, combined with orchestral ingenuity. Familiar melodies of many lands are transformed into thrilling new patterns of sound. Whether it is a serenade by Tchaikowsky or an invocation by Handel, a waltz by Strauss or a tango by Lecuona, Mantovani brings "New Music" that will be long remembered.

One of the newest and most exciting ballet companies in the country today is Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet. It combines rare beauty with lavish costumes and handsome decor, and has its own orchestra under the direction of Isaacs van Grove.

Miss Page has scored a major coup in securing the incomparable Marjorie Tallchief and George Skibine, leading dancers who have secured a leave of absence from the Marquis de Cuevas Ballet of Paris in order to fill this engagement.

The Big Spring Concert audience will be privileged to see Miss Page's widely acclaimed ballets, "The Merry Widow", set to an arrangement of the gay and tuneful Lehar score, and "Revenge", adapted from the great Verdi opera, "Il Traviatore".



What is the ultimate in piano combination? You'll find only one answer the nation over to this — the First Piano Quartet. Everywhere — without exception — the Quartet has received glowing tributes from critics.

All members of the First Piano Quartet belong to that rare genus of musical child prodigy that has made good. Adam Garner gave his first public performance at the age of six as guest artist with the famous Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, and has gone on to establish his place as a composer and virtuoso. Edward Hausman played the Mendelssohn G Minor Concerto with the Pennsylvania State Music Association Symphony at 12 and has achieved distinction as teacher and artist. Frank Mittler was first on the concert platform at age nine in his native Vienna. He has been composer, opera director, teacher, arranger. When Edward Edson was only eight, his concert playing left a Chicago critic explaining "He represents an older generation, for few . . . can play Chopin with such a degree of comprehension".



Ritz STARTS TODAY
 MAT. 50c, EVE. 60c — CHILDREN 20c
COMMANCHE TODD...
 Feared by Indians and white men... hunted by both!

THE LAST WAGON
 CINEMASCOPE
 COLOR BY DELUXE
 RICHARD WIDMARK • FELICIA FARR
 PLUS: LATE NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

State TODAY & THURSDAY
 ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN 10c

I COVER THE UNDERWORLD
 starring SEAN McCLORY
 JOANNE JORDAN
 PLUS: RIDING THE WIND

WIDE-SCREEN THEATRE
 PLAYGROUND FOR THE KIDS
 MODERN CONCESSION
 LAST NIGHT

ADULTS 50c ALWAYS 2 COLOR
 CHILDREN FREE CARTOONS

WORLD IN MY CORNER
 starring AUDIE MURPHY
 BARBARA RUSH
 plus JEFF MCKROW • JOHN MCINTIRE

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 TONIGHT LAST TIMES
 ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN FREE
 OPEN 6:45

JUNGLE THRILLS! CONGO CROSSING
 PLUS 2 Color Cartoons
 starring VIRGINIA MAYO • GEORGE NADER
 PETER LORRE

JET Drive-In STARTS TOMORROW
 ON OUR GIANT CURVED SCREEN
THE BATTLE CRY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC!
Away All Boats!
 VISTAVISION
 Color by TECHNICOLOR
 starring JEFF CHANDLER • GEORGE NADER
 JULIE ADAMS • LEX BARKER

Signals Mixed, So No Nixon
 SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Several thousand people lined a five-block parade route last night, hoping to glimpse Vice President Nixon.
 They saw a band, a carload of pretty girls, several convertibles filled with dignitaries and another band. But no Nixon. They dispersed, wondering what had happened to him. Soon another auto rolled down the same route, flanked by motorcycle policemen. There was Nixon, but with few people left to wave to.
 A Nixon spokesman said signals must have gotten mixed.

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 West Highway 80 Dial AM 3-2631
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 LAST NITE
 2 BIG TECHNICOLOR HITS!

Take Me To Town
 PLUS
 TERRY MOORE • ROBERT WAGNER
 GILBERT ROLAND
'BENEATH THE 12 MILE REEF'

SHOW TIMES
 "Take Me To Town"
 7:30—11:00
 "Beneath 12 Mile Reef"
 9:15 Only
 — EXTRA —
 TWO CARTOONS
 NEWS • VARIETY

STARTING TOMORROW
SAHARA DRIVE-IN
 SEE THESE TWO BIG HITS ON OUR
"GIANT TRI-VUE SCREENS"

Away All Boats!
 THE BATTLE CRY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC...
 COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
 VISTAVISION
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 JEFF CHANDLER • GEORGE NADER • JULIE ADAMS • LEX BARKER
 CO-STARRING KEITH ANDES • RICHARD BOONE • JOCK MAHONEY
 WILLIAM REYNOLDS • CHARLES MCGRAW • JOHN MCINTIRE

