THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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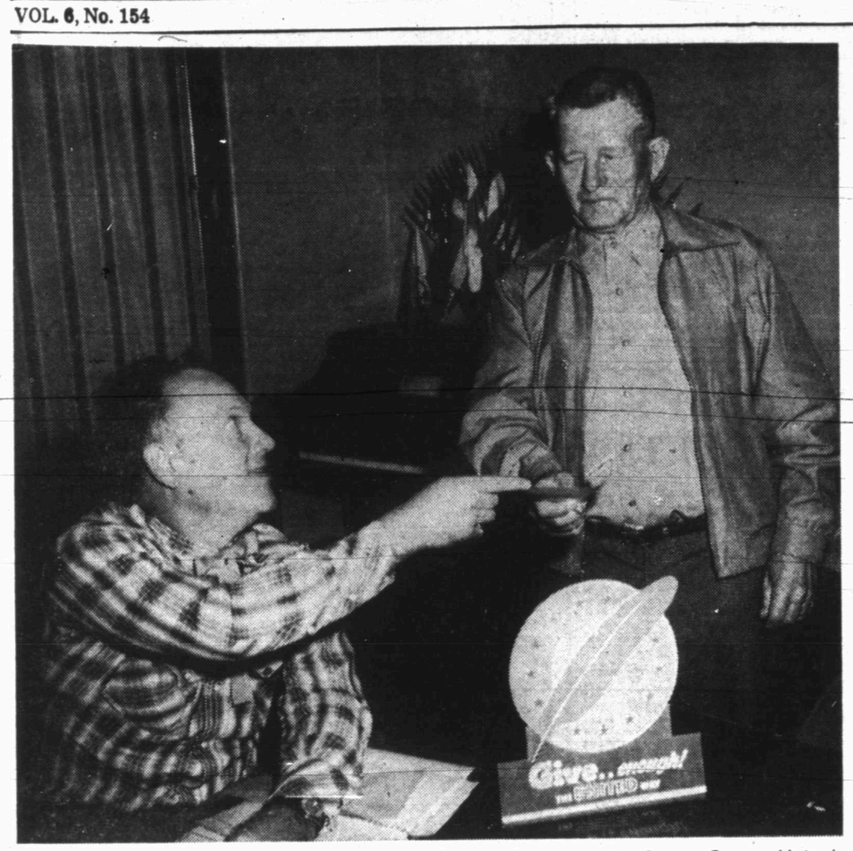
Ike Appeals To Soviet Russia To Lay Groundwork For Peace



BIG CLUB CONTRIBUTIOIN—The first sizeable contribution to the Scurry County United Fund by any organization this year was made yesterday by the Downtown Lions Club. Following a United Fund program, the club voted to give $500. Here, Lions treasurer Barber Martin, left, presents the check to Harrie Winston, chairman of the advance gifts division, which kicked off yesterday. The next drive to start will be the general business drive, which kicks off tomorrow morning. (Staff photograph)

Second Drive Slated

The second drive of the 1955 Scurry County United Fund campaign will kick off at 7 a.m. tomorrow at a breakfast at the Hilander dining room.

It will be the general business drive, headed by Bob Taylor. Working with 12 group captains and numerous other workers, Taylor has listed about 350 contacts. In this drive, it is expected about 25 per cent of the United Fund's $29,500 goal will be raised.

Taylor's captains are Dillard Pope, cafes and drugs; Bill Davis, lodging; Gene Richardson, grocery stores; Renal B. Rosson, professional; Ford Kenner, building; Clyde Hall, real estate and insurance; E. H. (Ab) Williamson, automotive; J. H. Sullivan, retail and wholesale oil and gas; Jim Mixon, furniture, hardware, appliances, agriculture, and gins; Jake Phillips, laundries and cleaners; Olan Griffith, department stores; and Bill Balhorn, retail miscellaneous.

The United Fund received a sizeable contribution yesterday when, during a UF program presented at the Downtown Lions Club, the club voted to donate $500 and presented it to one of those on the program, Harrie Winston, head of the advance gifts drive, which kicked off yesterday.

Several leaders in the United Fund participated in the Lions program, including Cecil Yarbrough, last year's general campaign chairman; Stanley Noah, general chairman this year; Taylor, Winston, H. A. Johnson, Jr., head of the branch house division; and Steve Birdwell, chairman of the employes drive.

Noah pointed out that the local UF budget is much smaller in proportion to budgets of other United Fund organizations in West Texas. Taylor outlined organization of the general business campaign, while Winston commended local citizens for their willingness to cooperate in such community projects. Johnson told progress in the branch house drive, which started last week and is done by letters; and Birdwell announced that his drive will kick off next week with four divisions working.

PRESIDENTIAL CLOSEUP—Looking hale and hearty and flashing his famous smile, President Eisenhower sits in his wheelchair and poses for the first newsphotos since he was stricken ill on Sept. 24. His red pajamas, a gift of the White House press corps, are decorated with five gold stars plus a sixth given to him for "good conduct" by Dr. Paul White.

Statement Follows Dulles Conference

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower today invited Soviet Russia to match American conciliatory efforts at Geneva and lay the groundwork for the peace and progress "for which the whole world longs."

If the "new spirit" evidenced at the summit conference at Geneva three months ago is real, Eisenhower said, the foreign ministers will seek solutions for the reunification of Germany and clear away other barriers to peace at the four-power conference opening tomorrow.

The President spoke out in a statement issued from his sick room on the eighth floor of Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, where his progress toward recovery from a heart attack was reflected yesterday in the publication of the first closeup photographs since his seizure Sept. 24.

Garnett D. Horner, Washington D. C. Star reporter, representing the combined press here, said the President's cheeks were "ruddy, their flesh firm," and that his eyes sparkled. His voice was strong, Horner reported, and "his manner is relaxed but spry and chipper."

The President voiced hope Russia will respond in the same "genuine spirit of conciliation and accommodation" to the proposals the United States will submit along with Great Britain and France and with which the Republic of West Germany has been kept abreast.

The President's statement followed two conferences here with Secretary of State Dulles before the latter's departure for Europe and a letter to the Cabinet backing Dulles up 100 per cent in his negotiations at Geneva.

"The world hopes," the President said, that the conference he attended at Geneva did, in fact, create a "new spirit" which will make possible future solutions of world problems.

He repeated his belief that the "acid test" will come at the new conference when the foreign ministers tackle "concretely" the problems which, if unresolved, "create tension and danger."

Dulles said after his last talk with Eisenhower that the two share a "measured hope" for concrete progress. While he said he did not anticipate "spectacular results," he looked for progress on gagman reunification and on increased contacts between East and West. And he hoped the foreign ministers could clear away some of the misunderstandings that have arisen over the disarmament issue.

Asserting he and Dulles "think alike with respect to these matters' 'which they have reviewed together, the President said of the proposals by the Western nations:

"These will be designed to promote a peace of justice, with increased security and well-being for all. They will reflect a genuine spirit of conciliation and accommodation. If the Soviet Union responds in a similar spirit, much progress can be made. That is my personal hope, and I am confident it is the hope of the American people.

"We shall all of us follow with eagerness the developments at Geneva, for they will go far to demonstrate whether the 'spirit of Geneva' marks a genuine change and will actually be productive of the peaceful progress for which the whole world longs."

The President also conferred yesterday with Secretary of the Interior McKay and Sherman Adam the President's chief deputy.

In the Adams conference, the President accepted the resignation of J. Hayden Alldredge, veteran member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective Oct. 31. And he received a recommendation from Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey for the appointment of Russell C. Harrington of Providence, R. I., as commissioner of internal revenue. Harrington's appointment, succeeding T. Coleman Andrews, resigned, is expected shortly.

McKay said the administration will resubmit proposals for the Upper Colorado and the Fryingpan-Arkansas Dam projects to the next Congress.

As to whether Echo Park will be included in the Upper Colorado project, he said, "We will take what Congress gives us."

McKay said he didn't discuss politics with the President since he thought it "inappropriate."

