

House Probers Ask Explanation Of 'Arrogance'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House group called on the Civil Service Commission today to explain what a publisher's spokesman described as its "arrogant" attitude on making commission news available to the public.

James S. Pope of Louisville said the commission's reply to a questionnaire was indicative of what he called an "arrogant" attitude by some agencies.

Commission officials, headed by Chairman Philip Young, were the first of a group of government executives summoned by a special House subcommittee investigating government information policies.

The committee, a subgroup of the House Government Operations Committee, is headed by Rep. Moss (D-Calif.).

It opened its hearings yesterday with a general discussion of federal news policies by a panel of leading executives in the news dissemination field. After listening to the editors all day, committee members voiced general agreement that some kind of legislation is necessary to curb unnecessary suppression of information about federal activities.

Pope is executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, and a member of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

He cited this part of the commission's response to a committee questionnaire:



Horse Gets Fed

Two-year-old Lee Gardner provides table service for his father's pony, Pop Corn, in the stable area of Madison Square Garden in New York City, where National Horse Show is being conducted. Lee is the son of Bobby Gardner of Washington, D.C. Pop Corn, an eight-year-old, is entered in various pony events in the show.

ON SCHOOL JOB

Trustees Vote No Penalty On Jones

Dividing four to two, with one member abstaining, the Big Spring School Board last night voted against imposing a penalty on the J. D. Jones Construction Company for late completion of the Lakeview school building.

The vote was on motion of R. E. McKinney to pay the contractor the last installment of \$9,481.07 on the construction contract, without penalty. John Dibrell seconded with Tom McAdams and Robert Stripling joining them in the vote. Omar Jones and Board President Clyde Angel voted "no" on the proposition, and R. W. Thompson declined to vote.

The action came after a two-hour conference between the school board, Architect Jimmy Fox, Jones and his superintendent, Ray Dunlap.

During the meeting, Jones and Dunlap listed several instances in which they said they were delayed on the project. Tardiness in getting approval of S. P. Gilbert and Company as subcontractor for metal door frames caused a 97-day delay, Dunlap said.

He and Jones said this threw brickwork "into the dead of winter," resulting in additional delay due to cold weather.

Jones reported that failure of a supplier to ship millwork last July also caused a delay in the project, causing the work to run into August. He said the school would have been completed by Aug. 1 if millwork had been available.

After these supplies arrived, a change order in August, caused when it was discovered sinks didn't fit cabinet tops in the homemaking department, resulted in an additional slight delay. This was described as a "design error."

At issue in the discussions was whether the school district should impose the "liquidated damages" penalty of \$50 a day against Jones for about 30 days of work after Aug. 1. Board members had notified the contractor last July that the damages clause was to be operative effective Aug. 1. The building was completed Aug. 29.

Actually, the construction period ran about 290 days longer than the contract period, the discussions

showed. The contract began June 24, 1954, and called for completion of the job in 220 calendar days, which would have been mid-February, 1955. The school was finished Aug. 29, 1955.

Omar Jones, Angel and Thompson said they weren't interested in imposing a penalty "except as a matter of future policy."

Fugitive Nabbed In Ring-Buying Attempt

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Johnny Hughes, 29, of Houston, was jailed on a fugitive warrant from Texas yesterday when he tried to purchase wedding rings for his fiancée. He, with a check police said had been reported stolen.

Ambulance Speed Clampdown Ordered

DALLAS (AP)—A clampdown on speeds for Dallas ambulances was made yesterday by the City Council. The new ordinance states that ambulances may not exceed the posted speed limit by more than 10 miles an hour.

Banker's Rites Held

HOUSTON (AP)—Services were held today for J. W. Butler, 82, former president of the Texas Bankers Assn. He died yesterday.

Ike To Address Nation On TV, Radio When He Leaves Hospital

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will address the nation briefly on television and radio when he checks out of Fitzsimons Army Hospital Friday and again when he arrives in Washington that afternoon.

The Denver remarks—the President's first to the country after seven weeks of hospital convalescence—will be at Lowry Air Force Base a moment before he walks up the 17-step ramp to his private plane, Columbine III.

And his equally informal talk in Washington will be at the Military Air Transport Terminal at National Airport when he steps from the plane there.

Eisenhower's doctors announced here yesterday he will leave the hospital Friday. He will spend the weekend resting up in the White House after arrival in the capital, then journey by automobile Monday to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., for a further recovery period of perhaps six weeks.

No specific time has been announced yet for the President's departure from Denver or for arrival in Washington. The major TV and radio networks are planning "live" coverage of his remarks to the nation.

The White House made no immediate announcement on the nature of the Chief Executive's projected remarks, but indications are he will express personal thanks for the flood of "get well" messages he received from all over the world, and for the prayers offered for his recovery.

Indications are, too, the President will get a warm farewell from the people of Denver when he travels from the hospital to Lowry Air Force Base Friday morning—and a warm welcome home when he arrives in Washington.

There is a good deal of information available about the going-home ceremonies, but still none at all on the big political question of the moment—Eisenhower's 1956 plans.

The President's doctors said it will be late January or early February before he can make a sound decision—solely from the standpoint of his physical condition—on whether to seek re-election.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the famed Boston heart specialist, and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Eisenhower's personal physician, made that prediction at a news conference yesterday.

White did suggest that the President may already have made up his mind about whether to run again, but the doctor also said the Chief Executive would have to wait until January or February to make any decision based on whether his heart could stand the strain of another four years in the White House.

Such a decision, White said, will have to come "after he has exposed himself to considerable more strain than he has yet." An annual period of strain comes in late December and early January.

when the President and his aides are preparing his State of the Union and budget message and mapping details of the administration's legislative program for the year ahead.

Dr. Snyder said the President has not indicated to him whether he has decided about running again. Snyder added that he had not heard Eisenhower discuss the matter with anyone else.

White was asked whether he would seek a second term "if you were in the President's shoes."

"I haven't enough information yet," White replied. "I would want to know how I might face those problems in the next few months before making a decision."

The decision, White added, will be one for Eisenhower to make by himself after the doctors have advised him later as to whether his recovery has been complete.

Snyder hinted that after a stay at Gettysburg by Snyder only on a regular basis, White plans to visit the farm in about a month for a new check on recovery progress.

Starting next month the physicians plan to let Eisenhower travel 25 miles from Gettysburg to his Cateoetian Mountain retreat at Thurmont, Md., to attend Cabinet and possibly National Security Council meetings.

Tomorrow the President will be host at the hospital to President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala.

Strikers File Suit For Libel

EDINBURG (AP)—Some 35 striking bus drivers filed a \$570,000 libel suit today accusing the Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce of "false, scandalous and malicious libel."

The strikers specifically accused Jack Drake, executive vice president of the chamber of distributing a letter "intended to mean that the leaders of the strike may be Reds."

The strike began Oct. 21 and pickets appeared in front of company offices in McAllen, Brownsville and Harlingen. Officials of the AFL Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees said the strike was called because three drivers were fired.

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Play Doesn't Always Sparkle

By MARSHALL COMERER
DALLAS (AP)—Ferenc Molnar's "Somebody," the something special with which the Margo Jones Theater opened its new season last night, is sparking dialogue which doesn't always sparkle.

The play concerns an international confidence man and rascal who created a husband for his young and beautiful divorcee daughter. The husband was to be her protector in the continental cafe society of Monte Carlo in which she lived and a source of respectability. But the creation of her father's imagination got completely out of hand and necessarily died a noble death for science in the Brazilian jungle.

Clever dialogue and a fast pace are the essence of such a play. Although director Ramsay Burch kept things moving lively, the play got off to a lagging start and bogged down in repetitious detail in the second act.

"Somebody," previously produced in Berlin, Budapest, Vienna and in Italy, has not been as successful as Molnar's "Lulliam" and other plays, but still is an entertaining evening. Last night's production, with translation by English novelist P. G. Wodehouse, was its first production on the English speaking stage.

Edward Cullen as the confidence man captured the spirit of that old rascal, Louise Latham as his daughter and Ray MacDonnell, who played the English engineer, were not as successful.



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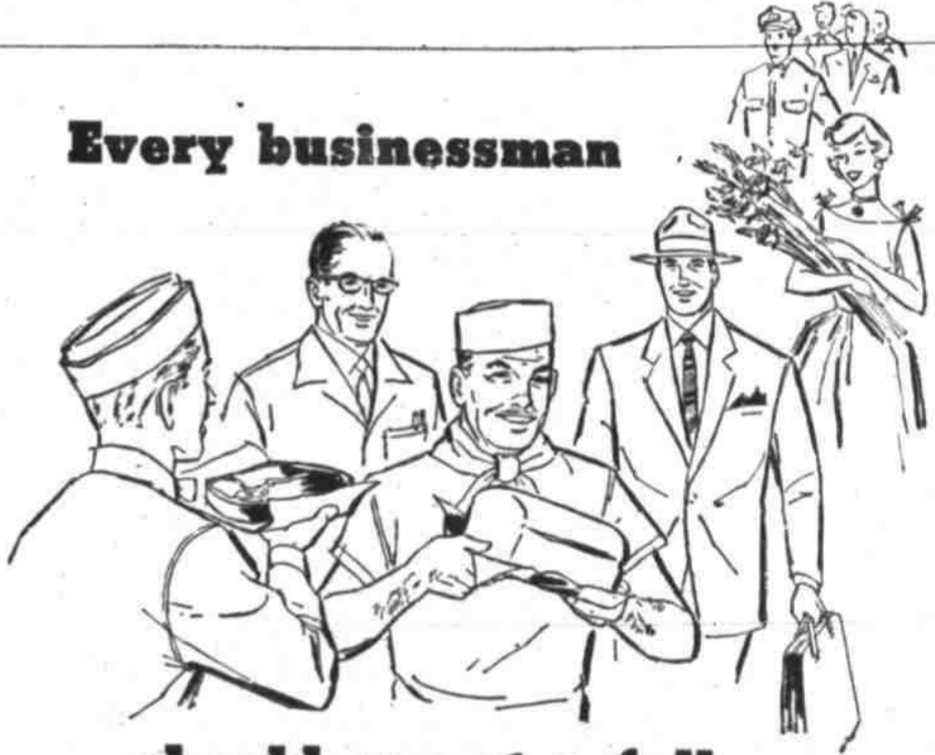
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Report Spurs Probe Of Eerie Worden Slaying

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A report that two women in a blue Cadillac were seen on lonely Padre Island about the time Don Worden, 43-year-old San Antonio real estate man, was shot to death, has spurred investigation of the eerie sea-coast slaying.

Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden, 42, charged with murder in her husband's death, told officers only she and her five-year-old daughter were with Worden when she shot him. She claimed he had forced her to dig a grave and said he was going to kill and bury the child.

Nueces County Supt. of Identification E. W. Britt said yesterday two Corpus Christi men reported seeing two women in the blue Cadillac about the time Worden was slain. Britt said they also reported they heard shots and saw a woman with a pistol in her hand but thought it was target practice. Later they returned and saw a woman with a short handed shovel.

Britt said the witnesses saw no children with the woman.

Sheriff Jim Scarborough said officers had determined Mrs. Worden owns a blue Cadillac sedan and a Pontiac station wagon. Officers said she said they had driven to Padre Island in the station wagon and had denied being there with another woman in a blue Cadillac.

Officers also said yesterday there was evidence that Worden might have been placed in the shallow grave while still alive.

Britt said that blood had seeped six inches into the sand beneath Worden's head and spread over an area 14 inches in diameter. "We're never satisfied with any story," Sheriff Scarborough said yesterday. "We'll just keep digging until the grand jury comes around."

Dist. Judge Paul Martineau said he plans to confer with the county attorney here today and will call a grand jury immediately if sufficient evidence is available.



Worden's Clothing Examined

Multnomah County Detective George Minelli holds up stained undershirt found in one of two trunks in Portland, Ore., containing effects of Don Worden, slain Texas rancher. The trunks were sent to the victim's brother, George Worden (right), by Don Worden's wife, Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden. Mrs. Worden told Texas authorities she shot her husband. Nature of the stains was undetermined.

Businessman Says GM Is 'Too Big'

WASHINGTON (AP)—T. K. Quinn, businessman and author, told senators today "General Motors is entirely too big."

"It unwittingly threatens the very existence of countless good companies and eventually our own free American institutions," Quinn said in a statement prepared for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee at the opening session of a four week "study" of GM, the world's largest manufacturing firm.

Quinn proposed a "maximum free enterprise bill" designed to restrict the size of large corporations and possibly to persuade them to break up. This, said Quinn, is the way to deal with what he termed the "giantism issue." He said this is the "pressing, dreadful issue" facing the country.

Long a critic of large corporations, Quinn formerly was a vice president of the General Electric Corp. He now is head of two small firms, T. K. Quinn Co. and Monitor Equipment Corp., in New York. He has written a number of books, including "Giant Business: Threat to Democracy" and "I Quit Monster Business."

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), presiding over the hearings, has said they are not an investigation of GM. But he said the subcommittee wants to try to find out how GM grew so big and to look into complaints that GM has exerted undue pressure on its dealers and suppliers.

Quinn said the legislation he has in mind would be aimed at "limiting and restricting oversized corporations" and restoring "economic freedom in many fields that are now practically closed."

In general, Quinn said such legislation would define an oversized company as one with perhaps 100 million dollars or more in net worth. In certain high-capital industries, such as autos and steel, a 200 or 300 million dollar ceiling might be allowed, he said.

Quinn suggested the imposition of steeper corporation income

tax rates on firms exceeding the maximum. Tax rates would be graded upwards as the size of these firms increased.

Under his proposal, such companies would not be allowed to purchase or absorb other firms; their officers and directors could not serve in the same capacities with other corporations; and a corporation could remove itself from the oversize class by splitting into separate companies.

Quinn said the "enormous purchasing power" of GM and its large advertising outlays give it strength that he said is unhealthy for the country.

Aside from car manufacture, Quinn said, GM "could at will enter any field it chooses and become even more industrially dominant."

Boy Sentenced In Slaying Of Kin

WARREN, Ark. (AP)—Kenneth Nevels, 15, of Corpus Christi, convicted of murder for the rifle slaying of his blind grandmother, was sentenced to life imprisonment today by Judge John Golden.

Mrs. Melinda Nevels, 83, was slain Aug. 19 at the home of young Nevels' maternal grandparents.

Kentucky, Philadelphia Voting Draws U. S. Political Interest

By The Associated Press

Contests for governor of Kentucky and mayor of Philadelphia drew the most attention in off-year elections today to fill state, county and city offices.

Although national issues were lacking, the balloting was watched for some hint of possible trends in voter sentiment.

Sharing interest with candidate scraps was an Ohio referendum on a proposal that would clear the way for a supplemental layoff pay plan negotiated by Ford and General Motors with some 700,000 CIO auto workers.

The only congressional contest involved Michigan's 15th—Detroit, District where 21 candidates battled in a primary for places in a Dec. 13 special election to fill a House vacancy caused by the death last September of Rep. John D. Dingell, Democrat.

Aside from scores of city elections, state legislatures were being chosen in Kentucky and Virginia, and in New Jersey, where the legislature long has been Republican-controlled.

Mississippi was electing a governor, but this was a formality, J. P. Coleman, Democrat, won the primary and had no Republican opposition today.

Most political experts figured the Democrats would retain the Kentucky governorship and Philadelphia's City Hall.

Some of them, however, had doubts about Kentucky where a deep Democratic split was expected to help the Republican candidate.

The Democratic candidate for governor of Kentucky is A. B.

district attorney, and Republican W. Thacher Longstreth, 35, an advertising executive. Both call themselves liberals.

In 1951 Dilworth helped Democratic Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. oust the Republicans from City Hall for the first time in 68 years.

Also electing mayors or city councilmen were Boston, Cleveland, Indianapolis, and many smaller cities in Arkansas, Connecticut, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah and Wyoming. Some of these were nonpartisan elections.

"Happy" Chandler, former governor, senator and baseball commissioner. Chandler is trying for a political comeback after 10 years. His Republican opponent is Edwin R. Denney, former U.S. attorney for Eastern Kentucky. Under state law, Democratic Gov. Lawrence Wetherby could not seek re-election.

Chandler leaders predicted victory for their man by upwards of 100,000 votes. Denney captains forecast his triumph by 25,000 to 60,000.

The Democrats split this year in a bitter primary campaign. Chandler won nomination over the combined opposition of Gov. Wetherby's state organization and Sens. Barkley and Clements. Those three later pledged support to the Democratic ticket.

Also on the Kentucky ballot was a state constitutional amendment which would lower the minimum voting age from 21 to 18. Only Georgia now allows 18-year-olds to vote.

Philadelphians were deciding a race for mayor between Democrat Richardson Dilworth, 57, former

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Lovers Quarrel Fatal To Couple

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A lovers' quarrel ended in death last night for a movie studio prop man, William Tripp, about 50, and Mrs. Rhoda Macintosh, 49, police reported.

Detectives D. J. Johnson and C. W. Naney said Tripp blasted Mrs. Macintosh three times with his 12-gauge pump gun, reloaded and blew his head off.

The officers said a neighbor, John Chilberg, gave this account: Mrs. Macintosh came running out of a west Los Angeles apartment house, screaming: "He has a gun."

She hid behind her automobile, parked in the driveway, but Tripp saw her and three times they circled the car in a deadly chase. Then Tripp fired. As Mrs. Macintosh lay on the ground, Tripp stood over her and pumped two more rounds into her chest.

He ran into the house, got more shells, lay down beside the dead woman, pulled the twine he had fastened to the trigger, and killed himself.

Tripp was a prop man for 20th Century-Fox Studio. Friends said he and Mrs. Macintosh quarreled often.

Cold, Windy Over Nation

The Associated Press It was cold and windy, with some snow over most of the country today from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

Snow fell in parts of western Texas, with Lubbock reporting one inch. Snow flurries also were reported in northern Texas and the Oklahoma Panhandle. It was a chilly 33 with snow at Marfa, in western Texas.

Light snow fell over the northern half of the Midwest, with the heaviest falls in southwestern lower Michigan. Grand Rapids reported three inches.

Coldest region was the Northern Plains with temperatures under 20 degrees. In the Midwest and eastward to New York readings were in the 20s and low 30s. Some 30s also were reported in parts of the South. Birmingham, Ala., was near freezing with 35. Early morning temperatures were into the 30s and 40s in most of the West except California where they were in the 50s and low 60s.

One of the lowest readings was 10 below zero at Fraser, Colo. Light rain continued during the night in southern New England while scattered rain fell in western Washington and along the Gulf Coast. Skies were clear to partly cloudy in other areas.

McKay Speaker For Park Rites

WASHINGTON (AP)—The main address at the dedication of Big Bend National Park Nov. 21 will be made by Secretary of Interior McKay.

Gov. Shivers and the governors of neighboring Mexican states have been invited.

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Wayland College Queen Nominees

Fifteen Wayland College organizations have nominated queen candidates for Homecoming festivities, Nov. 18-19. The queen's identity will be revealed at the Rhapsody in Color coronation at 5:30 p.m. the final day, when she will be crowned by President A. Hope Owen, assisted by Max Newman, Hart, president of Student Government Association. Queen candidates are: (front row left to right) Beverly Edwards, Big Spring; Barbara Evans, White Deer; Beth Dobson, Plainview; Pat Lee Alamogordo, N. M.; Jeannie Miller, Melrose, N. M.; (back row left to right) Beth Brian, Dos Palos, Calif.; Marsha Hutcherson, Plainview; Beckey Wright, Denver City; Kay Archer, Hatch, N. M.; Joan Womble, Morse; Alice Barron, Georgetown; Louise Ryberg, Corona, N. M.; Oms Gean Cappt, Blair, Okla.

Working Girls Need Extra Care For Hands

Hand care involves a small investment in time, money, or both. Girls who bathe their faces in luxury often neglect their hands, leaving tell-tale imprints of their carelessness. Notice the typist. She's likely to have broken nails. You can sometimes tell a file clerk by her hangnails. Factory work is likely to keep a worker's hands and nails edged in black, too. These hand marks are more than occupational, however, and do not improve with time. If a girl is doomed to brittle nails, naturally they'll break at a typewriter. But if she recognizes that they snap off when typing or pulling up a giraffe, and keeps them short and rounded, she'll not have the problem. For some rea-

son though, these girls are addicted to long pointed finger nails in various degrees of length, the result of constant breakage. Frequent buffings, oil massage and a weekly manicure will help. Hangnails often are caused by having the cuticle cut too close. A little medication over a bad hangnail and an adhesive strip to keep it protected, will aid healing. If one finger seems more troublesome in this respect, the problem is easily solved by wearing a rubber cover over the nail. These may be bought in stationery stores. Factory girls might avert their problem by wearing one of the protective creams before starting a messy job. Rub the cream under the nails too, it'll make it easier to remove dirt after the job is done. All working girls should keep a hand care kit in a locker or desk if hands would be smooth. A stiff brush, soap, cuticle oil, emory board, nail polish and hand lotion are just a few of the needed props. During the day use the nail brush, file with the emory board after a session at the work station, certainly before lunch. One popular hand lotion now comes packaged in a trio — one for work, one for handbag, one for the desk or locker. It is delicately scented and now contains allantoin, said to be a healing agent for scratched, cut, cracked, chapped or irritated hands.

