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Hungary Crisis,

Agenda For U.N.

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

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.

this afternoon.

The Assembly stood ready to

the continued division of Korea;

India asked for a debate on "the

threatening peace, Spain and Lat-

Normally, an item must be list-

length in committee before

drugs. The tica." Argentina sought establish

victory and freedom for the Hun- amendment of the U. N. Charter

Mid-East Top

PRICE FIVE CENTS

To Police Force

Egypt Opens Door

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 employes 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 Angy 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

ing power of Russia's huge mili- destroy an entire building. machine moved relentlessly

pel Island, site of the nation's big- II. barricaded themselves in one of and continued to beat off determined attacks by Soviet armor. Other pockets still held out in

the Budapest suburb of Uipest, in of the Csepel Island area, and at Pecs, near the Yugoslav border. Occasional shooting also broke out in Gyoer province, especially Of Red 'Psychic Torment'

along the roads leading to Ausof Budapest.

cold, hunger and despair.

tered, a children's clinic was ly a year ago.

The only major pocket left in- horrifying even than they had clans and Hungarians. side ruined Budapest was at Cse- seen in the days of World War

guns and automatic weapons, and sian dead were estimated at from without the aid of drugs. The tica." Argentina sought establish-destroy an entire building. 4,000 to 5,000. Western correspondents returning from pondents back from Budapest bers because of the lack of anti-around consultation in any case today against the last pockets of Budapest said the city was in the brought these figures, and said the biotics. grip of indescribable horror, more wounded numbered 50,000, Rus- The first intoxicating taste of in-American countries proposed

Hospitals were so crowded that garians a week ago has turned to enlarge the councils - security, litters carrying the wounded were to crushing defeat at the hands of trusteeship an deconomic and so-20,000-or perhaps more-Hunga all crammed with suffering hu- ed 200,000 men. the big Danube island factories rians died in the attempt to break manity. In the Petoefi Hospital,

the grip of the Soviet Union and one of Hungary's largest, doctors odds, the Hungarian resistance Hungary and the Middle Eastcommunism on their country. Rus- have been operating for two days had inflicted an initial military which brought the Assembly into the Budapest suburb of Ujpest, in Dunapentele (Stalinvaros), south Reich Spy Turncoat Tells

Otto John told a five-judge court made a dramatic flight to Britain grenades and whatever other The last-stand rebels also fought trying him for treason today he after the abortive attempt to aswas subjected to "psychic for- sassinate Adolf Hitler. It was on pel Island, fighting workers de- nal action. The puppet Premier installed by ment" during the 17 months he the 10th anniversary of this day the Russians, Janos Kadar, ad- was behind the Iron Curtain. He that John went into Sovietmitted in a speech over Budapest said he has "nothing to fear" now. occupied East Berlin. radio that groups of rebels still John, former head of the West Since West Germany has Lo were holding out in cellars by German intelligence organization death penalty, life imprisonment on, Kadar was reported to have be taken up without reference to come up with previously hidden canal to block shipping. Thirteen Egyptians unless the British, Is-

pest remnants of the counterrev- preme Court on charges of dis- alty if John were convicted.

KARLSRUHE, Germany (#) - underground in World War II and

day, emerging by night in larger and sometimes called "The man is the maximum fate the double summoned the deposed Imre committee whenever such speedy groups for hit-and-run attacks. But with the thousand secrets," went turncoat faces. But few West Ger. Nagy back from whatever limbo action seemed called for he said he believed "all Buda- on trial before the Federal Su- mans expected such a severe pen- the Russians had assigned him, in

plution will be liquidated" in two closing state secrets and denounc- John is accused of baring state to win popular support. Nagy is gary, meanwhile, to let the U. N. ing agents of his office to the secrets and denouncing agents of a "new course" Titoist who be send observers and relief into the In the relentless Russian pur- Russians. He has been in prison his intelligence office to the co- came premier by demand of re- country. suit of the Nationalist remnants, in West Germany since he slipped viets after he crossed into East bellious students when the revolurows of workers houses were shat back across the Iron Curtain near. Berlin on the night of July 20, tion seemed almost won. The gov-1954. He returned 17 months later ernment's Budapest radio indiout, hospitals were set Addressing the court today, with the help of a Danish news-cated he was unwilling to coopeafire. To wipe out a single rifle- John, now 47, recounted his per- paper correspondent and claimed rate with Kadar

man, the Russians would turn a sonal history. He told how he be- he was drugged and abducted to But whoever now attempted to full barrage from tanks, machine came a member of the anti-Nazi the East. rule the bleeding country faced

came to a complete standstill

Police Chief A. J. Schamerhorn U.S. Inter-Service Kadar has made desperate efforts to persuade other politicians he said, he and other members as well as well as well as well as well as take in Premier Imre Nagy's Holders, the Social Democrats chickens he had purchased at longer than the National Peasants—were call groceries with checks to establish the said, he and other members and the National Peasants—were call groceries with checks to establish the said, he are constructed as the said as the sa

WOMEN GAIN IN POPULATION

WASHINGTON (#) - Women have more than doubled their numerical lead over men in this country in the last six

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.

take up either crisis whenever Secretary General Dag Hammar-Cardinal skiold could report success or failure in his attempts to get U. N. observers into Hungary and a U. N. cease-fire police force into Urges Action from Colomb troops. Admission of three new U. N. members and the annual Soviet In Hungary bid to seat Communist China were

expected at the opening meeting VIENNA, Austria 49-"What we need is that the secretary general made permanent. ready recommended by the Security Council for entry into the U. N., were deemed certain to get Morocco, Sudan and Tunisia: althe necessary two-thirds vote of voting and oratory. What we need Big Four powers are barred. A approval in the Assembly. This is action now."

Other controversial subjects on primate of Hungary, speaking. He no response to its offer. the Assembly's agenda included the independence movements in Budapest Nov. 4—the french-ruled Algeria and British-ruled C y p r u s; the Indonesian Budapest. The story was bottled up there for lack of communication of the police. They have the lack of communication of the Suez. But Egypt's new the lack of communication of the story was bottled the lack of communication of the suez. But Budapest Nov. 4—the days before the British - French in the lack of communication of the suez. But Budapest Nov. 4—the days before the British - French in the lack of communication of the suez. But Budapest Nov. 4—the days before the British - French in the lack of communication of the suez. But Budapest Nov. 4—the days before the British - French in the lack of the lack tions until yesterday.

weeks ago and that the police will saying Egypt has received guarantees that the police will saying Egypt has received guarantees that the police will saying Egypt has received guarantees that the police force will not infringe or violate Egyptian
and who is drowning needs. As Burns flew into Cairo from sovereignty. There was no imme-

was interviewed just before taking verberate around the world. refuge in the U.S. Embassy.

Shell-Shocked City sions which had occupied the concluded Saturday—produced an abridgment of normal procedure for the regular session. Nearing Normal Cy

ed onto the regular agenda by a

5 British-French paratroop inva- ganized into the International While the United Nations troops streets, cleanup teams were protect their jobs. Instead the emergency Assemsweeping up the debris and open-Middle East on to the regular ses- ing clogged sewers, most stores Egyptians sank more than 20 ships munist airmen, tankers and artilsion as "matters of priority," to were reopened, and cafes have in the northern section of the lerymen to fight alongside the

> Beggars and flies are out in seven are completely submerged. Egypt quickly. strength and tomorrow the city's The main barriers consist of study Egypt's famous belly say it was a bad job. Royal Navy how they would get there.

"Walk in the middle of the street, mate, if you must be out." real loud.

Egyptian prisoners work under guard cleaning up littered streets. The flattened Arab section of the city is still a stench-ridden, flyteams, their faces covered by the appointment of coordinators handkerchiefs, continue to bury for relief to Hungary and aid to the dead at the city cemetery on Hungarian refugees: Philippe de the Mediterranean shore. Trucks Seynes of France, U. N. undersec- arrive constantly with bodies. A vellow and red Coca Cola truck is

Today an Egyptian hospital train carried 122 wounded out of The U. N. was further along in Port Said en route for Cairo. It its push to get an international was pulled to the El Cap ceasecease-fire force into Egypt, U. S. fire line by a General Motors Air Force transports flew the first diesel bearing a Marshall Plan units to a staging area at Naples, seal. British forces found the were 'olding a St. Louis man to- Italy. A U. N. spokesman said diesel in the Port Said rail yards. Swiss commercial aircraft would At El Cap the four wooden

> 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

ALBANY, N. Y. (A)-The nation's who came to the Suez after Presifirst joint Army-Navy-Air Force- dent Nasser took over the canal. Many former Suez pilots came in with the British and French in-The Navy and Marine Corps vasion fleets as guides. They are

First Units May **Enter On Tuesday**

LONDON &—Egypt has agreed to permit entry of the U.N. police force immediately, U.N. Secretary out the British and French "ag-General Dag Hammarskjold an- gressors. nounced today. He said the first units, now assembled at a staging area near Naples, Italy, may go parley to discuss the whole Middle East situation

Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Reports said the leaders of Iraq. Burns, commander of the force, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi was talking in Cairo with President Nasser and Foreign Minister British - French invasion but the Mahmoud Fawzi when Hammar- threat posed by the rapid spread skjold made his announcement in of Communist influence in

in tomorrow.

The secretary general said he intends to leave by plane tomor- Minister Nehru met with the In New Delhi, Indian Prime row for Cairo to discuss details prime minister of Burma, Indowith the Egyptian government and nesia and Ceylon to discuss both the Middle East and Russian also will inspect the Italian stagrepression in Hungary. ing area, now occupied by units from Denmark, Norway and Both India and Ceylon are Asian Colombia totaling about 200 members of the British Common-Both India and Ceylon are Asian wealth, which has been split by the British invasion of Egypt.

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

17th, Burma, withdrew today its forces until U. N. troops . rived. would raise U. N. membership to That was Josef Cardinal Mind- offer to contribute. The Rangoon That was Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic prince government said it had received U. N. force to be stationed along

there for lack of communica- also sought assurances that the position on occupation of the cana British-French and Israeli forces zone has not been announced The cardinal said Hungary could will withdraw immediately from Cairo radio quoted Col. Abdel expect only "greater oppression if the territory they overran in the Kaber Hatem, chief of the Egypthe United Nations does not save hostilities that broke out two tian Information Department, as

Israel, the effects of last week's diate elaboration. Cardinal Mindszenty, freed from British - French invasion of the his Communist captors Oct. 30, Suez Canal zone continued to re- too there were major problems to be worked out on the stationing

> 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

On the Israel-Egyptian border

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

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

the Israeli-Egyptian border, from

still in dispute, and this is one tion pilots have stayed on for the cussions with both Nasser and

sion, Egyptian police were on the Assn. of Suez Canal Pilots to marked time, Moscow propaganda organs kept drumming out British authorities said the threats to send "volunteer" are visible above the surface and raeli and French soldiers quit

two night spots, the Bluebird and eight ships ranged in a horseshoe million Chinese volunteers-"tens the Splendide, are expected to pattern across the canal. The of thousands of them former solopen and give wide-eyed French ships were sunk by high explo-diers" - had signed up to go to and British soldiers a chance to sives, and British salvage experts Egypt. There was no indication

Cmdr. J. R. L. Moore said two Uneasy quiet returned to the Whether any places will be able cranes, each capable of lifting cease-fire line 25 miles south of stay open at night is doubtful. 1,200 tons, are en route from Port Said, where opposing Egyp-There is a 7 p.m. curfew, and England but he added that at tian and British-French for are after dark it is impossible to move least six of the sunken ships will dug in. The unofficial armistice half a block without being chal- not be touched because their loca- was broken yesterday by three lenged and having a gun shoved tion will not affect port opera- hours of fire from Egyptian lines and an answering one-hour bar-After the clearance is com- rage from the British and French. Officers of the U. N. police force

pleted, the canal will be open only the third British sentry in one observers believe more ships are plans to take over occupation dublock warned last night. And if or will be sunk in the section still ties from the British and French as far as allied control goes. Most forming at Naples, Italy, made controlled by Egypt.



Warriors Of Four Wars

From four of America's wars in the last half century come the four Medal of Honor winners. Left to right: Jake Allex M Chicago, World War I; Claus Clausen, 87, Massapequa Park, N. Y. Spanish-American War and oldest living holder of the award; L. S. T. Adams, Fort Myer, Va., Korean War and Sgt. Jake Lindsey Fort Bragg, N. C., World War II. All are in La first annual convention of the Congressional Medal of Ho

War Is Lost, But Hungarian **Revolution Is Not Defeated**

Editor's Note — Endre Marton. Asso-ciated Press resident correspondent in Budapest. assesses in the following story the result of Hungary's historic upris-A Hungarian national, Marton was sed last August after 18 months in nal, Marton was

the resistance of 10 million Hun- jail. garians equipped with obsolete

The present government of Prenothing in common with Stalinism of "liberalism." and its Hungarian representative.

