

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. High today 76, low tonight 36, high tomorrow 70.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 29, NO. 135

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Ring Around A Big Gift

The 1956 United Fund campaign moved to within striking distance of its goal this morning when contributions of Webb AFB personnel and employees were turned in. Ringed around Col. John Weber for a look at the \$5,989.02 check are D. M. McKinney, campaign director; Champ Rainwater, UF president; and Andy Glenn, office

manager. The Webb contributions pushed total of donations and pledges to \$80,357.42—just \$7,192.58 shy of the \$87,550 objective. Drive leaders are pushing workers to close out the campaign by Thursday night, last day UF offices will be open.

Russians Crushing Last Areas Of Rebel Resistance

VIENNA (AP)—The overwhelming power of Russia's huge military machine moved relentlessly today against the last pockets of Hungarian national resistance.

The only major pocket left inside ruined Budapest was at Csepel Island, site of the nation's biggest industrial complex. Workers barricaded themselves in one of the big Danube island factories and continued to beat off determined attacks by Soviet armor.

Other pockets still held out in the Budapest suburb of Ujpest, in Dunapentele (Stalinvaros), south of the Csepel Island area, and at Pec, near the Yugoslav border. Occasional shooting also broke out in Győr province, especially along the roads leading to Austria, and in the Vac area north of Budapest.

The last-stand rebels also fought cold, hunger and despair. The puppet Premier installed by the Russians, Janos Kadar, admitted in a speech over Budapest radio that groups of rebels still were holding out in cellars by day, emerging by night in larger groups for hit-and-run attacks. But he said he believed "all Budapest remnants of the counter-revolution will be liquidated" in two or three days.

In the relentless Russian pursuit of the Nationalist remnants, rows of workers houses were shattered, a children's clinic was wiped out, hospitals were set afire. To wipe out a single rifleman, the Russians would turn a full barrage from tanks, machine

Reich Spy Turncoat Tells Of Red 'Psychic Torment'

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—Otto John told a five-judge court trying him for treason today he was subjected to "psychic torment" during the 17 months he was behind the Iron Curtain. He said he has "nothing to fear" now.

John, former head of the West German intelligence organization and sometimes called "The man with the thousand secrets," went on trial before the Federal Supreme Court on charges of disclosing state secrets and denouncing agents of his office to the Russians. He has been in prison in West Germany since he slipped back across the Iron Curtain nearly a year ago.

Addressing the court today, John, now 47, recounted his personal history. He told how he became a member of the anti-Nazi

underground in World War II and made a dramatic flight to Britain after the abortive attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler. It was on the 10th anniversary of this day that John went into Soviet-occupied East Berlin.

Since West Germany has no death penalty, life imprisonment is the maximum fate the double turncoat faces. But few West Germans expected such a severe penalty if John were convicted.

John is accused of baring state secrets and denouncing agents of his intelligence office to the Soviets after he crossed into East Berlin on the night of July 10, 1954. He returned 17 months later with the help of a Danish newspaper correspondent and claimed he was drugged and abducted to the East.

But whoever now attempted to rule the bleeding country faced the most desperate situations.

The only food shops operating did so on an emergency basis. No factories were running. Budapest was draped in mourning, with black flags fluttering from most buildings and at many street corners over hastily dug temporary graves for those mowed down by Russian fire.

The Russian red star the Rakosi regime adopted in 1949 will be replaced by the traditional Kossoth coat of arms. The Hungarian army will get new uniforms replacing the Russian type. March 15, anniversary of the 1948 revolution against the Hapsburgs, again will be a national holiday. Russian is no longer a compulsory language in the schools.

These would have been wonderful concessions a month ago. They certainly will not satisfy this nation today.

Kadar has asked politicians to join him and form a government "on a wide democratic basis." But this does not answer the question whether he will tolerate other political parties as such.

Three other parties—the Smallholders, the Social Democrats and the National Peasants—were functioning during the three days of freedom before the Russian attack Nov. 4.

The parties even published their own newspapers. All this vanished when hundreds of Russian tanks began to shell this capital city for the second time in two weeks.

nothing in common with the Hungarian version of Stalinism) but he has proclaimed some concessions. Most of these already had been granted by Nagy.

The Russian red star the Rakosi regime adopted in 1949 will be replaced by the traditional Kossoth coat of arms. The Hungarian army will get new uniforms replacing the Russian type. March 15, anniversary of the 1948 revolution against the Hapsburgs, again will be a national holiday. Russian is no longer a compulsory language in the schools.

Egypt Opens Door To Police Force

Hungary Crisis, Mid-East Top Agenda For U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The crises in Hungary and the Middle East were the two main issues before the U. N. General Assembly as it gathered for the opening today of its 1956 regular session.

Soviet military action against Hungarian rebels and the British-French and Israeli invasions of Egypt topped a list of 73 subjects awaiting Assembly debate at the 11th annual three-month sitting, perhaps the most crucial in U.N. history.

The Assembly stood ready to take up either crisis whenever Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold could report success or failure in his attempts to get U. N. observers into Hungary and a U. N. cease-fire police force into Egypt.

Admission of three new U. N. members and the annual Soviet bid to seat Communist China were expected at the opening meeting this afternoon.

Morocco, Sudan and Tunisia, already recommended by the Security Council for entry into the U. N., were deemed certain to get the necessary two-thirds vote of approval in the Assembly. This would raise U. N. membership to 79.

Other controversial subjects on the Assembly's agenda included the independence movements in French-ruled Algeria and British-ruled Cyprus and the Indonesian claim to Dutch West New Guinea; the continued division of Korea; and the big powers' vain efforts to agree on disarmament.

India asked for a debate on "the peaceful utilization of Antarctica." Argentina sought establishment of a system of quick, all-around consultation in any case threatening peace. Spain and Latin-American countries proposed amendment of the U. N. Charter to enlarge the councils—security, trusteeship and economic and social—to make room for new U. N. members.

The urgency of the situations in Hungary and the Middle East—which brought the Assembly into 10 days of emergency session just concluded Saturday—produced an abridgment of normal procedure for the regular session.

Normally, an item must be listed on the provisional agenda, voted onto the regular agenda by a majority, and be considered at length in committee before it reaches the Assembly floor for final action.

Instead the emergency Assembly voted to pass Hungary and the Middle East on to the regular session as "matters of priority," to be taken up without reference to committee whenever such speedy action seemed called for.

Hammarskjold pressed the Soviet-backed government of Hungary, meanwhile, to let the U. N. send observers and relief into the country.

He sent a message Saturday asking information on medical supplies, food and clothing needed from abroad. He said he wanted to discuss with the Hungarian government the best means of providing the assistance required.

Hammarskjold again asked the Hungarian and Soviet authorities for permission to send in the observers authorized—over Communist objections—by the emergency Assembly. The Red Hungarian regime had ignored two previous requests, but Hungarian Deputy Foreign Minister Istvan Sebes replied within hours that the government was "weighing" the proposal.

Hammarskjold also announced the appointment of coordinators for relief to Hungary and aid to Hungarian refugees: Philippe de Seynes of France, U. N. undersecretary for economic and social affairs, and James M. Read of Philadelphia, acting U. N. high commissioner for refugees.

The U. N. was further along in its push to get an international cease-fire force into Egypt. U. S. Air Force transports flew the first units to a staging area at Naples, Italy. A U. N. spokesman said Swiss commercial aircraft would be ready late today or tomorrow to fly them on to Egypt. He said the U. N. was waiting to hear the Egyptian government's wishes on where they should be based.

U.S. Inter-Service Center Is Opened

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The nation's first joint Army-Navy-Air Force Marine reserve training center is in full operation here.

The Navy and Marine Corps commissioned their quarters yesterday. The Army and Air Force previously opened their units.

WOMEN GAIN IN POPULATION

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women have more than doubled their numerical lead over men in this country in the last six years.

The Census Bureau estimated yesterday that females now outnumber males by 1,381,000, compared with 600,000 in 1950. The proportion of men has been dropping steadily since 1910, the bureau said.

It gave two principal reasons—the mortality rate for men is higher, and as immigration declines there are more women than men coming to this country to live.

Cardinal Urges Action In Hungary

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—"What we need is that the secretary general of the United Nations come to Budapest today and not tomorrow. There has been much too much voting and oratory. What we need is action now."

That was Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, speaking. He was interviewed by Western reporters in Budapest Nov. 4—the day the Russians laid siege to Budapest. The story was bottled up there for lack of communications until yesterday.

The cardinal said Hungary could expect only "greater oppression if the United Nations does not save us."

"Far quicker and more effective steps are needed," he went on. "A man who is drowning needs no messages."

Cardinal Mindszenty, freed from his Communist captors Oct. 30, was interviewed just before taking refuge in the U.S. Embassy.

As Burns flew into Cairo from Beirut, the effects of last week's British-French invasion of the Suez Canal zone continued to reverberate around the world.

Both Russia and Communist

First Units May Enter On Tuesday

LONDON (AP)—Egypt has agreed to permit entry of the U. N. police force immediately, U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced today. He said the first units, now assembled at a staging area near Naples, Italy, may go in tomorrow.

Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the force, was talking in Cairo with President Nasser and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi when Hammarskjold made his announcement in New York.

The secretary general said he intends to leave by plane tomorrow for Cairo to discuss details with the Egyptian government and also will inspect the Italian staging area, now occupied by units from Denmark, Norway and Colombia totaling about 200 troops.

The Cairo talks of Burns and Hammarskjold may determine whether the shaky cease-fire between the Egyptians and troops of Britain, France and Israel can be made permanent.

Eventually troops of 16 nations are to be represented in the police force, from which all of the Big Four powers are barred. A 17th, Burma, withdrew today its offer to contribute. The Hanoi government said it had received no response to its offer.

The Egyptians had made clear respect for their sovereignty was among several conditions for admission of the police. They have also sought assurances that the British-French and Israeli forces will withdraw immediately from the territory they overran in the hostilities that broke out two weeks ago and that the police will be based in Egypt only temporarily.

As Burns flew into Cairo from Beirut, the effects of last week's British-French invasion of the Suez Canal zone continued to reverberate around the world.

Both Russia and Communist

Shell-Shocked City Nearing Normalcy

PORT SAID, Egypt (Delayed)—Shell-shocked Port Said is approaching a normal city for the most part and has already organized into the International Assn. of Suez Canal Pilots to protect their jobs.

British authorities said the Egyptians sank more than 20 ships in the northern section of the canal to block shipping. Thirteen are visible above the surface and seven are completely submerged.

The main barriers consist of eight ships ranged in a horseshoe pattern across the canal. The ships were sunk by high explosives, and British salvage experts say it was a bad job. Royal Navy Cmdr. J. R. L. Moore said today

Whether any places will be able to stay open at night is doubtful. There is a 7 p. m. curfew, and after dark it is impossible to move half a block without being challenged and having a gun shoved in your ribs.

"Walk in the middle of the street, mate. If you must be out," the third British sentry in one block warned last night. "And if I was you I'd sing 'Tipperary' real loud."

Egyptian prisoners work under guard cleaning up littered streets. The flattened Arab section of the city is still a stench-ridden, fly-blacked shambles. Burial teams, their faces covered by handkerchiefs, continue to bury the dead at the city cemetery on the Mediterranean shore. Trucks arrive constantly with bodies. A yellow and red Coca Cola truck is being used as a hearse.

Today an Egyptian hospital train carried 122 wounded out of Port Said on route for Cairo. It was pulled to the El Cap cease-fire line by a General Motors diesel bearing a Marshall Plan seal. British forces found the diesel in the Port Said rail yards.

At El Cap the four wooden coaches were to be hooked to an Egyptian locomotive as an Egyptian medical team took over.

The death toll here is still a matter of guesswork. An Egyptian city hospital official said: "We have handled 2,000 dead alone."

Meanwhile, a fight is shaping up for jobs between pilots on the Suez Canal before Egypt nationalized the waterway and those who came to the Suez after President Nasser took over the canal.

Many former Suez pilots came in with the British and French invasion fleets as guides. They are staying on, hoping to regain their old jobs when a new administration takes over. Many others are

China issued new threats to send "volunteers" to help Egypt throw out the British and French "aggressors."

At Beirut, the heads of five Arab states met in a top-secret parley to discuss the whole Middle East situation.

Reports said the leaders of Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia would discuss not only the British-French invasion but the threat posed by the rapid spread of Communist influence in the area.

In New Delhi, Indian Prime Minister Nehru met with the prime minister of Burma, Indonesia and Ceylon to discuss both the Middle East and Russian repression in Hungary.

Both India and Ceylon are Asian members of the British Commonwealth, which has been split by the British invasion of Egypt.

The biggest single snag to the entrance of the U. N. police force into Egypt appeared to be the question of where they would be stationed.

Britain and France made clear in halting their invasion that they expected U. N. forces to take up posts in the canal zone. They said they would not withdraw all their forces until U. N. troops arrived.

Egypt apparently expects the U. N. force to be stationed along the Israeli-Egyptian border, from which the Israelis launched their attack into Egypt several days before the British-French invasion of the Suez. But Egypt's position on occupation of the canal zone has not been announced.

Cairo radio quoted Col. Abdel Kaber Hatem, chief of the Egyptian Information Department, as saying Egypt has received guarantees that the police force will not infringe or violate Egyptian sovereignty. There was no immediate elaboration.

On the Israeli-Egyptian border too there were major problems to be worked out on the stationing of U. N. forces.

Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion has not yet agreed to pull his conquering forces out of the Gaza Strip, which Egypt had occupied since 1948. Meir Argov, chairman of Israel's Parliamentary Security and Foreign Affairs Committee, said flatly that the strip would remain part of Israel.

The legal status of the strip is still in dispute, and this is one of the problems Burns has sought to work out in his continuing discussions with both Nasser and Ben-Gurion.

While the United Nations troops market time, Moscow propaganda organs kept drumming out threats to send "volunteer" Communist airmen, tankers and artillerymen to fight alongside the Egyptians unless the British, Israeli and French soldiers quit Egypt quickly.

Communist China said a quarter million Chinese volunteers—"tens of thousands of them former soldiers"—had signed up to go to Egypt. There was no indication how they would get there.

Uneasy quiet returned to the cease-fire line 25 miles south of Port Said, where opposing Egyptian and British-French for an armistice was broken yesterday by three hours of fire from Egyptian lines and an answering one-hour barrage from the British and French.

Officers of the U. N. police force forming at Naples, Italy, made plans to take over occupation duties from the British and French in stages.



Warriors Of Four Wars

From four of America's wars in the last half century come these four Medal of Honor winners. Left to right: Jake Alex Mandish, Chicago, World War I; Claus Clausen, 57, Massapequa Park, N. Y., Spanish-American War and oldest living holder of the award; Lt. S. T. Adams, Fort Myer, Va., Korean War and Sgt. Jake Lindsay, Fort Bragg, N. C., World War II. All are in Lakeland, Fla., for the first annual convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.

War Is Lost, But Hungarian Revolution Is Not Defeated

Editor's Note — Endre Marton, Associated Press resident correspondent in Budapest, assesses in the following story the result of Hungary's historic uprising. A Hungarian national, Marton was released last August after 18 months in prison on a Communist charge of "espionage."

By ENDRE MARTON
BUDAPEST (AP)—The Soviet-Hungarian war comes slowly to its end. The modern military might of a big power has crushed the resistance of 10 million Hungarians equipped with obsolete weapons.

The war has been lost. But the revolution is not defeated. The present government of Premier Janos Kadar is only too anxious to emphasize that it has nothing in common with Stalinism and its Hungarian representative, Matyas Rakosi (now believed to be in Russia).

Can the government persuade Hungarians to believe this? The answer is no.

Kadar has made desperate efforts to persuade other politicians—non-Communists as well as Communists—to join his "revolutionary" government. He has had no success so far.

Kadar's Cabinet consists of only six members. It is snubbed by everyone, including Communists and politicians who had been con-

sidered most loyal fellow travelers in the past.

There is one reason Kadar returned "riding a Russian tank," and virtually no one can forgive this.

Neither Kadar nor the half-dozen Communist politicians forming his puppet government are anti-Stalinists although Kadar spent about four years in Rakosi's jail.

When I came out of prison in August and was briefed on the political situation in Hungary, journalists and other well-informed persons told me that Kadar—in spite of imprisonment—remained hostile to every trend of "liberalism."

Kadar became first secretary of the Communist party when Erno Geroe was expelled by the fury of the masses Oct. 25, two days after the revolution began.

Kadar also was a minister of state in Premier Imre Nagy's government until Nov. 1 when, as he said, he and other members of his present Cabinet could not tolerate increasing signs of "white terror."



Waiting And Hoping

Standing by the bedside of motorcycle police officer Eddie J. Kelliber in a Fort Worth hospital are his mother, Mrs. J. R. Holsenbacke of Kenefic, Okla., and his buddy, Tex Clark, also a Fort Worth officer. Kelliber was shot and then run over by a man to whom he was issuing a traffic ticket.

8 Persons Killed In Cincinnati Blaze

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eight persons, seven of them children, died today in an early morning fire in a three-story apartment in Cincinnati's Mt. Auburn section. At least three persons were injured as they leaped from the burning building. All the dead and injured were reported to be Negroes. First reports were that the dead included a mother and her five children. The injured included Mrs. Johnetta Clark, 19, mother of two of the children who perished in the fire. The apartment is one of a half block square unit of three-story brick buildings. It is atop a hill overlooking Cincinnati's downtown area. The odor of smoke first was noticed by Mrs. Ruth Walker, who lives next door to the apartment where the fire occurred. She

and her father, William Stokes, started a search of their apartment. "Suddenly we heard terrific screams from the next door building," Mrs. Walker said. "My father ran down the street and pulled a fire alarm. Meanwhile, the screaming became louder. "I can still hear those children screaming for someone to save them. Mrs. Clark jumped out with a baby and started screaming her babies were in the building. The screaming stopped in a few minutes." The body of the dead woman was found in the front bedroom of her third-floor apartment. Her five children were on a bed and the floor of a combination bedroom and kitchen. The other two children were found in a rear third-floor room. Firemen said all died of burns and suffocation. Assistant Fire Chief Leo Kuhn said the fire apparently started at the foot of a flight of center steps in the basement. The bottom of the stair well was closed off from the rest of the basement with sheet metal. "The stairway was a funnel for the blaze," Kuhn said. "The fire shot up the stairway, cutting off any escape for the occupants. At each floor the heat broke the glass from door transoms, spreading the flames into living quarters. "When the skylight broke, it gave the flames the needed draft and the fire roared skyward." Police listed the dead as: Mrs. Edna Dyas, 25, and her five children, John, 10; Beverly, 8; Jocelyn, 5; Arlene, 6, and James, 2; and Terry Jane Clark, 5 and Larry Dell Clark, 13 months.