Methodist Group In H. F. Taylor Home

Members of the Maudie Morris and Mary Zinn Circle, meeting in the home of Mrs. H. F. Taylor Monday afternoon, heard the continuation of their study of the American Indian. Mrs. H. H. Haynes offered the opening prayer, and Mrs. Dave Duncan brought the devotion from Matthew. Mrs. W. F. Vaughan was in charge of the program and gave the introduction for the study. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. told of the way the government is handling the Indians. It was announced that the circle's duffel bag has been sent overseas. Refreshments were served to 20. The next hostess will be Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1294 Gregg, Monday afternoon.

Presbyterian Women

"Launch Out Into The Deep" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Elvira McCrary for the devotion, when she spoke for the Women of the First Presbyterian Church Monday at the church. Her subject was chosen from Luke. Yearly reports were given by all officers, with Mrs. Tommy Jordan presiding for the general meeting.



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Garden City FHA Has Recent Coffee

GARDEN CITY — In observance of national Future Homemakers of America week, the local chapter entered the faculty cafeteria and the high school and grammar school with a coffee recently. The service table was laid with an ecru linen cloth centered with a cornucopia filled with fruit. The centerpiece was arranged by Jackie Wilson and Mrs. S. G. Oakes. Coffee was served by Darlene Drews, assisted by Susan Hednar and Darlene Hanson. A red vase with the FHA symbol on it was presented to each guest.

New Clothesline Makes Hanging Clothes Easy

A new clothesline is said to make drying outdoors easier. The line is two strands of solid steel covered with plastic to resist wear, moisture and rust. The strands are twist-formed and a small spreader device is slid along the line to open strands several inches in each direction. The wash is gripped tightly between the strand as spreader slides farther along the line. By sliding spreader back along the line, the clothes may be dropped out easily.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Telford Durham, 608 W. 15th. This is a change in the date and the place of meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Table Petticoats Add Color To Lace Cloth

By ANNE LEFEVER With holiday parties, dinners and tea in the near future, you can vary the appearance of your table with various petticoats to go underneath your lace cloth. For autumn and Thanksgiving

Stanton Club Meets In Whitaker Home; Attends Tea Here

STANTON — Members of the Stanton Study Club met recently at the home of Mrs. R. B. Whitaker. The group went to Big Spring where they visited the State Hospital. Dr. George W. Dawson conducted the tour of the hospital. After the tour, members attended a tea held by the 1930 Hyperion Club at the Big Spring Country Club.

It was decided the club will take part in a Christmas Pilgrimage sponsored by the Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Dec. 18. Mrs. Cecil Bridges was in charge of a special week of prayer program when the Women's Society of Christian Service met recently at the First Methodist Church. The program was on the different projects supported by the offering taken during the week of prayer. Those on the program were Mrs. Calvin Jones — "Isabella Hendrix School in Brazil"; Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, Jr. — "Girls School in Korea"; Mrs. O. B. Bryan — "Bethlehem Centers in U. S."; Mrs. Ima Kelly — "Burma"; Mrs. Edmund Morrow — "India"; and Mrs. Raymond Phillips — "Liberia." Fifteen attended.

Granville Graves was honored Monday with a birthday dinner given by his mother, Mrs. Walter Graves.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mrs. Fannie Graves, Granville Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Graves.

Mrs. Roy Linney and Mrs. Walter Graves were Midland visitors one day last week.

Sorority Chooses Projects; Has Two Rituals And Dance

Plans for raising money were discussed at a meeting of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held in the home of Mrs. Bill Talbot Monday evening. Members voted to take, as a local project, the helping with needs at the State Hospital. Mrs. H. A. Fry Gunn and Mrs. Frances Doll gave the cultural program, which was on "Happiness." Fourteen members attended. Saturday evening the sorority administered the Pledge Ritual to Mrs. Bill Friede and the Ritual of Jewels to Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Mike Rainey and Mrs. Mickey Butts. Dinner was served at Carlos' following the rituals, and afterward the group gave a dance at Cosden Country Club. About 14 couples attended the dance.

Pythian Sisters Have Potluck Meal

A potluck supper was held at the annual roll call meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple, when they met Monday night at Castle Hall.

Charter members were honored and gifts presented to each one. A report was given that they made \$78 on a rummage sale. Mrs. A. F. Hill was awarded the prize in the Silver Drill.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Underwood and Mrs. R. L. Buck. Twenty-three members and one guest, Mrs. Madeline of Valley Springs, S. D., were present.

Announcement was made that at the next meeting, Nov. 21, the Grand Chief of Texas, Ina Manley, will be the special guest. They will also have an initiation at this meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. I. H. Davidson and Mrs. C. H. Lebkowsky.

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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. HILLCREST BAPTIST W.M.U. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 108 Washington. Mrs. W. O. Wilson 77, 2nd co-hostess. This is a change in meeting date. BPO BOYS will meet at 8 p.m. at Ellis Hotel. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Moore, 428 Westway Road. PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. U. E. Dickson, 608 Circle Drive. MENS STUDY FRIDAY will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Roberts Gay, 600 E. 15th. TWENTY EIGHT AND NINTH GRADE TRI-PLY will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA.

Mrs. Gilbert Webb gave the Bible study Monday morning when the Kate Morrison Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. H. Reeves. Her devotion was entitled "Answering God's Call in the Hour of Crisis" taken from Isa. 6: 1-13. Prayers were led by Mrs. Arthur Leonard and Mrs. Billy Rudd. Five members were present.

Six attended the meeting of the Lucy Belle Circle Monday at the church, when Mrs. O. R. Smith brought the devotion from Isaiah. Prayers were offered by Mrs. G. A. Darden and Mrs. U. E. Dickson.

"Answering God's Call in An Hour of Crisis" was the subject used by Mrs. Rufus Davidson when she gave the Bible study for members of the Mollie Phillips Circle of the church. Members met in the home of Mrs. D. P. Day Monday afternoon. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Emrie Rainey and Mrs. R. P. Morton. Six were present.

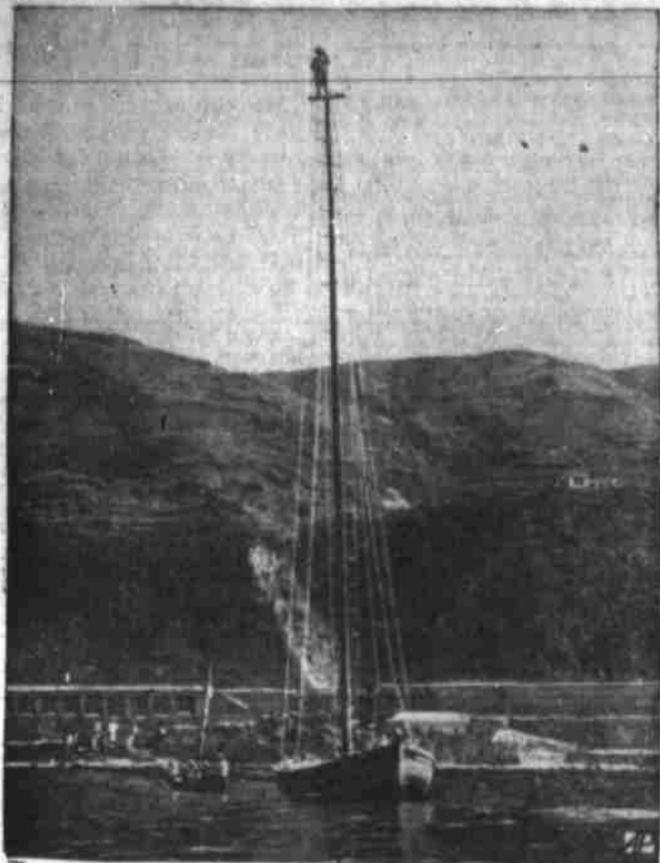
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HIGH ON SWORDFISH — Fishermen near Sella, Reggio Calabria, Italy, find this way best to "catch" swordfish. Man atop tall mast "spots" swordfish, relays information to men in smaller boat who set out with their harpoons to make the kill.



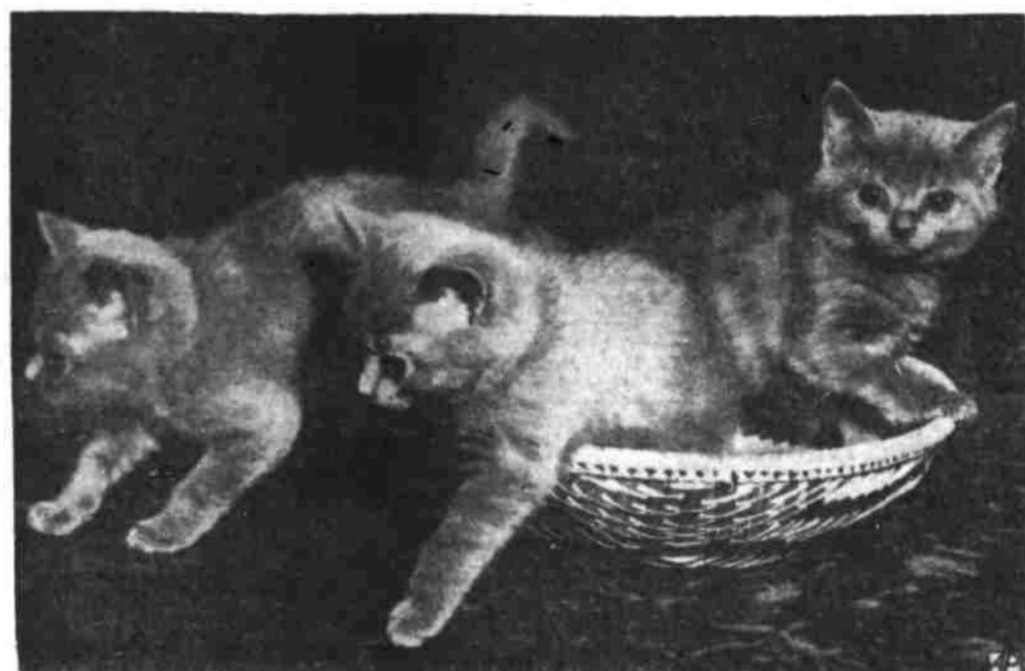
BANDING TOGETHER — Plume-helmeted members of official band of Eloy Alfaro Military College in Quito, Ecuador, look to their leader in lining up for graduation ceremonies. The college, patterned after West Point, is located 9,800 feet high in Andes.