Can the government persuade Hungarians to believe this? The

ers in the past.

and virtually no one can forgive been granted by Nagy

The war has been lost. But the political situation in Hungary, sian is no longer a compulsory journalists and other well-in-language in the schools. formed persons told me that Kamier Janos Kadar is only too anx- dar - in spite of imprisonment ful concessions a month ago. They day

Kadar also was a minister of litical parties as such.

sidered most loyal fellow travel- nothing in common with the Hungarian version of Stalinism's but There is one reason. Kadar re- he has proclaimed some conces- graves for those mowed down by turned "riding a Russian tank," sions. Most of these already had

The Russian red star the Rakosi Neither Kadar nor the half-regime adopted in 1949 will be redozen Communist politicians placed by the traditional Kossuth BUDAPEST (h) — The Soviet-dozen Communist politicians placed by the traditional Kossuth Hungarian war comes slowly to forming his puppet government coat of arms. The Hungarian Counterfeit its end. The modern military are anti-Stalinists although Kadar army will get new uniforms remight of a big power has crushed spent about four years in Rakosi's placing the Russian type. March When I came out of prison in tion against the Hapsburgs, again August and was briefed on the will be a national heliday. Bus August and was briefed on the will be a national holiday. Rus-

These would have been wonderious to emphasize that it has - remained hostile to every trend certainly will not satisfy this nation today.

Kadar became first secretary Kadar has asked politicians to Matyas Rakosi (now believed to be in Russia).

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Kadar has asked politicians to fine Communist party when join him and form a government seem tossing objects from his car where they should be based. fury, of the masses Oct. 25, two this does not answer the question window while weaving down the days after the revolution began, whether he will tolerate other po- street.

- non-Communists as well as of his present Cabinet could not functioning during the three days lish his identity and honesty. The

Communists — to join his "rev-tolerate increasing signs of "white of freedom before the Russian at-checks were good.

Checks were good.

Patrolmen found two pistols, a ad no success so far.

Nagy and his spokesmen never Kadar's Cabinet consists of only admitted that Kadar and his adown newspapers. All this vanished man's auto.

The parties even published their blackjack, and 195 \$100 bills in the man's auto.

The Navy and Mar own newspapers. All this vanished man's auto.

gest industrial complex. Workers By the best available estimates, directed to cellars and garrets, 13 Russian divisions an estimat- cial — to make room for new U.N. Fighting against impossible The urgency of the situations in defeat on the two Russian divi-10 days of emergency session just

sions which had occupied the concluded Saturday-produced an Of the 1,200 Soviet tanks sent in to attack in the Battle of Budapest, 130 were destroyed by the ed on the provisional agenda, vot-

insurgents, responsible observers reported. They did it with hand majority, and be considered at proaching a normal city. stroyed 14 Russian tanks by turning gasoline hoses on them and bly voted to pass Hungary and the setting them afire.

While the rebel holdouts fought a desperate search for some way viet-backed government of Hun-

the most desperate situations. The economic life of Hungary in Hungarian and Soviet authorities the three weeks of bloody fighting for permission to send in the ob-

The only food shops operating did so on an emergency basis. No vious requests, but Hungarian factories were running. Budapest was draped in mourning, with black flags fluttering from most buildings and at many street corners over hastily dug, temporary

2 ter \$19,500 in counterfeit

when hundreds of Russian tanks everyone, including Communists and politicians who had been constress that his government has the second time in two weeks. bers," the chief said.

"The engraving on the bills was commissioned their quarters yes staying on, hoping to regain their first engraving on the bills was commissioned their quarters yes staying on, hoping to regain their first engraving on the bills was commissioned their quarters yes staying on, hoping to regain their first engraving on the bills was commissioned their quarters yes staying on, hoping to regain their first engraving on the bills was commissioned their quarters yes staying on, hoping to regain their tenday. The Army and Air Force old jobs when a new administration that the second time in two weeks. bers," the chief said.

PORT SAID, Egypt (Delayed) awaiting recall in France and of the problems Burns has sought A-Shell-shocked Port Said is ap- England, but the post-nationalizato work out in his continuing dis-

For the first time since the Nov. most part and have already or- Ben-Gurion.

He sent a message Saturday asking information on medical from abroad. He said he wanted to "discuss with the Hungarian government the best means of providing the assistance required." Hammarskjold again asked the

servers authorized - over Communist objections - by the emergency Assembly. The Red Hungarian regime had ignored two pre-Deputy Foreign Minister Istvan Sebes replied within hours that the government was "weighing"

Hammarskjold also announced retary for economic and social affairs, and James M. Read of Phil- being used as a hearse. adelphia, acting U. N. high commissioner for refugees.

\$100 bills were discovered in his be ready late today or tomorrow coaches were to be hooked to an to fly them on to Egypt. He said Egyptian locomotive as an Egyp-Two patrolmen stopped the man, the U.N. was waiting to hear the tian medical team took over.

Center Is Opened

Marine reserve training center is



Waiting And Hoping

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

8 Persons Killed In Cincinnati Blaze

in an early morning fire in a ment. three-story apartment in Cincinnati's Mt. Auburn section. At least three persons were in- ing," Mrs. Walker said. "My

burning building. All the dead and injured were the screaming became louder. reported to be Negroes.

of the children who perished in utes."

The apartment is one of a half was found in the front b

odor of smoke first was noticed by Mrs. Ruther Walker, who lives next door to the apartment where the fire occurred. She

Adlai Aide Says All's Not Lost

PHILADELPHIA (# 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 that he believes Stevenson's campaign "established a for the solution of many national and international proposals that Finnegan said he spects to see adopted are there. expects to see adopted are those dealing with the aged, health, natural resources, H-bomb tests Finnegan, resting at his home

here before taking a vacation, also here before taking a vacation, also said that party leaders were "con- On West Liberty ditioned for defeat" in the last few weeks before the election, "especially the last week before the ident Sukarno has urged Inelection.

Middle East and Europe enhanced italism, a federal form of govern- system, which are virtually auto-President Eisenhower's chances ment and the "liberal democracy matic and do their work with a for re-election."

Defense Alert CINCINNATI (P-Eight persons, and her father, William Stokes, seven of them children, died today started a search of their apart-

Formosa Calls

FORT WORTH, Tex. 48-The

The Air Force, in its announce-

close whether the bomber actual-

Thousands of Fort Worth resi-

roar into the air with a thunder-

ous blast of its four podded jet

engines.
The Hustler will carry a crew

of three—a pilot, a navigator-bombardier and a defensive sys-

The Air Force said the plane

by the crew.

stration.

"Suddenly we heard terrific the danger of an attack by Chinese screams from the next door build- Communists. jured as they leaped from the father ran down the street and tack while the attention of the pulled a fire alarm. Meanwhile, world is turned on events in Egypt and Hungary, the Nationalist De-

"I can still hear those children fense Ministry has announced an First reports were that the dead screaming for someone to save intensification of "defensive readincluded a mother and her five them. Mrs. Clark jumped out with iness." a baby and started screaming her

block square unit of three-story her third-floor apartment. Her five ordered by the Pentagon. brick buildings. It is atop a hill children were on a bed and the overlooking Cincinnati's downtown floor of a combination bedroom

The other two children were found in a rear third-floor room. Firemen said all died of burns

Bomber Tested, and suffocation. Assistant Fire Chief Leo Kuhn Checks Out Okay 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 stair well was closed off from bomber, the B58 Hustler, made its

initial flight here yesterday and "The stairway was a funnel for the test pilot said the 38-minute the blaze," Kuhn said. "The fire shot up the stairway, cutting off B. A. Erickson, chief test pilot any escape for the occupants. At for Convair, which built the Delta

each floor the heat broke the glass from door transoms, spreading the the flight as a "reined-in demonflames into living quarters. "When the skylight broke, it

gave the flames the needed draft ment at Washington, did not disand the fire roared skyward." ly exceeded the speed of sound, Police listed the dead as: Mrs. Edna Dyas, 26, and her which varies between 760 m.p.h five children, John, 10; Beverly,

at sea level and 670 m.p.h. at 35. 8; Jocelyn, 5; Arlene, 6, and 000 feet. dents watched the new bomber sweep down runway at Carswell Air Force Base at 2:45 p.m. and

Sukarno Asks Ban

JAKARTA, Indonesia (P-Pres- tems operator. donesia's Constituent Assembly to has 16 complex major subsys-He said developments in the draft a constitution rejecting capterns, including its own defense



Nasser Prays

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

'White Stallion' Favorite Painting At Art Display

mention in the voting.

Ribbons were presented to

doors show again next fall.

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 Mrs. E. A. Jones is president of Las Artistas. ed to designate his favorite of 80 paintings on display.

The show was presented by Las

Sinclair Oil Chief Is Dead

PASADENA, Calif. (4)-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

He died Saturday at his Flint-ridge home after an illness of four

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 administra-

In 1949 at the age of 72 he retired from active management of the Sinclair Company and five for his automobile. a lease broker and then an inde- the street in front of his home pendent producer. In 1916 he es- that night and tow away parked tablished offices in New York cars.

leasing of Teapot Dome, a U. S. Navy oil reserve in Wyoming. He was acquitted on this charge but did spend 61/2 months in the District of Columbia jail in 1929 for contempt of court and contempt of the United States Senate. TAIPEI, Formosa & The Chi-

This failed to stop his career. nese Nationalists believe the crisis In 1937 he played a major role in the Middle East has increased in organizing the present Richfield the danger of an attack by Chinese Oil Corp. and took over as chairman of the board of directors, a post he held until his retirement To guard against possible atfrom Sinclair.

Yule Concert Set

School A Cappella Choir, under the The U. S. 7th Fleet, which pa-The injured included Mrs. babies were in the building. The trols the Formosa Strait, also is direction of Everett McAuley, will Johnetta Clark, 19, mother of two screaming stopped in a few min- making what it calls "precaution- present its traditional Christmas ary redeployments to improve our Concert on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at The body of the dead woman defensive capabilities" in line with the Lamesa Junior High School

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Florida Man Dies To Save His Dog

PENSACOLA, Fla. (P-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

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

Mrs. W. W. Strong, 93, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the First Methodist Church.

Buford, member of a pro-Austin family, pleaded self de-

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 been Feb. 11, 1863, at Gilmer. Mrs. Bismark Schafer of Garden City was winner of second honors in the popular vote. Her picture "The Prey" rated that distinction. 863, at Gilmer.

Terry Patterson's "Topsy" and Mrs. Don Bohannon's "Bub" tied for third place. Mrs. Bohannon's "Desert House" rated honorable Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. O. D. Holloway and Mrs. W. R. Dixon, both of Lamesa; a daug ter-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Strong of San Antonio; two grandchildren winners. There was no money and two great-grandchildren.
Interment, under the direction of
the Higginbotham Funeral Home, Officers of the club expresse their appreciation to the general public for its interest. It is planned to repeat the out

will be at Lamesa Memorial Park.

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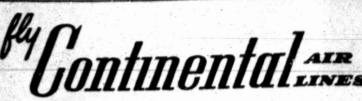
AUSTIN 43—A jury gave Bobby Buford, 21, a 2-year suspended prison term after convicting him LAMESA — Funeral services for high school romance, Gene Turn-

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Money Crop?

Oscar Womack and his mother, Mrs. Annie Womack, gaze at a handful of the more than \$25,000 they found along a creek bank on their dairy farm near Boonsville. The \$100 bills were scattered

der during the gunfight.

leading across a field.

The man fled from the back o

They were joined by a farmer whose name Hollingsworth didn't

They fired several times at the

fleeing man and he fired back at

They finally cornered him in a

wooded patch and Evans hit him

Dallas County Sheriff Bill Deck

er said the .22 caliber rifle the

man used was the one stolen Nov

1 in Canton, Tex., and apparently

was used to kill the man who

owned it, Clyde Bose, 49, a farmer

Bose was found shot to death in

with the last shot in his pistol.

know, who had a shotgun.

Slayer Nabbed In **Running Gunfight**

DALLAS A—A bearded, ragged by a pistol shot fired by H. L. man was under police guard at a Evans, Kaufman police chief and hospital today after his capture sheriff-elect, after a chase over by a posse in a running gunfight cotton fields and through a woodwhich followed the slaying of a ed creek in Kaufman County. farmer and the wounding of a Asst. County Atty. Harold

The man's wrist was smashed to 55 years old, carried no identi-

New Surgery Reams Arteries

CHICAGO (#)— A new surgery told officers she found him dead method has been developed which scrapes clean the clogged arteries in humans which cause heart at-

"Rusted" coronary arteries were bored clean in about the same manner that rusted or stopped-up water pipes are Texas Ranger, Jim Baggett, drove an abandoned farm house.