Adlai Aide Says All's Not Lost

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Adlai Stevenson's campaign manager predicts that many of the defeated Democratic presidential candidate's suggestions during the recent campaign will become law. James A. Finnegan said in an interview that he believes Stevenson's campaign "established a blueprint" for the solution of many national and international issues. Among the candidate's proposals that Finnegan said he expects to see adopted are those dealing with the aged, health, natural resources, H-bomb tests and the draft. Finnegan, resting at his home here before taking a vacation, also said that party leaders were "conditioned for defeat" in the last few weeks before the election, "especially the last week before the election." He said developments in the Middle East and Europe enhanced President Eisenhower's chances for re-election.

Sukarno Asks Ban On West Liberty

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno has urged Indonesia's Constituent Assembly to draft a constitution rejecting capitalism, a federal form of government and the "liberal democracy of the West."



Nasser Prays

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, second from right, bends his head in prayer at Al Azhar Mosque in Cairo. At right is Abdel Latif Boghdadi, Egyptian minister of municipalities. After praying, Nasser spoke from the pulpit declaring that the Egyptian air force was intact and that the army was prepared to go on fighting if British, French and Israeli forces were not withdrawn from Egypt quickly.

'White Stallion' Favorite Painting At Art Display

Mrs. Ira Raley's oil painting titled "White Stallion" was the favorite of the several hundred Big Spring and Howard County residents who visited the open air showing of locally painted pictures on the court house lawn Saturday. A ballot box was set up on the grounds and each visitor was asked to designate his favorite of 80 paintings on display. The show was presented by Las

Artistas, Big Spring art club, and exhibitors were limited to members of the club. Each artist was privileged to exhibit more than one picture but all had to be work done in the current year. It was the second year the Las Artistas club has presented its open air show. Mrs. E. A. Jones is president of Las Artistas. Mrs. Bismark Schafer of Garden City was winner of second honors in the popular vote. Her picture "The Frey" rated that distinction. Terry Patterson's "Topsy," a d Mrs. Don Bohannon's "Bub" tied for third place. Mrs. Bohannon's "Desert House" rated honorable mention in the voting. Ribbons were presented to the winners. There was no money award made. Officers of the club expressed their appreciation to the general public for its interest. It is planned to repeat the outdoor show again next fall.

Sinclair Oil Chief Is Dead

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Harry F. Sinclair, who gave up a pharmacist's job for the more exciting life of oil prospector and later founded the Sinclair Oil Co., is dead at 80. He died Saturday at his Flint-ridge home after an illness of four months. Sinclair started on a shoestring and was an oil millionaire before he was 35. He was a central figure in the Teapot Dome scandal of President Harding's administration. In 1949 at the age of 72 he retired from active management of the Sinclair Company and five years later as board chairman. He left the pharmacy profession to go prospecting, first in Kansas and then in Oklahoma. He became a lease broker and then an independent producer. In 1916 he established offices in New York City. In 1927 and 1928 Sinclair was tried on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of Teapot Dome, a U. S. Navy oil reserve in Wyoming. He was acquitted on this charge but did spend 6 1/2 months in the District of Columbia jail in 1929 for contempt of court and contempt of the United States Senate. This failed to stop his career. In 1937 he played a major role in organizing the present Richfield Oil Corp. and took over as chairman of the board of directors, a post he held until his retirement from Sinclair.

Subscriber Thinks Paper Should Pay

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—A subscriber of the Ashland, Ky., Independent complained last week the paper should pay the towing charge for his automobile. The man said his paper boy failed to leave him the Wednesday edition and he didn't see the notice that the city would clean the street in front of his home that night and tow away parked cars. The paper refused to pay the \$3 bill, saying the city didn't depend upon the newspaper notices about street-cleaning schedules.

Mrs. Strong, 93, Dies At Lamesa, Rites Tuesday

LAMESA — Funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Strong, 93, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Strong, a long time resident of Lamesa and Dawson County, passed away at her home at 512 South Avenue "G" about 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Conducting services will be the pastor, the Rev. J. Loyd Mayhew. She had been a member of the Methodist Church since childhood. She was born Feb. 11, 1863, at Gilmer. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. O. D. Holloway and Mrs. W. R. Dixon, both of Lamesa; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Strong of San Antonio; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Internment, under the direction of the Higginbotham Funeral Home, will be at Lamesa Memorial Park.

Youth Sentenced On Assault Charge

AUSTIN (AP)—A jury gave Bobby Buford, 21, a 3-year suspended prison term after convicting him of assault to murder a rival in a high school romance, Gene Turner, 21. Buford, member of a prominent Austin family, pleaded self defense and said he had "always been afraid" of Turner, who re-versed after being shot in 1955. The boys vied for the attention of a blonde high school girl who married Turner after the shooting. Buford will return to SMU where he transferred from the University of Texas after the shooting. He testified he fired at Turner after

HEATING NEEDS

Floor Furnaces
Forced Air Furnaces
Wall Furnaces
INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE

Year 'Round Air Conditioners
36 Months To Pay
WESTERN SERVICE CO.
207 Austin Dial AM 4-8231

fly **Continental** AIR LINES

IT'S THE FAST, COMFORTABLE WAY TO TRAVEL

ALBUQUERQUE
EL PASO
HOUSTON

Call Continental at AM 4-8971

Formosa Calls Defense Alert

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists believe the crisis in the Middle East has increased the danger of an attack by Chinese Communists. To guard against possible attack while the attention of the world is turned on events in Egypt and Hungary, the Nationalist Defense Ministry has announced an intensification of "defensive readiness." The U. S. 7th Fleet, which patrols the Formosa Strait, also is making what it calls "precautionary redeployments to improve our defensive capabilities" in line with worldwide preparedness measures ordered by the Pentagon.

First Supersonic Bomber Tested, Checks Out Okay

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The United States' first supersonic bomber, the B58 Hustler, made its initial flight here yesterday and the test pilot said the 38-minute hop was "very satisfying." B. A. Erickson, chief test pilot for Convair, which built the Delta-wing, supersecret plane, described the flight as a "reined-in demonstration." The Air Force, in its announcement from Washington, did not disclose whether the bomber actually exceeded the speed of sound, which varies between 760 m.p.h. at sea level and 670 m.p.h. at 35,000 feet. Thousands of Fort Worth residents watched the new bomber sweep down runway at Carswell Air Force Base at 2:45 p.m. and roar into the air with a thunderous blast of its four podded jet engines. The Hustler will carry a crew of three—a pilot, a navigator-bombardier and a defensive systems operator. The Air Force said the plane has 16 complex major subsystems, including its own defense system, which are virtually automatic and do their work with a minimum amount of supervision by the crew.

Yule Concert Set

LAMESA — The Lamesa High School A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Everett McAuley, will present its traditional Christmas Concert on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Lamesa Junior High School Auditorium.

Quality Body Co.
819 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5741
JAMES N. GRINER, Owner
24 HOUR
WRECKER SERVICE

H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison
BRICK & TILE SALES
Sample Room in Sunbeam Drug
206 E. 11th Pl. Ph. AM 4-2975

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
Dial AM 4-2311
119 W. 1st St.

NOTICE
We Have Now Moved
To Our New Location
THIRD & JOHNSON STS.
JESS THORNTON AGENCY
Insurance — Loans
DIAL AM 4-4271
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

Florida Man Dies To Save His Dog

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Lonnie Elsterman, 34, died Saturday night to save his dog. Patrolman Dallas Bowden said Elsterman ran in front of a bus that was bearing down on his pet. He chased the dog to safety but failed to get away himself.

NET INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Well established Company, now entering a National Sales and Manufacturing Program, will assign to qualified party ownership of sensational amusement devices, now operating under franchise in Texas with some of America's leaders in the chain store field. Other desirable locations can be secured in almost every locality.

This is a safe, dependable, established business which presents an opportunity to secure A VERY HIGH INCOME . . . an ALL CASH business requiring little management as all details have been arranged . . . checks for earnings mailed monthly . . . very favorable tax situation.

If you are interested in exceptionally big income and if you have \$5,000 to \$25,000 immediately available, for the purchase of units to be operated in a protected territory, you are invited to write, giving your address and telephone number, for full details to Texas Kiddie Rides, 3500 South Jennings, Fort Worth, Texas.

Ten years ago you could reach 3,555 telephones with a local call in Big Spring

TODAY, YOU CAN REACH 3 TIMES AS MANY

What the telephone company means to Big Spring

EMPLOYER . . . provides good jobs for 111 of your neighbors who earn \$411,100 a year — and spend most of it here in Big Spring.

TAXPAYER . . . pays \$34,162 a year in local taxes alone — enough to cover the cost of educating 137 Texas grade school children for a year.

BUYER . . . buys thousands of dollars worth of supplies and services from Big Spring firms.

In just ten years, telephone growth has created 39 good, new jobs for Big Spring people — and greatly increased all our contributions to Big Spring's welfare and prosperity.

C. W. FISHER, Manager

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

YOUR TELEPHONE . . . DOUBLED IN VALUE IN 10 YEARS . . . GROWING IN VALUE EVERY YEAR

Call by number . . . it's twice as fast

Oscar handul on the half a

Sla Ru

DALLA man was hospital by a pos which fo farmer a sheriff. The m

New Rear

CHICAG method h scrapes c in human tacks, t nounced. "Ruste ries were same m a stopped-u reamed a A th pushed t away plu had cau and three tacks. The ne within the men, age tims of h President ing-out i of blood patients the hospi The ne Dr. Char emann Haghnem delphia, Mt. Zion It was re Society (ha It was ward a r vention o Dr. Ba to determ method h tents, or might be

Strike At Se

HONOL shipping ginning N land (D subcomm nism in "When here," sa ry Bridge night. We think of working Bridges out to Longshor men's Un

Trial Death

PALO Vaughn with the ter Steve today. Vaughn of a Bapti of which The m with a 22 ford. Vaugh was just

China Natio

TAIPEI munist nese Na over the ping radl Nationali men we wreckage

A Bible Thought For Today

I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me. (Galatians 3:20)

Editorial

Glass A Or Glass Say-It Was Good

With reference to a reminiscent squib about oldtime soda fountains, and particularly to what used to be called Glass A, a concoction of shaved ice and flavored syrup, an old Central Texas compadre recalls that the ice was shaved by hand, with a planer similar to that used by carpenters in dressing lumber. Even so, and a fellow could get calluses on his right hand using that implement — unless, of course, he happened to be left-handed . . . "Glass A" was pronounced and spelled that way in the circles in which we moved at the time, but it came from the French "glace," meaning iced or frozen. Of course all our devoted followers know that "glace" is pronounced "glah-say," hence Glass A.

And even more get "infer" and "imply" mixed up. If so, that fellow probably has a crick in his neck. Surprising how many people with sheepskins don't know the difference between prone and supine . . . We note that a great many people are making one syllable out of "hide" in bona fide, and pronounced absorb "absorb" and absurd "absurd." Many others pronounce our dwelling places "houses" instead of the correct "hou-ses," and tricolor, as in the French flag, "trick-olor" instead of the correct long "l." We are giving up on "artic," having concluded that the "c" has permanently died out of the word. We are reaching an age of imperturbability, even though we shall still resist the encroachment of the modern "unperturbable." After all, there are limits.

Let's Look At The Other Side, Too

In the wake of heavy balloting last week, a clamor has arisen for installation of voting machines. While all people wanting to vote were accommodated, the six boxes in Big Spring experienced a last minute rush which forced clerks to work well past midnight in some instances to complete their counting. The voting machine, once the balloting is completed, can be made to total its count almost instantly. This is an alluring prospect. However, there are at least two other sides which need consideration before a decision is reached on this point. The first is the expense involved. Voting machines are relatively expensive, especially when it is considered that they are used only two or three times in a normal year. Hence it is possible to pay for a large number of clerks for a mighty long time and still not equal the amount necessary for purchase of voting machines. Too, a certain amount of clerical and judge personnel is required to help direct the election. Machines require maintenance, too.

The other point to remember is that frequently long lines queue up in front of machines. At maximum speed, only about 200 votes could be put through a voting machine per day. Hence, in a box with a potential of 1,400 votes, no less than seven machines would be needed. Where the number of machines is inadequate, people often are obliged to wait long after the official closing time in order to take their turn at the machines. Thus, it would seem that consideration should be given also to the possibility of breaking up the larger two boxes. There is no insurmountable reason why most of these could not be broken into two or three boxes which would be much easier to handle and to calculate. When the time for setting up the voting precinct boundaries rolls around next year, we suggest that some mighty serious thought be given to this possibility.

Marquis Childs

Each State Party Separate Entity

WASHINGTON — There were only two real surprises in the election and one of them — the slip of President Eisenhower's — should have been no surprise at all since it was quite accurately forecast in the polls. But the fact that the President, despite his extraordinary personal popularity, failed by a considerable margin to carry in a Senate and House of his own party is a surprising phenomenon. It is all the more remarkable considering the lengths to which he went to try to help Republican candidates get a firm grip on his coat-tails. The President in the Congressional elections of 1954 did the same thing, going further than perhaps any President in history to try to increase the slender Republican majorities that came out of the Eisenhower victory of '52. He failed then as he failed on Tuesday. This would seem to confirm everything that was said during the campaign about the weakness of the Republican party both in organizational strength and in the esteem of the voters. The Democratic party is still overwhelmingly the majority party, and that fact was only obscured by the magic of Eisenhower, the symbol: the Reconciliation, as it was called toward the end of the campaign when thousands chanted "We like Ike" and every platform and billboard was dominated by a picture of the smiling President. Audible on the Republican right in the aftermath of the great Eisenhower triumph is a rumble of discontent which is likely to find expression when the new Congress meets. This reflects a feeling that the Republican organization put all its stress on Ike, making him appear as a kind of benevolent constitutional monarch above the sordid battle of politics. That was the role in which he appeared to millions who saw in him a kindly father radiating the assurance that all is well. Yet, it is patently unfair in view of the President's strenuous efforts in behalf of his party's candidates to blame him for the party's failures. While he followed the line of the "new Republicanism," even in his own tentative fashion going along with his good friend Paul Hoffman in reading Senators Jenner and McCarthy out of the party, he went to bat for Senator Her-

man Welker in Idaho. Welker's record of opposition to Eisenhower measures in the Senate is only a shade better than that of the Jenner-McCarthy team. In spite of a "Dear Herman" letter from the President holding out the Presidential coattails, Welker was defeated by Frank Church, a newcomer to politics. In Idaho, as in other states, the stress was not so much on Welker's betrayal of the Eisenhower administration on the national and international level as on his failure to serve his own state while in Washington. The voting in many instances confirmed the separativeness of 48 Republican and Democratic parties, each walled off behind state boundaries. The Republicans in their unsuccessful effort to defeat Senator Wayne Morse charged that he had not helped Oregon. This emerging pattern of state and regional demand on Senators — as well as on Representatives — for local service comes at a time when the nation's responsibility before the world is as great as it ever has been in our history. If Senators as well as members of the House are to be errand boys, responsible solely to 48 splinter parties, then we are in a bad way. President Eisenhower showed an embarrassed recognition of this fact when he was urged at a press conference during the campaign to relate the Jenner-McCarthy team to the "new Republicanism." He replied that national direction and control, to the extent of drumming renegades out of the ranks, could not be contemplated under our party system. Besides the magic personality of Eisenhower the Republicans had another important asset. They had unlimited money contributed for the most part by wealthy Republicans. Senator Albert Gore's elections subcommittee showed that they had more than \$10,000,000 available, and one may be sure that this was only a part of the total that was spent so prodigally. The Democrats reported about \$4,500,000, and they will undoubtedly have a large deficit to try to make up when the accounts are added up. But, as the Republicans have demonstrated in many a past election, money in itself cannot turn the trick. It was Ike and Ike all the way. And now, with the two-term amendment, this national hero, so widely venerated in the country, will soon enter upon his second and last term.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, INC. 710 South 4th St. Dallas, Texas. Entered as second class matter July 28, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance by carrier, in Big Spring, 25c weekly and \$12.50 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.50 monthly and \$15.00 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1.75 monthly and \$16.50 per year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or to other news organizations and also the text and news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved. The publishers are not responsible for any copy error or typographical error that may occur in this paper. It is the policy of this newspaper to publish news of local, national and international interest. Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Herald-Examiner, 281 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas. 4 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Nov. 12, 1956

Turning On Steam

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (AP) — Folk hereabouts are hearing the lonely wail of steam engines again after an absence of several years. The Burlington Railroad put several of the old locomotives back in service temporarily because its diesel engines were needed for harvest hauling out west.

Some Kiss

HONOLULU (AP) — A fellow here collected a good night kiss that really packed a wallop. As he hugged his girl friend, a coconut fell 40 feet off a tree and smacked him on the head. The amorous one woke up in the hospital.

Growing Nation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two new cement plants are expected to boost Mexico's output by 200,000 tons during 1957, to a total annual production of 2,300,000 tons. The total production 1948 was 500,000. The nation's rapid growth has been a constant challenge to production.