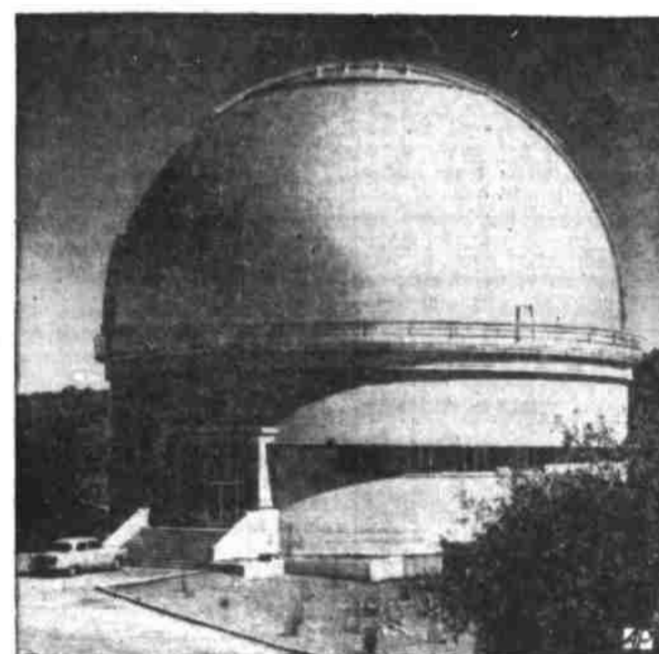
EX-PREMIER LAMPOONED — Huge effigy of former Vietnamese chief of state Bao Dai satirizing his absentee existence on French Riviera stands in Saigon as pre-election campaign display. Bao Dai lost election to Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.



BOWS AND BOUQUETS — Manager Casey Stengel manages to bend just as low as the Japanese girl who is presenting flowers before N. Y. Yankee exhibition game in Tokyo.



PURRING ALONG — These two-month-old Chartreux kittens drew lots of attention as they frolicked in and out of basket at International Feline Exhibition in Paris, France.



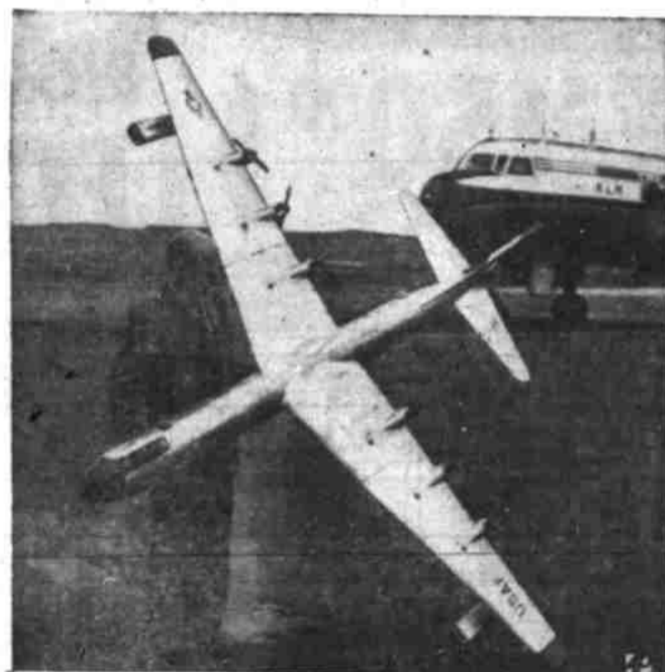
HEAVENLY VIEW — Domed structure is the Lick Observatory atop Mt. Hamilton, Calif., where the new 120-inch reflecting telescope, world's second largest, will be put into operation in 1956. Building is 96 feet in diameter and 94 feet high.



TEA TIME — A tin mug serves as a "cup" of tea for the Duke of Edinburgh during a moment of relaxation while attending the British exhibition in Copenhagen, Denmark.



APPOINTED — Rear Admiral Robert H. Meade, above, has been appointed chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, succeeding the late Vice Admiral John K. Perry.



IT CAN FLY — Helmut Appelt holds his 16-pound model of B36 bomber in Stuttgart, Germany. Wingspan is nine feet, nine inches. It has six tiny diesel engines with propellers and two rockets for takeoffs. Appelt says it will fly for six minutes at 30 miles per hour while attached to 75-foot cable.



VESUVIUS 'ERUPTS'—MOVIE STYLE — Smoke rises from Mt. Vesuvius, on Naples side, after 600 pounds of powder were dumped into volcano's crater. Stunt was filmed by movie company to use in promoting film in Italian movie houses. At right in photo taken from U. S. Navy plane is cable-car line running up mountain slope. Behind it is volcano observatory.



AGE-OLD CUSTOM — Suzanne Miller, in child's costume of late 1800's, plays at "feeding" doll stick of candy at New York Antique Fair. Doll wears quilted skirt and cap of late-17th century and stands in maple baby walker of same period.



FRAME OF ICE — Frozen archway of a huge iceberg frames the U. S. Coast Guard icebreaker Westwind in Arctic waters. The sturdy vessel traveled 29,000 miles during five-month stay in far north, breaking ice for vessels re-supplying Arctic defense outposts.



HEIGHT OF ACTION — Players rise to the occasion as they battle for possession of the ball in soccer match between Wales and England in Cardiff, Wales. The Welshmen won, 2-1.



A SAMPLE MURAL — Artist Paul Sample checks detail sketch of Peter Stuyvesant, first New York governor, against same figure in mural at Hanover, N. H., studio. He's painting four 8 x 16-foot murals depicting first Dutch settlement on lower tip of Manhattan.

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Estep Ordered To Serve Term

DALLAS (AP)—An order was received yesterday directing W. M. (Doc) Estep, 59, convicted of mail fraud at Abilene in May, 1954, to be committed to five years in federal prison.

The U.S. Supreme Court had denied his appeal.

Estep was free on bond following his conviction until Judge Whitfield Davidson jailed him without bond Sept. 17, 1954. The judge received testimony that Estep was trying to sell a device that "irrigated" water as a cure for cancer and other ailments.

The judge added that Estep tried to sell stock in a firm supposedly making an "energizing and fuel-less" machine.

Youth Blames Comics For Crime

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy who said horror comic books gave him the idea for tying up a 7-year-old and killing him with a hatchet pleaded guilty yesterday in Superior Court.

The youth, David Ross Drew, was placed under jurisdiction of the California Youth Authority until he is 25.

Robert Frank Jr., son of a printing company executive, was slain in the Montclair Hills last May.

Judge Chris B. Fox accepted a stipulation by both sides that the killing be fixed at second degree murder, saying "the killing lacked the elements of premeditation, deliberation and intent."



Confederate Vet Nears 113

Walter W. Williams, one of the three surviving members of the Confederate Army, is aided in the cutting of a birthday cake by his daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles as his wife, right, looks on. A week-long celebration started for Williams in Houston, Texas, and will end at his home near Franklin on November 14 when he celebrates his 113th birthday.

Dixie Leaders See End To Park Systems

By The Associated Press

Some Southern leaders feel that the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in places supported by public funds may mean the end of most public golf courses, playgrounds and swimming pools in the South.

Others believe that the problems created by the decision will be worked out gradually.

Reactions to the Monday decision of the high court follow the same general pattern set after the ruling in May, 1954, that held that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. Leaders in the deep South expressed heartfelt opposition while those in border states were more amenable.

The court, in separate unanimous actions, affirmed a decision holding racial segregation illegal in public parks and playgrounds, and ordered Negroes admitted to public golf courses. The decision did not apply to privately owned recreational facilities.

Herman Talmadge, former governor of Georgia and an active leader for segregation, said "it will probably mean the end of most public golf courses, playgrounds and things of that type." But, he added, "the city (Atlanta) could sell these facilities to private individuals at its discretion."

One of the court's actions directed that an order be issued granting Negroes admission to Atlanta's public links.

South Carolina's Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. said "there will be no mixing of the races in our state parks." Timmerman indicated last July he would favor closing the state's park system rather than allow integration.

At Birmingham, Ala., City Commissioner Wade Bradley said he would vote to shut down all city parks and swimming pools before allowing intermingling of the races. "I think intermingling definitely would lead to bloodshed," he said.

In Richmond, the attorney general's office said Virginia's plan to appeal a park segregation suit would not be changed by the court's decision. But Atty. Gen. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. conceded that under the terms of the ruling racial segregation can no longer be enforced in state-operated parks.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland said he saw no reason why the state should question the ruling.

Atty. Gen. William B. Rodman of North Carolina declined to comment until he reads the court record.

Atty. Gen. Richard W. Ervin of Florida said the decision had "multiplied our problems." He said he believed they will be worked out in time, however.

Jim Nance McCord, Tennessee conservation commissioner, said he will ask the state attorney general's office for an opinion before formulating a new policy on state park segregation.

William A. Fordham, president of the Florida State Conference of the NAACP, said his group has no immediate plan to follow up the ruling. He said he expected existing movements for use of beaches in Sarasota and St. Petersburg, Fla., would continue.

SEGREGATION BANNED Texas Parks May Soon Open To All

The Associated Press

Public parks and recreational facilities in Texas may soon be opened to citizens of all races as result of the U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday outlawing segregation in all places supported by public funds.

In ruling on a case from Richmond, Va., the high court upheld a lower court ruling outlawing racial segregation in public parks and playgrounds. It said the doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities had been knocked out by the public school desegregation program.

At Austin, Texas Park Board officials declined to comment on the ruling until they could confer with the attorney general. However, the unofficial opinion expressed was that the ruling would be applicable to the state park system.

In some Texas cities the color bar has already been lowered either voluntarily or by court order.