A thin, hollow instrument pushed through the arteries cut away plugs of fatty material that Baggett started to step on the had caused the heart attacks, porch. "Becker was in front of and threatened to cause new at-

he shot me.' The new surgery was performed within the last two weeks on two men, aged 51 and 52, both vic- the house and the Ranger emptied tims of heart attacks like that of his pistol at him, but missed. Then President Eisenhower. The clean- Evans drove up. The men radioed ing-out increased the vital flow for help and started after the man of blood to the heart muscle. The armed only with pistols. patients are expected to leave

the hospital soon. The new step was announced by Dr. Charles P. Bailey of Haghnemann Medical College and Haghnemann Hospital, Phila-least once. delphia, and Dr. Angelo May of Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco. It was reported to the American Society for Study of Arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

It was interpreted as a step toward a new era of surgical prevention of heart attacks. Dr. Bailey said it is too early to determine how much this new method has helped the two patients, or how many heart victims

Strike Threatens At Senate Hearing

might be helped this way.

HONOLULU (P) - Non-military shipping may be tied up here beginning Nov. 27 when Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) opens a Senate subcommittee hearing on commu-

nism in Hawaii. "When Eastland comes down here," said longshore leader Harry Bridges in a speech Saturday night, "we plan a welcome for him. We will tell him what we think of him and we won't be

working when we do.' Bridges charged Eastland was out to wreck the International Longshoremen's and Warehouse men's Union which Bridges heads.

Trial Called In **Death Of Pastor**

PALO PINTO, Tex. W-Walter ter Stevens, was called to trial

Vaughn was a former member of a Baptist church at Denver City of which Stevens was pastor. The minister was shot six times with a .22 caliber rifle at Weatherford. Vaughn's wife said the killing was justified.

China Reds Down **Nationalist Plane**

TAIPEI (A) -- The Chinese Communists have shot down a Chinese Nationalist troop transport ping radio said the bodies of nine Nationalist officers and enlisted men were recovered from the

Monument Doomed: Bitter Daniel May Aid Note To Be Exhumed Early

San Francisco's many monuments "Immured is a letter to El be delivered Nov. 11, 1968." man will be read.

In 1918 Martin Hanson, an ec- him. By 1925 he was so furious that

he had erected a seven-foot gran- Mrs. Fred Rust of Orinda, Calif. ite monument on a small site near shaft which reads: "A measure of progress

eace and justice. "Be just and fear not. Do right, him

opened up, and a setter sealed in berg, then 6 years old and accordgranite in 1925 by a bitter old ing to Hanson the only person in

"Immured is a letter to Elva to Elva, in 1925, was Elva Stand the world who sympathized with

centric real estate dealer, lost a Today, with another project battle to keep the city from cut- the works to widen Market Street, ting off some of his property with the monument is being removed and opened 12 years early. Elva will be there. She's now

Market Street near Corbett Avenue. He had a plaque set in the **School Dedication**

"This monument is erected to HICKMAN MILLS, Mo. (P) "1918 to 1968, a half step in his-ory. What will 50 years bring to ceremonies dedicating three new be important in the Democrats'

successor is named before then, Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex) says he will be on hand to help the Democrats organize the new Senate. Daniel, who becomes governor of Texas Jan. 15, submitted his resignation from the Senate last

September to become effective as soon as his successor is elected. Texas Gov. Allan Shivers has not called a special election for the Daniel said in a statement he

still hopes his successor will be named by the time Congress convenes Jan. 3, but said he will be Former President Truman was available if he is still in office. schools, one of them named for 49-47 numerical edge in the Senate. If a Republican should re-

place Daniel, the lineup would become a 48-48 tie which Vice President Nixon could break in the Republicans' favor in organizing

Meantime, the Democrats assured themselves of another House seat during the weekend with re-election of Rep. Morgan Moulder in Missouri's 11th Dist. He defeated Republican George H. Miller.

Moulder's victory brought the Democratic House total to 233, one more than that party counted in the expiring Congress. The Republicans have 199 and are leading in only one of the three

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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 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 proncounced 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 our devoted followers know that "glace" is pronounced "gla-say," hence

A current magazine has a "letter to the

With reference to a reminiscent squib fout 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 secalls that the ice was shaved by hand, where the state of the state

We note that a great many people are making one syllable out of "fide" in bona fide, and pronounced absorb "abzorb" and Absurd "abzurd." Many others pronounce our dwelling places "houses" instead of the correct "hou-zes," and tricolor, as in the French flag, "trick-olor" instead of the correct long "i."

We are giving up on "ar'tic," having con-cluded that the "c" has permanently died out of the word.

We are reaching an age of impereditor" in which the writer speaks of a man who "lay prone on a bench with his head hanging over the end, face turbability, 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, esbecially when it is considered that they are used only two or three times in a hormal 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 cleri-

cal 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 to 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 size of President Eisenhower's sweep - 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-

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 Ikeonology, 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-

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man Welker in Idaho. Welker's record of opposition to Eisenhower measures in the mate 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 separateness 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 twoterm amendment, this national hero, so widely venerated in the country, will soon enter upon his second and last term. (Copyright, 1956, By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Turning On Steam

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. 49-Folks 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 (A)-A fellow here collected a good night kiss that really packed a

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 hos-

Growing Nation

MEXICO CITY IN-Two new cement put 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.



Double Boiler

James Marlow

Foreign Aid Will Be Big Problem

WASHINGTON (#)-One of Pres- hard. ident Eisenhower's biggest probBut this year the critical mood ruptive to our whole foreign pollems in 1957 will be foreign aid. in Congress showed itself in sevicy."

asked. What it does next year de- could be used. pends on the whole uncertain 2. A Senate committee, a House peared to have broken at least a

Since July 1, 1945, this govern- thought it money well spent to help ment has shoveled out more than Yugoslavia which, although still

of it military. plain enough: to bolster allies, win

Both Truman and Eisenhower

31 billion dollars, over 141/2 billions Communist, broke away from Rus- Poland made. sian control. Congress choked on The purpose under Presidents the idea but still voted economic Truman and Eisenhower has been and military aid until this year. from Moscow but had overthrown Then it said no new military their Communist masters. Then

friends, and help the neutrals and aid. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), Sen- the Russians moved in and slaughunderdeveloped countries for ate Republican leader, led this tered them. But before this hapwhom the Communists are bidding fight. He argued that aid to a pened Eisenhower offered the

Hal Boyle

Those Walking Nurses

didn't open his mail (or listen to five o'clock shadow in just 37 secwell-read bartenders):

pital nurse logs 10 miles. weighs up to seven pounds and thigh." Two favorite pastries are formerly was a source of dental called "beauty's lips" and "lady's

ivory for making human false navel." A couple of eggplant dish-That Robert Q. Lewis says a and "the priest fainted."

and too young for Liberace." ermen spend two billion dollars an eraser! lion gallons of beer while waiting added to prevent tooth decay. "the big one" to strike.)

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walks 6 miles a day, but a hos- That a Turkish restaurant menu reads like a striptease act. A That a hippopotamus tooth meatball dish is known as "lady's es are titled "the sultan liked it"

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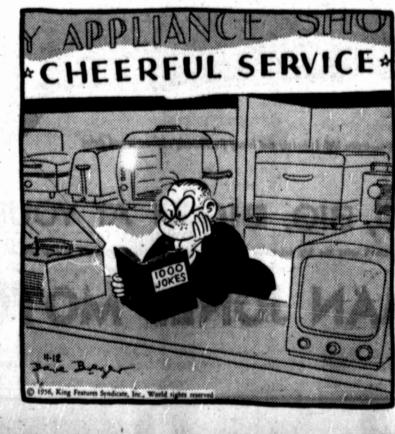
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no imagination love beautiful

That a farmer in Manisa, Tur- women."

Mr. Breger



Communist dictatorship is "dis-

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 allotted from previous years still with this idea all over again.

In Congress snowed itself in Several Severa Eisenhower thought otherwise. On Oct. 24

world picture.

It is perhaps the most confused picture faced by an American president since the aid program aid and will be for months.

Committee and a special committie, a nouse peared to have broken at least a little away from Moscow, Eisenhower are hower indicated American readiness to help the Poles or any other satellite people who asserted independent. satellite people who asserted inde-pendence of Moscow and wanted American aid. Right now it isn't clear just how much of a break

For a while it also seemed the Hungarians had not only cut loose Hungarians 20 million dollars in food and other supplies.

Eisenhower has other problems on his hands. For example: The Middle East and Africawhich have received over four billion dollars in American helpare inflamed at the British-French-Israeli invasions of Egypt. Russia is trying to move NEW YORK UP-Things a col- key, set a new national shaving in as the Arab's friend and bene-

> 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 for them and everybody else. It seems unlikely Congress will listen to that.

Healthy Filis

LONG BEACH, Calif. (47) - 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. Said Cohen: "In the Fijis, there are very few tropical diseases, no malaria and most people live to a ripe old age. We have many Euro-

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. 49 -Lewis Glaser has moved his business here from Williamsburg. He makes goose quill pens. His largest single customer is the U. S. Supreme Court which, by tradition, signs its decrees with goose pens.

No Barking

MILWAUKEE (A) - Judges at the 36th annual Wisconsin Designer-Craftsman 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. 49 - 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

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.

Around The Rim

Plenty Of Rabbits Still Around

If newspapers were published for rab-bits, they perhaps would be filled with nothing but birth notices and obituaries. The long-eared rodent's ability to repre-

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, sometime 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.

country.

It's been estimated that upwards to 30 millions 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 discomforting 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 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 spendid 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

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 \$50,000,000, or exactly twice the price of the bridge! Sic semper taxes. 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, ut its construction. Until then, I had never realized that the suspension bridge, with a span of 1,595

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

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 spectatcular achieve-ment. 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 feet, had taken 16 years in the building, \$76,500,000. Any visiting fireman looking to invest in it ought to ask a few sharp questions before making any down pay-

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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 airconditioned 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 crackie, 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 electronicallymeasured 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

Justice With Mercy

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-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 W-A city police cruiser found a stray goat wandering around in nwest Calgary and loaded it into th 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.

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 plops 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 topping.

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 soulful effluvium, to guarantee that homemade bread or cookies would be superior to store-boughten. 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

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!"

Expensive Minks

PORTLAND, Maine (4) - 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

ocean perch, after the fillets have been He estimates his plants provide nearly three-fourths of the nation's mink farm food requirements.

of whiting, and what's left of redfish, or

Honor And Obev

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. un - 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 his 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. 4 - Police clamped down on air rifle users here when three young boys used the windows in Slocum School as targets, breaking 15 of Mrs Do

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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-golucky type person, Mrs. Boland explained. Both personalities must match for better working conditions, Mrs. Boland said.

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 equip-

ment and leash.

ing to walk with the dog. when she has that harness on, it is strictly business," Mrs. Boland

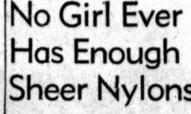
"Guide dogs know when it is time for play and when they are

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 Cog, but merely shows what is wrong.

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pattern to MARTHA MADISON, cotton terry cloth comes closer to pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams that definition than any fabric I Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chica-St., Chicago 6, Ill.



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

Those belles of junior high who run around all day in Bermuda shorts and knee-high socks a re among the country's heaviest buy-ers 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 schoolgirls over 12 buy two pairs of ny-lons a month and own a wardrobe

of six pairs. For school, hikes and other cas-ual 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 fades 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 stock-ings in both plain nylon and stretch varieties. These are for younge girls who don't wear garter belts

ings, 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

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 waist-

every color - but whatever their woman's Forum will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones, 1601 Eleventh Place. Cohostess will be Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

> Loy Loudamy Is Wed In Alamogordo Rites

Jo Ann Gray, Littlefield, became the bride of Loy Loudamy, Ala-mogordo, N. M., in a ceremony performed Nov. 3 in the First Baptist Church in Alamorgordo, 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 1109½ 7th St. in Alamogordo. Loudamy is a graduate of Big Spring High School and HCJC. He is employed as assistant manager of Sears and Roebuck Co. in Ala-



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FAMILY SUPPER

Nice combination of flavors. MENU

Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes Caraway Brussels Sprouts Carrot Slaw Beverage Fruit and Cookies

CARAWAY BRUSSELS SPROUTS One quart basket (about 2 pounds) Brussels sprouts, clear chicken stock, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, salt, pepper, 2 teaspoons whole cara-

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-crisp -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

way seeds.