James Marlow

Foreign Aid Will Be Big Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of President Eisenhower's biggest problems in 1957 will be foreign aid. How much and for whom? The turmoil in Eastern Europe and the Middle East have heads spinning here. Congress, increasingly critical, this year chopped a billion dollars off the foreign aid Eisenhower asked. What it does next year depends on the whole uncertain world picture. It is perhaps the most confused picture faced by an American president since the aid program began. Since July 1, 1945, this government has shoveled out more than \$1 billion dollars, over 14½ billion of it military. The purpose under President Truman and Eisenhower has been plain enough: to bolster allies, win friends, and help the neutrals and underdeveloped countries for whom the Communists are bidding

hard. But this year the critical mood in Congress showed itself in several ways: 1. Besides cutting a billion dollars off the \$4,750,975,000 Eisenhower asked, Congress banned use of the new funds for military aid to Yugoslavia, although aid funds allotted from previous years still could be used. 2. A Senate committee, a House committee and a special committee appointed by Eisenhower are all now busy investigating foreign aid and will be for months. Both Truman and Eisenhower thought it money well spent to help Yugoslavia which, although still Communist, broke away from Russian control. Congress choked on the idea but still voted economic and military aid until this year. Then it said no new military aid. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), Senate Republican leader, led the fight. He argued that aid to a

Communist dictatorship is "disruptive to our whole foreign policy." Eisenhower thought otherwise. He, like Truman, felt that helping one satellite which broke with Moscow might encourage others to do the same. He still thinks so. And Congress may have to wrestle with this idea all over again. On Oct. 24, after Poland appeared to have broken at least a little away from Moscow, Eisenhower indicated American readiness to help the Poles or any other satellite people who asserted independence of Moscow and wanted American aid. Right now it isn't clear just how much of a break Poland made. For a while it also seemed the Hungarians had not only cut loose from Moscow but had overthrown their Communist masters. Then the Russians moved in and slaughtered them. But before this happened Eisenhower offered the Hungarians 20 million dollars in food and other supplies. Eisenhower has other problems on his hands. For example, the Middle East and Africa — which have received over four billion dollars in American help — are inflamed at the British-French-Israeli invasions of Egypt. Russia is trying to move in as the Arab's friend and benefactor. It will take months to find out whether more American help in the Middle East will be needed or wasted. By then the Russians may have a firm foothold there. Meanwhile, the French-British split with this country — their attack on Egypt — may encourage American isolationists to demand an end to aid to them and everybody else. It seems unlikely Congress will listen to that.

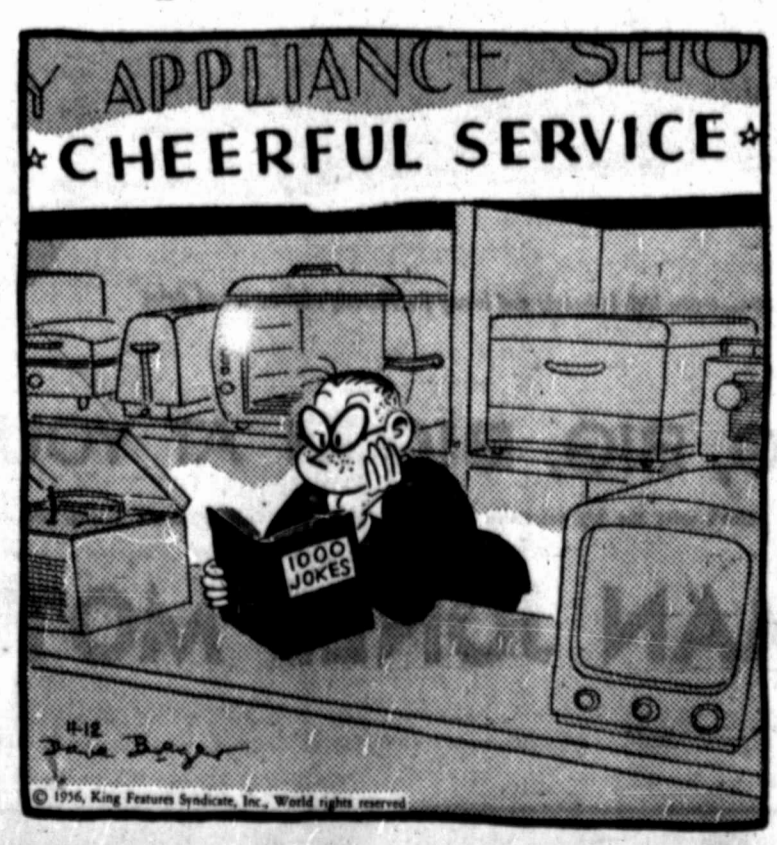
Hal Boyle

Those Walking Nurses

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail (or listen to well-read bartenders): That the average U.S. housewife walks 6 miles a day, but a hospital nurse logs 10 miles. That a hippopotamus tooth weighs up to seven pounds and formerly was a source of dental ivory for making human false teeth. That Robert Q. Lewis says a girl's in the awkward age when she's "too old for Dave Crockett and too young for Liberace." That the nation's 20 million fishermen spend two billion dollars a day to drive 7,700,000,000 billion miles a year in pursuit of their sport. They also drink 200 million gallons of beer while waiting for "the big one" to strike. That Puerto Rico is the only area permanently under the American flag that doesn't charge a license fee to get married. That the Pentagon in Washington D.C. has the largest private exchange switchboard in the country. It is staffed by 200 operators. That the average life of an eyelash is three months, but a scalp hair lives to the ripe old age of two years. That a farmer in Manisa, Tur-

key, set a new national shaving record there by scraping off his five o'clock shadow in just 37 seconds. (I don't see how he did it unless he used a lawnmower.) That a Turkish restaurant menu reads like a striptease act. A meatball dish is known as "lady's thigh." Two favorite pastries are called "beauty's lips" and "lady's navel." A couple of eggplant dishes are titled "the sultan liked it" and "the priest fainted." That singer Lisa Kirk says the reason her young nephew was dropped from progressive school was . . . teacher caught him using an eraser! That 22 million Americans — nearly one out of eight — now drink water to which fluoride has been added to prevent tooth decay. That it costs more than 50 million dollars to clean the nation's primary highways of litter tossed out the window by thoughtless motorists. That the first mother to give birth while under chloroform (she was a physician's wife) celebrated the event by naming her daughter anesthesia. That it was George F. Whitcomb who said, "only men with no imagination love beautiful women."

Mr. Breger



No Barking

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Judges at the 98th annual Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen Show had to admit the coat woven by Mrs. Belle Schultz of Milwaukee was her pet project. The warp was nothing unusual, but the woof — The woof was the combings from her pet Scotch collie.

Schools Boost Sales

WEST POINT, Miss. (AP) — Supt. B. D. McCallister of West Point's city schools says a survey in Mississippi shows that retail sales are higher in cities with better schools. All other factors being equal, he said, cities with better schools have up to 22 per cent more retail business than those with poor schools. He said education increases individual productive capacity which in turn boosts living standards and purchasing power.

Justice With Mercy

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — City Magistrate C. W. Pensinger tempered justice with mercy for Arnold Sidman who got three traffic tickets rushing his injured daughter to the hospital. Sidman's daughter had mashed her fingers in a washing machine, and he said he believed the child's condition warranted the speed. Pensinger gave him a sentence of \$85 or 60 days in jail — and suspended it.

Varied Pickup

CALGARY (AP) — A city police cruiser found a stray goat wandering around in southwest Calgary and loaded it into the back seat for a ride to the pound. On the way, the police saw a man weaving down the street. They picked him up as a drunk, and put him in the back seat with the goat rather than make two trips.

Expensive Minks

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — What gives mink that expensive look? It's an inexpensive, quick frozen food made out of ground-up fish. George Lewis, Portland businessman, owns four New England factories that produced 1 million pounds last year out of whiting, and what's left of redfish, or ocean perch, after the fillets have been cut out. He estimates his plants provide nearly three-fourths of the nation's mink farm food requirements.

Honor And Obey

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP) — The woman pulled a heavy gold wedding ring from her finger and insisted it be used to fill her teeth, despite the dentist's assurance there was a cheaper way. She explained: "I promised my first husband before his death that I'd always wear my ring. I'm getting married next week and the man I'm going to marry has made me promise that I'll wear only his ring. This way, I can keep my promise to both."

Scholarly Target

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Police clamped down on air rifle users here when three young boys used the windows in Sloum School as targets, breaking 15 of them.

Around The Rim

Plenty Of Rabbits Still Around

If newspapers were published for rabbits, they perhaps would be filled with nothing but birth notices and obituaries. The long-eared rodent's ability to reproduce is well-known and hunters, automobiles, disease and predators annually take a terrific toll of the rabbit population. Though everything seems to be the enemy of the rabbit — owls, coyotes, snakes and humans — he continues to thrive. Rabbit drives in West Texas kill of tens of thousands of the creatures every year but they still are prolific in all areas. If you need proof, drive a mile out of town in any direction and chances are you see any number of them. Fact is, sometimes they get bold and venture into town to forage on lawns and flowers, when drought hangs heavy over the land and reduces the vegetation in the country. It's been estimated that upwards to 30 million rabbits are killed every year by hunters. Perhaps five times that many are eaten annually by predatory animals.

Rather than give up the fight, however, the rabbits go merrily on, mating, having families and trying to keep out of the way of all enemies. The life of the rabbit is relatively short but quite obviously he gets a lot done in his or her life span. They rarely live past three years, even in game areas, but the female of the species is apt to have up to six litters of babies every year. A disconcerting theory is that a single pair of rabbits would produce more than 300,000 offspring in their time, if all survived and kept on breeding at the same rate. How would you like to be knee deep in rabbits? There may come a time when the rabbit becomes our principal source of meat, if the population of the world continues to boom as it has since World War II. It's nice to know he's holding his own, even though his estate is considered low among the other animals. —TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Brooklyn Bridge Is Finally Paid For

Wall Street may be having its ups and downs at the moment, but there is splendid news in another popular investment field. Any visiting fireman in New York with a yen to buy Brooklyn Bridge can now snap it up free and clear of any mortgage, for the first time in its history. The city has at least finished paying for the great span made famous by Steve Brodie and his death-defying plunge from its heights into the East River in 1886. Only last week, the comptroller of New York City made the final payment for debt service on the bonds issued long ago to finance the construction of the city's first great bridge and still its most famous one. And if anyone in the audience wonders what becomes of his tax money, there is one easy lesson in Brooklyn Bridge. The original cost, when it was completed in 1883, was \$25,000,000. In the intervening years — 73 of them — interest on the bonds has consumed \$30,000,000, or exactly twice the price of the bridge! Six cents per year. Oddly enough, the day before the city finally paid in full for the bridge, I had read in that fascinating magazine of United States history, "American Heritage," a sparkling article, "When They Built the Big Bridge" by Francis Williams Brown, about its construction. Until then, I had never realized that the suspension bridge, with a span of 1,585 feet, had taken 16 years in the building, from its conception in 1867 to its completion in 1883. By contrast, the George Washington Bridge, which spans the Hudson like a

dream in silver filigree, was built in four years. Its river span is 3,500 feet. From anchorage to anchorage, it measures 4,700 feet. But the Brooklyn Bridge, the marvel of its day, was built with none of the equipment that makes modern bridge-building a quicker and less spectacular achievement. The bridge killed its great architect and engineer, John Roebling, and destroyed the health of his son and successor, Col. Washington Roebling. The colonel, an expert in the new technique of building underwater foundations with pneumatic caissons, stayed in the caissons with his sand hogs so long that he became a housebound invalid. For a decade, he sat in his home on Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, and, with the aid of field glasses, superintended the completion of the bridge. On that great day, May 24, 1883, when the bridge was finally opened, President Chester A. Arthur, Governor Grover Cleveland and innumerable other dignitaries came to his house to congratulate the famous invalid for his truly historic accomplishment. Now, 73 years later, the bridge is finally paid for and the next lucky purchaser can get clear title to it. Now, I wonder how long it will take to pay for the George Washington span, whose construction and improvement costs to date tally \$76,500,000. Any visiting fireman looking to invest in it ought to ask a few sharp questions before making any down payment. (Copyright, 1956, By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Lots Of Crackers, Very Few Hands

PHILADELPHIA — In case you're palpitating to know, the monthly amount of wax paper used at the new Philadelphia plant of the National Biscuit Co. would wrap Independence Hall, where the final draft of the Declaration of Independence was signed, 1,300 times. This wax paper is kept at a constant temperature in an air-conditioned storeroom so that when biscuits, not Independence Hall, are wrapped in it, the wax won't come off, stick, or in any other way militate against the quality of the cracker. That's what makes a plant dedication such a challenge. The people who put on the show provide you with fact after fact. The challenge is to see how many you can use and still not lose your readers. This particular plant, with seven ovens, will turn out \$40,000,000 worth of biscuits per year, or about \$33,000 for each of its 1,200 workers. Yet, by cracker, this isn't a record. Nabisco's new Chicago plant, with 12 ovens, makes \$70,000,000 worth of biscuits, or \$35,000 for each of its 2,000 workers. It's claimed as the world's largest cracker mill. One fact Nabisco doesn't disclose: How many pounds per worker per plant. Does Macy's tell Gimbel's? That's how Nabisco feels about Sunshine. You can't honestly say that Nabisco crackers are untouched by human hands. Not all of them. True, the flour, molasses, shortening, sugar, and other ingredients which arrive in tank cars and sacks are mechanically lifted to overhead containers or tanks and then are fed in electronically-measured quantities by gravity flow into mixing vats where giant paddles stir to a pre-established consistency. No hands. Even spices, which are scooped and weighed out by men, are unfingered. Machines could do this job, but the quantities are not big enough to warrant the investment. After mixing, the dough goes to a rolling mill — a mill which stretches it out into layers, very much as a steel plant's giant rollers squeeze billets into plates and sheets — and is thinned down to required thickness. Thence on a moving belt to cookie cutters — rollers in some cases, flat bed presses in others. Thence the go through a baking oven, where a machinist stands at one end, the baker at the other end, 300 feet away, to

see the final product: "Do the crackers have the right color, size, and texture?" If not, the baker will change the heat or pick up a telephone and tell the machinist to reset the speed or adjust cutting machine that pops just the right amount in a box, which is machine-closed and sealed. But with the new Waverly wafer, girls measure out by hand the wafers to the exact height. Chocolate pinwheels have to be hand-assembled into stacks — in preparation for marshmallow configurations and chocolate toppings. This isn't the way mother used to bake. And it bothered me. I'd always thought that kneading dough by hand imparted an inner spirituality, a human chemistry, a spiffy effluvium, to guarantee that homemade bread or cookies would be superior to store-bought. The kneader of the dough felt the dough for personality. But when I mentioned this to R. M. Shultz, vice president in charge of Nabisco manufacturing, he promptly said: "Buncombe. That's an old wives' tale. The only benefit you get from hand-kneading is unsanitation. We have machines to measure consistency, strength, and composition. We don't have to measure by feel." Yet, the final development hasn't been reached. The only place in a modern cracker plant where you see human beings bunched together working is in the packaging department. Already engineers are aiming at the day when mothers who take youngsters to see how striped shortbread or marshmallow pinwheels are made will hear: "Look, Mom, no hands!"

Healthy Fijis

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Robert Cohen says there are few places in the world that are any healthier than the Fiji Islands in the Pacific. Dr. Cohen is the senior surgeon of the British government medical service in the Fiji Islands.

Still Used

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Lewis Glasser has moved his business here from Williamsburg. He makes goose quilt pens. His largest single customer is the U. S. Supreme Court which, by tradition, signs its decrees with goose pens.

Justice With Mercy

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — City Magistrate C. W. Pensinger tempered justice with mercy for Arnold Sidman who got three traffic tickets rushing his injured daughter to the hospital. Sidman's daughter had mashed her fingers in a washing machine, and he said he believed the child's condition warranted the speed. Pensinger gave him a sentence of \$85 or 60 days in jail — and suspended it.

Varied Pickup

CALGARY (AP) — A city police cruiser found a stray goat wandering around in southwest Calgary and loaded it into the back seat for a ride to the pound. On the way, the police saw a man weaving down the street. They picked him up as a drunk, and put him in the back seat with the goat rather than make two trips.

Mrs. Do

By free... Mrs. B... evening f... where sh... weeks sc... Blind Inc... A sleek... trieriver n... land's ne... 14 months... 45 and 50... Mrs. B... breeds m... training... donated t... Dogs ar... seven we... see what... command... are obser... months of... with a fa... with diff... er animal... When ti... old they... center wh... ing is co... this phas... rigid and... land said... jected, b... chosen b... placed in... The nex... dogs is a... ing with... they are... m-meals o... After w... three mo... introduced... The tem... their pe... with stud... land said... will not l... lucky tyro... plained... match fo... The fir... Mrs. B... After lec... with his... trainers, I... how to h... ment and... ing to wa... When th... the harme... no one is... dog's atte... when she... strictly l... added... "Guide... time for... working w... Boland s... to play an... one, their... the blind... serve the... In corre... Boland, e... use leas... said this... rect the c... it may lo... to give a... Mrs. B... doesn't h... shows wh... The inf... or any o... other way... Boland s... "Big Si... for her t... people ar... remarked... it takes a... and mast... gether... The Dov... Spring s... try to Ca... For Blin... won the... training... three year... Training... several C... Mrs. Bol... wonderful... sture she... used to... Mrs. Bol... Even w... with Top... time to t... PBX tra...

When ti... old they... center wh... ing is co... this phas... rigid and... land said... jected, b... chosen b... placed in... The nex... dogs is a... ing with... they are... m-meals o... After w... three mo... introduced... The tem... their pe... with stud... land said... will not l... lucky tyro... plained... match fo... The fir... Mrs. B... After lec... with his... trainers, I... how to h... ment and... ing to wa... When th... the harme... no one is... dog's atte... when she... strictly l... added... "Guide... time for... working w... Boland s... to play an... one, their... the blind... serve the... In corre... Boland, e... use leas... said this... rect the c... it may lo... to give a... Mrs. B... doesn't h... shows wh... The inf... or any o... other way... Boland s... "Big Si... for her t... people ar... remarked... it takes a... and mast... gether... The Dov... Spring s... try to Ca... For Blin... won the... training... three year... Training... several C... Mrs. Bol... wonderful... sture she... used to... Mrs. Bol... Even w... with Top... time to t... PBX tra...