In Dallas the city opened all park golf courses to Negroes about two

years ago. The announcement that there were no rules or regulations against Negroes playing on them came after a course previously reserved for Negroes was closed to make room for an airport extension. The Dreyfuss Club building at White Rock Lake has also been used by Negroes.

Municipal golf courses at Houston have been opened to Negroes since June 2, 1954, on a non-segregated basis following a federal court order.

At Beaumont a federal court order by Judge Lamar Cecil Sept. 15, 1954, this year opened both city parks to Negroes. Tyrrell Park, which has the city's only municipal golf course, is now being used by both Negroes and whites. So far Negroes have not been using Central Park which has a miniature golf course, playground equipment and a youth center. Neither park has a swimming pool.

A suit is now pending in U.S. District Court seeking desegregation of the city-owned swimming pools at San Antonio. The city attorney said no action would be taken pending a court ruling.

State parks in Texas, as well as virtually all municipal parks, have operated on a segregated basis. While Negroes have had limited access to state parks, no overnight cabins have been available to Negroes.

Several years ago the parks board asked the Legislature for funds to provide separate but equal facilities. The proposal received committee approval but got no further. The board was then anticipating court action.

An injunction was issued by the federal court in Houston in 1950 to permit Negroes to use Tyler State Park. The park was closed for one season and reopened in 1951 after bathroom facilities and concession stands for Negroes were completed.

Turmoil Coming Back In Greece

ATHENS (AP)—The political instability that plagued Greece for generations seems to be on the way back.

For nearly two years Marshal Alexander Papagos maintained stability in this NATO country. His death last month virtually disintegrated his Greek Rally party, which had 205 of the 300 seats in Parliament. Constantine Karamanlis, the new prime minister, is the recognized leader of the Rally remnants. His government exists only because national elections have been pledged for spring. Karamanlis has promised his government will make no major policy decisions without consent of the opposition.

Ten major political groupings, plus a dozen individuals, are negotiating for lineups in the elections. Perennial names in the Greek political picture, submerged by the Papagos landslide in 1952, are coming back.

In five years after their liberation the Greeks saw more than 20 governments come and go—all coalitions.

ROK Plane Hits School, Kills 9

SEOUL (AP)—A South Korean P51 fighter plane crashed into a school building in Kyang-ju near Taegu today, killing the pilot and eight children, injuring 30 others and destroying four classrooms.

South Korean air force officials said the plane was on a training flight from a southwest Korea base.

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Mrs. Williams Under 2 Life Terms For Slaying Sons

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Annie Laurie Williams was under two life sentences today for killing her sons, Conrad, 8, and Calvin, 9, and dismembering their bodies last Feb. 14.

She was sentenced by Dist. Judge William E. Stone to not less than two years nor more than life after pleading guilty before two separate juries. Both convicted the 32-year-old former dime store clerk and recommended life terms.

Mrs. Williams had no comment to make before being sentenced. Mrs. Williams told officers of strangling the boys and helping bury the dismembered bodies. They were found in four paper-

wrapped packages after a young friend, who helped her bury them, became suspicious. She had told him the packages contained spoiled venison.

Dist. Atty. Marsene Johnson Jr. said that Mrs. Williams will not be eligible for parole for a minimum of 17 years on each of the two sentences if the state board of pardons and paroles follows its usual custom.

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Reds Are Making Calculated Gamble In Middle East Moves

Editor's Note: What is happening in the Middle East is international communism about to score a major victory there? ...

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Communism, flushed with recent successes, is making a calculated gamble in the Middle East. The signs point to this conclusion: Moscow is gambling that short of touching off World War III it can mark the United States permanently with the stigma of colonialism ...

But Moscow has given much ground for suspicion that in her eyes the alternative to chaos and war is simple: Let world communism extend its sway without putting up any unified resistance.

This is the other side of the "Spirit of Geneva" coin. Soviet policy now plainly attempts to exploit tensions across 3,000 miles of Asia and Africa, all the way from Pakistan's borders to French North Africa.

Here, in effect, is the sort of ultimatum expressed by Moscow radio recently:

"Only a cessation of the policy of setting up military blocs, a cessation of interference in internal affairs of the states of the Near and Middle East, and respect for their right to decide their own affairs independently, including questions of their security, can put an end to the tension in that area and secure a calm and stable peace for peoples."

The Soviet Union long ago began its drive to smear the United States as the leading colonial villain. The drive has taken root. It is echoed daily and violently in the Arab world. It was boosted at the Asian-African conference in Indonesia.

The campaign took advantage of a chink in American armor. While attempting to demonstrate that the United States was neither colonialist nor imperialist, American leaders were forced by circumstances in many cases to support colonial powers.

Even in the balmy air of the Geneva spirit, the Russians continue to depict "the colonizing approach of the Western Powers to the Arab countries."

While Western attention is focused on the immediate danger of an Arab-Israeli war, Soviet activity is far-flung.

Afghanistan swarms with Soviet technicians. Communist bloc arms are being offered that country as

well as Egypt. Afghanistan is engaged in a bitter quarrel with Pakistan. Syria, where the extreme left is growing in strength, is reported entertaining Soviet overtures for an arms deal. Saudi Arabia has confirmed a Russian arms offer.

The Yemen has concluded negotiations for a new pact with the U.S.S.R. Egypt, building her offensive power, seems eager to start a band wagon movement among Arab nations to follow suit. Here is a straw in the wind:

The official Cairo report Oct. 27 that the Soviet military attaches met with Lebanon's defense minister and chief of staff and proposed to supply arms under "very satisfactory terms."

The broadcast quoted a "responsible source" that the proposal was welcomed by Lebanon. In Beirut all Lebanese sources deny the arms offer and describe the attaches' visits as courtesy calls. Lebanon has important trade connections with the West and it is unlikely such an offer would be accepted at this moment.

Communist activity in the Arab world is not confined to the Middle East area. Communist propaganda and Red help try to keep in ferment the situation across the Arab Maghrib—the North African coastal countries. This tends to aggravate any divisive tendencies among

Red Connections Told In Missing Diplomats Case

LONDON (AP)—The government said today that Harold Philby—former Foreign Office official named as "third man" in the Burgess-Maclean spy case—was known to have Communist associations at one time.

Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan added however there was no evidence to prove Philby tipped off Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess that they were under suspicion before they fled behind the Iron Curtain in May 1951.

Giving a report to the House of Commons in the case described by some British newspapers as a "major scandal of the 20th Century" Macmillan said:

"Although the circumstances are explainable in terms of a tip-off, there was not necessarily a tip-off. A serious and protracted investigation into this possibility has been undertaken and is proceeding even at the present time." Burgess and Maclean vanished 4 1/2 years ago just as a security net was closing in upon them. They are believed to be living behind the Iron Curtain.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES: George H. Wilkins and Carolyn Rae Edmiston. WARRANT DEEDS: Ken Bradder, et ux, to Richard A. Pierson, Lot 1, Block A, Monticello Addition. James Bruce Praeger to Edwin E. Elmore, Lot 8, Block 1, Cedar Ridge addition. Paul B. Gibson, et ux, to Lloyd Donald Gilbert, et ux, Lot 3, Block A, Washington Plaza addition. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS: James A. and Joanna Underwood, Big Spring, Pontiac. W. C. McMahon, Midland, Buick.

the non-Communist nations. The intense Soviet-Communist activity throughout the whole area is explained, at least in part, by Iran's recent adherence to the Turkish-Iraqi (Baghdad) pact, closing the gap in the anti-Communist line. But the Soviet drive had its beginnings long before that.

Present indications are that Moscow is anxious to keep the situation from getting beyond a point where it might blow up in the Soviet leaders' faces. The U.S.S.R. remains unready for a big war, although its leaders see much to be gained by political and economic offensives short of a shooting conflict.

Diplomatic observers say the Moscow campaign to stir up tension in the Middle East has been deliberate and well planned. The big question remains: Can a war in the Middle East, in today's circumstances, remain localized?

Big 3 Envoys Get Haircuts, But Don't Trust The Razor

GENEVA (AP)—Emil Rusterholtz modestly admits he probably has got closer to the minds of three of the Big Four foreign ministers than any man alive. "But," he said, "I still don't know what's in their minds."

A Geneva barber, Rusterholtz has cut the hair of V. M. Molotov, John Foster Dulles and Harold Macmillan. Like many barbers, Rusterholtz has political ideas and likes to discuss them with his customers.

"I tried some conversation on Mr. Molotov," he said, "but all I could get out of him, through an interpreter, were expressions about the beauties of Geneva—scenic not girls."

Rusterholtz is uncertain why three of the foreign ministers singled him out to cut their hair. He believes one of Geneva's top security men, also a customer, may have been responsible.

Admitting he was on delicate ground, Rusterholtz said he had been unable to sell a shave to any of the ministers. "It may have something to do with a straight razor," he said. "When I suggested a shave, all declined, but Mr. Molotov was more emphatic than the rest. He didn't need an interpreter to answer 'nyet.'"

"All tipped, but let's put it this way—Mr. Dulles is extremely generous."

Square Dancing Both Treat, Treatment For Crippled Kids

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Grade school youngsters are finding 30-minute daily square dance sessions not only a real treat but a treatment.

It's part of a program started recently by Mrs. Lucy York, physical therapist at the W. J. Bryan School of Physically Handicapped Children. Mrs. York says the do-si-doing

and sashaying have produced amazing results for the brace-burdened youngsters ranging in age from 5 to 11. The teacher believes it is the first time square dancing has been worked into a physical therapy program for crippled children.

"The children know the other schools do square dancing and now they feel they are keeping up with them," Mrs. York explained. She said one polio victim who has been dependent on crutches tosses them to one side and whirls with the best of them.

A girl, also crippled by polio, had a speech impediment attributed to an emotional problem. After one week of dancing, the speech difficulty was "practically eliminated."

"She relaxed and she felt she

was accepted as one of the square dance group," Mrs. York added. "We had lots of spills in the beginning but the parents and children knew this would happen. Now they are gaining strength and there are few falls."

Mrs. York says square dance routines do more to strengthen muscles and improve coordination than traditional exercises. Mrs. York said when the chil-

dren went through other routine exercises such as riding a bicycle and walking between parallel bars she heard the usual complaint "I'm tired, I don't want to do this today." "Now it's a dancing party," the teacher said happily.

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Just Testing

A photographer and umpire who will take part in the combined field maneuver "Operation Sagebrush" watch as test explosions are fired to simulate the blast of an atomic bomb. The simulated blast produces the familiar mushroom-shaped cloud associated with atomic explosions. The exercise, to be held at Fort Polk, La., will feature both conventional and atomic weapons.