He said he would press for the nomination of Wesley D'Ewart former GOP congressman from Montana, as assistant secretary of interior in charge of land management in the face of opposition from Sen. Murray (D-Mont).

Murray, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, is lining up opponents of confirmation of the man he narrowly defeated for the Senate in 1954.

No official callers are on the President's schedule today. But he will discuss his State of the Union message tomorrow with aides.

Building Man To Face Quiz

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators today called Public Buildings Commissioner Peter A. Strobel for questioning about his management of the government's vast public building operations.

Strobel, a partner in the New York engineering consultant firm of Strobel & Saltzman, was summoned before a House Judiciary subcommittee investigating businessmen in government.

Chairman Celler (D-NY) said the subcommittee wants to find out if there is a "possible conflict of interest" between Strobel's private business connections and his role as public buildings commissioner, a General Services Administration position.

Strobel has previously denied using his $14,800-a-year government post to further private interests, and Celler did not specify what he had in mind.

Celler told newsmen the subcommittee was interested particularly in handling of "vast sums of money involved" in the public building construction program. He said Strobel was a "very important factor" in the program.

The commissioner of federal public buildings supervises construction of new buildings, selecting architects and contractors; negotiates contracts; administers the government's lease-purchase law for acquiring buildings constructed with private capital; and directs all federal building management activities.

Strobel, an appointee of the Eisenhower administration, was named to his present post July 1, 1954.

At that time, a GSA spokesman told reporters, Strobel severed all management connections with his firm but as sole owner of the company continues to receive income from it. He said Strobel's private income is "much less" than the $190,000 a year Strobel made as acting head of the company.

When the conflict of interests issue was raised by a newspaper columnist last Sept. 2, Strobel said his firm was not taking any contracts with the Public Buildings Administration.

A subcommittee staff aide said that Strobel & Saltzman has no contracts with the Public Buildings Administration, but has some subcontracts with firms which are government contractors.

The subcommittee called up Strobel on sudden notice after temporarily sidetracking its inquiry into "WOCs"—businessmen serving as government officials "without compensation" while still remaining on the payrolls of their own companies.

It yesterday heard testimony from John C. Clay of New York, assistant to the executive vice president of the National Starch Products Co.

Clay said he "monitored" processing of a quarter million dollars fast tax writeoff application through the Commerce Department while he acted as an official of the National Production Authority in 1952-53.

Wild Oilwell Beginning To Settle Down

HAWKINS, Tex. (AP)—A wild oil well continued to send a plume of mud, salt water and oil over this East Texas oil town today.

But the whooshing column was no longer on fire. Wild-well experts who extinguished the blaze yesterday hoped to tame the well completely by nightfall.

A fog of water spray extinguished the fire.

The well blew out with a tremendous roar Monday, caught fire a few hours later, and menaced surrounding homes and stores.

Constable Bill Hall, Hawkins' volunteer firemen and fire fighters from nearby Gladewater kept an all-night watch on the well. Smoking was not allowed near the scene.

Myron Kinney, the Houston man who travels the world over fighting wild wells, headed the crew that conquered the fire.

Before dawn a slight southwest wind was sending a spray of mud, salt water and oil over several houses. It fell, too, onto furniture which one anxious householder had moved into his back yard in preparation for evacuation.

Kinney and his crew edged up to the well pipe opening several times yesterday and tried to set a cap squarely over the opening. Each time it slipped off before it could be made fast.

Dirty and weary, they called a halt shortly after dark and planned to finish the job today.

Anti-Shiver Forces Fear 'Observers'

DALLAS (AP)—Leaders of the anti-Shivers forces voiced fears today the state Democratic convention here may 21-22 might be packed with "observers" so that delegates not in sympathy with the conservative faction views may have no place to stay.

The Dallas Times-Herald said the state Democratic Executive Committee had tied up all available hotel space in Dallas for the convention. It said officials of the Dallas Hotel Assn. and the Chamber of Commerce conceded that anyone seeking hotel facilities for the convention must clear them through state Democratic Chairman George Sandlin of Austin.

The Times-Herald quoted Sandlin as saying he was going to "try" Council, seeking to wrest control of party machinery from Shivers, said it was aware of the situation and could only "assume that Mr. Sandlin will be democratic and make rooms available to all delegates." It said it will request assurances of fair treatment "in writing."

One council leader said that other measures might be taken and that the issue will be discussed at the group's Executive Committee in Waco, Nov. 4.

The Times-Herald quoted Sandlin as saying he was going to "try" to provide rooms for everything, regardless of affiliation. In the case of contested delegations, he said those from both sides will be accomodated "as far as we can."

The convention will select delegates to the Democratic national convention. It is expected to develop into a show-down battle between conservative and loyalist factions.

Tinkling Of Pianos Stilled By Sheriff

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—The tinkling of a piano in a Texas tavern may be just the thing for a western movie, but Sheriff Weldon Bailey doesn't allow any piano playing around here. In taverns, that is.

He says piano music attracts dope addicts and other undesirables.

Bailey, a rangy six-footer with sandy hair and a springy step, admits there's no law against piano playing in a tavern.

That may account for the fact some taverns were slow to respond when the sheriff passed along the word recently that there were to be no more pianos.

One beer hall operator complained to the sheriff's department that he had no place to put his piano. He just thought he would leave it in his place of business. After all, there was no law against it.

Hearing this, Bailey sent around a couple of deputies about his size.

"One of them," the tavern operator related, "told me that if I wanted to keep the piano they would send over a deputy with two big pistols to watch it for me."

The tavern keeper, figuring a big deputy with two big pistols would discourage business, took out his piano.

"We've always discouraged the use of live music in Wichita Falls taverns," said Bailey. "In the past, when some of these places did have live music, we had to take dope addicts right off the piano stool."

One tavern, popular with men from Sheppard Air Force Base here, still had its piano tinkling away last night. But the owner was uneasy. His customers were, too.

Eleven deputies visited this tavern last Saturday. The manager complained his customers were kept uneasy by officers demanding to see identification cards and by officers shining flashlights around."

Asked about this, Bailey said he was sure sorry but "most of these places are so dark you have to use a flashlight to see an identification card."

He indicated his men will be back, with their flashlights.

New Dale Carnegie Class Considered

Enrollment in the Dale Carnegie class being held here on Tuesday nights has exceeded the usual class capacity, and a second class is being considered by the sponsors.

The classes usually are limited to 40 persons, but the present class has an enrollment of 44, and several other persons have indicated they wish to begin the classes, Mrs. Mabel Stacey said.

"A second class on Monday nights will be started if there is sufficient enrollment," she said.

Anyone wishing to discuss the classes is urged to contact Mrs. Stacey at Pollard Motors.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Yesterday's high 80, low 41, today's 7:30 a.m. reading 44.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday, turning cooler in Panhandle and upper South Plains Thursday.

EAST and SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer through Thursday. Gentle to moderate variable winds through tonight, becoming gentle to moderate southerly Thursday.

Saucer Fans Get Let-Down By Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, busy for seven years trying to scotch legends about flying saucers, wants the public to know those weird looking aircraft which folks will see soon won't really be saucers.

They just look and act something like 'em.

The Air Force last night issued what has become a sort of annual report on the flying saucer situation, saying again it has found no evidence of flying saucers.

But this time it attached to the new and voluminous (316) report a statement by Secretary Donald A. Quarles. It said some aircraft of novel form are coming along but there will be nothing "supranatural or mysterious" about them.

One will be the vertical-rising, jet-powered experimental plane now is at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., test center for jet aircraft. The Navy already has flown a similar aircraft, the Convair VTO, but this is powered with a conventional propeller.

Another strange plane, still in designed stage, is being developed by the Canadian firm of Avro, Ltd., which has a contract with the U.S. Air Force. This design, Quarles said, "could result in a disc-shaped aircraft somewhat similar to the popular concept of a flying saucer."