When ti... old they... center wh... ing is co... this phas... rigid and... land said... jected, b... chosen b... placed in... The nex... dogs is a... ing with... they are... m-meals o... After w... three mo... introduced... The tem... their pe... with stud... land said... will not l... lucky tyro... plained... match fo... The fir... Mrs. B... After lec... with his... trainers, I... how to h... ment and... ing to wa... When th... the harme... no one is... dog's atte... when she... strictly l... added... "Guide... time for... working w... Boland s... to play an... one, their... the blind... serve the... In corre... Boland, e... use leas... said this... rect the c... it may lo... to give a... Mrs. B... doesn't h... shows wh... The inf... or any o... other way... Boland s... "Big Si... for her t... people ar... remarked... it takes a... and mast... gether... The Dov... Spring s... try to Ca... For Blin... won the... training... three year... Training... several C... Mrs. Bol... wonderful... sture she... used to... Mrs. Bol... Even w... with Top... time to t... PBX tra...

When ti... old they... center wh... ing is co... this phas... rigid and... land said... jected, b... chosen b... placed in... The nex... dogs is a... ing with... they are... m-meals o... After w... three mo... introduced... The tem... their pe... with stud... land said... will not l... lucky tyro... plained... match fo... The fir... Mrs. B... After lec... with his... trainers, I... how to h... ment and... ing to wa... When th... the harme... no one is... dog's atte... when she... strictly l... added... "Guide... time for... working w... Boland s... to play an... one, their... the blind... serve the... In corre... Boland, e... use leas... said this... rect the c... it may lo... to give a... Mrs. B... doesn't h... shows wh... The inf... or any o... other way... Boland s... "Big Si... for her t... people ar... remarked... it takes a... and mast... gether... The Dov... Spring s... try to Ca... For Blin... won the... training... three year... Training... several C... Mrs. Bol... wonderful... sture she... used to... Mrs. Bol... Even w... with Top... time to t... PBX tra...

When ti... old they... center wh... ing is co... this phas... rigid and... land said... jected, b... chosen b... placed in... The nex... dogs is a... ing with... they are... m-meals o... After w... three mo... introduced... The tem... their pe... with stud... land said... will not l... lucky tyro... plained... match fo... The fir... Mrs. B... After lec... with his... trainers, I... how to h... ment and... ing to wa... When th... the harme... no one is... dog's atte... when she... strictly l... added... "Guide... time for... working w... Boland s... to play an... one, their... the blind... serve the... In corre... Boland, e... use leas... said this... rect the c... it may lo... to give a... Mrs. B... doesn't h... shows wh... The inf... or any o... other way... Boland s... "Big Si... for her t... people ar... remarked... it takes a... and mast... gether... The Dov... Spring s... try to Ca... For Blin... won the... training... three year... Training... several C... Mrs. Bol... wonderful... sture she... used to... Mrs. Bol... Even w... with Top... time to t... PBX tra...

Mrs. Boland Returns From Guide Dog Training School In California

By DEIDRA HINTON
As free as a sighted person is the joy-felt emotion of Mrs. Charles Boland.

Mrs. Boland returned Sunday evening from San Rafael, Calif., where she has attended a four-week school of Guide Dogs for Blind Inc.

A sleek black Labrador retriever named Topsy is Mrs. Boland's new guide dog. Topsy is 14 months old and weighs between 45 and 50 pounds.

Mrs. Boland said that the school breeds most of its own dogs for training, but that some dogs are donated to the school.

Dogs are selected when they are seven weeks old and are tested to see what reactions they have to commands and obedience. They are observed until they are three months old, then they are placed with a family to become familiar with different people, and with other animals.

When the dogs are ten months old they are brought back to the center where extensive guide training is continued. At the start of this phase, they are put through a rigid and accurate test. Mrs. Boland said that very few are rejected, but those which are not chosen become breeders or are placed in private homes.

The next phase of work for the dogs is a three-month period working with the trainers. At this time they are taught the basic fundamentals of guiding and obedience.

After working with trainers for three months the dogs are then introduced to their new masters. The temperament of the dogs and their personalities are matched with students in the class, Mrs. Boland said. This way, a serious dog will not be given to a happy-go-lucky type person, Mrs. Boland explained. Both personalities must match for better working conditions.

The first step of training for the blind person consists of lectures. After lectures the person works with his or her dog and the dog's trainers. The blind person is taught how to handle the harness equipment and leash.

The next step in training is learning to walk with the dog. When the dog is working with the harness on, Mrs. Boland said, no one is supposed to distract the dog's attention. "Topsy knows that when she has that harness on, it is strictly business," Mrs. Boland added.

"Guide dogs know when it is time for play and when they are working with their masters," Mrs. Boland said. Although they like to play and have fun just like anyone, their primary job is to guide the blind person, and love and serve their master.

In correcting a guide dog, Mrs. Boland explained, the master must use leash correction. Mrs. Boland said this was the only way to correct the dog's mistakes. Although it may look cruel to some people to give a sharp jerk of the leash, Mrs. Boland explained that it doesn't hurt the dog, but merely shows what is wrong.

The infliction of the master's voice and the commands is another way to correct the dog, Mrs. Boland added. "Big Spring is completely new to Topsy, so it will take some time for her to get used to all the new people and places," Mrs. Boland remarked. She also remarked that it takes about one year for a dog and master to work perfectly together.

The Downtown Lion's Club of Big Spring sponsored Mrs. Boland's trip to California. The Guide Dogs For Blind Inc. in California has won the highest award given in training guide dogs for the past three years.

Training in San Francisco for several days was very helpful, Mrs. Boland said. "Topsy worked wonderfully in that traffic and I'm sure she will here when she gets used to the new surroundings," Mrs. Boland remarked.

Even while training constantly with Topsy, Mrs. Boland found time to take two courses in (Braille) PBX training. She hopes this will



Early Morning Walk
... Mrs. Boland and Topsy

enable her to find a job in Big Spring. Strictly a non-profit organization, the school in California is operated on donations alone, Mrs. Boland said. The dogs, which are valued at \$1,500, are given to the student along with free housing and meals. Mrs. Boland is radiant in having

COMING EVENTS

- TUESDAY**
 SPOUZZADO FORA will meet in the home of Mrs. Richard D. Prater, 1711 N. Monticello, at 7:30 p.m.
 ST. THOMAS ALYAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
 ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 BAPT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
 XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet in the home of Mrs. Melvin Coleman, 1423 Tucson, at 8 p.m.
 NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the school.
 MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE OF THE AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 9:45 a.m.
 WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WCS will meet at the church at 3 p.m.
 JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
 LADIES BIBLE CHURCH OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
 BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m. Study will be community relations. At 10 a.m., all members of the circles will attend the revival.
 MAUDIE MORRIS AND MARY ZINN CIRCLES OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet in the home of Mrs. N. H. Stephens, 1507 Eleventh Place at 8 p.m.
 BAPTIST COLLEGE CHAPEL WNU will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m.
 BETA SIGMA PHI will meet in the home of Mrs. James Cope, 1712 Purdue, at 7:30 p.m.
 JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr., 104 Ridgeway, at 2:30 p.m.
 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH WMS will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Old Mill Road, Colton, Texas.
 THE DORCAS CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.
 CIRCLES OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet as follows: Pansie Stripling Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Goodlett, 1803 S. 10th St. at 2:30 p.m. Sylvia Lamm Circle will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Rex Baggett, 1287 Ashford, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Knox, 113 Lexington.
 XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Day Dunlap, 1605 Mitchell.
- WEDNESDAY**
 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
 HILLCREST BAPTIST WNU will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
 LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
 FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at the church at 7 p.m.
 THE MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Shonner, 106 Washington.
 SPOUZZADO will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks Lodge.
 FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. at the school.

Terry Cloth Used For Various Items
Terry cloth is now being used to make a lot of things besides towels. This traditional bathroom utility fabric is fast gaining favor in such uses as automobile seat covers, shorts, chaise longue covers, curtains, pot holders, couch covers, and aprons.

The growing trend toward casual living is putting terry cloth into many leisure wear items where the accent is on comfort and style—men's, women's, and children's shorts, jackets, and shirts.

At the same time, there are new special terry constructions—designs for women's dresses, coats, and jackets that provide a new concept in the combination of appearance, style, ease of care, and economy.

One manufacturer says: "If there has ever been a true miracle fiber, cotton terry cloth comes closer to that definition than any fabric I know."



259

COLOR TRANSFER For Christmas
A pretty apron will add to the festive occasion! No. 259 has tissue; color transfer for poinsettias; sewing directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

No Girl Ever Has Enough Sheer Nylons

Any prospective Santa with young girls on his list and problems on his mind can find a simple solution to the gift dilemma: Give 'em all nylons.

Those belles of junior high who run around all day in Bermuda shorts and knee-high socks are among the country's heaviest buyers of sheer stockings, a recent survey shows. For when these young hoydens get dressed up for dates, off come the shorts and socks and on go the fluffiest dresses and the sheerest stockings they can find. The survey further revealed that 95 per cent of school-girls over 12 buy two pairs of nylons a month and own a wardrobe of six pairs.

For school, hikes and other casual daytime activities, socks are the thing. But for dances and dates, nylons are a must. Girls who like the bare-legged look in summer, even with dance slippers, find in winter that when their tan faces legs look better veiled, in nylon.

Hosiery manufacturers, catering to the younger generation, are making more sheer stretch stockings this winter. They're also turning out more sheer knee-high stockings in both plain nylon and stretch varieties. These are for younger girls who don't wear garter belts or girdles.

The girls prefer seamless stockings, as sheer as possible, with little or no toe and heel reinforcements. These give them a bare-legged look with more glamor.

Gift buyers who aren't fully informed on sizes will do well to buy the stretch stockings which come in only three sizes—small, medium and large. They fit all leg lengths and proportions and make gift purchases a breeze.

Belts Tell Story Of New Styles

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Belts are back in the fashion picture, after several beltless years. And now that they're back, they are the accents of the various new silhouettes. Their placement defines the fashion. Worn just under the bust, a belt proclaims an Empire silhouette. Worn around the hips, it may suggest the bygone flapper look. Worn at the waistline, where it started, it defines a shirtwaist dress or a two-piece dress or a blouse and skirt.

Designers on both sides of the Atlantic are using belts in many ways this season. There are wide, dramatic belts with jeweled buckles used on some of the newest dinner gowns. These accent the midriff, reaching from normal waistline almost to the bustline, giving an Empire effect.

Contoured belts narrow in front, wide and draped in the back, give a new line to sheath dresses. Narrow belts sometimes are used just beneath the bust of a slim dress, for a new effect.

With the popular bloused silhouette, the belt is worn at the natural waistline, and it may be wide or narrow, in leather or satin, its color matching or contrasting with the dress.

Belts such as important this year with the belts worn everywhere from just below the shoulder blades to just above the hips. Belts may be of fur or jewels, leather or silk, in every width and every color—but whatever their style, belts are back with a bang.

Loy Loudamy Is Wed In Alamogordo Rites

Jo Ann Gray, Littlefield, became the bride of Loy Loudamy, Alamogordo, N. M., in a ceremony performed Nov. 3 in the First Baptist Church in Alamogordo, N.M. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Gray, Littlefield. Loudamy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Loudamy, 1300 Main. The couple will make a home at 1109 7th St. in Alamogordo. Loudamy is a graduate of Big Spring High School and H.C.C. He is employed as assistant manager of Sears and Roebuck Co. in Alamogordo.

This man can give you dependable delivery of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR an international newspaper. Housewives, businessmen, teachers, and students all over the world read and enjoy this international newspaper, published daily in Boston. World news for constructive news stories and penetrating editorials. Special features for the whole family.

The Christian Science Monitor One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass. Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order.
1 year \$16 ☐ 6 months \$8 ☐
3 months \$4 ☐
Name _____
Address _____
City Zone State _____

FAMILY SUPPER

Nice combination of flavors.
MENU
Peck Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Caraway Brussels Sprouts
Carrot Slaw
Beverage
Fruit and Cookies
CARAWAY BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Ingredients:
One quart basket (about 2 pounds) Brussels sprouts, clear chicken stock, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, salt, pepper, 2 teaspoons whole caraway seeds.

Method:
Wash Brussels sprouts in cold water; remove wilted leaves and soak in salted water about 20 minutes. Rinse and place in saucepan with 1 inch of boiling chicken stock. Bring to boiling point; boil 3 minutes without cover. Cover and boil until tender—10 to 20 minutes. Drain if necessary. Add butter, salt and pepper to taste and caraway seeds. Toss lightly. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Forsan P-TA

FORSAN — The Forsan P-TA will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school for the regular monthly meeting.

P-TA Meet Postponed

The North Ward P-TA will not meet Tuesday as scheduled.

Baked-On Crown Makes Festive Rice Pudding

Individual rice puddings topped with a baked-on "crown" are best served warm with vanilla ice cream.

The "crown" or topping is a mixture of whole cranberry sauce and raisins which is cooked a short time then spooned into custard cups. The spiced pudding mixture (easy-to-fix) is placed over the topping mixture. After the puddings bake they're turned upside-down so the cranberry-raisin mixture is on top.

Try them for your family dinner or for extra special guests.

UPSIDE-DOWN SPICE PUDDING

Ingredients:
1 2-3 cups water
2-3 cup uncooked white rice
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1-3 cup uncooked dark or light raisins
1-3 cup whole cranberry sauce
1-3 cup water
1 tablespoon beet or cane sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
2 eggs
2 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour
Vanilla ice cream or whipped cream

Method:
Put the 1 2-3 cups water, rice and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover with a lid and leave over this low heat 20 minutes. Remove

saucepan from heat but leave lid on 20 minutes. While the rice cooks, place the raisins, cranberry sauce and water in a small saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down. Cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until most of the water is gone. Stir in the 1 tablespoon of sugar.

After the rice cooks, stir in the 1/2 cup sugar, vanilla, pumpkin pie spice, eggs and flour. Thoroughly grease six custard cups. Spoon the cranberry-raisin mixture equally into the custard cups. Divide the rice mixture equally over the cranberry-raisin mixture.

Place the custard cups in a pan of hot water. The water should come up 1/2 inch on the custard cups. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degrees F. oven 45 to 50 minutes or until the puddings begin to pull away from the sides of the custard cups. Remove from the pan of water. Cut around the edges. Allow to stand 5 minutes. Turn upside down on warm dessert plates. Serve warm with ice cream or whipped cream. This recipe makes 6 servings.

Bridge Class Canceled

The Woman's Bridge Class scheduled from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA has been cancelled. This will make the class extend through December.

LaMoyné Dirickson Is Honored On Birthday

LaMoyné Dirickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dirickson, 3000 Cherokee, was honored with a party on his fifth birthday Saturday. A special guest of the afternoon was his aunt, Mrs. Kjell Knutsen, O'Ceasa. Mrs. Knutsen is a missionary to Malaya and is home on leave. Fourteen guests were served refreshments and played games.

Coats Get Fur Frost

Neighborhood dry cleaners are now equipped to clean heavy pile coats such as O'legro, Borgana, Glenara and Cloud No. 9, popular new piles that have heretofore been cleaned by furriers. The new "fur frost" process eliminates matting and tuffing of the heavy pile that occurs during normal dry cleaning. It restitutes cotton-dyne fibers to their original state and glazes at the same time.



PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., WED. OPEN TIL 8:00 P. M. WED. AND SAT.

11th PLACE & MAPLE

PARDOG, 1 LB. CAN
FOOD 2 FOR 25c

JEWEL SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69c
 OLEO GOLDEN MIST, LB. 19c
 PEACHES VAL VITA NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25c
 HI-C ORANGEADE 46 OZ. CAN 25c
 DROMEDARY, 6 1/2 OZ. BOX
 DATES . . . 22c | HIPOLITE MARSHMALLOW, PINT CREAM . . . 25c
 COFFEE HIXSON'S 1 LB. CAN 87c
 STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, PAR 20 OZ. GLASS . . . 39c
 TIDE GIANT SIZE BOX 73c
 TOILET TISSUE NORTHERN 3 Rolls 25c
 MARSHALL CAN, TALL CAN
 MILK 2 FOR 25c | BELL'S, HALF-GALLON HOMO MILK . 49c
 TOOTHPASTE COLGATE 50c SIZE 39c
 PARKERHOUSE ROLLS Plastic Bag 2 Doz. 39c
 SEALD SWEET, 6 OZ. FROZEN
 ORANGE JUICE 17c | LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG. FROZEN GREEN PEAS . 19c
 TOMATOES CALIFORNIA NO. 1, LB. 15c
 FIRM HEADS, LB.
 CABBAGE . . 2 1/2c | 5 LB. SACK ORANGES . . 39c

SAUSAGE RATH'S BLACKHAWK MILD, 2 LB. BAG 69c
 BACON E&R SLICED 2 LB. PKG. 98c
 HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND, LB. 29c
 CHEESE WILSON'S 2 LB. BOX 73c
 LIVER FRESH SLICED PORK, LB. 25c
 STEAK BABY BEEF SIRLOIN, LB. 59c

WITH EVERY PURCHASE Double EVERY WEDNESDAY with \$2.00 Purchase or more

Piggly Wiggly SUPER MARKETS
 BAY & ROEBUCK, OWNERS & OPERATORS

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Chances are the officials in District 2-AAAA will vote to change their official football before next season.

In only two games this season did the Big Spring Steers fall to fumble this year. On both occasions, they were using the new Wilson ball, which comes with no cover application at all.

Coaching must be hard on old clothes, and on hats.

Wally Butts, mentor at Georgia, said recently he has lost 100 hats during his coaching career. His last topper was abandoned in the 7-7 tie with Miami several weeks ago.