656 Patients in State Hospital

The occupancy of new ward buildings at the Big Spring State Hospital has helped boost patient load of the institution to 656.

Transfer of 85 patients from Wichita Falls State Hospital last week accounted for most of the increase.

Knight Central Figure in Battle For California GOP

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 8 (U.P.)—It wasn't so long ago that people would have chuckled politely at the suggestion that Goodie Knight would have anything to say about choosing the next Republican candidate for president.

That was before Goodwin J. Knight became governor in October 1953 and set out to take over state Republican leadership.

Miller reported that all furnishings and equipment have been installed in the new buildings with the exception of some dayroom fixtures and equipment for some doctors' offices.

California is one of 19 states where presidential preference primaries offer a popularity test for prospective candidates.

The tense struggle for power extends far beyond a state contest in view of the President's illness.

His position as titular head of the GOP may not be as firm as Earl Warren's in his campaigning days.

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Such statements are taken as a softening of Knight's public attitude toward Nixon in an effort to placate his party critics.

Simple convention arithmetic demands Nixon show strength in his home state if he expects to retain his place on an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket or try for the presidential nomination.

McCraw was a personable, witty redhead who was a public figure known throughout Texas most of his life.

He had been a farmer, printer's devil, typesetter, attorney, veteran of both world wars, licensed plane pilot, and public official.

He was attorney general from 1934 to 1938.

Former Legal Chief Dies

DALLAS (U.P.)—District Judge William McCraw, former attorney general of Texas, died today.

He was defeated as a Democratic candidate for governor in 1938.

Tenants Oath Ban Upheld

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Supreme Court today let stand a decision that tenants of a federal housing project may not be required to sign loyalty oaths.

College Official Pleads Innocent To Morals Charges

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Clark George Kuebler, 47, a University of California official, has pleaded innocent to morals and assault charges brought by a city vice squad detective.

Kuebler, provost of the university's Santa Barbara campus, was arraigned in felony court yesterday.

Kuebler, who was president of Ripon College at Ripon, Wis., for 12 years before going to Santa Barbara eight months ago, declared his arrest was all "a gross mistake."

'Peace' Move Out

LONDON (U.P.)—The Communist Daily Worker reported today Red China has proposed to the United States a joint declaration renouncing the use of force.



EMERSON 24-INCH MODEL 1156—King-size 24-inch aluminum picture tube for bigger, brighter, sharper pictures.

Advertisement for Wemple's of West Texas featuring a piano and jewelry.

Advertisement for a football scoreboard presented by Driver Truck & Implement Co.

HERALD RADIO LOG listing various radio stations and their programs.

Advertisement for unsafe insulation being removed from vets' homes.

Advertisement for a new heat pump that heats or cools a home.

Advertisement for Texas Electric Service Company offering a free booklet.

Handicapped' Art Contest Application Blanks Are Available

The special services division at the VA Hospital has received application blanks for those wishing to enter the National Art Contest for the Handicapped.

The contest will run through April 30, 1956, with prizes totaling \$2,000 given.

Unsafe Insulation Being Removed From Vets' Homes

AUSTIN (U.P.)—Inflammable insulation that made fire traps out of several brand new North Austin homes was coming out today.

A group of homeowners told the Austin Statesmen builders and Veterans Administration officials had assured them the so-called insulation would be replaced with an even better grade than specifications called for.

Large advertisement for a new heat pump with seasonal illustrations and a woman standing by a cabinet.

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Advertisement for a free booklet about electric heating with an illustration of a booklet.

Advertisement for Western Service Co. for floor furnaces and heating systems.

U. S.-Canadian Relations Said Way To Peace

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. said today the world, in seeking peace, might well examine the history of Canadian-U. S. relations.

In an address prepared for the Canadian Club of Toronto, Brownell said that over the years there have been many areas for potential conflict between the two neighbors.

Yet, Brownell said, "these countries have repeatedly resorted to arbitration and other peaceful means for joint solutions."

The American Cabinet member continued:

"In areas of human rights, economy, trade, social welfare, boundaries, justice and other vital aspects of life, Canada and the United States have forsaken the field of battle for the forums of consultation, discussion, debate, agreement — all paths that look to peaceful resolution of differences.

"Our independence, territorial integrity or security are never the subject of threat or invasion by either of us. Neither country has to rattle the sabre or bring up troops and guns to the border, or make any other show of coercion by force or power at any time.

reason. The only power is the persuasion. The only arms used are armies. The only force is the force of length negotiation across the tension which the demands of justice require. As sovereign equals and as equal partners, our two nations solve their problems within the framework of international law and order.

"The relationships between Canada and the United States are evidence that international law can succeed without sacrifice of freedom, honor or national sovereignty.

"The attorney general said that in negotiating for peace on a global basis "we must feel that others have a desire for peace as strong as our own until the contrary is demonstrated."



Egyptians Man Outpost

An Egyptian mortar crew mans its weapon on a hilltop outpost overlooking the strife-torn El Saba checkpoint in the El Auja-Nizana area on the Egyptian-Israeli border. Both sides claimed possession of the checkpoint after a 17-hour battle described as the heaviest since the 1948 Palestine War.

Mother Drowns, But Saves Children In Trapped Auto

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A mother drowned but saved her children by holding their heads above water when they were trapped in a car that overturned in a canal yesterday.

The dead woman was Mrs. Hazel Wolin, 33. She and the children, Irene, 6, and Roy, 3, remained in the upside-down car some 15 minutes while her husband, Martin, got out through a window and frantically tried to rescue them.

The bottom of the car remained above the water, leaving a narrow breathing space inside. Rescuers tipped the car on its side. Efforts

Harriman Boom Confined To N. Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic National Committeeman Carmine G. DeSapio says there is "no specific plan to solicit the pledges of delegates anywhere outside the state of New York" for Gov. Averell Harriman for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The committee expects no report for at least four or five days. Chairman Herbert (D-La) was out of Washington and not immediately reachable.

There was no immediate Navy comment.

Television Called 'God's Gift' To Mental Hospital Patients

By CHARLES MERCER
CEDAR GROVE, N.J. (AP)—"Television is God's gift to the mental hospital patient."

So says Dr. Joseph G. Sutton, superintendent of Essex County Overbrook Hospital, the largest county mental institution in New Jersey. There are now about 50 TV sets installed in wards where 2,850 patients live.

"Since we've completed installation of a set in each ward," says Dr. Sutton, "There is one definite generalization I can make: Patients are calmer. We haven't had disturbances such as we used to have sometimes on some wards."

Visit a woman's ward and you'll see 30 or 40 women sitting about in comfortable chairs watching soap opera. Some seem entranced by the program and others appear only mildly interested. There are the reactions you would expect to see in an equivalent number of women outside the hospital.

Go to a men's ward and you'll

see 20 or 30 men sitting around watching a variety program. Several laugh approvingly at jokes, as if cued by the performer on the screen. Others look as bored as a jaded television critic.

"It's difficult to find much difference between the tastes of the

hospital audience and the general viewing audience," says Dr. Sutton. "Here the men are especially fond of ball games and the fights. The women like home programs. The older folks enjoy the look-up and lift-up type of program."

"Variety programs are general favorites. But there seems to be little interest in heavy drama programs. Subtlety, character development, the ramifications of story plot—that sort of thing fails to hold interest."

He specifically named the Ed Sullivan show, the Arthur Godfrey programs and "The \$64,000 Question" as among the most popular with patients.

Music is the most beneficial entertainment TV brings to patients, he believes.

No Comment On Decision

AUSTIN (AP)—State Park Board officials had no comment today on a U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public playgrounds and parks.

Gordon Shearer, executive secretary, said it probably would refer the question to the attorney general.

Texas state parks are segregated. Special facilities for Negroes are provided at some state parks. The board recommended to the Legislature that provisions be made for Negroes, but after a favorable committee report, the Legislature did nothing.

'Unreliable' Planes Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—An investigator for a House Armed Services subcommittee has been sent to Dallas to investigate complaints that Navy Reserve pilots are being required to fly unreliable planes.

A committee staff aide said today the complaints are as yet unverified, but that an investigator was sent to Texas because the reports came from what was regarded as a "reputable source."

The plane involved is the Grumman F9F7 "Cougar," an advanced jet model, the aide said.

According to the complaint, naval reservists contend the Navy has assigned the planes to reserve training although they have been rejected for fleet use.

The committee expects no report for at least four or five days. Chairman Herbert (D-La) was out of Washington and not immediately reachable.

There was no immediate Navy comment.

Oldfield Widow Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Bessie Oldfield, widow of early day auto racer Barney Oldfield, died yesterday after suffering a stroke last week.

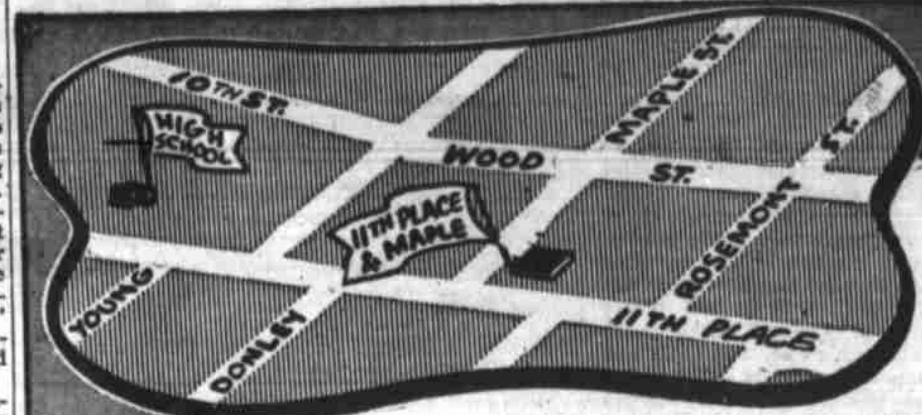
Returns For Rest

DETROIT (AP)—Actress Veronice Lake, whose Detroit appearances in a stage play ended two weeks ago with her collapse, has returned to New York for an "extended rest."