Avro officials have insisted their product isn't a flying saucer. Gas exhausted through a system of ducts would spin an outer rim of the disc to propel the aircraft vertically into the air; the gas blast then would be diverted from the disk and to the rear to provide forward thrust, like any jet plane.

The air secretary also said, presumably with allusion to reports of Soviet saucers, that "we must recognize other countries also have the capability of developing vertical-rising aircraft, perhaps of unconventional shapes." But, he insisted, "we are satisfied at this time that none of the sightings of so-called 'flying saucers' reported in this country were in fact aircraft of foreign origin."

The Air Force told of investigations of 4,834 reports of sightings of "unidentified flying objects" (UFO) since 1947.

Part of the new report contains a summary for the January-May period of this year, when the Air Force received 131 UFO reports.

It said evaluation of the 131 reports showed that balloons accounted for 26 per cent; planes 21 per cent; stars, meteors and other astronomical objects 23 per cent "other" (mirages, kites, fireworks, contrails of high-flying planes) 20 per cent. Insufficient information on which to make evaluation unknown 3 per cent.

Quarles said he felt "certain that even the 3 per cent could have been explained as conventional phenomena or illusions if more complete observational data had been available."

Limit On Military Plane Use Studied

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said today the Senate will be asked to consider limiting the use of military planes by Pentagon officials as an outgrowth of the furor over transporting three senators home from Europe.

Russell, who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee and is a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, criticized in an interview what he said "looks like a deliberate effort to shoot at the Senate."

He said he found "no excuse" for the Defense Department's original statement that it was sending two passenger planes to Europe, at an estimated $20,000 round-trip cost, to bring home Senators McClellan (D-Ark), Stennis (D-Miss) and Chavez (D-NM).

The Defense Department said last Thursday, in response to questions, that it was specially dispatching the planes because it had no regularly scheduled flights which could fetch the senators on the dates they wanted to return. It said the department must by law provide transport in this case where the three Appropriations subcommittee members were traveling on committee business.

All three senators denied requesting a special flight, however, and an indignant McClellan and Stennis returned Monday on a regular Military Air Transport Service (MATS) flight Monday instead of the plane sent for them.

Then the Pentagon issued a public apology to McClellan and Stennis, extended yesterday to Chavez. It said the senators neither knew about nor asked for the special flight, and that its plans for the special trip for Chavez had been canceled.

Russell said:

"I think it is about time Congress was putting a limitation on the use of planes by those directing affairs in the Defense Department. They have got 35 fellows down there, most of whom couldn't be elected to anything, who can order up a plane and fly anywhere in the world they want to go.

"There aren't any news stories about how much these trips cost the taxpayer. I think we should consider limiting their use of these planes and publicizing every trip they make overseas and how much it cost."

Russell said the matter is certain to be laid before the Appropriations Committee.

The Georgia senator himself has just completed an inspection of Air Force bases in Spain and England and a tour of Russia.

Russell said his transportation expenses would be paid by the government as the official representative of the Armed Services Committee.

Stennis, whose wife returned with him on the MATS yesterday, said he offered in Europe to pay the Air Force for his wife's transportation and was told there was no provision for such payment.

He said he renewed his offer here and was told "they'd look into it." He said it has been his practice to pay for his wife's transportation when she accompanies him on trips where the government pays his own expenses."

Morgenthau Diaries Are Being Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government lawyers are examining diaries of Henry Morgenthau Jr., former secretary of the treasury, in an effort to decide if disclosure of their contents by Senate investigators and others would be "prejudicial to the national interest."

A spokesman for the General Services Administration (GSA) told last night of this study by GSA and Department of justice attorneys.

He did so after Morgenthau, who served under Democratic Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, announced he had left it up to GSA to decide whether any government officials, including Congressional investigators, should have access to his diaries.

The GSA spokesman said the Senate Internal Security subcommittee subpoenaed Morgenthau's diaries several days ago. He said the group apparently was interested in certain "specific documents."

In his statement, Morgenthau indicated the subcommittee is asking for photographic copies of about 400 documents covering about 4,000 pages. Subcommittee chairman Eastland (D), at his Mississippi home, declined comment.

Morgenthau said some material in his diaries contains statements, "which, casually spoken, might gratuitously embarass foreign nations or foreign statesmen."

He said his diaries now are part of the U. S. archives and a decision on disclosure should be made "by those who have continuing governmental responsibility . . ."

The Internal Security subcommittee has been interested in the Morgenthau diaries in the past in connection with its investigation of what influence the late Harry Dexter White may have had on government policy. Atty. Gen. Brownell and Eastland have said White was a Soviet spy.

Truck With Ponies Takes Wrong Turn

FARMERSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Ward Hunt of Taft, Calif., got back his six Shetland ponies that disappeared but he still is not happy.

Hunt told officers he had hired a man to drive a truck and trailer carrying the Shetlands from California to Florida. Hunt was to follow by car.

The truck and its cargo turned off on the wrong highway near here, Hunt said. After waiting a reasonable time for the truck driver to discover his mistake, he reported the missing ponies.

Deputies traced the ponies and found they had been sold and resold, finally ending up with a farmer near Rylie.

Now Hunt has the ponies back in his corral—but his $7,000 truck and trailer are still missing.

Giles Conviction Is Appealed Today

AUSTIN (AP)—The conviction of former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles as an accomplice to theft of $6,800 in state funds was appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeals today.

Court Clerk Glenn Haynes said the appeal contained only a transcript of the trial record. Attorneys for Giles did not file a statement of facts or any bills of exception.

Haynes said the case probably would be set for late January. Attorneys for Giles and for the state then could say whether they want to present oral arguments.

The appeal came from 98th District Court, where Giles was convicted July 28. His punishment was fixed at three years.

Giles, originator of the state's 100 million dollar veterans land program which led to his downfall, also has been convicted in San Antonio on a charge of agreeing to accept a $30,000 bribe to help two land promoters make a profit off the sale of 663 acres to the state.

Notice of appeal has been given in that case, in which he was sentenced to six years, to run concurrent with the Travis County conviction.

Giles, 55, is free on appeal bond. His attorneys have indicated the San Antonio appeal would be made on the basis of two motions to quash the indictments, motions rejected by the trial judge.

Giles has said he was "a little bit surprised" by his conviction in the Austin case.

The transaction on which the state based its charge was the Nov. 4, 1954, purchase by the Veterans Land Board of the 10,114-acre Rosenow Ranch in Kinney County for resale on a subdivided basis to 54 veterans.

The $6,800 which figured in the accomplice to theft charge was the price paid for one tract, for which Tom Regian of Temple had been listed as the veteran wanting to buy the land.

Regian testified he never knew he was an applicant and never wanted to buy the land. He said that when he signed the application papers in blank he thought he was signing for a $100 loan.

Though the jury convicted Giles as an accomplice to the theft, it did not return a finding on a second charge that he stole the $6,800.

Dog License Sales Are Going To Dogs

HAZARD, Ky. (AP)—Perry County hasn't sold a single dog license this year and the reason is simple: There's none to sell.

Sheriff Bill Cornett said he ordered dog tags from Frankfort several months ago and also inquired by telephone. But none has arrived and there was no explanation.

The result is that an estimated 15,000 canines are living "outside the law."

The dog's life here is further enriched by the absence of a dog warden. He quit, reportedly because no pay was available.

Freeze Hits Feed, Cotton

AUSTIN (AP)—Some late feeds and cotton in the northwest were caught by the freeze in the Panhandle, but the extent of damage is not yet known, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said today.

Most feed crops were mature and not hurt by the freeze that extended well south of Lubbock, the USDA said.

The below freezing temperature ended the range grass growing season in the Panhandle.

Another week of mild weather without rain generally over the state permitted full use of available labor and machinery to harvest crops still in the field and plant small grains and winter legumes.

Rain is still badly needed in many central and southern counties, but range feed continues to improve south of the freeze line in the Low Rolling Plains. All classes of livestock were generally in condition with the advent of winter near, and marketing of stockers and feeders was increasing seasonably.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Wildcats Slated In Five Counties

Wildcat locations have been staked for immediate drilling in five counties of West Texas.