The game with Odessa might have worried Chuck Moser, the Abilene mentor, but he thought so little of the Bronchos he scouted Midland rather than the Red Hoses when his team experienced an off-week recently. He and three of his aides were in the press box when the Bulldogs played host to San Angelo.

Coaching is a hazardous profession. Moser, for one, will probably tell you that.

It is told he had already been informed his contract at Alice High School would not be renewed when the Abilene offer came along.

Now, he is getting support for the head coaching job at the University of Texas.

Jitterbug Kellogg, the former Texas Tech coaching aide, has stated for publication he believes the sophomores at Mississippi State, where he now is an assistant coach, will develop well enough to become Sugar Bowl contenders by the time they are seniors.

Notre Dame may be de-emphasizing football, as some people claim, but plans are afoot to enlarge the size of the Irish's stadium at South Bend from 57,000 to 99,000 seats.

The Midland Bulldogs, who walloped the Big Spring Steers here Friday night, had the misfortune of competing in a league with two stronger teams like Abilene and San Angelo.

Had they been in any other Class AAAA circuit in the state, they might be getting ready for the playoffs now.

When the Bulldogs lost Wahoo McDaniel last year, observers thought the Purple and White might be headed down hill. Such was not the case. The Midland team that manhandled Big Spring was as good as I've seen all year, taking for granted they played their regulars more than did Abilene a couple of weeks previously.

Don't be surprised if the Bulldogs play Abilene a closer game than any other team this year. The Bulldogs get extra hard by graduation. No fewer than 21 of the boys who performed against Big Spring won't be around in 1937.

The seniors on the club include Bobby Hillis, Larry Cooper, Fred Hodges, James Stewart and Mark Harvey, backs; James York, John Younger, and Preston Bridgewater, centers; David Cunningham, Sonny Jacobson, Johnny Branson and Jarrell Bolton, guards; Jon Barnes, Kurt Von Oelski and Don Dardin, tackles; and Louis Carver, Jim Owens, Ralph Greenlee, Preston Bulecher, Don Rone and Sam Rosson, ends.

With such boys as John Hunter, Don Hammock, Don Boyce and L. G. Cornish back next year, however, the Bulldogs could again be tough to handle.

All agree that Audrey Gill is doing an excellent job as head coach of the Bulldogs.

Gerald Nesbitt Increases Rushing Lead In Circuit

DALLAS (AP)—Gerald Nesbitt, Arkansas' blasting fullback, increased his lead in Southwest Conference ball-carrying last week when he roamed for 76 yards against Rice while his closest pursuers were falling off.

The mighty Razorback has gained 556 yards on 102 carries. Ken Wineberg of Texas Christian, who rolled up 122 yards against Texas Tech, moved into second place with 518 on 69 runs.

Joe Clements of Texas continued as the leading passer a point of completions but Charley Arnold of Southern Methodist edged up on him. Clements has connected on 61 throws in 124 tries while Arnold has 58 in 124. Yardage-wise, Arnold is far ahead. The Mustang has gained 807 yards with his throws while Clements has only 645.

Clements leads in total offense with 799 yards on 174 plays. Arnold has lost 29 yards rushing while Clements has made 144.

Del Stuefer of Baylor moved farther out front in punting as the Bear halfback increased his average to 43.3 on 25 kicks. Don Christian of Arkansas moved into second place with 20.7 on 17 boots.

Don Watson of Texas A&M leads in punt returns with an average of 11.6 on 9 and Donnie Stone in kickoff returns with 21.4 on 9.

Walter Fendren and Bob Bryant

GRID RESULTS

SUNDAY PRO BALL
Washington 14, Baylor 0
New York 14, Cornell 14
New York 14, Cornell 14
Philadelphia 14, Pennsylvania 7
Baltimore 14, Maryland 7
Los Angeles 14, California 7
SUNDAY COLLEGE
San Houston 28, SW Texas 0
Austin College 40, Texas A&M (Team) 20
Howard 14, Penn 14
New York 14, Cornell 14
West Texas 21, Arkansas State 0
West Texas 21, Arkansas State 0



Can Clinch Tie For First

The Foran Buffaloes (above) can clinch a tie for first place in District 2 six-man football standings by defeating Christoval in Christoval Friday night. That may be no small chore, since the Coagars upset Sterling City last weekend. Left to right, front row, they are Kent Gibson, manager; Dee Ratliff, Benny Barnett, Jim Anderson, Roy Newsum, Jerry Barwell, Jerry Pike and Tommy Gilmore, manager. Middle row, Leon Canley, John King, Pete Jones, Ronnie Howard, Randall Fowler, Mill Barwell, Frank Tate, Edell Ratliff and Buddy Sullivan. Third row, Pat Brunton, Tony Starr, Charles Skeen, Otto Willis, Gary Starr, Travis Schafer, Coach Frank Honeycutt, Joe Fields, Pinky Pike, George White and Raymond Martin.

Washington A Good Buy For Franchise Shoppers

The franchise shoppers reportedly hanging around the nation's capital these days apparently have spotted a good pro football buy in Washington, like Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, has been the scene of reports of franchise offers from a Louisville, Ky., group, and yesterday the Redskins probably upped the price tag with a tough, but neat, 18-17 victory over the previously unbeaten Detroit Lions.

The result, coupled with the Chicago Bears' easy 38-14 romp over the visiting Green Bay Packers, left the Lions tied with the Bears for the National Football League's Western Conference lead. Both have 6-1 records with five weekends to go.

While the race was being knotted in the West, the New York Giants were breaking a first-place Eastern tie with the Chicago Cardinals by smothering the Cards' trumpeted offense 23-10 in Yankee Stadium and avenging an early-season 33-27 loss at Comiskey Park.

That puts the New Yorkers at 6-1 and the Cards at 5-2, but looming before the Giants are games on successive Sundays with Washington, Chicago and the Redskins again. The Cards face only one more team with a winning record, the Bears Dec. 9 at Wrigley Field.

Those in the market for a franchise in Pennsylvania had little to get excited about at Philadelphia where the 20-20 Eagles whipped the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers 14-7. The Eagles, who like Washington have rebuffed franchise bids so far, are fourth in the East with a 3-4 mark behind Washington's 3-3. The Steelers, coveted also by a Buffalo, N. Y., group and as yet uncommitted on the East coast, have a 2-5 slate, the same as the defending champion Browns.

Baltimore's third-place Colts, 3-3 in the West and the only team to knock off the Bears, stopped Cleveland 21-7 yesterday, and in a battle of West Coast tailenders, the host Los Angeles Rams defeated the colts with a 35-6 victory over the San Francisco 49ers (1-6). The Rams are now with Green Bay at 2-5.

San Angelo has gained in stature with each passing week. The Cats just sneaked by Odessa, 13-6, but then manhandled Midland, 21-6. Big Spring scouts who have caught the Cats in several games saw little to choose between San Angelo and Midland, however.

The Steers didn't come close to playing their game Friday against Midland. The big question now is: Can they come back and attain the form they showed against Sweetwater? They have only one game in which to prove it.

stated at quarterback for about half the Midland game, must prepare himself to go "all the way" against San Angelo. Frank Powell is available there, too.

Janak was the latest to go on the shelf. He turned up with a bruised hip in the Midland game. It appears now that quarterback Billy Johnson will be shifted over to play one halfback spot for the Steers. Johnson is a fine runner, one of the best the local club has had all year.

Sophomore Buddy Barnes, who missed several games due to an operation, will probably start at the other half. The mentors may have to make liberal use of such leads as Jerry McMahon, Ronnie King and Bobby Lawdermilk to get them through the game Friday.

Junior Jimmy Evans, who operated of Texas and Tommy Gentry of Southern Methodist are tied for the lead in pass receiving with 18 catches apiece. Buddy Dial of Rice leads in yardage, however. He has snared 17 throws for 289 yards. Fendren got 277, Bryant 244 and Gentry 212.

Texas Christian still leads in team offense with 324 yards per game but Texas A&M is moving up. The Aggies are averaging 318.3. They also lead in defense, giving up only 196 yards per contest.

So the bettors are going to be wary of Fisherman this time. Particularly with Eddie Arearo riding him again. His winning ride two years ago was one of his masterpieces of rating.

The advance unofficial odds, however, favor Dedicate with Mister Gas next. And continuing the all-America fixation, Fisherman and Master Bow are given as the next best bets.

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—There are 10 horses from seven countries in today's fifth running of the International Race and the hatpin trick still is the best way to decide the most likely to succeed.

The pickers haven't labored a moment yet so they might as well close their eyes and stab at it.

Mrs. Jan Burke's Dedicate, Mrs. Richard Lunn's Mister Gas, C. V. Whitney's Fisherman from the United States; Sir Winston Churchill's Le Pretendant and Jack Gerber's By Thunder II of England; Kurt Laurin's Chantclair of Sweden; Jose Herrera's Vaquero II from Ireland; Madame Andre Lombard's Master Boing of France; Max Bell's Hindu Wand representing Canada; and Forest G. Smith's Australian.

Lacking a common denominator, the bettors and handicappers have made U.S. entries the favorites for three of the past four runnings. The picks finished next to last, last, and third.

The only time they went for a foreigner they got fooled again. The U.S. won for the only time. That was in 1924 when Fisherman upset the dope cart which had been hitched to France's Banassa.

So the bettors are going to be wary of Fisherman this time. Particularly with Eddie Arearo riding him again. His winning ride two years ago was one of his masterpieces of rating.

SYRACUSE TO DALLAS? Bowl Picture Is Somewhat Clearer

By ED CORRIGAN
By The Associated Press

While nothing is definitely settled—and, as they say, a football takes funny bounces—the post-season bowl picture was clarified somewhat today with at least half a dozen teams consulting timetables south or west.

With only two weeks to go in the regular season, here is how the four major bowl games could line up:

Rose—Oregon vs. Iowa. Orange—Colorado vs. Clemson. Sugar—Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech. Cotton—Texas A&M vs. Syracuse.

Oregon State has virtually assured itself of the Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl nomination. It has lost only one game, that to Southern California, which is ineligible along with UCLA and Washington for breaking recruiting rules.

After its uphill 20-19 victory over Stanford Saturday, Oregon State has only two opponents left, weakling Idaho and Oregon.

Iowa whipped Minnesota, 7-0 Saturday. The only other teams in the running are Michigan and

Minnesota. Each has two loop games, including a 35-14 triumph over Indiana last week.

Iowa whipped Minnesota 7-0 Saturday. The only other teams in the running are Michigan and Minnesota. Each has two loop games left and one loss for each would send Iowa westward no matter how its game with Ohio State comes out.

Here is how the other three major bowl stacks up: Orange—Colorado, which probably will finish second to Oklahoma in the Big Seven race, is No. 1 in line. The Buffs were tied by Missouri Saturday 14-14. Oklahoma, which racked up its 37th straight victory when it licked Iowa State 44-0, is ineligible, having played in the last Orange Bowl game.

Clemson, which was held to a 6-6 standoff by Maryland Saturday, is the best the Atlantic Coast Conference, which provides the other Orange Bowl team, has to offer at the moment.

Sugar—Tennessee is almost certain to be the host team, wind up undefeated and win the Southern Conference championship. The Vols licked Georgia Tech 6-0 Saturday.

The Sugar Bowl would like to stage a rematch, even though the second-place team (in this case Georgia Tech) usually goes to the Cotton Bowl.

Cotton—Texas A&M has cut a steady swath through the Southwest Conference, capped by its 33-7 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday and has only Rice and Texas blocking its path to its first league title in 13 years.

But the Aggies are in the NCAA doghouse for recruiting violations and their fate will be decided at a meeting in Detroit tomorrow. The conference already has paraded the school.

AA Grid Bracket Will Be Completed This Weekend

By The Associated Press

Thirteen district champions will be crowned this week to complete the state playoff bracket in the Class AA division of Texas school football. Sixteen became known last week.

Among the champions already determined in Stamford, the defending state king which has swept through 27 straight games unbeaten and untied. The Bulldogs have rolled up 364 points in 10 games this campaign.

Another team due to win its district title this week is Deer Park, which has hung up 254 points in 8 games. Deer Park is the general favorite to meet Stamford in the state finals.

In eight of the 13 districts left to determine champions the issue is clear cut—that is two teams clash for the title with no chance of there being a tie for the crown.

These district championship games are: District 9—Olney at Burkburnett, 13-Commer at Bonham, 20—Georgetown at Belton, 21—Giddings at LaGrange, 26—Boiling at West Columbia, 29—Sinton at Refugio, 32—EdCouch-Elsa at Mercedes.

In District 2 Abernathy, Lockney and Spur are tied for the lead and if all three win, their games this week will remain that way. The district committee will have to pick a champion. In District 10, Lewisville can win the title by beating Whitesboro but a loss would create a 3-way tie. In District 14 DeKalb must beat Atlanta or then will be 3-way tie.

It's the same in District 19 where Brady must beat Burnet and District 25 where Deer Park must beat Angleton.

Aggies Can Clinch Title Tie Saturday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Texas A&M seeks a clinch tie for the Southwest Conference football championship this week and who's to say the smooth and hustling men of Aggieland won't get it.

Undeclared for the season and with four straight conference triumphs behind them, the Aggies clash with three-beaten Rice at College Station Saturday in the next-to-last game on the schedule.

If A&M wins that one then it could lose its final on Thanksgiving Day with Texas and still be certain of a tie for the championship. And in that event the Aggies would be host team in the Cotton Bowl by virtue of having defeated the team that tied them.

The Cotton Bowl thing is dependent, however, on what comes out of the meeting of the NCAA council at Detroit Tuesday. There's a probation for violating the recruiting rules hanging over the Aggies unless it is lifted they can't play in any kind of post-season game.

The Southwest Conference is trying to get the NCAA to erase the ban and Texas A&M officials, including President David H. Morgan, will be in Detroit to plead the Aggie case.

Texas A&M took over the undisputed lead in the conference race last week by slamming Southern Methodist 23-7. The average of the second place team was good as a team as the league has produced, apparently are far ahead of everybody and should beat Rice with comparative ease.

There's still an incentive for the other teams in the conference to finish the season in top style. Because if A&M isn't removed from probation the second place team will be host in the Cotton Bowl.

Southern Methodist plays Arkansas at Little Rock needing to win to stay in the race. Few think the Methodists can fell the Razorbacks on their home lot.

Texas Christian meets down-trodden Texas at Fort Worth and must also win to retain a chance at the championship.

Baylor, which has two conference defeats and the possibility seems remote that it might even take second place, goes inter-sectional. The Golden Bears play Nebraska at Lincoln.

The conference's record for the season in inter-sectional play is 14 victories against 6 losses. There are only two games left—Baylor vs. Nebraska and Arkansas vs. Louisiana State Nov. 24.

MELBOURNE (AP)—The traditional flag of Hungary flew over the entrance to the Olympic Village today after the head of the Hungarian squad arrived in Australia and requested it be substituted for the Communist banner.

FLIES AT GAMES

FLIES AT GAMES

FLIES AT GAMES

FLIES AT GAMES

FLIES AT GAMES

FLIES AT GAMES

FLIES AT GAMES

FLIES AT GAMES

FLIES AT GAMES

FLIES AT GAMES

FLIES AT GAMES

FLIES AT GAMES

FLIES AT GAMES

FLIES AT GAMES

Two British Port Said, via radio.

Survival Head

WASHINGTON, a survival...
This was a Louisiana doc...
of the most ever made of...
tribulation of prevalent di...
showed that of the gener...
headaches...
And the sur...
5,000 people your chances...
headaches are (1) a woman...
of age; and...
People who...
arated from...
more apt to...
ply married...
People with...
are less a...
among group...
grees of edu...

In Com Girl Go

LONG BEACH...
anne Payette...
in a coma...
comes home...
Wednesday...
Her father...
furniture sal...
day be can...
daughter...
dren's Hospit...
Her heart...
ing a tonstil...
to massage t...
beating again...

Rock Pilots

SAN DIEGO...
of-powered...
of supersound...
described to...
them a chan...
ground-level...
Convair Div...
ronics Corp...
rocket seat...
million-dollar...
Force and al...
velop a stand...
cape system...
The rocket...
time gives t...
of ejecting...
level in case...
takeoff or la...
Kalogeris, C...