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PUZZLE NO 40



HERE ARE THE CLUES

- CLUES ACROSS:**
- It's difficult to really get to know such a person.
 - One cannot fairly judge a man by his alone.
 - A beverage.
 - The shows that are on Broadway attract a good deal of attention.
 - Was victorious.
 - Might make you want to sit down for a while when you're out hiking.
 - What our politicians are said to get into when an emergency arises.
 - An actress may well be more than usually concerned about this on a "first night."
 - Depression in the skin.
 - Used a certain tool.
 - Will doubtless please the critics if of a very high standard.
 - Would be practically nonexistent in a really well-organized community.
 - A soldier guilty of a breach of discipline may be off by his sergeant.
- CLUES DOWN:**
- Sort of man of whom you might well have a bad opinion.
 - Made to go.
 - Breaking it can lead to a great deal of suffering.
 - Masculine name, in short.
 - Can drive a man to do things of which he might hardly have been thought capable.
 - How old a person is.
 - An explorer might well be intrigued by the natives' tribal dances.
 - Do so, and your conscience may be easier.
 - Prosecute.
 - A man who can't hold his may be thought a bit of a weakling.
 - Many a man has lost thousands of dollars in one.
 - There's usually a key to it.
 - A struggle between two people.

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- Each individual is limited to TEN (10) entries. All members of a family may submit up to 10 entries each.
- A cash prize of \$650 will be paid for the correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If an incorrect solution is received, the base prize will be increased by \$25 each week until there is a winner. In addition, The Herald will pay an additional award of \$50 if the winner is a regular subscriber to the Big Spring Herald, either by home delivery or through the mail. Another \$2.50 will be paid the winner whose mail entry is submitted by postcard and not by envelope.
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- Winners and the correct solution will be announced in The Herald Friday, November 11.

A Bible Thought For Today

Mine hand also hath laid the foundation of the earth...

Editorial

An 'Insiders' Look At Russia

A book by Dr. Wilhelm Starlinger, M. D., who spent six years in a Soviet concentration camp...

Hence the "peace" movement. Hence the smiles Russia presents to the outside world; strictly a gimmick.

Stabilization Program Important

The willingness of the City of Big Spring to experiment with soil stabilization as a means of minimizing wind and water erosion is commendable.

condemned or written off. Time will be required to adequately and fairly appraise the value of the stabilization.

Marquis Childs

Tremendous Tasks Before Secy. Dulles

GENEVA — Speaking to the American Legion in Miami shortly before he left for this second round of the Geneva negotiations...

about United Nations membership and other problems. This weekend he was in Vienna for the gala opening of the state opera...

The other day he went with friends to a restaurant on the edge of the lake for lunch and presumably a bit of relaxation...

Dulles is haunted by the thought — it is brought up at almost every conference he holds with European statesmen — that the spirit of Geneva has meant greater advantages for the Communist bloc...

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Sunny Side Up

James Marlow Another Segregation Battle Is Won

WASHINGTON — One more battle in America's most sensational social revolution — the effort to wipe out racial segregation — has been fought and won.

In doing so the appellate court was following the lead of the Supreme Court in the school case. It said that even though accommodations for Negroes on the buses — where they had to ride separate from the whites — were equal to those of the whites, they were not enough.

Hal Boyle

Our Tie's The Color Of Everything

NEW YORK — Does your fountain pen match the upholstery of your new motor car? Is your underwear the same color as your front fender?

Presumably the manufacturers of other cars such as Cadillacs, Buicks, Packards and Studebakers have adopted a let's-wait-and-see attitude on this novel merchandising stunt.

Now Negroes are fighting against segregation on buses which operate entirely within a city or state. A test case was made against segregation on buses operated by a utility company in Columbia, S. C.

Another problem. When a fellow does trade in his old car on a new one, does the used car dealer give him a trade-in allowance on every member of the family's old wardrobe, too? Do second hand car dealers want to get into the second hand clothing business also?

Mr. Bregor



Why, Mr. McGonigle—I didn't know they still build boats with those quaint old figureheads in front!

Around The Rim

Coordination Of Welfare Aid Urged

There is quite a bit more to this business of "welfare" than you might think. Talking with the various welfare department heads in Big Spring, many problems I never would have noticed have been called to my attention.

than there are dollars to supply it. Old Age Assistance, which is supplied by the state, has a maximum payment of \$55 per month. Aid to Dependent Children has a maximum of \$80 per month if there are three children needing aid.

Hollywood Review

She Can Thank Her Lucky Cheesecake

NEW YORK — Last January, an unknown young blonde named Jayne Mansfield hitchhiked a ride on a movie junket from Hollywood to Florida.

ments are 40-21-35 1/2 — the exclamation marks are used advisedly. Besides, she was wearing a Bikini. And there's nothing that stirs the interest of a red-blooded American photographer like a Bikini.

David Lawrence

Reporters' Job In Washington Bureaus

WASHINGTON — Maybe the American Civil Liberties Union, which has just issued a long report on secrecy and suppression of news in the government, didn't, of course, intend to give out anything that even remotely vindicated Senator Joseph McCarthy...

and that "it seems to increase among the older men except for those who attain some inner serenity by faith, courage and laughter."

India Turning Out New Jet Trainers

BANGALORE, India, Nov. 8 — India is mass-producing a new jet trainer plane claimed by its builders to be better and cheaper than its Canadian counterpart, the Chipmunk.

The whole controversy about news-getting in Washington can be boiled down to one simple premise. There are still "scops" today, though there were more of them years ago when newspapermen had more time and were not supposed to collect "handouts" on such a variety of governmental activities.

BUZ SAWYER

I REPEAT, THE CASE IS CLOSED! DO YOU HEAR? CLOSED! YOU'RE NOT TO DISCUSS THE ATOMIC PLANS, THE CRASH, OR WHY MR. SAWYER IS OUT OF THE NAVY, THAT'S FINAL!

AYE, AYE, SIR.

OF ALL THE LOUSY DEALS! EVEN THE CAPTAIN'S AGAINST MR. SAWYER.

PIPE DOWN, YOU GUYS! YOU HEARD WHAT THE CAPTAIN SAID.

I BETCHA THEY FORCED HIM TO RESIGN!

IT'S ALL BECAUSE OF THAT CREEP SYMONS.

SILENCE! DO YOU HEAR? SILENCE! NO DISCUSSION! ABSOLUTELY NONE!

DIXIE DUGAN

HE'S POLISHING THE BIG BRASS FOR A JOB—WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

NOTHING WE CAN DO BUT BREAK THE NEWS TO UNCLE.

SO YOU FAILED!

YEP—AND I SWEAR YOU FIRE ME!

YOU WANTED A SLEUTH NOT A SECRETARY, MR. NASTOR.

LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE THE SLEUTH WINNER NOW, MILLY—UNTIL ANOTHER SHIP COMES BY.

MAYBE IT'S BRIBER'S LUCK BL. I'VE GOT AN IDEA, KID—GOT AN IDEA!

NANCY

SLUGGO—WHAT'S THE SMARTEST ANIMAL IN THE WORLD?

HMM.

--- I GUESS IT'S EITHER A DOG OR A MONKEY OR A HORSE.

AND WHICH ANIMAL IS THE DUMBEST?

THAT MOUSE—FOR PICKING A DUMP LIKE MINE TO LIVE IN.

LIZ ABNER

EVERY YEAR, THIS ANNOUNCEMENT REMINDS DOGPATCH OF A TERRIBLE MENACE—

Sadie Hawkins Day
Nov. 26

—AND EVERY YEAR, THIS ANNOUNCEMENT REMINDS WASHINGTON OF ONE—

WATCH OUT AT ALL POINTS OF U.S. ENTRY!

The Bald Iggle is the national emblem of Iowest Slobovia.

It is a greater menace to civilization than the Creature from the Black Lagoon or the Monster with the Atom Brain!

When you look into its big bloodshot eyes, you must tell the truth!

This, of course, makes it impossible to carry on any courtship, many businesses, and most political speeches.

Don't let it in!!
Remember—The life it ruins may be your own!!

BLONDIE

HELLO, DEAR, I'M HOME.

SMACK!

I'M GLAD TO KNOW MY KISSES STILL PACK SUCH A WALLOP AFTER ALL THESE YEARS.

I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO TELL HIM HE BACKED ME INTO THE HOT STOVE.

ANNIE ROONEY

GOLLY-GEZ, ZERO! WHAT WITH EVERYTHING THAT'S BEEN POPPING 'ROUND HERE, WE AIN'T HAD HARDLY ANY TIME TO PLAY WITH FLORA AN' FAUNA AT ALL!

WHEE! SOME KIDS HAVE PONIES TO RIDE OR BICYCLES TO RIDE OR SKATES TO RIDE, BUT I'M DIFFERENT! I'VE GOT A SWEET LITTLE GOAT TO RIDE!

GEE! EVER SINCE MR. HARDAPPLE GOT INTO BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF HE'S BEEN TERRIBLE NERVOUS. HE'D BETTER SHIMMER DOWN SOME, OR HE'LL GET A BAD CASE OF THE JUMPIN' JUMPERS!

SNUFFY SMITH

DOC PRITCHART—I NEED ME SOME NERVE TONIC OF SOME SORT—I HAD A FAINTY SPELL THIS MORNIN' AN' FELL FLAT ON TH' FLOOR.

HOW ON AIRTH DID THAT HAPPEN, LOWEEZY?

I DON'T RIGHTLY KNOW, DOC—MY MAN SNUFFY COME HOME AN' SAID HE GOT HIM A JOB AN'—

NUSS!! FETCH TH' SMELLIN' SAUCE!!

GRANDMA

THANKS, GRANDMA, FOR SUCH A NICE, BIG PIECE O' GINGERBREAD.

DON'T BELIEVE I EVER KNEW ANYONE WHO DID AS MUCH BAKING AS YOU.

WELL, IT'S NOT THAT I REALLY LIKE T' BAKE SO MUCH...

... BUT ON A CHILLY DAY IT'S ONE WAY O' KEEPIN' TH' HOUSE NICE AN' WARM.

DONALD DUCK

EASY DOES IT, BOYS!

OKAY, GOT IT?

SURE PUT THE GRATE BACK!

OH, YEAH? WANT TO BET I'VE GOT A BUCK I WON'T CATCH ONE!

SURE, AND I'LL GIVE Y'LL A MILLION-TO-ONE ODDS.

JOE PALOOKA

CHEER, WE GOTTA BE SOMEWHERE—REMEMBER!

WAIT A SECOND, HONOR—HOW DO YOU FEEL, PEFFY?

I'M OKAY NOW... BUT MAN... THAT ARLIE CAN PUNCH! I EVEN FELT IT.