FORSAN - The Forsan P-TA will meet this evening at 7:36 o'clock at the school for the reg. Method: ular monthly meeting.

P-TA Meet Postponed meet Tuesday as scheduled

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 12, 1956 5 | LaMoyne Dirickson is

Baked-On Crown Makes

The "crown" or topping is a mix-ture of whole cranberry sauce and raisins which is cooked a short raisins which is cooked a short time then spooned into custard cups. The spice pudding mixture (easy-to-fix) is placed over the topping mixture. After the pud-dings bake they're turned upsidedown so the cranberry-raisin mix-

ture 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 11/2 teaspoons salt 1-3 cup whole cranberry

1-3 cup water 1 tablespoon beet or cane 1 teaspoon vanilla 11/4 teaspoons pumpkin

2 tablespoons sifted all-purpose makes 6 servings. Vanilla ice cream or whipped

Put the 1 2-3 cups water, rice and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn scheduled from 2 to 2:30 p.m. the heat as low as possible. Cov- Tuesday at the YMCA has The North Ward P-TA will not er with a lid and leave over this cancelled. This will make the class low heat 20 minutes. Remove extend through December.

saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. the 1 tablespoon of sugar.

After the rice cooks, stir in the Coats Get Fur Frost ½ 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 par 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 1-3 cup uncooked dark or light 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 spice plates. Serve warm with ice cream or whipped cream. This recipe

Bridge Class Canceled

The Woman's Bridge Class been

Honored On Birthday

Festive Rice Pudding

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

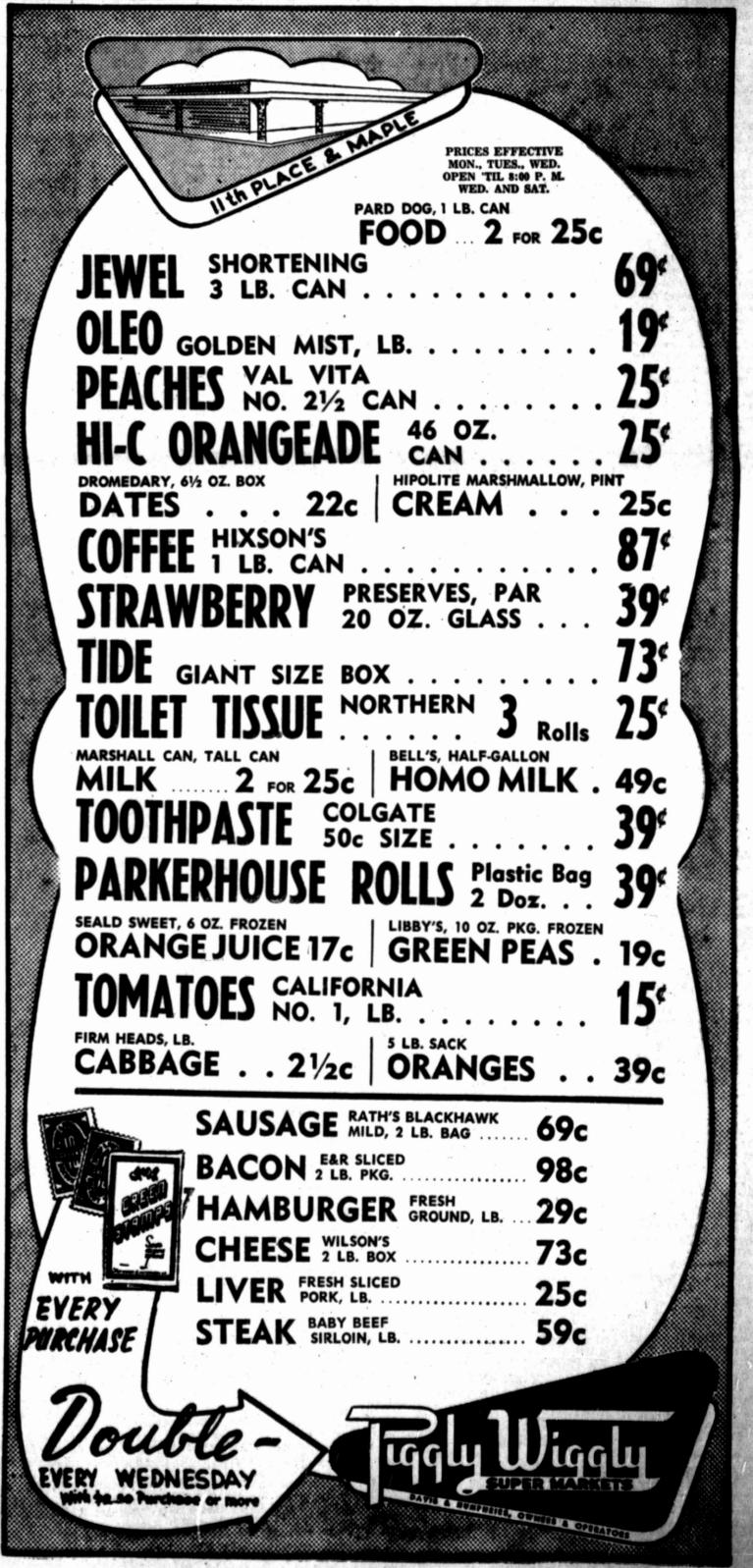
LaMoyne Dirickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dirickson, 3600 Cherokee, was honored with a party on his fifth birthday Saturday.

A special guest of the afternoon was his aunt, Mrs. Kjell Knutsen, Ocessa. Mrs. Knutsen is a missionary to Malaya and is home on

Fourteen guests were served refreshments and played games.

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







Early Morning Walk

Big Spring people will cooperate Strictly a non-profit organization, with her and Topsy by not parking The next step in training is learning to walk with the dog.

When the dog is working with the dogs, which are valued will remember that when Topsy is the harness on, Mrs. Boland said, at \$1,500, are given to the student: in harness, she is not to be played no one is suppose to distract the dog's attention. "Topsy knows that along with free housing and meals. with, it will help us both," Mrs. Boland is radiant in having Boland explained.

COMING EVENTS

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 any 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 design and the corrections are the design and the column. 1423 Tucson, at 8 p.m. at the waist-line, where it started, it defines a shirtwaist dress or a two-piece of Mrs. Sam Thurman, 1717 Montrison, at 3 p.m. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Sweeney, 1209 Douglas.

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THURSDAY

In the home of Mrs. Sam Thurman, 1717 Montrison, at 3 p.m. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Sweeney, 1209 Douglas.

PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor, 609 W. 15th.

THURSDAY

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 helmful training sponsored Mrs. Boland's Foreum will meet in the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr., 1024 Ridgeroad, at 2:30 p.m.

PAST MATRONS CLUB. OES, will meet at 7 p.m in the home of Mrs. C. L. Richardson. Old Mill Road. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Joe Hayden and Sue Nelson.

THE DORCAS CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. Johnston.

ROOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood, 611 Gollad.

CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Trantham, 1319 Stadium.

several days was very helnful 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 (Braile) PBX training. She hopes this will be to take two courses in (Braile) PBX training. She hopes this will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Dunlap, 1805 Mittel.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at 19:30 a.m. CHURCH will meet at 9:30 a.m. on the home of Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, 1803 Gollad. Fannie Hodges Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. H. M. Flizhugh, 466 Edwards, at 9:30 a.m. Sylvia Lamun Circle will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Baggett, 1507 Aylford. The Reba Thomas Circle will meet at 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. Ray Dunlap, 1805 Mittel.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m st the church. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at 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. in the home of Mrs. Bill
Bonner, 105 Washington
BPOPOES will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks
Lodge.
FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet

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 stylemen's, women's, and children's House Coat shorts, jackets, and shirts.

At the same time, there are now special terry constructions - de-For Christmas

A pretty apron will add to the festive occasion! No. 259 has tissue; color transfer for poinsettias;

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 successful to the festive occasion! No. 259 has tissue; color transfer for poinsettias;

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.

No. 1543 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, long length, short sleeves, 6½ yards of 35-inch; 1% yards con-

wing directions.

One manufacturer says: "If there trast.

Send 25 cents in coins for this has ever been a true miracle fiber, Send 35 cents in coins for this



This attractive housecoat wraps and ties, comes in two lengths so

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

In only two games this season did the Big Spring Steers fail 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

The game with Odessa might have worried Chuck Moser, the Abilene mentor, but he thought so little of the Bronchos he sented Midland rather than the Red Hosses 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 Uni-

the sophomores at Mississippi State, where he now is an assistant coach, will develop well enough to become Sugar Bowl contenders 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 sta-dium 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 strong 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 Buildogs lost Wahoo

McDaniel last year, observers th-aght the Purple and White mitht 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

Don't be surprised if the Bulldogs play Abilene a closer game than any other team this year. 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 1957.

The seniors on the club include
Bobby Hillin, Larry Cooper.

Fred Hedges, James Stewart and Mark Harvey, backs; James York, John Younger, and Pres-ton Bridgewater, centers; David Cunningham, Sonny Jacobsen, Johnny Branson and Jarrell Bolton, guards; Jon Starnes, Kurt Von Osinski and Dana Dardis, ackles; and Lionel Carver, Jim Owens, Ralph Greenlee, Preston Butcher, 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

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

suers were falling off.
The mighty Raz

gained 556 yards on 102 carries. Ken Wineburg of Texas Christian,

who rolled up 122 yards against Texas Tech, moved into second

GRID RESULTS

of completions but Charley Arnold of Southern Methodist edged up on him. Clements has connected on

place with 518 on 69 runs.

Gerald Nesbitt Increases

Rushing Lead In Circuit

mighty Razorback has Gentry 212.

Joe Clements of Texas contin-ued as the leading passer a point giving up only 196 yards per con-

61 throws in 124 tries while Arnold has 58 in 124. Yardagewise, Arnold is far ahead. The Mustang has gained 807 yards with his throws while Clements has only



Can Clinch Tie For First

The Forsan Buffaloes (above) can clinch a tie for first place in District 8 six-man football standings by defeating Christoval in Christoval Friday night. That may be no small chore, since the Cougars upset Sterling City last weekend. Left to right, front row, they are Kent Gibson, manager; Dee Ratliff, Benny Barnett, Jim Anderson, Roy Newsom, Jerry Bardwell, Jerry Pike and Tommy Gilmore, manager. Middle row, Leon Caulley, John King, Pete Jones, Ronnie Howard, Randall Fowler, Milt Bardwell, 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 Jitterbug Kellogg, the former Texas Tech coaching aide, has stated for publication he believes the supperpense of Minimum and the supperpense of Minimum an

The Associated Press

The franchise shoppers reportedly hanging around the nation's capital these days apparently have Washington, like Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, has been the scene of reports of franchise offers from 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

WAR NEVER LOST

Steers After Win In Last Battle

never lost if the last battle is the Midland game, must prepare work this afternoon for their Fri- San Angelo, Frank Powell is availday night invasion of San Angelo. able there, too.

Bobcats were idle. They had Angelo and Midland, however. scouts on hand here but some appeared worried that the Steers 'playing their game' Friday against would be able to extend their Midland. The big question now is:

Big problem of Co-Coaches Roy the form they showed against Baird and Harold Bentley this Sweetwater? They have only one week will be to find replacements game in which to prove it for halfbacks Johnny Janak, Wayne Fields and Ronnie Phillips, all of

Janak was the latest to go on the shelf. He turned up with a bruised hip in the Midland game.

It appears now that must be be be better that the best of the best 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. the other half. The mentors may most likely to succeed.

have to make liberal use of such

The pickers haven't tabbed King and Bobby Lawdermilk to get close their eyes and stab at: them through the game Friday.

up. The Aggles are averaging

Georgia Tech, the nation's sec

Tennessee State A&I x-Alfred Florida A&M Miss. Southern

Milton, Wis.
X-Completed season

SIX GAMES

won, the Big Spring Steers start himself to go 'all the way' against more team with a winning record, work this afternoon for their Fri. San Angelo. Frank Powell is avail-The Longhorns have their work San Angelo has gained in stature chise in Pennsylvania had little The Longhorns have their work cut out for them, since the Bobcats are still undefeated and are rated right behind mighty Abilene by many observers in the state.