Morehead MOVERS

Morehead MOVERS
101 MANUFACTURER
1-4-7722

PINKIE'S SERENADE

6:15 P. M. Monday Through Friday
Brought To You By
PINKIE'S IN BIG SPRING
On KBST RADIO
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

HELP the helpless

Widows with tiny children, left without homes in lands where women are not trained to earn a living—these are but one group of freedom-loving people left helpless by war, famine and disaster overseas. You can help them by supporting the Thanksgiving appeal for overseas relief sponsored by your religious faith—Protestant, Catholic or Jewish. Through these three great religions, resettlement and rehabilitation programs are established; hospitals, orphanages, training schools maintained; and millions of pounds of food, clothing and medicines are distributed. In Protestant Churches, give to THE BISHOPS' THANKSGIVING CLOTHING COLLECTION. In Synagogues, give to the UNITED JEWISH APPEAL SPECIAL SURVIVAL FUND. Give thanks by giving this Thanksgiving—
give through your faith!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

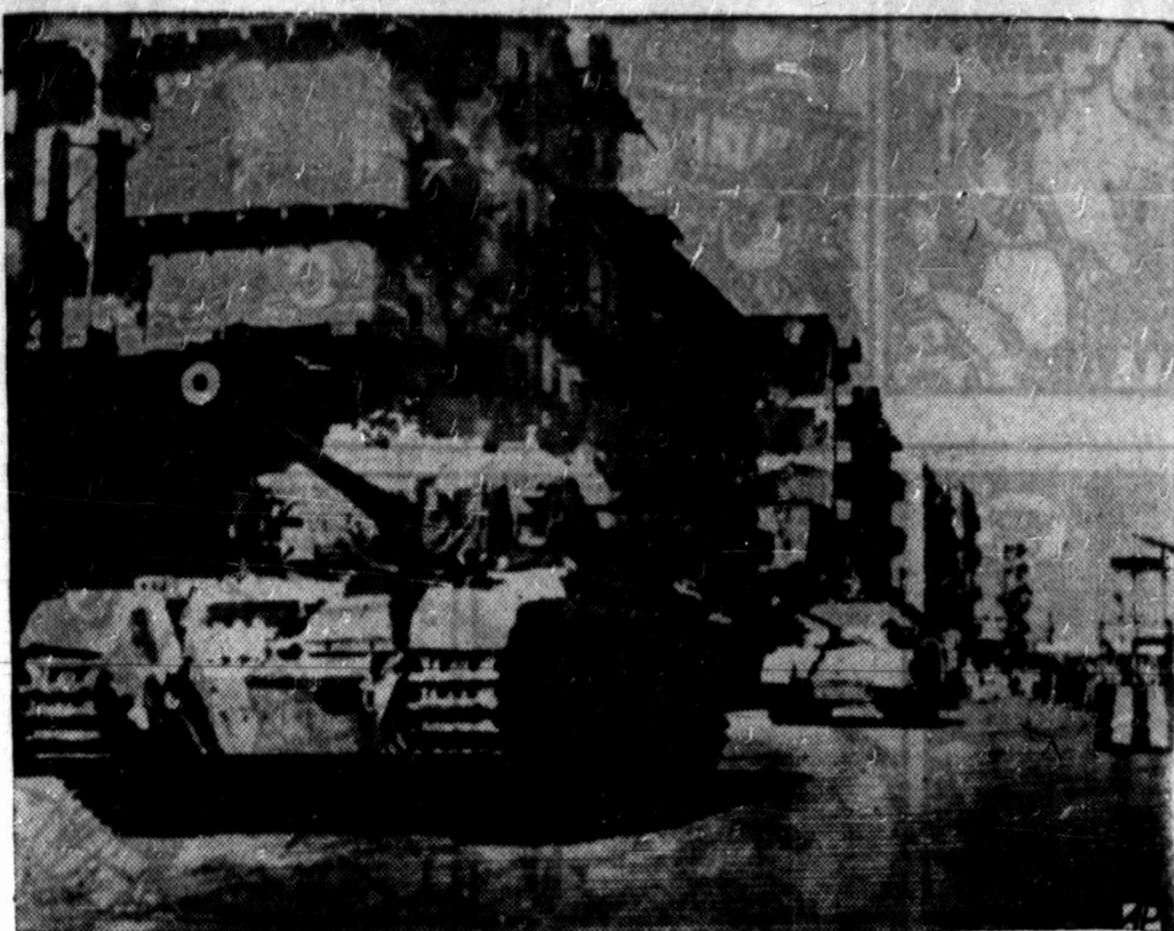
JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-9211

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

SO WHY NOT ENJOY BEVERAGES FROM
Drive-In Window South of Store
VERNON'S
602 Gregg

Larry Bern...
Renning, an...
\$1,000 check...
like to Tex...
to marry. A...
is a contes...



British Armor In Port Said

Two British tanks are shown patrolling a street in Port Said after its capture by Anglo-French troops. Port Said, at the north end of the Suez Canal, was the first objective of invasion troops. (AP Wirephoto via radio).

Snake Ends Poison Show

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A demonstration of how poisonous snakes strike ended abruptly, police reported, when a six-foot diamond-back rattler gave an unscheduled performance. Officers said Luke W. Saucier Jr., 22, manager of the Monster Show on the Long Beach Pike amusement zone, was gesturing to two other snakes Saturday night in an attempt to draw a strike when the diamondback got into the act and bit him on the left hand. Saucier was taken to Seaside Hospital for emergency treatment. His condition was not believed to be serious.

1st Choice of Millions WHO WANT THE BEST for LESS

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Fast Relief For: HEADACHE, COLD'S PAIN, MUSCLE PAIN, SORE THROAT (due to cold)

SAVE EVEREDY STAMPS FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS SAVE EVEREDY STAMPS FOR

Ray's GROCERY MARKET
602 N. E. 2nd OWNED AND OPERATED BY RAY THOMAS Dial AM 4-2367

TUESDAY IS DOUBLE "EVEREDY" STAMP DAY

COFFEE FOLGER'S LB. CAN 99¢	LIBBY'S, 6 OF FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 FOR 25¢
4 FISHERMEN, 8 OZ. FROZEN FISHSTICKS 29¢	KOUNTY KIST, 12 OZ. CAN CORN 2 FOR 25¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY, LB. BOX CRACKERS 23¢	
CHILI KIMBELL'S NO. 2 CAN 39¢	

SAVE EVEREDY STAMPS FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS SAVE EVEREDY STAMPS FOR

Survey Analyzes Headache Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Medical students, a survey shows, are more apt to have recurring headaches than any other occupational group. And farmers are the least susceptible. This was reported today by a Louisiana doctor in describing one of the most extensive surveys ever made of the causes and distribution of one of mankind's most prevalent disorders. The study showed that "over 60 per cent of the general population have headaches." And the survey, involving nearly 5,000 persons, showed also that your chances of having recurring headaches are strongest if you are (1) a woman; (2) under 20 years of age; and (3) unmarried. People who are divorced or separated from their spouses are more apt to have them than happily married folks. People with no education at all are least apt to be sufferers among groups having varying degrees of education.

Dr. Henry Ogden of Louisiana State University School of Medicine gave results of the study in a scientific exhibit at the opening of the 50th anniversary meeting of the Southern Medical Assn. Dr. Ogden said freshman and senior medical school students were questioned to get data on the headaches of college students, and it was found that more than 80 per cent of them were victims, topping even business executives, of whom 77 per cent are sufferers. In subsequent order on the list: professional people (70 per cent); housewives (69); clerks (68); salesmen (58); manual laborers (55); and farmers (50).

Cool Front Due In State

By The Associated Press
A mild cool front was to ripple across Texas Monday but it was not expected to pack any wintry blasts. The U.S. Weather Bureau said that temperatures would be lowered 5 to 10 degrees and that a general warmup was expected Tuesday. Skies were clear over the state Monday with the exception of a few patches of scattered high clouds in southeast Texas. No rainfall was reported Sunday or early Monday. Temperatures before dawn Monday ranged from 36 degrees at Salt Flat to 67 at Galveston. The range Sunday afternoon was from 70 at Alpine to 83 degrees at Daltart.

In Coma 6 Months, Girl Going Home

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Suzanne Payette, 15, who has been in a coma nearly six months, comes home from the hospital Wednesday. Her father, Lyle G. Payette, a furniture salesman, said yesterday he cannot afford to keep his daughter in Los Angeles Children's Hospital any longer. Her heart stopped beating during a tonsillectomy. Doctors had to massage the organ to start it beating again.

Rocket Escape Seat Offers Pilots Chance To Survive

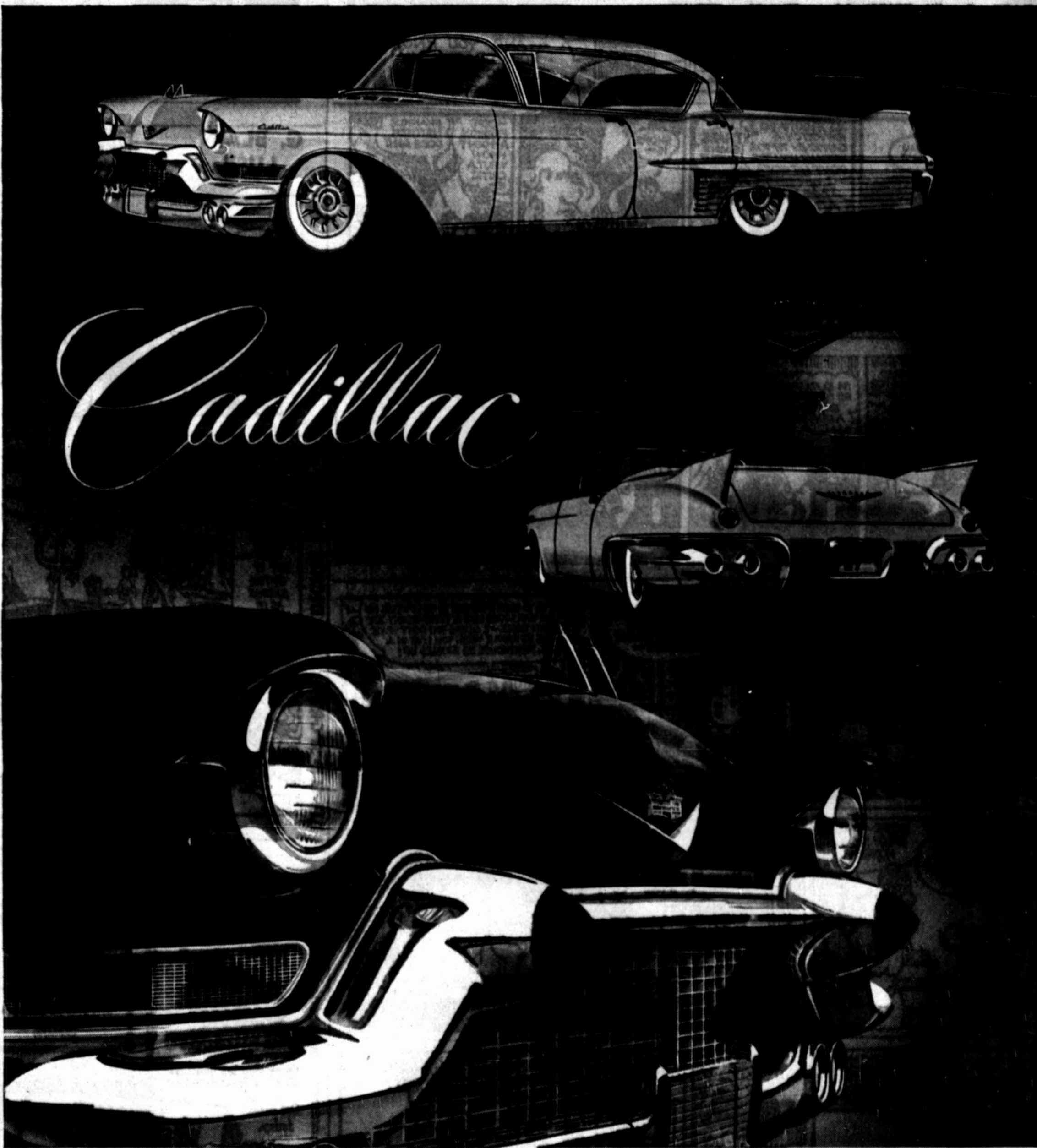
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A rocket-powered escape seat for pilots of supersonic jet airplanes was described today as promising them a chance to survive even in ground-level ejections. Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. reported tests of the rocket seat, as part of a multi-million-dollar program by the Air Force and aircraft industry to develop a standard upward pilot escape system. The rocket seat "for the first time gives the pilot a good chance of ejecting safely from ground level in case of an emergency takeoff or landing," said John G. Kalogeris, Convair test engineer.

The test ejections were made from a rocket-propelled sled moving on tracks at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. A Convair TF192A trainer jet cockpit was used on the sled. Even at 500 miles an hour, the rocket carried the dummy pilot clear of the trainer's vertical fin and 60 feet above it. At 240 miles an hour sled speed, the seat was ejected 124 feet into the air. It automatically separated from the dummy, which then was parachuted undamaged to earth. The rocket ejection seat was produced for Convair by Talcott Engineering Co., Inc., Hamden, Conn.



Bon Voyage To Texas

Larry Bomer, 26, gets a farewell kiss from his fiancée, Patricia Renning, as he starts from Hollywood to Fort Hood, Tex., to cash a \$1,000 check written on a 135-pound watermelon. Bomer is to hitchhike to Texas and if he cashes the check, he and Miss Renning plan to marry. At right is Art Linkletter, on whose TV program Bomer is a contestant. (AP Wirephoto).



Top: Fleetwood Sixty Special—Center: Eldorado Biarritz

Brilliantly new in Beauty...Brilliantly new in Performance!

Represented above are the most significant advancements we have ever been privileged to present. This is Cadillac for 1957—entirely new in design and engineering . . . and bringing to the world's highways a wholly new standard of motor car quality and excellence. Cadillac's renowned stylists have created a brilliant new Cadillac beauty . . . majestically graceful of line . . . wonderfully exciting in spirit and in concept . . . and with a new balance of chrome and glass and steel.

Cadillac's master coachcrafters have brought a new measure of luxury to the car's interiors . . . with gorgeous new fabrics and leathers . . . with inspiring new colors and patterns . . . and with marvelous new appointments and conveniences on every hand. And Cadillac's world-famous engineers have introduced a sensational new concept of automotive performance . . . with two great new engines . . . with an even smoother, more responsive Hydra-Matic Drive . . . with

greatly improved power steering and power braking . . . with a revolutionary new frame design . . . and with a host of other equally vital engineering advancements. These dramatic Cadillac achievements are being presented for 1957 in ten individual body styles, including the breath-taking Eldorado series. We cordially invite you to see . . . to inspect . . . and to drive the brilliantly new 1957 Cadillac at your very first convenience. You'll be welcome at any time.

403 Scurry

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

Dial AM 4-4354

BUZ SAWYER

THAT'S WHERE THE NAVY'S AERO-MEDICAL LABORATORIES TEACH PILOTS HOW TO USE A PRESSURE SUIT.

20 MILES UP IN A ROCKET PLANE LIKE THE SKY WITCH, A PILOT COULDN'T BREATHE WITHOUT A PRESSURE SUIT. IF THE COCKPIT PRESSURIZATION FAILED, HIS BALLOON WOULD BOIL... EXPLODE.

BE READY TO LEAVE TOMORROW, BUZZO... AND DON'T WORRY, I'LL SEE THAT CHRISTY GETS TO THE TRANSMISSING PLANCE.

THANKS, JEFF.

DIXIE DUGAN

LET HIM ALONE! IF THE MAN WANTS TO STAY, LET HIM STAY!

AND I MIGHT ADD—YOU GOT TO GET OUR SHOW IN THE AIR?

THANKS—BUT WE CAN'T GET OUR SHOW IN THE AIR?

IT'S GETTING DARK—WHY NOT WAIT 'TIL TOMORROW?

—BESIDES—YOU YOUNGSTERS MAY NEVER FIND YOURSELVES IN SUCH A ROMANTIC PLACE AGAIN!

NANCY

NANCY-- YOU OUGHT TO COME OVER AND LOOK AT MY HOUSE

WHAT FOR?

I PATCHED MY ROOF WITH BUBBLE GUM YESTERDAY

--- AND YOU KNOW HOW DRAFTY MY HOUSE IS

L'I' ABNEP

YIPPEE! THE MAN MOSE TOLE ME HOW I CAN SAVE MAHSELF IN THE SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE!

ALL AH GOTTA DO IS--KETCH A CRITIC BY TH' DEE WHEN HE HOLLERS DON'T LET GO!

WAL, THASS SIMPLE WUFF!

SHORE IS--

FRANKLY, I NEITHER KNOW WHUT A CRITIC IS--

FRANKLY, I NEITHER DOES AH!

BLONDIE

I'M SO SORRY THAT WE QUARRELED ABOUT MY ASKING FOR A NEW WINTER COAT-- I APOLOGIZE

I'M GLAD, DEAR NO DAY SHOULD END WITH A QUARREL

ARE WE ALL MADE UP?

ALL MADE UP

GOODIE-- NOW CAN I HAVE THE COAT?

ANNIE ROONEY

GOLLY-GEE, ZERO! MR. FLING BORE OUTA HERE LIKE A HURRICANE AFTER ORDERIN' A GREAT BIG AIR LINER TO WAIT FOR HIM-- JUST LIKE HE WAS A KING OR SOMETHIN'--

HE TOLD US TO MAKE OURSELVES AT HOME UNTIL HE GOT BACK-- BUT HE DIDN'T SAY WHEN HE'D BE BACK--SEE, I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHIN'--

I WANTED TO WAVE GOOD-BYE TO HIM, BUT IT'S NO USE-- HIS CAR LOOKS LIKE A TEEN-WEENY TOY 'WAY DOWN THERE-- I GUESS YOU DON'T WAVE GOOD-BYE TO PEOPLE WHEN YOU LIVE IN A SWEET PENTHOUSE 25 STORES UP!

SNUFFY SMITH

ARE YE DRETFUL BROKE-HEARTED ABOUT ME QUITTIN' MY JOB, MAJ?

NOPE--IT NEVER UFSOT ME A BIT, MONEY POT

YE MEAN YE AINT LOST FAITH IN ME?

LANDS, NO!!!

I HAD SO MUCH FAITH IN YE, I BET FLOONEY OZGOOD A THREE-LAYER CHAWKUT CAKE YE WOULDN'T LAST OUT A FULL WEEK

PANDMA

I'VE HEARD TH' MOVIE YOU BOYS ARE GOIN' TO IS SO SAD THERE'S NEVER A DRY EYE IN TH' WHOLE THEATER!

OF COURSE, I INTEND TO SEE IT, TOO...

...BUT I CAN'T GO FOR A FEW DAYS...

...I WON'T HAVE ENOUGH FRESH HANDKERCHIEFS TILL MY LAUNDRY COMES BACK!!

DONALD DUCK

I CLAIM BILLY SMITH IS THE UNLUCKIEST KID IN TOWN-- ICE CREAM MAKES HIM SICK!

YEAH? HOW ABOUT MIKE JONES? GOT THE MEASLES CURIN' SUMMER VACATION!

PHOOIE! COMPARED TO JIMMY BROWN, THEY'RE LUCKY!

HIS OWN POP IS THE TRUANT OFFICER!

JOE PALOOKA

THE SHERIFF OF WEST WOKWASTON FALLS AND HIS DEPUTY, HUMPHRY PENNYWORTH, HAVE FOUND THE HIDE-OUT OF THE CROOKS WHO STOLE THE TOWN TREASURY...