CHEER, JOE... I, UN... WELL... HE PUNCHED HARDER AND FASTER THAN YOU DO.

THAT'S FOR SURE, S'LONG.

SEE—I TOLD YOU... WE HAD SOME PLACE T' GO... WHAT DID YA LIESEN T' THAT BURN FOR?

I COULDN'T BE RUDE... HAWHAW.

SCORCHY SMITH

THE AIRLINER TO THE STATES WILL LEAVE IN TWO HOURS, SENORS!

IT WILL GIVE US BROWNSON TIME, SCORCH!

—GUESS MIKE IS HOME BY THIS TIME!

YOU'RE NOT WORRIED ABOUT HER, ARE YOU?

OF COURSE NOT—WELL, SORT OF—YOU KNOW?

OAKY DOAKS

ALERT TH' BOWMEN AN' MAN TH' CATAPULT!

YES, CAPT'N!

I'LL GIVE THAT FOOL KNIGHT JUST ONE MORE CHANCE!

HALT! OR Y'LL BE SORRY!!

AW, SHUT UP!

POGO

I SWEAR THAT TURTLE GITS BRAINLESSER AND BRAIN-LESSER EVERY DAY.

DON'T SWEAR 'FRONT THE CHILDREN!

RIGHT.

I MIGHT SWEAR—WHAT'S YOU DOIN'?

YOU WAS TOO—YOU SAID SO.

I WAS NOT—I TAKES AN OATH THAT I—

YOU AIN'T GONE USE NO OATH IN FRONT OF THESE ANNOYMENT EARS—TWOIN' BAD WORDS!

HOW 'BOUT—MY EARS I IS DELICATE.

HOW COULD I TEACH GRUNDON BAD WORDS?—HE DON'T KNOW ANY GOOD ONES—HE CAN'T TALK.

HE TALKS TO PHIBBS—YOU WANT THEM CURSIN' AN' CARRYN' ON?

YEP—PHIBBS GOT ORIGIN TOO.

DICKIE DARE

SOME DIVE, DOWN FROM THE MAIN—ROYAL YARD!

HE MUST HAVE GONE WAY UNDER—THERE HE IS!

A BIT CLOSER AND I'LL HAVE THEM!

THE MONKEY'S OKAY...

... BUT THE BOY—I DON'T KNOW...

LITTLE SPORT

POOR OLD ROBINSON CRUSOE IS RESCUED, MUCH AGAINST HIS WILL.

Life's Darkest Moment

WILL-YUM, YOU COME RIGHT STRAIGHT IN TH' HOUSE THIS MINUTE! DO YOU HEAR ME?

POOR OLD ROBINSON CRUSOE IS RESCUED, MUCH AGAINST HIS WILL.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fall flower
6. Exports mark
11. ...
12. Trap for catching eels
14. Insect
15. Cubic meters
17. Fair: abbr.
18. Myself
19. Egg-shaped
20. Huge wave
21. Certain triangles
22. Cook in water
23. Dwells
27. Epic poem
28. Candless trees
29. Russian sea

DOWN

20. Mix
21. Call forth
22. Proofreader's mark
24. Led
26. Rounder
27. City in Indiana
28. Negative
29. Near
30. Banquets
31. Hard-shelled fruit
32. Goes by car
35. Get
37. Search
38. Mustelid sounds

DOWN

1. 2nd U.S. President
2. Lake in the Gothic State

AGAS JOB CODE

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ALFA AVE AVON
BELLA RED MEN
SCAMPER MERES
POD BELT
COMET DAN LITE
ABED MAP ERK
BIG WIT PANEL
AFAR CAT
SOLAR MATERIAL
OTIC POP FILE
NOSE ICE UPAS
GETS TOR LENT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Expression of rebuke
2. Engineering Corps: abbr.
3. Legal action
4. Perceive by touch
5. English letters

6. News organ: abbr.
7. Hindu helmets
8. Husks of grain
9. Rocks
10. Agus
11. Preceding night
12. Impulsive
13. Lassoed
14. Restrict
15. Biblical region
16. Unoccupied room
17. Man's name
18. Native of the Aleutians
19. Dictionary
20. Slander
21. Holding
22. Rogue
23. Edible seeds
24. In fact
25. Fashion: Fr.
26. Watch pocket
27. Hardon
28. Religious sister
29. For
30. County: abbr.

The Herald's Entertainment Page

Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 8, 1955

Compromise Sought
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) says efforts are being made to reach for a compromise between rival Eisenhower administration and Democratic plans for federal aid to step up school construction.

Markets Closed
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York and American Stock Exchanges will be closed today, election day. Most other markets will be open.



**Uncle Ray:
Early Inventor Made
Cowcatcher With Spikes**

The device known as "The cowcatcher" has been placed at the front of thousands of locomotives. Its purpose is to sweep cows and other objects off the tracks. One thing which led to the cowcatcher was an accident in South Carolina 125 years ago. An inventor tested a "treadmill locomotive" with invited guests as passengers. The little locomotive struck a cow and ran off the tracks, upsetting the passengers. The passengers escaped any serious injury, but their feelings were hurt. Angry words were spoken while they walked back to town, and the treadmill locomotive was declared a failure. Other accidents of the same type took place during the years which



A locomotive built about 110 years ago had the improved cowcatcher of the type shown.

followed. Pigs and sheep also caused trouble to the pioneer locomotives.

In New Jersey a young man named Isaac Dripps had the duty of taking care of a locomotive—the "John Bull"—which had been built in England. During the course of his work he was annoyed by the trouble caused by livestock getting on the tracks.

To meet that trouble, Dripps built a two-wheeled affair which was pushed ahead of the locomotive. It was fitted with long iron spikes. When these spikes struck an animal, it was caught and pushed ahead.

That kept the locomotive from running off the tracks, but there were troubles. In one case a large bull was held so firmly by the spikes that it took a long time to loosen the body.

The next step was to take out the long spikes. A strong iron bar, crosswise with the tracks, was pushed in front of the locomotive.

That worked better, but objects on the tracks often were carried along. To avoid that, a cowcatcher of triangular shape was designed, and this knocked objects out of the way, either to the right or the left of the tracks.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS is the name of a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells fascinating facts about Dinosaurs and contains 12 illustrations of the great animals. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

**Polio Vaccine
Results Lauded**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon General Leonard Scheele said today that results of using Salk polio vaccine this year "give strong evidence that children who receive even one dose were substantially protected against paralytic polio."

"Preliminary data show," he added, "that paralytic attack rates in vaccinated children have been lower by 67 to 90 per cent than in unvaccinated children of the same ages."

He predicted the eventual elimination of paralytic polio as "another triumph of preventive medicine and public health," which he said have made progress also against other diseases.

"It would seem then," he added, "that in another generation—two or three decades hence—the population of the United States could be as free of venereal disease, tuberculosis, paralytic poliomyelitis, rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, and the complications of streptococcal infections as it is today from smallpox, typhoid fever, yellow fever and malaria."

4 Die In Crash

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A U. S. Army pilot and three Polish members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission were killed today in a plane crash, caused by snow, furies and low visibility, 30 miles north of Kusan, a western Korean port. Names were withheld.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Problems You Face

Dear Miss Brandow: You once wrote that a girl should be at least thirteen before wearing lipstick. What do you think is the proper age for mascara? Brenda

Mascara is an aid to beauty. Unlike lipstick, it can be used subtly and made to appear natural. Regardless of your lipstick choice, no one would think the rosy hue of your lips was natural. Mascara, however, with careful application, can look like natural beauty. Using an eye brow pencil or a brown cream on your lashes should not be governed so much by age, as need. Many grown women never use such aids because they do not need them. Blondes, even little ones, often need such cosmetics to keep them from looking wan and faded long before they should attempt rouge, eye shadow, or face powder.

**Crippled Scout
Makes Long Hike**

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Toby Craddock, 16, crippled since he was 3 by polio, made a 20-mile hike on crutches yesterday up Padre Island to qualify for a Boy Scout merit badge.

The hike took over 12 hours but Toby now has 20 merit badges and can apply for his Eagle Scout badge. During Toby's journey, his condition was checked periodically by a physician. In addition to being paralyzed, Toby is a diabetic.

The idea is to use it sparingly so as not even to hint of artificiality, which, of course, looks cheap.

Dear Miss Brandow: I want to get a burr. My girl sassy she will quit me if I do. What is wrong with a burr? Do you think she will? What style is good for boys? Robert

Burr are very cute on a few boys. The rest can't wear them; nevertheless many try and look like skinned rabbits. They usually serve to make you look younger, and they are a real headache to manage while they're growing out—or so I've been told.

Whether your girl is making a threat to get her way, or whether she really means it, I can't say. She will probably get used to it.

Regardless of how you wear your hair, I wish boys over the country would learn the value of a weekly trip to the barber shop. Hair that tickles your ears and grows down the back of your neck may save a little money, but it will cause you

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THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE
LEX BARKER
MARA CORDAY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

SIZZLES WITH EXCITEMENT!
MADISON
NOVAK
KEITH

5 AGAINST THE HOUSE

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TODAY-WEDNESDAY

EVERY DEADLY BULLET DEDICATED TO REVENGE!
CRY OF VENGEANCE

MARK STEVENS
MARTHA HYER

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

JET
TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY

SMASHING THE TOKYO UNDERWORLD!
CINEMA SCOPE

HOUSE OF BAMBOO
RYAN
STACK
YAMAGUCHI

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

NEW WINTER POLICY FOR THE

JET AND TERRACE
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE WHEN WITH AN ADULT ADMISSION

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY

THE DAM BUSTERS

THE WHOLE AMAZING STORY OF THE THINGS THAT HAD TO BOUNCE—AND THE AIR-DEVILS WHO HAD TO DROP THEM!

TODD REDGRAVE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Jack Benny Wins Tax Case

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The U. S. Tax Court in Washington has ruled in favor of comedian Jack Benny in a seven-year-old tax case involving about a million dollars.

The case involved a question of whether Benny should pay personal income taxes or capital gains tax on the 1948 sale of Amusement Enterprises, Inc.

The government contended the comedian should pay personal income taxes at a rate of about 75 per cent. Benny said his share of the deal comprised a long term capital gain, taxable at 25 per cent only.

Locusts Hit Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Locusts swarmed over Cairo today in an assault reminiscent of the plagues of Biblical days.

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COMING THURSDAY TO THE RITZ



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