Gulf Oil Corp. will drill a 13,000-foot Ellenburger venture in Crane County, three miles east of the Maddell field.

It is No. 1-D Edwards Estate and is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 16, block 43, T-4-S, T&P survey and 15 miles southeast of Penwell.

In Northeast Nolan County, Payne-Johnston & Byars of Tyler will drill No. 1 S. G. Tipton to 6,100 feet to test the Cambrian. It is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 73, block 20 T&P survey, one and one-half miles northwest of the White Flat pool and five miles west of Trent.

G. D. Putnam & Co. of Midland and others will drill No. 1 Leftwich in East Pecos County. It is 1,880 feet from south and 1,606.8 feet from west lines of section 34, block 11, H&GN survey and six miles northwest of Bakersfield. It is projected to 3,350 feet with rotary tools. It is one and five-eighth miles southeast of the South Girvin field.

In South Winkler County, Gulf Oil Corp. has spotted No. 447 G. W. O'Brien, et al seven-eighths mile northwest of production in the North Ward-Estes field. It is to be drilled to 2,850 feet.

Drillsite is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 27, block F, G&MMB&A survey.

La Bacco Petroleum Co. of San Angelo No. 1 E. H. Jones is a 500-foot wildcat in Southwest Tom Green County. It is 660 feet from north and 233.5 feet from west lines of Fisher & Miller survey No. 932 and three miles southeast of Knickerbocker.

Seaboard Oil Co. and Republic Natural Gas Co. No. 2-A O. S. Ranch, Glorieta discovery in East Garza County, has been completed for a daily pumping potential of 43.79 barrels of oil, plus 16.9 barrels of water daily.

Production was through perforations from 2,661 to 2,670 feet and 2,672 to 2,677 feet after acidizing and fracturing.

Location is 2,600 feet from north and 3,750 feet from east lines of section 3, block A-529, J. Holmes, F. Devarn, A. J. and F. Long survey, 14 miles east of Post.

General Crude Oil Co. No. 1-118-A J. W. Young, ½-mile north outpost to the discovery well of the Chapparral (Strawn reef) field of Kent County, reported oil on one of two drillstem tests from 7,016 to 7,949 feet.

Two-hour test from 7,016 to 7,037 feet surfaced gas in 40 minutes and recovered 75 feet of oil and 300 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, with a slight salty taste.

Two-hour test from 7,036 to 7,049 feet recovered 600 feet of gas and 65 feet of oil, gas, and salt water-cut mud.

Drilling continued below 7,049 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 118, block G, W&NW survey.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Musical Movie Card
6:30 American Home
6:45 Front Page Exclusive
7:00 Fulton Lewis News
7:15 Bandstand
7:30 Songs To Remember
7:45 Date 'til Eight
8:00 News (MBS)
8:05 Music For You
8:15 3-Suns
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Gang Busters
9:30 Sports Cast
9:40 Chrysler Concert
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 News & Weather
11:00 Sign off

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Music By Les Paul
7:30 Time, Tunes and Temperatures
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Bouquets
8:25 Coffee Time
8:35 Today's Star
8:45 Curio Capers
9:00 Cecil Brown News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Time Out
9:45 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Here's Hollywood
11:10 Guest Time
11:35 McDonald Magic
11:40 Green Stamp Jackpot
11:50 Music

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 News
1:05 Luncheon With Lope
1:30 America's Front Door
2:00 Ruby Mercer
3:30 Here and There in Music
3:00 Frontier Bonanza
3:15 Texas News
3:30 Red Ball Express
4:00 Melody Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:25 Top Tune
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bob & Ray Show
5:30 General Sports Time
5:55 News

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TELEVISION LOG

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

5:00—Adventure Trail
5:25—Crusader Rabbit
5:30—News, Spts., Wthr.
6:00—Arthur Godfrey
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—20th Century-Fox
9:30—Mr. & Mrs. North
9:00—Curtain Call
10:00—News, Spts., Wthr.
10:45—Mark Saber
11:15—The Hunter

THURSDAY

6:45—Wthr., Morning Shot
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Morning Movie
9:30—Bandstand
9:45—TV Sermonette
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for Tomorrow
10:45—Stop, Look, Listen
11:00—Jack Paar Show
11:30—Welcome Travelers
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Chapel Songs
12:30—Movie
1:00—S. Plains Fair
1:45—TBA
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—On Your Account
3:00—Recipe Round-up
3:30—Beauty School
3:45—Western Movie
4:30—Adventure Trail
4:45—Adventure Trail
5:00—News, Spts., Wthr.
5:15—Doug Edwards
5:30—Eddie Cantor
6:00—Bob Cummings
6:15—Com. Crossroads
6:30—Shower of Stars
7:30—Telesports Digest
8:00—Carson Show
8:30—Pacific Crusade
9:00—City Detective
9:30—Circle 13
10:00—News, Spts., Wthr.
10:15—Movietime
10:45—Driftwood

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

5:00—Cisco Kid
5:30—Bunny Theatre
6:00—Hospitality Time
6:10 Escalator
6:15—News, Wthr., Spts.
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—Bernie Howell-L
7:00—Disneyland
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30—Danny Thomas
9:00—District Attorney
9:30—Warner Bros.
10:30—News, Wthr.
11:00—Waterfront

THURSDAY

6:55—Program Previews
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Waterfront
9:00—Home
10:00—Tennessee Ernie
10:30—Feather Your Nest
11:00—Cook Book
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Norma Raine
12:30—Serenaders
1:00—Channel 11 Matinee
2:15—Melody Go Round
2:30—Mr. Sweeney
2:45—Modern Romances
3:30—Pinky Lee
3:30—Howdy Doody
4:00—Western Adventure
5:00—Gene Autry
6:00—Hospitality Time
6:10—Escalator
6:15—News, Wthr., Spts.
6:30—Comedy Encore
6:45—Bernie Howell
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—People's Choice
8:00—Dr. Hudson
8:30—Mayor of Town
9:00—Groucho Marx
9:30—Football Forecast
9:45—Bill Corum
10:00—Camera 4
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
11:00—Secret Files

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

5:00—Two Gun Playhouse
6:15—News, Weather
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Kruger Theater
8:00—Science Fiction
8:30—Game of Week
9:00—Football
9:15—Pioneer Playboys
9:30—Break the Bank
10:00—News, Wthr.
10:30—Late Show

THURSDAY

3:00—Movie Matinee
4:00—Miracle of Music
4:30—Darts — Smarts
4:55—Crusader Rabbit
5:00—Two Gun Playhouse
6:00—News, Wthr.
6:30—Kit Carson
7:00—Frankie Laine
7:30—Amos and Andy
8:00—Guy Lombardo
8:30—Ford Theatre
9:00—City Detective
9:30—Eddie Fisher
9:45—Organ Time
10:00—News, Wthr.
10:30—Runyon Theater
11:00—Late Show

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

4:30—On Your Account
5:00—Space Ranger
5:30—Kalvin Keewee
5:45—News Caravan
6:00—Music Mart
6:30—Evening Report
6:45—Little Theater
7:00—Auther Godfrey
7:30—Rin Tin Tin
8:00—Whiting Girls
8:30—Slim Willet
9:00—Science Fiction
9:30—I've Got Secret
10:00—Late Report
10:15—Bill Baker

THURSDAY

7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Search for beauty
9:00—Home
10:00—Off air
1:00—Matinee Movietime
2:15—Daily Devotions
2:30—Mr. Sweeney
2:45—Brighter Day
3:05—Pinky Lee
3:30—Howdy Doody
4:00—Homemakers Fiesta
4:30—On Your Account
5:00—Space Ranger
5:30—Kalvin Keewee
5:45—News Caravan
6:00—Music Mart
6:30—Evening Report
6:45—Football forecast
7:00—Big Fights
7:30—Ford Theater
8:00—On the Farm
8:30—Make the connect.
9:00—Badge 714
9:30—Always Jan
10:00—Late Report
10:15—Man Behind Badge

Abduction Plot Is Disclosed

HOUSTON (AP)—A detective testified yesterday that Jimmy Baker admitted he and his sister tried to abduct the widow he is accused of murdering.