HERE'S THE ROPE, SHERIFF... YOU KNOW WHAT TOO? I'LL TAKE CARE O' TH' REST!!

OKAY, SHERIFF?

LET'S GO, HUMPH!

HA-HA... FEEL LIKE I'M RIDIN' "SHOTGUN" LIKE ON ONE A THEM OLD-TIME STAGECOACHES! HA-HA-HA!

SCORCHY SMITH

HEY!

WATCH OUT!

SANDY WAYNE! THE RECKLESS-- I'LL SCARE HER!

OH DEAR! I'VE HIT ONE OF THE BOYS-- OH... IT'S SCORCHY!

OAKY DOAKS

GEE, PRINCESS POMONA! YOU MUST BE IN A HURRY TO GET BACK TO THE ROYAL CASTLE!

I AM, ROCKY!

I--I'M FED UP WITH POLITICS AND ELECTIONS AND GLOSS NOW THAT THEY'VE BEEN ELECTED DUKE AND DUCHESS OF DEADHAM?

IF HE DOES, IT'LL SERVE HIM RIGHT!

--- AND SEE IF I CARE!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE Pre-Owned, Kirby
Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed
Guaranteed Service For All Makes -- Rent Cleaners, 50c up

1501 Lancaster
1 Blk. West Gregg
Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

YOU CALL THAT A SATELLITE? IT'S A BELL SARBAGE CAN.

INSIDE IT'S A MASS OF SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS.

ALL SCIENTISTS AGREE, A MOUSE WILL BE THE FIRST PILOT TO GO UP.

IF IT'S YOUR NAME IN NEWSPAPERS EVERYWHERE, DON'T PUSH-- SPOKE SOMETHING GOES WRONG AN AN-- I DON'T COME BACK.

A MUCH BETTER STOOD-- YOU'VE REALLY MAKE PAGE ONE, THEN.

DICKIE DARE

MAYBE KING NEPTUNE DOESN'T REALLY EXIST-- BUT IT OFTEN SEEMS AS IF HE DID!

THAT CADET DARE!

--- THINKI' HED TAMED KING NEPTUNE'S MIGHTIEST MONSTER! NO-- LEAVE HIM WAIT!

OF COURSE THOSE GRAY WHALES WE GARDIOGRAPHED WERE NOT AS DANGEROUS AS THE 'MOBY DICK' KIND--

HE WAS A BULL SPERM WHALE... HEY, DOCTOR DICKSON-- LOOK OVER THERE!

LITTLE SPORT

Illustrations of various sports and games.

Chewing helps keep Teeth Clean and attractive

Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Get some today.

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Possesses, 4. Small barracuda, 6. Party, 12. Serpent, 13. Variety of cabbage, 14. Wind instrument, 15. Famous band conductor, 17. Places: Lat., 18. At present, 19. In name only, 21. Small boy: collog., 24. Mythological bird, 25. Worthless bit, 26. Steal, 28. Loop on lace, 32. Old potato, 36. Entice: dial., 37. Medical fluid, 39. Pikelike fish, 41. By birth, 42. Knock band frontiersman, 43. Forwarded, 50. Tear, 51. Baking chamber, 52. Funny person, 56. Scraped linen, 57. Girl's name, 58. Sp. river, 59. Other, 60. Nearest game, 61. Blunder, 7. Singing voice, 8. Request, 9. Black, 10. So, 11. Line tree, 16. Small chick, 20. Swab, 21. Large snakes, 22. Plead, 23. Rob-, 27. Capture, 29. Plot, 30. Bread spread, 31. And ten: suffix, 33. Famous comedian, 35. Term of address, 38. Spring month, 40. Scarcest, 43. Kind of nut, 45. Free, 46. Part played, 47. Sin, 48. Optical glass, 49. Pigeon, 53. Mingle, 54. Ventilate, 55. And not

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN: 1. Turn left, 2. Burned wood, 3. Maiden, 4. Pin for fastening meat, 5. Old card game, 6. Ardor, 7. Singing voice, 8. Request, 9. Black, 10. So, 11. Line tree, 16. Small chick, 20. Swab, 21. Large snakes, 22. Plead, 23. Rob-, 27. Capture, 29. Plot, 30. Bread spread, 31. And ten: suffix, 33. Famous comedian, 35. Term of address, 38. Spring month, 40. Scarcest, 43. Kind of nut, 45. Free, 46. Part played, 47. Sin, 48. Optical glass, 49. Pigeon, 53. Mingle, 54. Ventilate, 55. And not

BIG SPRING LOCKER

Presents The **CHUCK WAGON ROUND-UP AND NEWS**

12:45 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.

On **K H E M 1270 KC.**

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 12, 1956

A huge we rally in su country we

Big Sho

LUBBOCK from Big Sp program of t Texas Regio Water and s tion, which o ing.

Another m will speak T V. Spe Colorado Ri District, spol opening prog the progress tion control.

Jones Lam sal plant su be on a pan cerning char This afternoon vided into ti supply, sewa spection. Tl however, w tending.

The Big tion and tree Roy Hester, Tuesday for The discuss water treat will be divid vanced wat water pers workers.

The schoo best in the

Little A 'Vetera

Veterans D of what wa Day, was ob the Howard approximat There was ahead of the missioners e officials and the ed lastly by whether to r

The office county judge and the cou The library The district since Judge ed a jury se tric Court 3 Most were o crews. Activ was slow. The sheriff activities on tually was v

Cov In S

A new fi has been op ing of the B1 No. 1 G. H. The Strav seven and a of Midland i of Martin. C it flowed 23 gre oil, t choke.

Shell Oil i in Mitchell C southwest of No. 1. I project to r

Borden

In the Jo NCT-1 Millie of oil throug 24 hours. Tl 14-33-4n. T from Sprab tween 7,260-4 pay zone is is 7,777 but 7,748 feet. G and gas-oi l

Trice No. was takin at 8,515 feet NW, 21-33-4n

Trice No. Vealmore fl and abandon Spraberry. I 13-27. H&T northeast of Lone Star deepened to shale. It is a and southw Survey.

Dawson

Humble N a new Jo-M 850 feet from

CAA Gives County Beacon For Airport

Civil Aeronautics Authority officials have advised R. H. Weaver, county judge, that the CAA will give Howard County a 36-inch airport beacon mounted on a 10-foot tower.

The beacon, the CAA said, is now located at Montone, which is 22 miles west of Wink. It will be the responsibility of the county to send crews of men to the scene, dismantle the beacon, bring it to Big Spring and install it.

The CAA indicated that it would like to have the beacon torn down and removed from its present site quickly and, at the latest, within 60 days.

Weaver said that he would discuss the matter with the commissioners court and that it was probable men would be dispatched to Montone soon to bring the equipment to Big Spring.

The beacon, it was said, will represent an important financial saving to Howard County. If the CAA had not given the equipment to the county, a beacon would have had to be purchased. A beacon of this type, it was estimated, would cost several thousand dollars.

Weaver said that he has been advised the \$500,000 bond issue voted by the county some months ago to finance construction of the new Howard County airport is moving steadily toward its final stage — the delivery of the bonds to the buyer and the acceptance of the money by the county.

Weaver has been advised the bonds will be in Howard County this week for the required signatures of Weaver, the county treasurer and other officials.

Leo Porter, county auditor, said that he believed the money would be in county hands around the first of the year.

Meantime, Weaver indicated that preliminary negotiations for the purchase of the land for the airport, located on the Snyder Highway about four miles north and east of Big Spring, have already been started.

Both locals plan to follow up the dinner with entertainment, a campaign. The Webb unit, with Foster Shirley as president, has about 33 active members, and the VA unit claims 30 members. Tolford Durham is president of the VA local.

Lawrence Kramer of San Antonio, the national vice president, will speak to the groups on how to enlarge their locals and better organizational procedures.

Both locals plan to follow up the dinner with entertainment, a campaign. The Webb unit, with Foster Shirley as president, has about 33 active members, and the VA unit claims 30 members. Tolford Durham is president of the VA local.

Also reported burglarized over the weekend was the Kate Morrison School. About \$11 was taken from a Coke Machine, the police department reported. Method of entry was not known.

Barrel Racers Pick 20 Top Performers

COLORADO CITY — The Texas Barrel Racers Association announced its top 20 barrel racers for the year of 1936 at its second annual roundup in Colorado City Sunday.

Top barrel racer was Mildred Farris of Iowa Park, as judged on a point system based on winnings for the year.

Bob Motley, president of the 3-R club of Colorado City presented the awards. The 3-R Club was host for this year's roundup, which included barrel racing and rodeo events.

Second was Marie Wayland of Arlington; third, Janet Dudley, of Perryton; fourth, Sherry Priebe, Addison, Okla.; fifth, Pat McDaniels, Abilene; sixth, Patsy Moore, Denison; seventh, Gloria Coleman of Fort Worth; eighth, Velda Smith, TBRA president, Fort Worth; ninth, Helen Gray, Fort Worth; 10th, Becky Sumerlin, Roby; 11th, Frances Motley, Colorado City; 12th, Peggy Agon, Fort Worth; 13th, Day Olesby, Dallas; 14th, Dathene Vinyard, Kress; 15th, Anna Ruckman, Fort Worth; 16th, Mary Archer, Harrold; 17th, Yvonne Walker, Fort Worth; 18th, Pat Merriott, Stamford; 19th, Jean Livingston, Dallas, and 20th Linda Bowman, Meridian.

In Sunday's barrel racing, Malinda Bartlett, Anson and Becky Sumerlin tied for first and second; Mildred Farris was third in the first go-round. In the second go-round, Pat McDaniel, was first, Becky Sumerlin second and Mildred Farris and Janet Dudley tied for third.

In the Brahma Bull event, Bud Lamb of Abilene was first, Gary Bartlett of Lubbock, second. In men's calf roping, Bryan Work of Snyder was first, with a time on four calves of 44.8; second was Bill Craddock of Midland, with 48.5; third, Horace Rankin of Big Spring, 52.4 seconds.

In a goat tying contest for women, Mildred Farris and Frances Motley tied for first and second with 20.3 seconds. Marie Wayland was third with 22.4.

In a special matched roping event between Jay Boyd of Fort Worth and Lloyd Smith of Colorado City, the Mitchell County man won with 236.3 on eight calves. Boyd's time was 269.0.

In Saturday night's bull riding, Sunny Harrel of Snyder was stepped on by a bull and hospitalized with a broken shoulder blade, but was released from the Root Memorial Hospital Sunday morning.

No other question is at stake in Tuesday's voting. It is anticipated that only a small vote will be polled. The one issue at stake was intended originally to have been part of last Tuesday's general election program. Due to an oversight, it was erroneously scheduled for the second instead of the first Tuesday in November.

Eight amendments to the state constitution, companion pieces to the one up for decision tomorrow, were given approval by Texas voters last week.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said that all precinct officials have picked up their supplies and that all of the machinery is ready for the election. All qualified electors are entitled to vote.

In view of the short ballot, it is anticipated that the results will be quickly known in this county.

Election Day Again Tuesday; Little Interest

Tuesday is election day again. Tomorrow at 8 a.m. the 16 voting boxes in Howard County which had such a hectic day just one week ago, will reopen for another voting session. They will remain open to 7 p.m.

Voters will be asked to decide on an amendment to the constitution which proposes to broaden the base of the state public welfare laws in such a way as to permit the payment of benefits to persons who become permanently and totally disabled.

No other question is at stake in Tuesday's voting. It is anticipated that only a small vote will be polled. The one issue at stake was intended originally to have been part of last Tuesday's general election program. Due to an oversight, it was erroneously scheduled for the second instead of the first Tuesday in November.

Eight amendments to the state constitution, companion pieces to the one up for decision tomorrow, were given approval by Texas voters last week.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said that all precinct officials have picked up their supplies and that all of the machinery is ready for the election. All qualified electors are entitled to vote.

In view of the short ballot, it is anticipated that the results will be quickly known in this county.

Bugler Plays Taps For Fallen Friends

PARIS — A 65-year-old bugler last night fulfilled a World War I promise to return to France to play taps for his fallen comrades.

By the flickering light of the eternal flame which guards France's Unknown Soldier, Harry Edwards completed his pilgrimage from Denison, Tex.

He proudly raised the same bugle he played 37 years ago in ceremonies that moved such old soldiers as Gen. John J. Pershing and Marshal Ferdinand Foch.

The intervening years had left their mark on both bugle and bugler. But Edwards stood stiff and proud in a gentle rain as he sounded the call that signals rest for tired soldiers.

About 500 American veterans and an honor guard of French army, soldiers and sailors stood at attention around the Arch of Triumph while Edwards played at the annual Armistice Day tribute of Americans living in Paris.

Earlier in the afternoon, Edwards also played taps at the cemetery at Compiegne.

Reminders On BE-Day Out

Reminders were going out today to businessmen who will participate in the second annual Business - Education Day program Wednesday.

Fifty-five local businessmen and 317 teachers representing schools throughout the county are to participate in the program. Schools will be closed and teachers will spend the day as guests in the various business houses where operators will attempt to give them a better understanding of practical business operations.

All teachers and their hosts will gather at the Big Spring High School auditorium at 9 a.m. Wednesday for a brief program. Each businessman then will take his guests for the day to his place of business. He also will be host to the teachers for lunch.

Picketing Pastor Breaks Barriers Raised For Reds

NEW YORK — A picketing pastor bowed over wooden police barriers shielding the Soviet Union U. S. headquarters on Park Avenue yesterday.

The Rev. Imre Kovacs and about 500 others marched outside the building to protest the Russian attack on Hungary.

The clergyman asked police to remove the barriers so pickets would have more room to demonstrate. Police refused.

"May God give me the control so I don't start throwing them down in the street," said the pastor. A few minutes later he knocked over several of the barriers and shouted at police:

"You are treating us like animals."

The Rev. Mr. Kovacs, pastor of the First Magyar Reformed Church in Manhattan, was soon claimed by police. Later, he made an appointment with Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy to discuss removal of the barriers.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be the speaker at special services at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here.

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyle, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Newcastle, England, exchanged pulpits during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, invites the public to hear Dr. Grooms tell his impressions of the British Isles today.

LAMESA — Dr

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
SLAUGHTER'S
SUBURBAN HOME: Very pretty new 3-bedroom, central heat, knotty pine kitchen...

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main
BRICK GI AND FHA HOMES
Business corner on 11th Place near Highway...

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS
WHOLESALE PRICES
For Cash Down Payment
1956 Magnolia 46 Ft. Trailerhouse
1957 Nashua 35 Ft. Trailerhouse

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BETTER GET A BIG BOOK! IT'S RAININ' CATS 'N' DOGS!"

DISREGARD PRICES EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

- '56 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon
'56 MERCURY Montclair Sedan, All Power
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air, Power Glide
'54 MERCURY Monterey Sport Sedan, Clean
'53 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Hardtop
'53 MERCURY Monterey 4-door Sedan
'53 BUICK Station Wagon
'51 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan, (Perfect)
'51 CHEVROLET Fleetline Sedan
'51 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan
'50 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan
'50 DODGE Coronet Sedan
'50 FORD Chub Coupe
'50 OLDSMOBILE '58 Sedan, Nice

EVERY CAR LISTED IS A QUALITY CAR "ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

DYNAMITE FROM DETROIT 1957 MERCURY "DREAM CAR DESIGN" NOW ON DISPLAY

Truman Jones Motor Co. Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

NOVA DEAN HEADS

The Home of Better Listings
Dial AM 3-2450
EDWARDS HEIGHTS: Large 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, separate dining room, extra cupboards in L-shape kitchen...

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

AM 4-2807-AM 4-2365-AM 3-3147
1710 Scurry
OUTSTANDING BRICK - 3 bedroom and den, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat...

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

1603 East 3rd Dial AM 4-7632
REAL ESTATE L AUTOMOBILES M
LOTS FOR SALE L3 AUTOS FOR SALE M1

TOT STALCUP

1109 Lloyd Dial AM 4-7936
SPECIAL-\$109 down buys this pretty 3 bedroom, well located home. Walk-in closets, washer connection, carpet...

REAL ESTATE WANTED

L7
IF YOU HAVE A RESIDENCE ON WASHINGTON BLVD. FOR SALE - WRITE GIVING LOCATION, PRICE AND TERMS
TO BOX B-643 CARE OF HERALD

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: One acre tracts in Silverheels Addition, Dial AM 4-7540 after 2 p.m.
FARM & RANCHES L5
ROGERS COUNTY OKLA.
700 Acres cattle and farm unit, Black limestone land, four modern houses...

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-1242

MARIE ROWLAND

AM 3-2072 805 Aylford
OWNER leaving town, 2 bedroom home with garage, fenced yard, choice location...

A. M. SULLIVAN

1010 Gregg Dial AM 4-8532
HOME FOR SALE at 904 East 15th. Day, AM 4-5711 after 5 AM 4-3788. J. V. Cherry

REAL ESTATE WANTED

L7
IF YOU HAVE A RESIDENCE ON WASHINGTON BLVD. FOR SALE - WRITE GIVING LOCATION, PRICE AND TERMS
TO BOX B-643 CARE OF HERALD

Watch The FORDS Go By
Here are a few of our trade-ins
'56 FORD 2-door sedan, Heater, 6 cylinders \$1595
'54 FORD Crestline V-8 4-door sedan, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, seat, windows, white wall tires, tinted glass, 38,000 actual miles. Immaculate inside and out. Drives like a dream. \$1195
'53 FORD Custom 2-door, 6 cylinders, heater, motor completely reconditioned. \$795
'51 HUDSON Hornet 4-door. Radio, heater and hydraulic. A solid second car for only... \$450
'50 FORD Custom 4-door, V-8 engine, radio and heater. A solid old car. \$295
'49 DODGE 4-door. Heater. Solid old body and motor. \$195

R. E. HOOVER

Dial AM 3-2336 1213 E. 19th
LARGE SUBURBAN home nearing completion, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with snack-bar, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms and closets extra large. On lot 11x28.30, carpet, \$13,900.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1-3 room modern house. 1-20x30 building with shedroom on side. At reduced price. SAM RUST
12 miles south of Big Spring on Hwy. 87 South
SMALL HOUSE, large pretty lot, 2302 Nolan, near school, \$7750. Inquire 3045 Rindie, Airport Addition.