While Big Spring was losing to Midland, 46-0, last weekend the Bobcats week and the Bobcats week and the Bobcats week and the Bobcats week and the Bobcats weekend the Bobcats week and the Bobcats week. The Cats to get excited about at Philadelphia where the so-so Eagles whipped the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers ington have rebuffed franchise by Midland between San Angelo has gained in stature to get excited about at Philadelphia where the so-so Eagles whipped the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers ington have rebuffed franchise by Midland between San Angelo has gained in stature to get excited about at Philadelphia where the so-so Eagles whipped the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers ington have rebuffed franchise by Midland between San Angelo has gained in stature to get excited about at Philadelphia where the so-so Eagles whipped the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers ington have rebuffed franchise to choose between San Angelo has gained in stature to get excited about at Philadelphia where the so-so Eagles whipped the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers ington have rebuffed franchise to choose between San Angelo has gained in stature to get excited about at Philadelphia where the so-so Eagles whipped the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers ington have rebuffed franchise to choose between San Angelo and Midland between San Angelo and Mi The Steers didn't come close to ton's 3-3. The Steelers, coveted Can they come back and attain

> 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 moved out of the celler with a 30-6 victory over the San Francisco 49ers (1-6). The Rams are now with

horses from seven countries in to Sophomore Buddy Barnes, who day's fifth running of the Internamissed several games due to an tional Race and the hatpin trick operation, will probably start at still is the best way to decide the

lads as Jerry McMahen, Ronnie winner yet so they might as well nem through the game Friday.

Junior Jimmy Evans, who operMrs. Richard Lunn's Mister Gus,

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 Chanteclair of Sweden; Jose Herrara's Vaquero II from Ireland; Mad-DALLAS (2) — Gerald Nesbitt, of Texas and Tommy Gentry of Boin Arkansas' blasting fullback, increased his lead in Southwest Contract the lead in pass receiving with 19 ame Andre Lombard's Master Boing of France; Max Bell's Hin-du Wand representing Canada; and Forest G. Smith's Australian. ference ball-carrying last week catches apiece. Buddy Dial of Rice when he roamed for 76 yards leads in yardage, however. He has against Rice while his closer pursuaged 17 throws for 289 yards. Lacking a common denominator, the bettors and handicappers have made U.S. entries the Fondren got 277. Bryant 244 and favorites for three of the past four runnings. The picks finished and Bolles is manager of the

next to last, last, and third. team offense with 324 yards per The only time they went for a game but Texas A&M is moving foreigner they got fooled again. The U.S. won for the only time. That was in 1954 when Fisherman upset the dope cart which had been hitched to France's Ba-

> 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 Gus next. And continuing the and Master Boing are given as the next best bets.

with 789 yards on 174 plays. Arnold has lost 29 yards rushing while Clements has made 144. Del Shofner of Baylor moved farther out front in punting as the Bear halfback increased his average to 43.3 on 25 kicks. Don Christians are without the second state of the se Miami Bowl Wants Buffs On Jan. 1

age to 43.3 on 25 kicks. Don Christian of Arkansas moved into second place with 35.7 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 8.

Watter Fondren and Bob Bryant

266 25 248 69 333 51 en team is up to the conference. 174 39 Its choice will oppose a team yet to be announced by the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Stadium and avenging an early-season 35-27 loss at Corniskey ing rules. That puts the New Yorkers at over Stanford Saturday, Oregon 6-1 and the Cards at 5-2, but loom- State has only two opponents left,

again. The Cards face only one Those in the market for a franwith a 3-4 mark behind Washingalso by a Buffalo, N. Y., group and as yet uncommitted on a move, have a 2-5 slate, the same as the defending champion

LAUREL, Md. 49-There are 10 Aggie Fate Hangs

DETROIT W-The National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s policy diday meeting in Detroit today, with reports of infractions of the NCAA code heading matters to come under discussion.

Pacific Coast football scandals and the question of lifting the probation hanging over Texas A&M are expected to occupy a major part of the meetings. However, there was no indication that the report would be made public. Sixteen of the 18 members of the committee are expected to attend. Clarence P. Houston of Tufts, NCAA president, and Thomas D. Bolles of Harvard will be

olympic crew. Both are in Mel- In Phoenix Races bourne, for the Olympic Games. Tomorrow and Wednesday the

from each conference, have been invited to attend.

Charley Bailey, defending tham-pion in the annual Cosden Golf Tournament, appears to be a good J. C. Self. Brown, Marvin Miller va

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT — Charles Bailey vs Allen Orr, Sam Hefner vs Ben Mooring. Ell McComb vs Sam Thurman. James Edwards vs W. G. (Sonay) Fuller.

SYRACUSE TO DALLAS?

Bowl Picture Is Somewhat Clearer

games, including a 35-14 triumph

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

matter how its game with Ohio

Here is how the other three ma-

jor bowls stack up: Orange—Colorado, which proba-

bly will finish second to Oklahoma

in the Big Seven race, is No. 1 in

line. The Buffs were tied by Mis-

souri Saturday 14-14. Oklahoma.

which racked up its 37th straight

victory when it licked Iowa State

send Iowa westward no

over Indiana last week.

State comes out.

While nothing is definitely set-ed — and, as they say, a football takes funny bounces - the postseason 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 Rose-Oregon State vs. Iowa. Orange-Colorado vs. Clemson

Sugar-Tennessee vs. Georgia Cotton-Texas A&M vs. Syra-

While the race was being knot-ted in the West, the New York sured itself of the Pacific Coast Oregon State has virtually as-44-0, is ineligible, having played Giants were breaking a first-place Conference Rose Bowl nomination Eastern tie with the Chicago Car- It has lost only one game, that dinals by smothering the Cards' to Southern California, which is trumpeted offense 23-10 in Yankee ineligible along with UCLA and day, is the best the Atlantic

to offer at the moment. After its uphill 20-19 victory ing before the Giants are games on successive Sundays with Washington, Chicago and the Redskins Saturday. The only other teams

in the running are Michigan and The Sugar Bowl would like to stage a rematch, even though the stage a rematch, even though the Hi-Lows 12% Alley Cats HOLY NAME MIXED LEAGUE stage a rematch, even though the second-place team (in this case HOLY NA)
Georgia Tech) usually goes to the Alley Cats
HII & Miss Alley Burners
Yankees

Boardman Vies With DeMarco west Conference, capped by its 33-7 victory over Southern Meth-

Larry Boardman, a young lightweight from Connecticut feasts on champions, old or current, gets another crack at a for-mer titleholder tonight in Phila-

Baltimore's third-place Colts, 3-3

the West and the only town

delphia, where he boxes Paddy

DeMarco of New York. doned the school ·Boardman already has beaten ex-champ Wallace (Bud) Smith and Jimmy Carter and owns nontitle decision over Sandy Saddler, the feather king, Rated the hottest thing in the division with a No. 1 ranking by the national Boxing Assn., Boardman is expected to take care of DeMarco.

> Randy Sandy of New York and Randy Sandy of New York and John L. Sullivan, a willing gent from Preston, England, will do their stuff for the St. Nicholas Arena fans in New York in anather show tonight.
>
> the state playoff bracket in the Class AA division of Texas school-boy football. Sixteen became known last week.
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Sandy's latest on his back" was a decision over Al Andrews at Las Vegas Oct. 29. Sullivan was stopped by Rory Calhoun in eight rounds at Cleveland

Du Mont will telecast to some regions.

Bob Baker, still among the top 10 despite two defeats by Tommy state finals. (Hurricane) Jackson, returns to the Garden Friday for a bout with Harold Carter of Linden,

absent. Houston is a member of the U.S. Olympic executive board Three Texans Win

PHOENIX, Ariz. M-Three Texcommittee will meet with repres- ans won first places at the Arizona Elsa at Mercedes. entatives of 12 or more major championship boat races on Saathletic conferences for a "conference guaro Lake northeast of here yes new and Spur are tied for the lead ence of conferences." Some 45 deleterday.

rom each conference, have been invited to attend.

Both meetings will be a review session in preparation for the NCAA's regular annual meeting in session in preparation for the mond Jeffries of Pampa was vic-NCAA's regular annual meeting in tor in the Class D stock hydro-

ter Gus next. And continuing the all - America fixation, Fisherman Charley Bailey Medalist In Cosden Golf Tourney

Buffs On Jan. 1

MIAMI, Fla. 6.—The Big Seven football conference has the Orange Bowl schedule conmittee's nomination for the New Year's Day game at Miami: Colorado.

Committee Chairman Van C. Klasserow said Big Seven officials were informed "we feel that Colorado's record makes that team second only to Oklahoma"—which as last year's Orange Bowl representative of the Big Seven, is ineligible for 1937.

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Title Tie Saturday

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

umphs behind them, the Aggies clash with thrice-beaten Rice at College Station Saturday in the next-to-last game on the schedule.

Rangers, Jive **Five Are Tops**

The Texas Rangers ousted the Queen Pins in OWC bowling league play at Webb AFB last week by rolling a new league high of 2423 for three games.

earning a new team high single Mrs. Robert Leighty is still unbeaten, but the high game tie was finally broken when Mrs. Roy

The Southwest Conference is

In the Chicks League, the Jive Morgan, will be in Detroit to plead Five team is still tops with its the Aggie case three game series of 2685; they've Texas A&M

High average is jointly shared by Mrs. Robert Bishop and Mrs. Thomas McGreevy with 147. In the Holy Name Mixed League. Team last week, and that same team also rolled high team single

game of 715. Captain Lawrence Boland's 572 series is unbeaten, and his is the current high average in this league Ernest Moreau knocked the other 200 games off the board when he at the championship.

in the last Orange Bowl game. Clemson, which was held to a posted the new high of 205, to-6-6 standoff by Maryland Saturgether with the second high individual series of 529. Coast Conference, which provides Standings: the other Orange Bowl team, has

Sugar-Tennessee is almost certain to be the host team, wind up undefeated and win the South-

Cotton—Texas A&M has cut a steady swath through the South-

Flies At Games odist Saturday and has only Rice and Texas blocking its path

tional flag of Hungary flew over Hungarian squad arrived in Aus-The conference already has par-tralia and requested it be substi-tuted for the Communist banner.

Nine teams are undefeated al-

though two of them-Gilmer and

Hebbronville—have been tied. Un-beaten and untied are Stamford,

Hamilton, Lewisville, Bonham, De-Kalb, Deer Park and West Colum-

AA Grid Bracket Will Be Completed This Weekend

By The Associated Press

District champions already determined district champions will termined are: 1—Canyon, 3—Per-

to its first league title in 15 years.
But the Aggies are in the NCAA

doghouse for recruiting violations and their fate will be decided at

a meeting in Detroit tomorrow.

be crowned this week to complete ryton, 4-Stamford, 5-Coleman, 6

determined is 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 354 points in 9 games. Deer Park is the general favorite to meet Stamford in the

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 clear-cut championship games are: District 9-Olney at Burkburnett, 13-Com merce at Bonham, 20—Georgetown at Bel-ton, 21-Giddings at LaGrange, 26 —Boling at West Columbia, 29— Sinton at Refugio, 32-EdCouch-

In District 2 Abernathy, Lockegates, including a commissioner, Ben Turpen of Sweetwater took this week will remain that way faculty man and athletic director first place in the A stock hydroor there will be a 3-way tie.
It's the same in District 19 where Brady must beat Burnet and District 25 where Deer Park must beat Angleton.

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Aggies Can Clinch By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

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men of Aggieland won't get it. Undefeated for the season and with four straight conference tri-

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 re-The Rangers again starred by cruiting rules hanging over the

posted 184. Mrs. Lawrence trying to get the NCAA to erase keeps the high league aver the ban and Texas A&M officials. including President David H.

been on that top rung for more disputed lead in the conference than a month. Texas A&M took over the un-Best Pin-ups have held te am Southern Methodist 33-7. The awesingle game of 923 since October 5. some Aggies, now considered as Mrs. Vincent Best's 191 game good a team as the league has Vincent Best's 191 game good a team as the league has stays at the head of the list, as produced, apparently are far does Mrs. Robert Bishop's 508 ahead of everybody and should

beat Rice with comparative ease. There's still an incentive for the other teams in the conference to cause if A&M isn't removed from a new high three game series of probation the second place team 2008 was posted by the Hit & Miss 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 downtrodden Texas at Fort Worth and must also win to retain a chance Baylor, which has two conference defeats and the possibility seems remote that it might even

take second place, goes intersec-tional. The Golden Bears play Nebraska at Lincoln. The conference's record for the season in intersectional play is 14 victories against 6 losses. There are only two games left-Baylor vs. Nebraska and Arkansas vs.

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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. (P. — A demonstration of how poisonous snakes strike ended abruptly, police reported, when a six-foot diamond-back rattler gave an un-scheduled performance.