Baker, 22, is charged in the Feb. 15 beating death of Mrs. Lucille Quarles, 50, widow of a Baptist minister.

G. E. Chapman said Baker told him last April that he and his sister, Evelyn Watson, tried to abduct Mrs. Quarles for ransom and that his sister actually killed the woman.

Chapman said Baker asserted his sister beat the widow over the head with a pistol. The sister had been charged with murder but was not indicted.

The detective said Baker was jailed in Belton April 5 and two days later led him to a place north of Georgetown on Highway 81 where they found the pistol and some costume jewelry taken from Mrs. Quarles.

Vehicle Is Damaged In Snyder Accident

No one was injured yesterday in an accident which occurred at Thirty-seventh Street and Avenue E.

The accident, which happened at about 4:30 p.m., damaged one vehicle. It was a 1955 Chevrolet station wagon owned by the Daily News and driven by William Earl Tooley, 22.

Tooley told officers he swerved to miss a turning car, a 1953 DeSoto driven by Troy Ramon Welch, 30. When he swerved, he ran into the ditch and into a utility pole owned by Texas Electric Service Co. Estimated damage was $250 to the station wagon and $125 to the pole. The other car was not damaged.

Investigating were Lowell Holt and Howard Gibbons, sheriff's deputies.

Reunion For Former CCC Members Slated

A reunion of former members of the Civilian Conservation Corps unit which was stationed at Lake Brownwood in the late 1930s and early 1940s has been set for Saturday and Sunday.

Ira (Frog) Guilliams of Brownwood, reunion chairman, said he expects about 50 former CCC members to attend the meeting, which will be at the Brownwood State Park clubhouse. Several former members live in this area.

Former members of CCC Co. 849 have been invited to bring their families. Facilities will be available to cook meals. Business meetings are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tom Kelleum, former CCC camp foreman, is manager of the Brownwood State Park.

Charlie Bowlby of Denison, Tex., hires a college boy with an aqua lung to prowl Lake Texoma to find fish for his resort customers.

STARTING TOMORROW at the Canyon Drive-In
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER

20th Century-Fox presents
CLARK GABLE JANE RUSSELL ROBERT RYAN
THE TALL MEN
CinemaScope
COLOR by DE LUXE
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

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6 Color Cartoons

Budget For Water District Increased

BIG SPRING — A budget approximately 10 per cent higher than a year ago was approved for the fiscal year of 1956 by Colorado River Municipal Water District directors here Tuesday.

The document which will be submitted to trustees in accordance with the indenture envisions revenues of $1,190,926, or $122,140 more than estimated for this year. Actually, this year's revenues may run slightly under estimates because the SACROC repressuring demands did not materialize as heavily and rapidly as anticipated. Other sources, however, exceeded estimates so that there will be little disparity, said E. V. Spence, general manager.

Expenses for operation are pegged at $408,711, which is $85,526 more than budgeted for this year. The increase is expected largely in production costs for a substantially greater demand of water during 1956.

Interest requirements will call for an additional $266,058 during the next fiscal year, plus $38,750 in principal. These two figures are very close to the current year's requirements. Thus, the budget anticipated a restricted surplus of $477,406 which will be applied as follows: $334,184 to the reserve fund (the indenture requires that a reserve be created in the amount of $1,000,000 for use in event there were any years in which revenues would not meet bond requirements); $10,000 to the contingency fund; $8,000 for improvement and extension fund; and $125,222 to the retirement fund (retirement of bonds ahead of schedule).

Of the total revenues anticipated, $25,000 is expected from recreational activities. The district plans to apply this to improvement and maintenance of recreational facilities.

Spence, in presenting the budget, looked for sale of water approaching eight billion gallons in 1956, or just over a billion more than estimated for this year. Odessa is estimated to require 2½ billion gallons, Big Spring 1½ billion, Snyder 475 million, SACROC 2 billion, Sharon Ridge repressuring unit 613 million. These total 7,825,000,000 gallons. Other industrial, rural and oil well drilling uses would push the total to the eight billion figure.

Breakdown on estimated revenues shows $390,100 from Odessa, $250,580 from Big Spring, $113,835 from Snyder, $328,440 from SACROC, $73,584 from Sharon Ridge, $6,387 from Gulf States Refinery, $3,000 from rural users.

Recreational revenues anticipate $12,000 from lot lease rentals, $10,000 from recreational permits, $2,000 for boat launching permits, $1,000 from concession commissions.

Chief items of expense from operation show: Operating Snyder system for peaking $8,000, water royalties $39,600, maintenance $59,800, operating labor $57,880, electric power $135,000, repairs and supplies $14,000, administrative $62,480, recreational $25,000, lease rentals $1,951, and capital expenditures $5,000. Largest item in the $9,365 increase in administrative expense is for modification and extension of the radio system, plus greater cost of travel operations, incurance, office rent, and contingencies.

S. W. Freese, consulting engineer, told the board that Lake J. B. Thomas, the CRMWD reservoir, had filled much more rapidly than could be foreseen. While this was a happy circumstance, it had presented some maintenance and other problems, he added.

For instance: The volume of water coming down against the Bull Creek diversion levy was so great that some of it went around the spillways. This occasioned repairs of around $4,500, but Freese said this was small compared to what would have been required for concrete spillways or a larger levee and protection of more oil wells above the detention area. Similarly, the cost of maintaining sandstone rip-rap on the face of dams and of oil well mounds is far less than would have been the original cost of hauling in a limestone material.

Small horizontal cracks which have appeared in a few places along the top of the dam are normal for a new earthen structure, he said. Core drillings have indicated that none has penetrated more than 17 feet, whereas there is a 22 foot depth from the maximum water line to the top of the dam. Studies have been made and will continue to be made, but Freese thought that the cracks likely resulted from a more compressible type of soil on the base of the back slope, whereas the base on the front slope had been puddled with clay. Settling was normal or less than normal, he felt, and structural strength of the earthen dam was ostensibly unimparied. When the settling process is complete, some permanent maintenance steps will be taken.

The board authorized the manager to negotiate for adjustment of some marginal well production. He also was given authority to negotiate water contracts individually with contractors for oil well drilling purposes. The land and recreation committees were instructed to make a study and recommendations with references to recreational facilities and services. In response to questions from directors, Spence said steps were eing taken to improve garbage disposal at the lake and to improve and mark public camping and picnic areas.

Regulations were amended to permit use of nets up to 20 feet in length for minnow seining, and also to restrict hunting to waterfowl in season.

Attending the meeting were Robert T. Piner, president, Willard Sullivan, who was in his first meeting as successor to the late George G. White, R. L. Cook, H w. wright, all of Big Spring James Rosser, R. A. Schooling and Lyle Deffebach, all of Snyder; Charles Perry, P. C. Harbour and W. E. Bruce, all of Odessa.

TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Ind	Rails	Util	60 Stocks
Previous day	240.4	126.5	71.2	169.8
Week ago	237.7	128.8	70.8	168.3
Month ago	248.5	130.2	72.8	175.0
Year ago	185.8	100.1	62.9	135.3

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 30 to 70 cents a bale higher at noon today. December 33.10, March 31.94, May 31.30.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter 716,705; unchanged; eggs 9,069; unchanged.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 3,900; weak; good to choice steers 18.00-2.00; common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 9.50-11.50; good and choice slaughter calves 16.00-18.00; common and medium 11.00-15.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 17.00-20.00; steer yearlings 18.50 down; stocker cows 8.00-12.00.

Hogs 400; steady to 25 higher; 200-250 lb 14.15-25.

Sheep 1,200; steady; utility and good wooled slaughter lambs 16.00-18.50; choice 18.50; good aged wethers 7.50; ewes 5.00-50; feeder lambs 14.00-16.00.