SALES SERVICE

'55 COMMANDER club coupe \$1685
'55 CHAMPION 2-door \$1350
'54 COMMANDER station wagon \$1850
'53 FORD 4-door \$795
'52 COMMANDER 2-door \$645
'52 WILLYS 2-door \$245
'52 CHAMPION 2-door \$550
'51 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-door \$495
'50 BUICK 2-door \$195
'49 BUICK 4-door \$195
'41 FORD club coupe \$125
'41 CHEVROLET pickup \$110

LOOK 16 NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOMES

In Beautiful MONTICELLO ALL BRICK ADDITION
1 G.I. OR FHA HOME Ready For Occupancy
2 Blocks South of WASHINGTON PLACE SCHOOL
\$10,750 to \$11,600 GI or FHA Loan

OPEN HOUSE

Just completed in cool, clean, restricted Western Hills Addition - 2 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic colored baths, glass doors, large mirrors, 7 large closets. Large living room, family room, room-sliding glass door walls, Pella wood folding doors, wood paneled walls, kitchen-dining space, automatic copper-tone Hotpoint dishwasher, surface unit, built-in oven, Formica cabinet tops, pantry, vinyl tile floor, broken quarry tile veranda with brick planters. Complete furnished room, 30 sq. double glass-lined water heater, central heating, air conditioned, double carport, shop and storage room. All wood cabinets custom made drapes by "Mickler". \$23,000 and get the keys plus one year guarantee on giving and Christmas in this home. Call now for appointment. Nothing else to buy, this home is complete, including closing cost.

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-3412
Only A Few Miles
1956 NASH Rambler Hardtop. Radio, heater and air conditioning. This is a demonstrator with all power and just a few miles. BIG SAVING
Lockhart-Collins Nash, Inc.
1011 Gregg Dial AM 4-5041

Monticello Development Corp.

- Birch Cabinets
Formica Drain
No Heavy Traffic
Double Sink
Disposal Unit
Tile Bath with Shower
Mahogany Doors
Glass-Lined Water Heater
Plumbed for Washer
1 or 2 Tile Baths
Paved Street
60' to 75' Frontage
Lots
Duct for Air Conditioning
Carport
Central Heating
Choice of Colors and Bricks

OMAR JONES

Builder & Developer
Homes of Character
PHONE AM 4-8833 or AM 4-2022
GOOD PROPERTY
1-3 Room House, 3 Small Houses To Be Moved. 40+ South Gregg. All For \$2200.
Also-6 Room House On 50x140 Ft. Lot. 507 South Gregg.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THIS?

1953 JEEP with 4-wheel drive and heater. Excellent condition. \$798.00
Lockhart-Collins Nash, Inc.
1011 Gregg Dial AM 4-5041

Fireball Muffler Service

20-Minute Installation ALL CARS
1220 W. 3rd

J. B. PICKLE

Room 7 2174 Main AM 4-7381
FOR SALE: Furnished or unfurnished 3 room house with bath on 2 lots, \$2700, 1800 West 4th. Term payments. Dial AM 4-4647 after 5:00 p.m.
WASHINGTON PLACE: Old brick veneer, 60 Foot lot. Needs remodeling. Priced to sell. AM 4-4883

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR FALL CHECKUP!
Come in before you have a breakdown! WE USE GENUINE IHC PARTS
DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
Lamesa Highway Dial AM 4-5284

Bargain Buy!

1953 RAMBLER Convertible. 26,000 actual miles. Equipped with radio, heater and hydraulic drive. Blue with black top. A good car for so little. \$1095
Lockhart-Collins Nash, Inc.
1011 Gregg Dial AM 4-5041

Fireball Muffler Service

20-Minute Installation ALL CARS
1220 W. 3rd

DISCOVER AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR TEST DRIVE

the all-new '57 Pontiac
the Surprise Package of the year!
At MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Equipped with heater and signal lights. Grey finish. \$1335
'55 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Has V-8 motor, powerlite, radio, heater, signal lights and seat covers. Two tone green. \$1785
'55 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup V-8. Long wheel base. Has heater and trailer hitch. \$1385
'54 DODGE Royal V-8 4-door sedan. Powerlite drive, radio, heater and white wall tires. Only 28,000 actual miles. Maroon and red two tone. \$1265
'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Has Power Glide, radio, heater, rear seat speaker and new tires. \$985
'52 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup. Has heater, deluxe cab and trailer hitch. \$535
'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Nearly new tires. \$425
'51 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater. Grey and blue two tone. \$445
'50 DODGE Coupe. \$125

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

101 Gregg DODGE • PLYMOUTH Dial AM 4-6351

3-BEDROOM GI & FHA HOMES

\$50.00 Deposit - \$250.00 Moves You In
PRICE RANGE \$9500 - \$9725
\$60.00 Payments Including Taxes and Insurance
Located in College Park Estates
Asbestos siding with Brick Trim
Birch Cabinets
Tile Bathroom
Aluminum Window
Double Sink
Formica Drainboard
Attached Garage
Duct For Air Conditioner
Paved Street
Plumbed For Washer
Tub With Shower
Natural Woodwork
Selection Of Colors
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey 709 Main Dial AM 4-8901
OR 11TH PLACE EAST OF COLLEGE Dial AM 4-7950

THE PRICE IS RIGHT AND SO ARE OUR CARS. THE FINEST STOCK OF USED CARS IN WEST TEXAS. "YEP," ALL MAKES AND BODY STYLES, THEY'RE SURE NICE.

- \$1895 1955 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Low mileage, fully equipped. Extra clean.
\$1195 1953 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop. Extra nice, fully equipped. A pretty red and white.
\$795 1953 FORD V-8 2-door. A bargain buy. Radio, heater, overdrive.
\$1195 1953 BUICK Super Hardtop. "BOY." Take your choice of three. They're nice.
\$395 1951 FORD V-8 Custom 4-door sedan. A good work car. Bargain price.
\$895 1953 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. A nice clean car inside and out. Radio and heater.
\$695 1952 FORD V-8 2-door sedan. Local owner, clean inside and out. Radio and heater.
\$1695 1954 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. Leather trim throughout and fully equipped.
\$795 1953 PONTIAC 8-cylinder 4-door. A good clean car full equipped. Bargain buy. "TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET"

RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
901 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL AM 4-6353

"THROW THE BALL OUR WAY"

If You Want To Sell Any Good Used Item
A CLASSIFIED AD WILL BE SURE TO SCORE WITH A CUSTOMER
JUST DIAL AM 4-4331
CALL FOR CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

Decision Attacked

CANBERRA (AP)—Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies today attacked the U. N. decision not to include British or French forces in the international force being raised to police the ceasefire in Egypt. Menzies told the annual conference of his Liberal party that the U. N. Command in Korea was built around U. S. forces, but what was considered proper in Korea was not allowed in Egypt.

Song Writer Dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—A heart attack has claimed Victor Young, 56, composer of such hit tunes as "Sweet Sue," "Ghost of a Chance" and "Street of Dreams."

Reds Make Offer

HONG KONG (AP)—Radio Peiping announced today Communist China has offered Egypt a gift of 20 million Swiss francs (\$2,000,000).

SEVENTEEN



"But, Sheldon, just what is there about the law of gravity that you find yourself unable to accept?"

Senator Elected On His Third Try

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—When West Virginia went Republican last Tuesday for the first time since 1928, Chapman Revercomb's long wait to return to the Senate was over. He made it on his third try. Revercomb is a silver-haired, 61-year-old Charleston lawyer who has an oratorical voice and knows how — and when — to use it. He gained the label of a "conservative" while serving as senator from 1942 to 1948, though his opponents preferred to call him an isolationist.

Born at Covington, Va., Revercomb spent much of his boyhood working on his father's farm. After graduation from the University of Virginia Law School, he practiced law in Virginia for four years, then moved to Charleston in 1922 and hung out his shingle. He and a handful of other men formed the Young Republican League of West Virginia. In 1942 he was nominated to the Senate. Opposing him was Matthew M. Neely, a Democratic

vote getter since 1910 and then midway in a governor's term. In a dramatic upset, Revercomb won. The two met again in 1948, when Revercomb's term was up. This time Neely won. Revercomb tried again in 1952. He was defeated by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, Democrat. Last February, Kilgore died unexpectedly. Revercomb once more was nominated to fill out the remaining two years of Kilgore's term. Last week he defeated Gov. William C. Marland, the youngest man then ever to be elected governor of the state. Revercomb campaigned largely as a champion of the Eisenhower administration, although he did criticize Marland's administration as governor on several occasions. His critics, however, contended that Revercomb's conservative record in the Senate in the '40s indicated that he could not be counted on to follow Eisenhower's leadership. Revercomb's colleague in the Senate will be Neely.



Uncle Ray:

Greeks Said Apollo Controlled The Sun

By RAMON COFFMAN

A reader has asked me to tell about the gods and goddesses of the ancient Greeks. I have gone into that field several times during past years, but shall answer a few questions today and tomorrow.

Q. Who was the most powerful god of the ancient Greeks?
A. This honor belonged to Zeus (usually pronounced ZOOSE, rhyming with "goose," but often ZEWSE).

Zeus was said to hurl thunderbolts across the sky. People prayed to him as the lord of rain and lightning. The rainbow was his special sign, but he placed it under the care of the goddess Iris.

Q. Where did the gods and goddesses live?
A. Most of them (according to the myths) lived on Mount Olympus, in Macedonia, north of Greece.

Zeus was said to dwell there along with Hera, his wife, and many other deities. They ate ambrosia, a delicious and magical food which gave anyone who ate it everlasting life. Their favorite drink was nectar.

Q. Who was Apollo?
A. He was a son of Zeus, and was believed to rule over the sun. Artists sometimes showed him riding across the sky.

Apollo had control over poetry and song. Sculptors and painters showed him as a handsome man, and to this day we hear the saying, "as handsome as Apollo."

Q. Which god was second in power to Zeus?
A. One of his brothers, Poseidon (pronounced po-SY-dun). Instead of living on Mount Olympus, Poseidon spent his time under the sea, or on the surface, but occasionally moved overland. Zeus objected to having him leave the water.

In later centuries the Romans changed the name of Poseidon to Neptune. Ancient artists sometimes pictured dolphins as the "steeds" which pulled this god across the sea.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

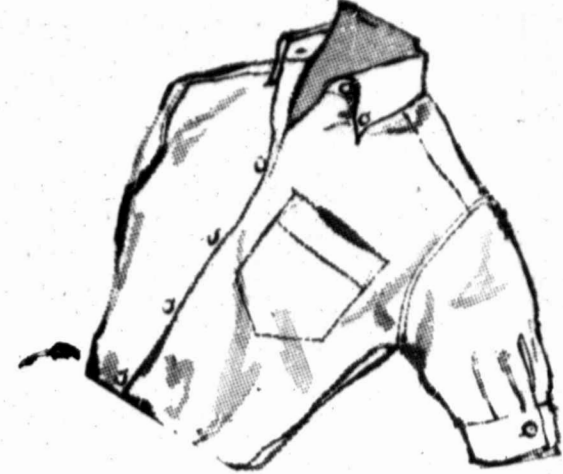
Marine, Woman Are Shot To Death

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Marshall, 33, divorced wife of a Navy man stationed at Kingsville, Tex., was shot to death yesterday by a Marine who killed himself.

A coroner said that she was shot by Sgt. Charles Eckstein, 44, stationed at Coronado, Calif., after attending a party. Mrs. Marshall's two daughters, 10 and 12, were placed in a county home. The father was notified at Kingsville.



Boys give these dandy pajamas the nod. Kaynee cotton flannel in plaids of red, brown, and blue. Washable. Wee Men... 2 to 6x... 2.98



Ship 'n Shore does it up Ivy. Princeton-authentic down to each button. Silky combed cotton. Red, aqua, and toast. 28 to 36... 2.98

Men's Department

Ladies' Department



Contour Bath Mat... pile of the finest spun yarn with lurex thread. Mildew and moth proof. White, black, rose pink, yellow, and aqua. 24x30 mat... 3.98

Home Furnishings Department



DANIEL GREEN'S DORMIE Made of soft pliant leather. Walk with ease in white, red, pink, black, or light blue. 4 1/2 to 10. N-M... 5.50

Shoe Department

Broken Leg Fails To Halt Wedding

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—A broken leg failed to postpone the wedding of photographer Frank Tanner, 50. He broke his leg last Thursday but refused to call off the wedding. So Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle performed the ceremony yesterday in Tanner's room at St. Joseph's hospital. About 30 friends signed Tanner's cast instead of a guest book. The bride, the former Erna Pfaff, 48, returned to her Los Angeles home. Tanner, stayed in his hospital bed.

New Boom In Home Construction Seen

NEW YORK (AP)—Three experts in housing economics predict in a new report that there will be more new homes built in the next 25 years than in any similar period of the nation's history. The three are Doctors Leo Grebler, David M. Blank and Louis Winnick. The report was released by the Princeton University Press.

Boy Lost In Maze Of Storm Sewers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Firemen and police combined efforts yesterday to rescue an 11-year-old boy who became lost in a maze of underground storm sewers. Ronald Gene Sprouse told officers he wandered into a sewer outlet in southwest Oklahoma City

and darkness caught him inside. Searchers pried off manhole covers in the vicinity and located the lad by yelling into the sewers.

Hartman Hooser ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Elmo Wesson Bldg. Dial AM 4-5303

SAHARA DRIVE-IN W. HI-WAY 80
DIAL AM 3-2631 ADULTS 50c—KIDDIES FREE

2 GREAT STORIES
1 THRILLING PROGRAM

"1ST BIG SPRING SHOWING"

ROBERT RYAN ANITA EKBERG STEIGER
BACK FROM ETERNITY
7:05-10:00

AND

SKIP HOWER
THUNDER OVER ARIZONA
8:40

DOUBLE BARRELED ACTION

● TWO CARTOONS ● WORLD NEWS

MAT. 50c — EVE. 60c — CHILDREN 20c
SEE IT ONLY TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

Ritz

A Story of SUSPENSE AND FEAR!
THE UNGUARDED MOMENT
ESTHER WILLIAMS
GEORGE NADER
Technicolor

ALSO—LATE NEWS—CARTOON

TODAY & TUESDAY

ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN 10c

DOCTOR AT SEA
Color by TECHNICOLOR - Filmed in VISTAVISION
DIRK BOGARDE - BRIGITTE BARDOT
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SHOWING TONIGHT FOR THE LAST TIMES

JET
ADULTS 50c
CHILDREN FREE

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE
ADULTS 40c
CHILDREN FREE

THE LAW RAN OUT AT A GUN-SMOKED DITCH CALLED CANYON RIVER!

CANYON RIVER
CinemaScope • Color by De Luxe
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
MARCIA HENDERSON • GRAVES

They Roamed the Wide Open Indian and Buffalo Country with Ruddy Rifles!

THE LAST HUNT
CINEMASCOPE
Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR
Robert TAYLOR • Stewart GRANGER
Leta Stetter NOLAN • PAIGE • TAMOLYN
Based on the Novel by MILTON LOTT
Produced by DORE SCHARY
A HERO-GODDARD-WATKINS PICTURE

PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS



Apollo.

Wherever You Go You'll Go More Comfortable in

Loafers

Choose from a grand assortment of Suedes or Smooth Leathers in the ever-popular Penny Loafer. Expertly made, styled and detailed to compare with more expensive footwear. Stop... Shop... you'll save at Anthony's.

SUEDES In Orange-Grey-Brown LEATHERS In Black-Brown-White Turquoise

In all of the most wanted colors

\$2.99

WIDTHS AA and B

SIZES 4-9

Anthony's
C. B. ANTHONY CO.

WATCH FOR US!

THE LIONS ARE BUSY TONIGHT!!

Turn your porchlight on and buy a Bag of Bulbs!

We're selling light to save someone's sight.

We'll be working tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday night to offer you a household necessity: light bulbs. We're selling them door-to-door for the benefit of the Lions Sight Conservation Fund.

You need bulbs, and you'll get full value, an assortment of 4-100 watt, 2-75 watt, and 4-60 watt bulbs; 10 light bulbs in the most useful sizes, for just \$2.00.

When a Lion comes knocking—buy a Bag of Bulbs!

Big Spring Downtown LIONS CLUB

BIG 7 cloudy 4 Southeast soon. 5 night 42

VOL

D

R

T

HOUSTON reported that Sen. early today effort to cl ers of Tex or Gov. Sh cessor in t Daniel to ton he wro to find on which wo of a new s meets Jan But, Da able to g Shivers th special ele session. Or a special

Shive

To C

On S

AUSTIN clared yes special Se Daniel's p sible date' resignation Shivers' ial accused gal points Daniel, if dately, pl successor. Daniel's comment. The gove ised the p would not in the Un allow me Jan. 19, 15 the only d would hav what, you done." Daniel, ted his resi 26 effective cessor qua be in West Democrats ate Jan. 3 been elect Shivers' now and he except "w Since y Jan. 15, 18 some purp appointme you or by "Either or have been ter of Sep effective S most any "I must ignation a respectfully ness to th to yourself resignation and witho ernor said Shivers' "If you immediate tached, I of your fr your pres you now s fices—gove United Stat appoint yo "If you' tional resig dately, I the earliest law permit Shivers h to consider His office telegrams President the state u race. The gove not interes ington. In explai vacancy, h tion that t for Senate was in er applies onl House.

M

Sh

BROWNS shrimp bos bleeding b boat's own ed by a M ported on r co, today escort. The Pes Santos Ca said he t radio this operator as that the Pi for medical per, Tom Tampico the report