Officers said Luke W Saucier Jr., 22, manager of the Monster Show on the Long Beach Pike musement 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

Saucier was taken to Seaside Hospital for emergency treatnent. His condition was not be-



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Survey Analyzes Headache Problem

WASHINGTON (2)—Medical students, a survey shows, are more apt to have recurring headaches cine gave results of the study in than any other occupational a scientific exhibit at the opening group. And farmers are the least of the 50th anniversary meeting of

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And the survey, involving near-ly 5,000 persons, showed also that professional people (70 per cent), your chances of having recurring housewives (69); clerks (68); headaches are strongest if you are salesmen (58); manual laborers (1) a woman; (2) under 20 years (55); and farmers (50).

of age; and (3) unmarried.

People who are divorced or separated from their spouses are more apt to have them than hap pily married folks,

are least apt to be suffers among groups having varying de-grees of education.

In Coma 6 Months, not expected to pack any wintry blasts. Girl Going Home

LONG BEACH, Calif. UP-Suzanne Payette, 15, who has been Tuesday. in a coma nearly six months, home from the hospital

furniture salesman, said yester- fall was reported Sunday or early day he cannot afford to keep his Monday daughter in Los Angeles Chil-

the Southern Medical Assn. This was reported today by a Dr. Ogden said freshman and Louisiana doctor in describing one senior medical school students of the most extensive surveys were questioned to get data on ever made of the causes and dist the headaches of college students, tribution of one of mankind's most and it was found that more than prevalent disorders. The study showed that "over 60 per cent of the general population have ecutives, of whom 77 per cent are

A mild cool front was to ripple across Texas Monday but it was

The U.S. Weather Bureau said that temperatures would be low-ered 5 to 10 degrees and that a warmup was expected

Skies were clear over the state Monday with the exception of a few patches of scattered high Her father, Lyle G. Payette, a clouds in southeast Texas. No rain-

daughter in Los Angeles dren's Hospital any longer.

Her heart stopped beating during a tonsillectomy. Doctors had to massage the organ to start it 70 at Alpine to 83 degrees at Dalhart. Temperatures before dawn Mon-

Rocket Escape Seat Offers Pilots Chance To Survive

million-dollar program by the Air Force and aircraft industry to develop a standard upward pilot establishment of the seat was ejected 124 feet into

level in case of an emergency on produced for Convair by Talco takeoff or landing," said John G. Engineering Co., Inc., Hamden, Kalogeris, Convair test engineer. Conn.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. A rock-et-powered escape seat for pilots of supersonic jet airplanes was described today as promising force Base, Calif. A Convair

them a chance to survive even in ground-level ejections.

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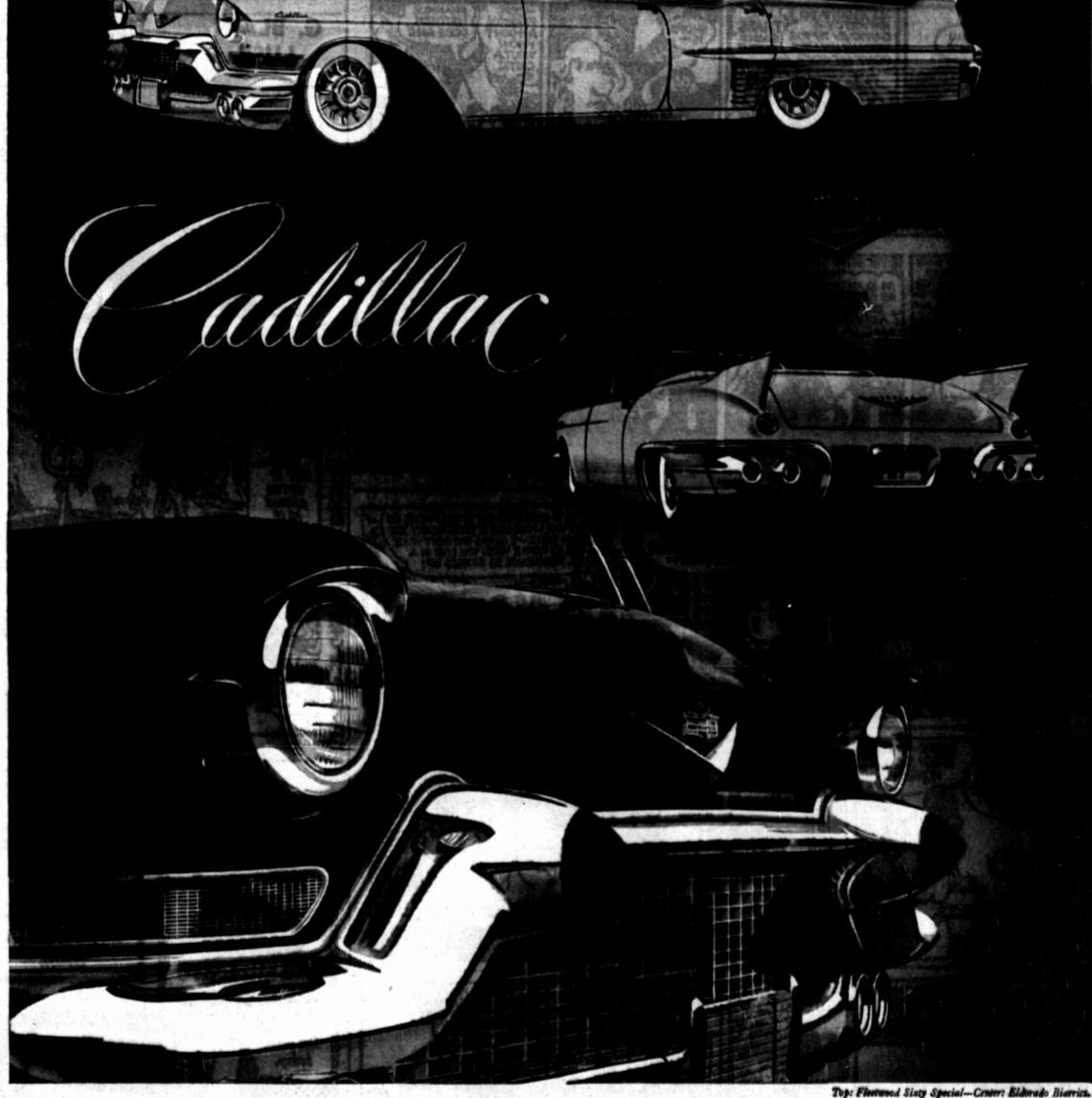
The rocket seat "for the first time gives the pilot a good chance of ejecting safely from ground The rocket ejection seat was parachuted undamaged to earth.

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Bon Voyage To Texas

Renning, as he starts from Hollywood to Fort Hood, Tex., to eash a \$1,000 check written on a 135-pound watermelon. Bomer is to hitch-hike 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).



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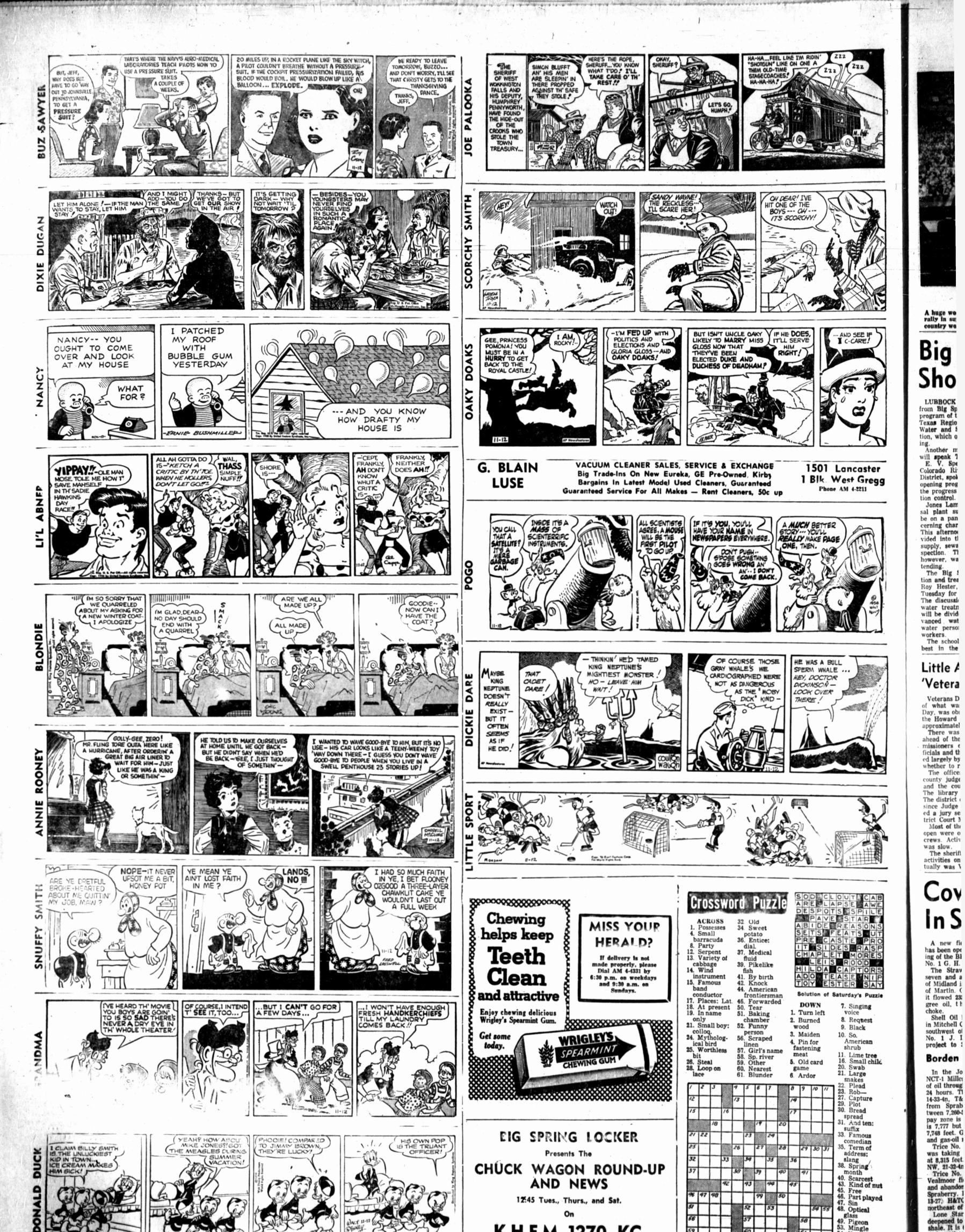
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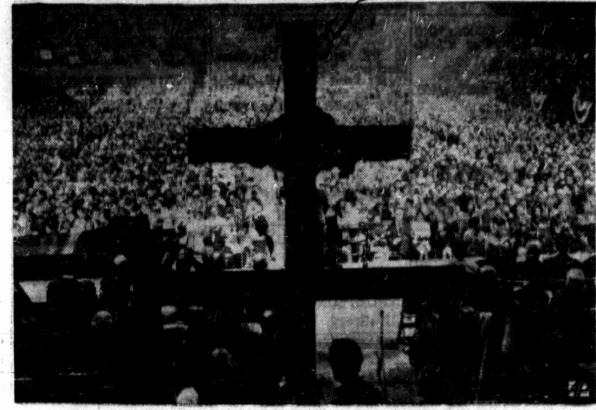


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Cross Dominates Protest Rally

A huge wooden cross faces the packed floor of Madison Square Garden during an "End the Massacre" rally in support of Hungarian liberty. More than 8,000 persons cheered the announcement that this country would admit 5,000 additional Hungarian refugees.

Big Springers On **Short Course Staff**

LUBBOCK (SC) — Two men through Thursday, with all perfrom Big Spring were on today's sons participating slated to take Texas Regional Short School For sions are being held in the munici-Water and Sewage Works Opera- pal auditorium here. tion, which opened here this morn-Another man from Big Spring

will speak Tuesday. E. V. Spence, director of the Others from Big Spring attend-District, spoke this morning on the of the city water distribution opening program. His talk was on department, and Freddy Overman, the progress in reservoir evapora- of the meter-reading staff. tion control.

Jones Lamar, Big Spring disposal plant superintendent, was to be on a panel this afternoon concerning characteristics of sewage. This afternoon's sessions were di-This afternoon's sessions were divided into three groups — water supply, sewage, and plumbing insupply, sewage, and plumbing inspection. The morning session, however, was for all persons at-

tion and treatment superintendent, Roy Hester, will be on a panel Tuesday for basic water workers. day. A car driven by J. C. Johnwater treatment. Tuesday's work will be divided into groups for advanced water personnel, basic Tommy Hart, 1750 Purdue. water personnel, and sewage At Third and State, George C. Davis, Texarkana, Ark., and Hellis Stolen

The school, rated as one of the best in the state, will continue

Little Activity On 'Veterans Day'

of what was formerly Armistice 1, and Barbara Lewis, 1623 E. 3rd. loss. Day, was observed as a holiday in Mildred Heard, 501 E. 17th, ran inthe Howard County courthouse by to a power pole at 301 Washingapproximately half of the offices. ton place Saturday afternoon. ahead of the holiday by the com- Pontiac and was the only person missioners or other qualified officials and the offices were governed largely by their own decisions in whether to remain open or not.