Services Scheduled For Snyder Infant

Services are scheduled for 4 p.m. today for Juanita Ozuna, nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ozuna, Thirteenth Street and Avenue Q. Services will be in the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, with Rev. James Sonderman of the St. John's Catholic Church at Hermleigh, officiating.

Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

She is survived by her parents, three sisters and six brothers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose ames have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Mrs. Frank Kruse, 2906 Avenue N; Mrs. W. J. Moffett, 1111 Twenty-sixth Street; Darvi Dunca, Route 2, Box 37; Eugene McDaniel, 104 Milburn; James Quinn, Snyder.

Dismissals: Bruce Taylor, Route 2, Box 11; Mrs. Melba Eubanks, Box 456; J. B. Patterson, Arah Route; R. P. Ware, 508 Thirty-third Street.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Mrs. Owen Dickey, 317 Thirty - first Street; Travis Taylor, 215 Thirty - sixth Street; Mrs. Virgil Nail, 1909 Coleman Avenue; Mrs. O. B. Noble, 3807 Avenue E; Mrs. Earl Rhinehart, Hermleigh; Mrs. Mary B. McCollum, 1905 Nineteenth Street; Mrs. Gene Nicholos, Snyder; Bobby Lee, Snyder; Bill L. Brown, 3115 Avenue T; Mrs. Cora Cockhart, Snyder; Charlie Love, 3011 Avenue C.

Dismissals: Bobby Lee, Snyder; Mrs. Gene Nicholos, Snyder; Stephen Holt, 200 Thirty - fourth Street; Mrs. Joy Jones, Snyder; R. M. Myers, 2506 Avenue N; Robert Ward, 3501 Avenue M; Travis Taylor, 215 Thirty-sixth Street.

Colorado City Girl Killed In Accident

COLORADO CITY (AP) — D'Anne James, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. James of nearby Westbrook, died last night of injuries suffered several hours earlier when she was hit by a truck. Hoyt Roberts, driver of the Mitchell County dump truck, overturned the vehicle in an attempt to avoid hitting the child. She had walked onto a county road from her home. Roberts was bruised.

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PALACE Theatre
TODAY THRU SATURDAY
FEATURE NO. 1

starring FORREST TUCKER BARBARA BRITTON KEITH LARSEN • THOMAS GOMEZ
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

FEATURE. NO. 2
BOMBA'S TRIAL of TERROR... THE TRAMPLING DEATH!

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HALF-MAN! HALF-MONSTER!
When darkness came, strange desires awoke in his soul!

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TONITE AND THURS.
"Dangerous Mission"
Technicolor Action
With Victor Mature & Piper Laurie
SECOND FEATURE
"Elopement"
With Clifton Webb

Starlite DRIVE-IN Theatre
LAST TIMES TONITE
"Glen Miller Story"
Technicolor Musical
Starring James Stewart
SECOND FEATURE
"Dawn At Socorro"
Technicolor Western
Starring Rory Calhoun

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FIRST RUN IN SNYDER!
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Governor Allan Shivers of Texas makes his film debut in "Lucy Gallant," Paramount's spectacular drama of a Texas boomtown, which stars Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston. Clara Trevor and Thelma Ritter co-star in the moving and colorful story, due Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, of a woman driven by the need for success and wealth to build the biggest store in Texas. William Demarest, Wallace Ford and Tom Helmore are featured. (Adv.)

UNITED NATIONS OBSERVATION—Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church are shown above with a table decorated with flags of all nations at a United Nations program at the church Monday night. Mrs. Travis Rhoades, center, addressed the group on the subject. From left are: Mrs. Lee Pitman, Mrs. Ross Blanchard, Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Mrs. Art Nicholas, Mrs. Rhoades, Mrs. Tommy Davis, Mrs. Ross Blanchard, Jr., Mrs Malven K. Stevenson, and Mrs. David Harlin. (Lee Watson photograph)

Church Women's Group Hears Report On U.N.

Mrs. Travis Rhoades discussed the United Nations in a meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian church.

Before the program there was a business meeting. Some "thoughts" were expressed concerning a Mexican dinner, as well as an afternoon book review to be given by Mrs. Dean Chenoweth of San Angelo on November 10th.

Mrs. David Harlin introduced Mrs. Rhoades.

Mrs. Rhoades, teacher at the West Elementary School, briefly described the history of the founding of the U.N. from the Atlantic Charter meeting in 1941. She expressed the opinion that public confidence is growing in the "workability" of the U.N., as witness the fact that ten years ago a poll showed only 47 per cent of the nation thought it would work, now 93 per cent believe it will.

All the 60 nations now members of the U.N were admitted prior to 1951, since then the opposing interests of Russia and the United States have kept all candidates out.

Each of the 60 nations is allowed five delegates and five alternates. Apparently all ten are present most of the time, although the nation has but one vote. Mrs. Rhoades said that unlike some churches, where the back rows are always the most popular, at the U. N. all the nations want to sit in the front. In order to give each nation a chance numbers are drawn and the delegates and alternates of the winning nation get to sit on the front row. All the other nations are then seated alphabetically back from that nation, using the English alphabet.

Mrs. Rhoades then mentioned three United Nations organizations she was particularly interested in. She said the U.N.'s International Children's Emergency Fund yearly helps clothe and feed thousands of children througout the world. The WHO and WAO (World Health Organization and World Agriculture Organization) are doing fine work in their chosen fields.

Perhaps Mr. Warren Austin's statement best expresses the theme of Mrs. Rhoades talk on the United Nations, after admitting to its many shortcomings, he went on to say, "It is better for old men to get ulcers around the conference table at the U.N., than for young ment to get shot on the field of battle."

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Civic Affairs Report Given To Study Club

A Civic Affairs Report was given by Mrs. B. J. Weaver at a meeting of the Atheneum Study Club, which met yesterday at the Hilander with Mrs. Wilson Howell as hostess. The Civic Affairs Report is a prepared Chamber of Commerce report of things that have been done in Snyder in the last few years.

Texas Federation Day was the theme of the regular program and it was presented by Mrs. Mel Gilbert. She told about Texas Federation and then gave questions and answers on different points of the Federation.

There were 12 members present and two guests, who were Mrs. Don Sealy and Mrs. Grady Elder, Jr. Mrs. Bill Zimmerman was voted into the club as a new member.

Plans were discussed and made to help two needy families here in Snyder.

New Brownie Troop Is Organized Here

West Elementary Grade School has organized a new second grade Brownie Troop. The first troop meeting was held Oct. 17, at th school.

Mrs. C. S. Williams has been selected as the new leader and Mrs. C. H. Tankersley, as co-leader. The meetings will be held every Monday afternoon at 2:45 at the school.

Nine future Brownies and several mothers were present.

Hi-Travelers Bridge Club Meeting Held

Mrs. Marvin Hanback, 408 Twenty-ninth Street, entertained the Hi-Travelers Bridge Club.

High score prize went to Jean Ann Carroll. Mrs. Landis Lee won the traveling prize and Mrs. Phil Cherry won the bingo prize.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served by Mrs. Hanback to the eight members present.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of the E.S.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Boren, 1806 Thirty-seventh Street.

Snyder Garden Club will meet 9:30 a.m. at the Village with Mrs. John Battenfield and Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr. as hostesses.

Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Johnny Steward.

FRIDAY

El Feliz Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. I. W. Boren, 2901 Avenue T.

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Snyder Country Club. Tee-off time 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Canasta and Bridge Benefit Party to be held 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Hilander. Public invited. Tickets $1 each. Contact any Jayceette for tickets. Proceeds to go to respirator fund.

Twentieth Century Club Holds Meeting

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. J. Brice.

Mrs. Charles Tyer, president, presided over the business meeting, after which a program on conservation was presented by Mrs. Nelson Dunn, leader. Mrs. Bryan Jordan gave a tip on flower arrangement.

Roll call was answered by each member, giving their favorite flower and why.