THE UNTOLED STORY OF THE SECRET OUTLAW EMPIRE THAT RULED THE ROCKIES... and the man with the name nobody knew!
THE LONE HAND
 starring JOEL MCCREA
 BARBARA HALE • ALEX NICOL
 with CHARLES DRAKE • JIMMY HUNT • JIM ARNESS
 EXTRA
 TWO COLOR CARTOONS
 SPORTS • WORLD NEWS

Russ Oil Drills Arrive In Dallas
 DALLAS (AP)—Forty Russian oil turbo-drills have arrived in Dallas consigned to Dresser Industries.
 The drills were bought by the large Dallas oil gas and chemical industry equipment manufacturing firm on an outright cash basis with no exchange of technical data or personnel involved, the company said today.
 The government in May rejected the firm's deal with Russia for an exchange of turbo-drill information on the grounds that Russia could obtain information vital to the safety of the United States.
 Three weeks ago, Dresser said it planned to market the version of a turbo-drill next year. This drill will be a composite of American, French and Russian turbo drills and probably will be manufactured in Dallas. Following the denial of the Russian deal, Dresser obtained rights to the French version of the turbo-drill.

Aussie Bush Boy Visits First City, Clears Out For Frontier
 MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Scrubcat, the bush boy from Australia's lonely cattle country, saw a city for the first time — and couldn't get out of it quickly enough.
 Scrubcat spent two miserable hours in the bustling streets and crowded stores of Melbourne. Then he begged to be taken out.
 The lad, 17, is called Scrubcat because he can make his way through the wildest scrub country with the instinct of an animal. If he has another name, he doesn't know it.
 He can neither read nor write, but claims he knows the language of horses and cattle. He has spent all his life in the bush country around Tennant Creek, not far from the heart of this island continent.
 Scrubcat got to the outskirts of Melbourne with horse-drover Lofly Canning. They brought 86 horses to Melbourne for sale.
 Scrubcat and 30-year-old Lofly drove the cattle 900 miles from Wilcannia in far western New



Scrubcat

The Australian bush boy appears a bit uncomfortable in his first suit, bought during his first visit to a city.
 South Wales. Scrubcat had ridden another 1,100 miles from Tennant Creek to Wilcannia.
 In Melbourne, Scrubcat slept under cover for the first time in years — the last time was in 1952, the year his father died, when he slept under his father's covered wagon.
 He came into the heart of Melbourne to buy his first suit.
 Scrubcat walked into a store, caught the elevator, and after one floor got out again.
 "My stomach felt all funny in there," he says. But he braved the escalator for the next four floors.
 He chose a plain blue suit, picked a white shirt and blue-and-silver tie, and changed into his new outfit.
 "It looks good, but now I've got to get out of here," he said. And he walked down five flights of stairs into the street.
 There wasn't time for a haircut. Scrubcat didn't want to ride on a train or a bus, or see the great ships, or eat in a plush city restau-

rant. All he wanted to do was to get out of town and to get ready to head back towards Tennant Creek.
 "You'd get bushed with all these streets and buildings around," Scrubcat told the reporter who escorted him. "You wouldn't know where you were going, except by asking other people."
 "In the country you've got means of finding your way. You watch whether the sun is on your left or on your right side, and which direction the wind's blowing."
 "You never have to worry about people up north. They're few and far between in the country I come from."
 And Scrubcat headed out of town.

Cotton Men Tell Of Rebuffs Over Tariff Requests

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for cotton textile manufacturers said today the White House has sometimes rebuffed "in a rather cavalier fashion" industry appeals for protection against low-cost foreign imports.
 Buford Brandis, chief economist for the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, did not spell out before a House Ways and Means subcommittee whether he referred to President Truman or former President Truman or both.
 Both Truman and Eisenhower rejected several recommendations by the Tariff Commission to invoke the "escape clause" contained in this country's reciprocal trade agreements with other countries.
 These agreements generally provide for reductions in U.S. tariffs in exchange for similar concessions from other nations on goods which they import from the United States. An "escape clause" permits this country to suspend the agreements, or portions of them, if it is determined that a domestic industry is being injured.
Woman Buys Pistol, Kills Self In Church
 HOUSTON (AP)—Homicide Detectives Frank Crittenden and Berkeley Todd said Miss Jeanne Morhan, 26, bought a new pistol yesterday, went to a church and fired a bullet into her head.
 Justice of the Peace Dave Thompson returned a verdict of suicide.

DANCE
 TO THE MUSIC OF
Bob Wills
 (IN PERSON)
 AND HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS
TONIGHT
 9 'TILL AT THE 9 'TILL
STAMPEDE
 ON SNYDER HIGHWAY
 2 Bands—Bob Wills and Hoyle Nix

For style at budget price
 this Arnel and Rayon... Easy
 blousing above the elastized
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