The offices of the auditor, the county judge, the county attorney and the county clerk were open. The library was also operating. Spring is moving at an average neral Home. Burial will be in the The district clerk's office was busy of slightly below 2.4 million gal- City Cemetery, and Dr. P. D. since Judge Charlie Sullivan open- lons per day through the first 11 O'Brien, pastor of the First Baped a jury session of the 118th Dis- days of November. trict Court Monday morning.

program of the eighth annual West examinations in the final day. Ses-

The course is conducted cooperation of the Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service and the State Department of Health.

Policemen investigated three accidents in the city Saturday and Three cars were involved in a Stanton: Pasquel Elliott, 805 NW

mishap at Fourth and Main Sun- 6th; Irene Olivas, Box 881. son, 1600 State, hit Mrs. Ruby Wat-

en Whitt were in collision. Saturday, Tom Stephens, 802 San Antonio, and John C. Rees, ed a pet skunk. 605 Main, collided, Stephens had collision was at Fourth and morning.

Abrams. In an accident at Third and Ayl-Veterans Day, official designation ford were Mrs. Sadie Yater, Rt. Long, 1219 Ridgeroad, reported the There was no official statement Miss Heard was driving a 1956

Water Consumption **Below Estimates**

Water consumption in Big

Usage in the city through Sun-Most of the offices which were day amounted to 26,390,000 gallons Herschel Rogers, Packwood, Wash., open were operating with skeleton or a daily average of 2,399,090. and H. E. Rogers, Bremmerton, crews. Activity at the courthouse The usage for Sunday was 2,507,000 Wash.; a granddaughter, Mrs. T. J.

Barrel Racers Pick 20 Top Performers

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 Price, Addington, Okla,; fifth, Pat McDaniels, Abilene; sixth, Pat sy Moore, Denison; seventh, Gloria Daniels, 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 Ligon, Fort Worth; 13th, Fay Oglesby, Dallas; 14th, Dathene Vinyard, Kress; 15th, Anna Ruckman, Fort Worth; 18th, day to businessmen who will Anna Ruckman, Fort Worth; 16th, Mary Archer, Harrold; 17th, Yvonne Walker, Fort Worth; 18th, Pat Merriott, Stamford; 19th, Jean Livingston, Dallas, and 20th Linda HOSPITAL NOTES Bowman, Meridian.

In Sunday's barrel racing, Malin-da Bartlett, Anson and Becky Sumerlin tied for first and second; Mildred Farris was third in the first go-round. In the second goround, Pat McDaniel, was first, erators will attempt to give them Becky Sumerlin second and Mil- a better understanding of practi Cal 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 heat to dred Farris and Janet Dudley tied for third

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

406 Owens; Vela Mae Williams,

Stanton; W. B. Lovelace, 1806 Run-

inson, 906 NW 4th; Hazel Bryson,

ley, Box 613, Forsan; Mrs. Olivia

Box 204: Dorothy Hogue, Coaho-ma; Billie Hogue, Coahoma; Juan-

cle Drive; Sheryl Lynn Evans, Rt.

1. Snyder; Charles Ovale, Gail

1004 NW 4th; Carlene Digby, 1003

Johnson; John Corcoran, 508 Go-

liad; Lucille Daniels, Star Rt.,

Bobby Wiemer, 1110 E. 4th, told

from the Permian Building. Ray

George T. Rogers

hospital here Monday at 6 a.m.

Services have been set for 4 p.m.

Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Fu-

Among survivors are two sons

Dies Here Today

after a long illness.

tist Church, will officiate.

Luther: Naomi Guiterrez.

Poe, 111 Jefferson.

nels: Lonnie Moore, Rt. 1; Sam

Admissions - Hayden Hinman, 268 Main; Jimmy D. Williams,

NW 3rd; Edna Davidson,

Leona Hughes, 1801 Mittell;

Butler, 1602 Eleventh Place:

Little, Box 86, Knott; Evelyn Rob-In the Brahma Bull event, Rt. 1, Knott; Alma Elliott, 311 NE amb of Abilene was first, Gary Garner of Lubbock, second, In men's calf roping, Bryan Wol-Tom Marshall, 600 Caylor Drive; Ruth Thorp, 506 Goliad; Gene Holforth of Snyder was first, with a time on four calves of 44.8; second ley, Gail Rt., Luther; Sollie Cowwas Bill Craddock of Midland, with

Picketing Pastor Mailmen Plan **Breaks Barriers** ita Herrera, Rt. 1; Robert Fields, Gen. Del.; Bobby Wayne Steel, 1016 Nolan; Ann White, 106 Cir-Raised For Reds

Letter carriers of district No. 4 pastor bowled over wooden police feasted here Saturday evening, but took time out to map plans for Union U. S. headquarters on Park handling a record volume of Christ- Avenue yesterday.

National Association of Letter side the building to protest Carriers was host for the meeting Russian attack on Hungary in the Fellowship Hall of the First The clergyman asked police

In addition to a large number would have more room to demon- tired soldiers. of carriers and their wives, sev- strate. Police refused. a 1952 Chevrolet pickup and Rees was in a 1956 GMC pickup. Their taken Saturday night or Sunday rillo, Dallas, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa.

Also taken was a newspaper rack C. C. Harless, Odessa, presided over the business meeting in which delivery of the Christmas mail. Emery Parrish, Big Spring, was master of ceremonies, and others on the program were J. D. Buchanan, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Bob-by Joe McMillan, Nile D. Cole, Mayor G. W. Dabney, and Andrew F. Baker, Austin, member of the F. Baker, Austin, member of the

national association board. Dinner music was supplied by Ben Hall and his Circle 4 Ramblers. Prizes, provided by local merchants, were distributed.

MARKETS

A scattering of losses was in other major divisions.

Douglas aircraft gained around a point, Boeing and North American Aviation gained major fractions. Glenn Martin dropped about a point.

Bethlehem Steel nudged ahead. Chrysler gained. American Telephne was up slightly. Santa Fe lagged.

Goodyear was down around a point. Goodrich up a fraction. Caterpillar gained slightly. National Distillers and United Air Lines rose.

U. S. Steel was up ½ at 70½. Lockheed up ¼ at 55, Royal Dutch unchanged at 100% and General Motors off ¼ at 45%.

U. S. Rubber was off ¾ at 45%. Gulf Oil also was unchanged. Higher were Anaconda. Sinclair and Southern Pacific. Westinghouse was unchanged.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 6.000;
calves 2.000; weak; good and choice
steers 16.50-22.50; common and medium
10.00-16.50; fat cows 9.50-12.00; good and
choice calves 14.00-18.00; fancy heavies
to 19.00; common and medium 10.0014.00.

to 19.00; common and medium 10.50-14.00.

Hogs 1.000; steady; choice 15.00-25.
Sheep 2.400; lambs steady to 50 lower; sheep steady; good to choice lambs 16.50-13.00; ewes 5.00-75.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING

PUBLIC RECORDS

Survey.

Shale. It is a wildcat 1,957 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey.

Humble No. 1 M. R. Stewart is new Jo-Mill field location. It is new Jo-Mill field location. It is 500 feet from north and east lines, 1002 mesa, 10

Election Day Again Tuesday;

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 over-sight, it was erroneously scheduled for the second instead of the first Tuesday in November.

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 Mentone soon to bring the equipment to Big Spring.

day to businessmen who will participate in the second annual Busness - Education Day program

317 teachers representing schools ticipate in the program. Schools will be closed and teachers will spend the day as guests in the

By the flickering light of the eternal flame which guards France's Unknown Soldier, Hart-

ley Edwards completed his pil-

He proudly raised the same bu-

gle he played 37 years ago in cere-monies that moved such old sol-

diers as Gen, John J. Pershing and Marshal Ferdinand Foch.

About 500 American veterans

Earlier in the afternoon, Ed-

wards also played taps at the cem-

member of the crack 50-man drum

and bugle corps Gen. Pershing

formed of veteran American sol-

diers. Marshal Foch was so im-

pressed with the corps he invited

A gentle rain during the long

them to come back someday.

Vote Canvass

might come before the court.

CROP Official To

Speak At Lamesa

LAMESA - The Rev. Ellis

etery at Compiegne.

grimage from Denison, Tex.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 12, 1956 CAA Gives County Beacon For Airport COLORADO CITY — The Texas Barrel Racers Association an nounced its top 20 barrel racers for the year of 1936 at its second an noun foundup in Colorado City Sunday. Top barrel racer was Mildred Ay. Top barrel racer was Mildred Farris of lowa 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 leuded barrel racing and rodeo events. Marie Wayland of Marie Wayland of Marie Bob Motley, president of the 3-R club of Colorado City presented the this year's roundup, which included barrel racing and rodeo leuded barrel racing of form of Syder was stepped on by a bull and hospitalized Marie Wayland of Marie Wayland of Marie Bob Motley, president of the 3-R club was host for this year's roundup, which included barrel racing and rodeo leuded barrel racing and rodeo leud

Eight amendments to the state constitution, companion pieces to represent an important financial the one up for decision tomorrow, saving to Howard County. If the were given approval by Texas CAA had not given the equipment voters last week.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said that all precinct officials have had to be purchased. A beapicked up their supplies and that all of the machinery is ready for lars.

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.

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

NFFE Official

Vice president of the National Federation of Federal Employes will speak to the local unions to-night at a dinner at the Howard

House.
The dinner, slated for the Colonial Room, will be held at 7:30 p.m., The local unions, 1185 (Webb AFB) and 1104 (VA Hospital), are joint-

ly sponsoring the program. Lawrence Kramer of San Antonio, the national vice president, will speak to the groups on how

will speak to the groups on how to enlarge their locals and better organizational procedures.

Both locals plan to follow up the dinner with enlargement c a mpaigns. 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,

The march up the floodlit Champs Elysees at the head of the American Legionnaires and a 30-piece U.S. Army band was the ful-Bar, School

Burglars took a case of beer French were glad Edwards came.

comrades.

Edwards wore a light civilian overcoat and the same World War machine, were opened, but the helmet he kept after his dis- management did not know how charge. He was to wear a World much was taken.

His bugle notes were clear and

A jury panel was on hand and

the other cases ready for hearing

planned to make an official canvass of last Tuesday's general election vote at their session today but had not begun the work at 11:30 a.m. Formal approval of bills kept three of the commissioners busy

around "puttees."

taps for them."

arch, Edwards said in a message

Ralph Proctor, the fourth commissioner, had been called to the hospital by the sudden illness of writing worthless checks were arraigned before Judge R. H. Weavhis young daughter, R. H. Weaver, raigned before Judge R, H. Weavcounty judge, was busy in court er in county court on Monday the earlier part of the day.

Lee Porter, auditor, presented the financial statement for the and his bond was set at \$500. David P. Clevenger, charged with county funds for the month of October.

The commissioners said they not guilty. His bond was fixed at might have an afternoon meeting to take up the vote canvass and to

Both were advised by the county deal with any other business which attorney their cases would be set for trial on Jan. 7. Several other defendants were scheduled to be brought before the

court Monday afternoon, it was Crippled Children

Crippled Children, and Martin Ricker, executive secretary for the Texas Society, today endors-ed the proposed constitutional amendment which will be voted on Tuesday.

ior College president, was to speak on county government this after-tion, "This Is Your Way of Life," over 65 can receive state aid for

ismantle the beacon.

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 airport, located on the Snyder Highway about four miles north and east of Big Spring, have already been started.

To Speak Here

fillment of a long wish for Ed-Edwards doesn't know whether any other members of the corps have made the pilgrimage. But the

thought I'd come over and play

first Armistice," he said, "I felt like that tonight. I can't explain it."

and that after the disposition of the one case which is now up for hearing the jurors would be excused until Wednesday morning.

CARD OF THANKS hour of sorrow over the loss of our dear Mother and Grandmother with their words of comfort, and

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hoisager and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holsager and

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoisager Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hoisager and

Children

friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies ex-tended to us during our recent be-

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Hurley, Midland, and a grandson, The sheriff's office reported no The city predicted that 90,000,- the Rev. Truett Rogers, a student activities on Sunday - which ac- 000 gallons would be used during in the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. Cowden Well Opens New Field In Southwest Martin County

A new field in Martin County 5-33-4n, T&P Survey, 19 miles in rotary. It is C SE NE, 24-32-1n, has been opened with the potential-southeast of Lamesa. It will project T&P Survey, eight miles north of ing of the BBM Drilling Company's to 7,500 feet.