Refreshments were served to 12 members.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Sandra Cooper, a student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend in the home on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, 3007 Avenue S.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doak and Bill, 3100 Avenue W, spent the weekend in Denton visiting with their daughter and sister, Mary Ann. Mary Ann is a student at North Texas State College.

Bruce Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans, 2801 Avenue Y, spent the weekend at home. Bruce is a student at Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Canfield and Pamela of Odessa visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Austin Jones.

Jane DeWald spent Friday in the home of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Logan, east of city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brooks, southeast of city, spent the weekend in Dallas attending the Dallas fair. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Landrum and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy Jr.

Marianne Randels of Houston spent the weekend visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Randels, west of city.

Mrs. Ruth Hyden Amarillo returned home yesterday after spending ten days in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Dorward, 1908 Thirtieth Street.

Kent Fields, Tommy Hensley, and Elwyn Weathers are among the students that were home from Texas Tech over the weekend. Their parents, are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields, 2408 Sunset Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hensley, northwest of city, and Mrs. Alfred Weathers, 2806 Avenue V.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fenton, Sweetwater Highway, recently returned from a trip to several towns. Mr. Fenton's sister, Mrs. Ola Johnson of Willmington, Calif., who recently visited with the Fentons, went with them to Plainview to visit in the home of their sister and her family. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gaston. They were also in Ft. Sumner, N. M. on business. On their return trip home they visited with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Connell and Connie, Polar Route, were in Abilene on business yesterday on business.

Naxie Davis a student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene spent Monday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kerley of Abilene visited in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerley over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reynolds, Tommy, and Debbie of Houston visited Mrs. R. W. West, 1207 Twenty - sixth Street, over the weekend.

Virginia Grove, 2703 Avenue V, spent the weekend in Commerce.

Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson of Tulsa, Okla. arrived last week to spend a month in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hock, 3305 Avenue A. Mrs. Wilkinson is the mother of Mrs. Hock.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gallagher of Fort Worth spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Harrison Sr., 2201 Twenty-first Street. Mr. Harrison and Mrs. Gallagher are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roffer have recently had visiting them for a week, Mrs. Roffer's brother, E. E. McDonald of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brooks spent last weekend in Dallas seeing the Fair; the Broadway production, "Pajama Game" and an ice review.

Lessons In Girl Scouting Are Given

Mrs. Haney's Girl Scout Troop met Monday at the Scout House. The group practiced on a flag raising ceremony. They also learned to read and to follow trail sign.

Lynelle Burns served refreshments to 13 girls present.

Lost 30 Pounds With Barcentrate

"I have lost 30 pounds taking Barcentrate, reducing from 160 to 130 pounds," writes Ruth Simpson, 2204 Rule Ave., Amarillo, Texas.

And Mrs. John Martin, 115½ N. Weaver, Gainesville, Texas, states that she lost 15 pounds taking Barcentrate.

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

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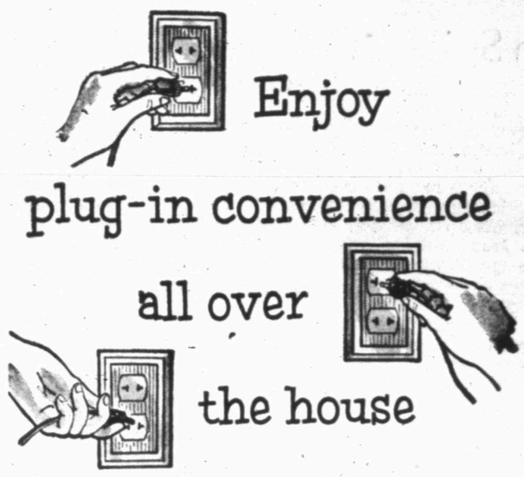

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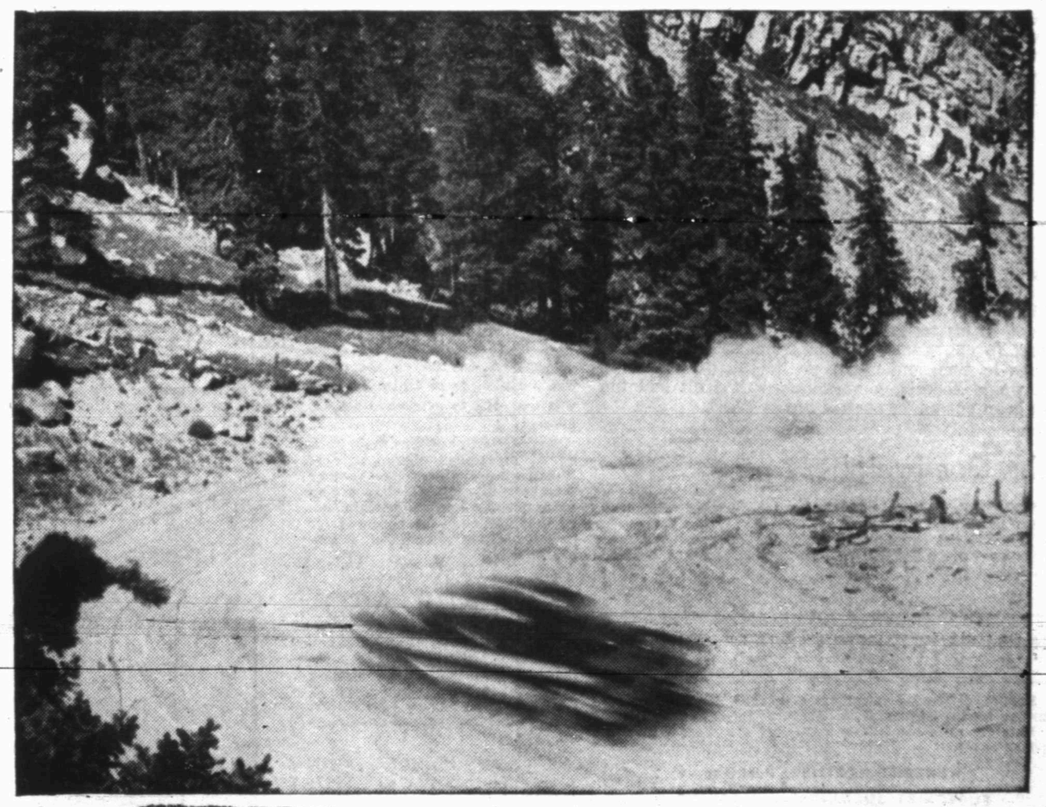
'56 Chevrolet streaks up Pikes Peak to new record!

What you see here is automobile history in the making. For this is an actual on-the-scene shot of a camouflaged '56 Chevrolet shattering the Pikes Peak record in a dramatic, top-secret run, supervised and certified by NASCAR*. Here's record-breaking proof that this '56 Chevrolet has the power, cornering ability, and sureness of control that will make your driving safer and more fun. And you can see and drive it soon now. Just wait!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing whose officials timed and certified the performance of this preproduction model.



A RECORD-BREAKING NEW CHEVROLET

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

The hot one's even hotter!

LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY

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Bible Thought

And call no man your father upon the earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven. St. Matthew 23:9.

EDITORIALS

In Spite Of Disaster

Latest earthquake in the San Francisco area occurred at 8:11 p.m. Sunday, PST, and lasted for two minutes. It registered 5.5 on the Richter scale at the California Institute of Technology, and 4.5 at the University of California. Most damage was caused in the east bay area and in the communities of Walnut Creek and Moraga. In San Francisco it cracked windows, overthrew statues and disrupted phone service in a few areas, but first reports indicate no very serious damage anywhere. It was felt in a radius of 100 miles of the city—not a very big earth tremor as earth tremors go.

An earthquake is the atomic bomb or hydrogen bomb of the natural world, both in potential destructiveness and the terror it incites in people. It strikes suddenly, and its capacity to terrorize is almost without limit. It generates a feeling of helplessness that nothing else can.