The Strawn producer is about to 67,955 feet in shale. It is a Mun-Martin seven and a half miles northwest gerville Southeast location, C SW of Midland in the southwest corner SW, Labor 19, League 3, Taylor of Martin. On a 24-hour potential, CSL Survey. it flowed 233.91 barrels of 49.1-de-

southwest of Westbrook. It is the and a half south of Lamesa. No. 1 J. D. Barber and will project to 3,750 feet.

Borden

In the Jo-Mill. Texas No. 3-A- Survey. NCT-1 Miller flowed 615.08 barrels Humble No. 2 Lane, at 7,610 feet, 24 nours. The well is C SW NW, 14-33-4n, T&P Survey. Flow was from Spraberry perforations between 7,545-77 feet. It is in the Jo-Mill field, 3100 feet from north and west lines, 18-28-1s, T&P Survey. It is about five miles southwest of Westbrook, and operator will project to 3,750 pay zone is 7,260 feet. Total depth is 7,777 but it is plugged back to 7,748 feet. Gravity is 39.8 degrees above in shale. It is C NE NE, 14-35-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40, 15-40,

Trice No. 1 Clayton and Johnson field. was taking a drillstem test today In the Welch field, Cities Serv- south and 330 feet from east lines, at 8.315 feet. It is a wildcat C NW ice No. 1 Davison pumped 59 bar- 39-28-1n, T&P Survey. Total depth

northeast of Big Spring.

Lone Star No. 1 Higginbotham Howard epened to 6,847 feet in lime and shale. It is 660 feet from southeast

Seaboard No. 1 Miers deepened

Texas No. 1 Beckham, perforated gree oil, through a 16-64-inch between 9,498-516 feet, set a reducing from the Strawn. The flow tainer at 9,420 feet and squeezed was through a 16-64-inch choke. Shell Oil has located a wildcat off perforations above. It is C NW Gravity is 49.1 degrees, and gasin Mitchell County about five miles SW, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey, a mile oil ratio is 1,838-1. Perforations in

McRae No. 1 Landers projected feet. The well is seven and a half to 10.558 feet in lime and shale, miles northwest of Midland, C NE Location is 1,984 feet from north SE, 31-40-in, T&P Survey. and 2,348 feet from east lines, Labor 4, League 280, Hutchinson CSL Mitchell

NW, 21-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Trice No. 1 Coates, in the East
Vealmoor field, has been plugged and abandoned at 7,537 feet in the Spraberry. Location is C SE NW, 13-27. H&TC Survey, 20 miles

It is a windcat C NW is a survey. Total depth is 39-23-in, T&P Survey. Total dept

Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham,

BBM No. 1 Cowden flowed 233.91 hour potential. It is a wildcat prothe Strawn are between 10,455-86

Shell No. 1 J. D. Stewart is a

is 7,777 but it is plugged back to 4,874 feet in shale. It is C NE NE, Guthrie No. 8-A Bird, in the 7,748 feet. Gravity is 39.8 degrees, Labor 31, League 3, Taylor CSL Westbrook pool, pumped 97.5 bar-Survey, in the Mungerville SE rels of oil, plus two per cent water, in 24 hours. It is 2,308 feet from

Runs Into Yard

A woman lost control of her car

The Rev. Imre Kovacs The Big Spring chapter of the about 500 others marched remove the barriers so pickets ed the call that signals rest for

eral state and national association "May God give me the control and an honor guard of French airofficials attended. Among them so I don't start throwing them men, soldiers and sailors stood at were L. N. Pressley, Fort Worth, Dennis Lee, Paris, Frank Eddlemen, Lubbock, and T. T. Morris, Wichita Falls. There also were ries and shouted at police:

So I don't start throwing them down in the street," said the pasattention around the Arch of Tribute of the barriers and shouted at police:

Americans living in Paris.

Each of Tribute of Mar I uniform, but American Legionnaires in France were unable to dig up a complete outfit in street, and saiders are saiders and saiders are saiders and saiders are saiders and saiders are saiders and saiders are saiders are saiders and saiders are saiders are saiders and saiders are saiders are saiders are saiders are saiders are s "You are treating us like ani-

Fifty-five local businessmen and

throughout the county are to par-

erators will attempt to give them

business. He also will be host to

NEW YORK (P) - A picketing

the teachers for lunch.

mals." The Rev. Mr. Kovacs, pastor of the First Magyar Reformed Edwards last played beneath the Church in Manhattan, was soon arch at French Independence Day over the business meeting in which postal employes discussed plans for delivery of the Christmas mail. missioner Stephen P. Kennedy to "victory" celebration. He was a discuss removal of the barriers.

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

Formerly pastor of the local church, Dr. Grooms, his wife, son and nephew spent the summer in England. Dr. Grooms and the Rev. Arthur Hoyles, 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. Dog Bites Boy, Then Disappears

The police department and the dog catcher were looking for a white dog today that bit a young-Mrs. B. M. Krass, 1111 Settles, told the police that her son, Mich-

ael, was bitten by a dog at the corner of Birdwell and Washington Place. The dog had not been found today at noon. The police department said Mrs. Krass was taking the boy to a doc-

tor for rabies shots. Oil Worker Hurt

Tommy May, who lives at 806 Christian Rural Overseas Pro-San Antonio, was slightly injured gram (CROP), will be the special Sunday in an accident in the oil speaker Monday at 7:30 p.m. at fields. He was brought to Big the regular monthly meeting of Spring Hospital for a check-up but Men of the First Methodist Church. was dismissed after the examina- Bill David, president of the men's tion had been completed. May organization, urges the attendance works for the SH&K Drilling Com- of all the men of the church for

CCMAWT Convention Opens Today In Sweetwater

ber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas. Dr. Hunt, Howard County Jun- morning.

Dr. W. A. Hunt and Wayne (Red) Smith of Big Spring were on the program for the Sweetwater meeting today of the Chamsessions and announced convenstricken by crippling conditions in

noon in a discussion of "What was delivered this morning by County and City Governing Bodies Congressman Jim Wright of aid to dependent children and old age assistance."

Todd, southwestern director of the **Units Endorse** Amendment Plan George Zachariah, president of the Howard County Society for

The resolution is aimed at providing financial assistance for permanently disabled Texans. Urgins approval of the measure, Zachari needy Texans are victims of cription committee appointments this the productive years between 25 and 60, Zachariah explained that

Speaking on city government at "The passage of the proposed the session with Dr. Hunt this aft-

PARIS A—A 6 ear-old bugler bugle call saved embarrassed vellast night fulfilled a World War I dream to return to France to play taps for his fallen comrades.

The intervening years had left their mark on both bugle and bugler. But Edwards stood stiff and gler. But Edwards stood stiff and Champs Elysees was lined with Bar on the northside. Police officers said that the burglars enter-

War I uniform, but American Legionnaires in France were unable to dig up a complete outfit in son School. About \$11 was taken time-particularly the old wrap-around "puttees." department reported. Method of After the ceremony under the entry was not known.

to France that he hoped his appearance would be a tribute to the France which gave the United Six Civil Cases "I don't suppose they ever got nything for it," Edwards said. "I States the Statue of Liberty. anything for it," Edwards said.

strong. If they wavered a bit, no Monday morning. Standing afterwards beneath the arch inscribed with the names of the court was in process of pick-France's famous battles, Edwards ing a jury to try a damage action

admitted in a quivering voice that at noon.

he had been carried back to Judge Sullivan said that all of "I remember how we felt at the have been postponed to Wednesday

We take this means to express our thanks and appreciation to the many friends who helped in our

deeds of kindness. May God bless each one of you. Camilla Hoisager

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MONDAY EVENING TV LOG

MON	MONDAY EVENING TV LOG				
KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND					
4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—2-Gum Playhouse 5:30—House Pariy 6:00—Sports 6:30—TBA 7:00—Chevy Show 8:00—Disneyland 9:00—Texas In Review	9:30—All-Star Theatre 10:30—News Wihr, Spts 10:30—Theatre 12:00—Sign Off TUESDAY MORNING 7:00—Today 9:00—Ding Dong School 9:30—Bandstand 10:00—Home	th:00—The Toc Dough 11:30—It Could Be You 12:00—Movie 1:30—Something for Girls 2:00—Matinee 3:00—Queen For A Day 3:45—Modern Romances			
KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING					
4:30-Devotion 4:35-News: Preview 4:45-Short Subjects 5:00-Longhorn Theatre 6:00-Bruce Frazier 6:15-News: Sports	6:30—Robin Hood 7:00—Ray Milland 7:30—Lineup 8:00—Texas In Review 8:30—December Bride 9:00—Studio One	10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Sports 10:20—Star Theatre TUESDAY 3:15—Previews 3:30—Movie			
KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA					
4:00—Stan Dyer 4:15—Let's Teach 4:45—Hopalong Cassidy 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:15—News 6:25—School of Charm 6:45—Stan Dyer	8:00—Rosemary Clooney 8:30—December Bride 9:00—Studio One 18:30—News 10:43—Sports 11:00—Nite Owl Theatre TUESDAT 9:50—Sign On, Anspira-	2:00-Big Payoff			

6:45—Stan Dyer 7:**06—Dr Hudson** 7:**30—Talent** Scouts tion, News Wither. 3:00-Brighter Day 10:00—Permian Theatre 3:15—Secret Storm 11:15—Sammy Stanford 3:30—Open House KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30—Sheriff of Cochise
10:30—Ford Theatre
10:30—News Wthr Spts.
10:50—Chan. 11 Theatre 12:45—Cook Book
7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
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10:00—Horne 4:00-Comedy Time 4:30—Stu Erwin 5:00—Superman 5:30—Loony Tunes 6:00—News, Spts, W 6:15—Here's Howell 6:30—Western Marsha 10:00—Home 11:00—Tic Tac Dough

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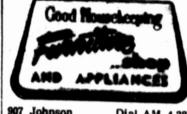
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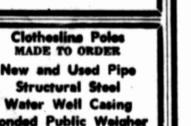
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Revercomb is a silver-haired, M. Kilgore, Democrat. it. He gained the label of a "con- maining two years of Kilgore's servative" while serving as sen-term.

Born at Covington, Va., Rever-comb spent much of his boyhood Revercomb camp years, then moved to Charleston In 1942 he was nominated to the leadership.

Senate. Opposing him was Mat- Revercomb's colleague in the thew M. Neely, a Democratic Senate will be Neely.

Uncle Ray:

CHARLESTON, W. Va. 48 - vote getter since 1910 and then The two met again in 1948, when

Revercomb tried again in 1952. He was defeated by Sen. Harley 61-year-old Charleston lawyer who Last February, Kilgore died unhas an oratorical voice and expectedly. Revercomb once more knows how - and when - to use was nominated to fill out the re-

ator from 1942 to 1948, though his Last week he defeated Gov. Wil opponents preferred to call him liam C. Marland, the youngest man then ever to be elected gov- Broken Leg Fails Revercomb campaigned largely

working on his father's farm. Aft- as a champion of the Eisenhower er graduation from the University administration, although he did of Virginia Law School, he prac- criticize Marland's administration ticed law in Virginia for four as governor on several occasions. of photographer Frank Tanner, 50. His critics, however, contended 1922 and hung out his shingle. that Revercomb's conservative but refused to call off the wedding. He and a handful of other men record in the Senate in the '40s formed the Young Republican indicated that he could not be performed the ceremony yestercounted on to follow Eisenhower's day in Tanner's room at St. Jo-



ing past years, but shall answer few questions today and tomor-Q. Who was the most powerful

By RAMON COFFMAN

god of the ancient Greeks? A. This honor belonged to Zeus usually pronounced ZOOSE, rhyming with "goose." but often Zeus was said to hurl thunder-

bolts 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

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 oth-

er deities. They ate ambrosia, a delicious and magical food which gave anyone who ate it everlasting life. Their favorite drink was nec-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 A. One of his brothers, Poseidon pronounced po-SY-dun). Instead f living on Mount Olympus, Poseidon spent his time under the sea,

or on the surface, but occasionally moved overland. Zeus objected to naving 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

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - Mrs. Ruby Marshall, 33, divorced wife of a Navy man stationed at Kingsville, Tex., was shot to death yes-terday by a Marine who killed

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 Kingsville.

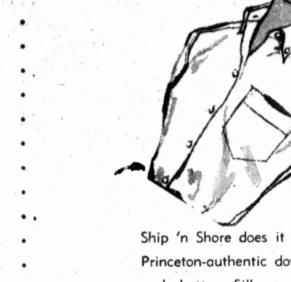


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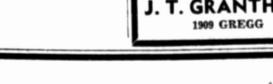
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