Yet California and a good many other regions of the earth have been living with these phenomena for countless ages. San Francisco was almost destroyed by a quake in this century, but it fought its way back from the brink of the grave and emerged bigger, better and grander than ever.

Nor has the terror of the quake dampened the spirits of its people very long at a time. They learned to build structures that were quake resistant. They threw across the bay the greatest bridge the world has even seen. And they go about their business without wasting any time or energy wondering when the next quake will come.

Similarly, the world may learn to live with the terror of the bomb, not in ignorance but in the knowledge that life must and will go on in spite of a threat that may hang over the world for the foreseeable future.

Earthquakes haven't kept California from becoming the second state in population, and probably the first by 1975. Periodic drouth hasn't stopped the growth and development of West Texas. Human courage and ingenuity are equal to almost any challenge.

The Boot For Bao Dai

For perhaps the first time in history, an emperor was unseated by direct vote of his people when the people of South Viet Nam gave the boot to Emperor Bao Dai last Sunday. It was also the first time in modern history the Viet Namese had voted on a nationwide scale.

The final count will be slow in compiling, but in four cities the people gave Communist-hating Premier Ngo Winh Diem the job of chief of state, 751,970 to 10,141.

It is true Bao Dai wasn't much of an emperor, but seldom has there been so lopsided an election anywhere in the world.

Also for one of the few times in history, the United States formally recognized the new chief of state before he was elected. France and Britain at least waited for the outcome.

Next step is proclamation of the Republic of South Viet Nam, and thereby hangs what may become another major world crisis. The overwhelming verdict in favor of Diem over Bao Dai seems to rule out any possibility of unification elections in Communist North Viet Nam and anti-Communist South Viet Nam as provided in the Geneva armistice, scheduled for next July. Premier Diem has fiercely opposed those elections as long as the North Viet Nam Reds refuse to guarantee free and untrammeled voting.

Although France accepts the verdict against their puppet Bao Dai, the election in South Viet Nam was as much a slap at France as anything else.

In another part of the world France also met a major defeat Sunday when the people of the Saar, mostly German, voted two to one against placing the area under the aegis of the Western European Union. It will remain under French "protection" economically, but the French commissioner took the hint and handed in his resignation. The Germans confidently expect to cut themselves loose from French apron-strings in time and re-absorb the Saar—something that would have been much more difficult had the area been put under control of the WEU.

John Doe Freight

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—John Doe is a freight train very much disliked by Samuel S. Gisinger.

He made the complaint for a John Doe warrant issued by Justice Ernest Booker and charged a road was blocked by a freight train.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

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Stand Back

Any Home With Children In It Has Its Own Quiz Show From Dawn To Dusk

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — "Why do you have two holes in your nose?"

"Can you please take the wallpaper off my apple?"

"What is the longest thing in the world? Are roads the longest things in the world?"

These aren't queries asked on a $64,000 quiz show. No adult could think up questions as intelligent as these, not even for people trying to win a big motor car for a consolation prize.

They are just ordinary questions that popped into the blonde-red head of Leila Jim Palmer, who is in the "question-asking stage"—just about 4 years old.

Leila Jim is the youngest of three daughters of Helen and George Palmer, a young newspaper couple. My wife, Frances, and I feel very lucky to be godparents of all three of "those Palmer sisters," who are growing as fast as morning glories. Nina is 8, Zona is 6.

Any home that has young children in it is a daily quiz show, a program interrupted only by meals or bedtime.

But the questions children ask are much more searching than those asked on television programs. The answer to even a $100,000 question on television is, after all, a simple matter of information that can be found by looking in a reference book.

It has to be that way. If the question didn't have a simple clear-cut answer, everybody would get confused and contestants would start suing the sponsors to collect the $100,000.

The questions asked by children would ruin any TV quiz show, stump any panel of experts — because they often can't be answered simply and easily. A child's queries reflect the collision of a small mind with all the wonder that lies about it.

Any child can ask a question that would take a 70-year-old philosopher weeks to explain — or even leave him dumbfounded.

As children get older and shyer, they cease to ask these life-prodding questions. They pull down the curtain on their doubts and thoughts, and we miss looking through the little open windows by which we felt we knew them.

Here are some typical questions asked in recent weeks by Leila Jim:

"How can a puddle go away?"

"Did the weeping willows weep that pond under them?"

"How can Santa hear what you want for Christmas?"

"Do you love me even when I'm bad?"

"Could you walk on water?"

"What is under wallpaper?"

"Do you get to be what you want to be when you grow up?"

"When daddy was a little boy did he want to be a daddy?"

"Could you put the whole world inside this house?"

"What can I say if I can't say damn?"

1 YEAR AGO

Sealed bids were being sought by the county commissioners court on a large picnic pavillion to be constructed on the county park. The pavillion, to be 85 by 100 feet, was designed to accommodate 428 persons.

Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin hurled a "prejudice" charge at Sen. Watkins of Utah and two other members of a special six - man committee which recommended that McCarthy be censured for certain of his actions as a senator.

• • •

5 YEARS AGO

Surveyers of the Texas Employment Commission found, in making a survey in Snyder, that the town had a total labor force of 8,410, counting 1,460 commuters. They found few persons unemployed here.

Irate Firemen Have Bone Of Contention

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Firemen have been kept bone tired answering false alarms.

Firemen report they've answered false alarms, and found five boxes from which bones were dangling on a string. Apparently pranksters had tied the bones, just off the ground, to the boxes and then waited for a hungry dog to set off the alarm.

Thermometer Causes Pain In Abdomen

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—They didn't have any trouble taking Lawrence Mylan's temperature here when he entered the hospital complaining of abdominal pains.

The pains were traced to a thermometer that had been lodged in his small intestines for 33 years.

Some Major Air Terminals Could Stand Improvement

By INEZ ROBB

As one of the most-constant customers of America's commerical airlines for 25 years, I am about to throw in the towel until such time as the passenger, on cross-country flights, is provided with air terminals fit at least for cattle.

The airport in Chicago ain't fit for man or beast, and an alert municipal health department would long since have closed it up, lock, stock and barrel, as sanitation hazard.

The airport at Willow Run that serves Detroit gives Chicago tough competition, and the air terminal building adjacent to the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis is on a par.

I flew in and out of these cities last week, as I have flown in and out of them with fair regularity for years. Each trip reveals the passenger facilities as evermore dilapidated, shoddy and down-at-the-heels.

The only reason I do not include Idlewild, serving New York, in the above category is the fact that in this instance $60,000,000 has been appropriated to make this terminal fit for human beings. The program is already under way. But in the meantime, the Idlewild terminal is no bargain, either.

To be stuck in the Chicago airport between planes is a physical ordeal to anyone reared elsewhere than on Tobacco Road.

I spent two hours at the Chicago airport the other day, repelled by the filth and forced as all other passengers, to fight an infestation of flies.

At the Detroit airport, I was held in durance vile almost twce that long, awaiting a long-overdue plane. Furthermore, it is only a matter of time, perhaps three to six months, until this terminal building will have been subdivided and leased to so many concessionaires that there will no longer be room for passengers.

The Detroit terminal is now nothing more or less than a merchandise mart crossed with an automobile display room and supplemented by a county carnival.

Between souvenir counter, merchandise showcases, big, raised platforms displaying automobiles, pinball machines, candy and gum dispensers, the merry-go-round, and dime - in the slot rocking horses, jet planes and minature automobiles for the kiddies, there is space for only a minimum number of in-transit passengers at the moment. That space is neither clean nor comfortable.

The fact that Idlewild, Chicago, Detroit and the St. Paul - Minneapolis terminals are among the busiest in the nation is no excuse. Such bustling terminals as Newark, Denver, Pittsburgh and San Francisco, to name only a few, offer the traveler cleanliness and comfort, and a sense of welcome and hospitality.

Air travel is no longer an infant industry. It's a big boy now, about to invest not millions but billions in jets. Isn't it about time to invest a smidgeon of that money in decent passenger terminals, if great municipalities are lacking in proper pride to do so?

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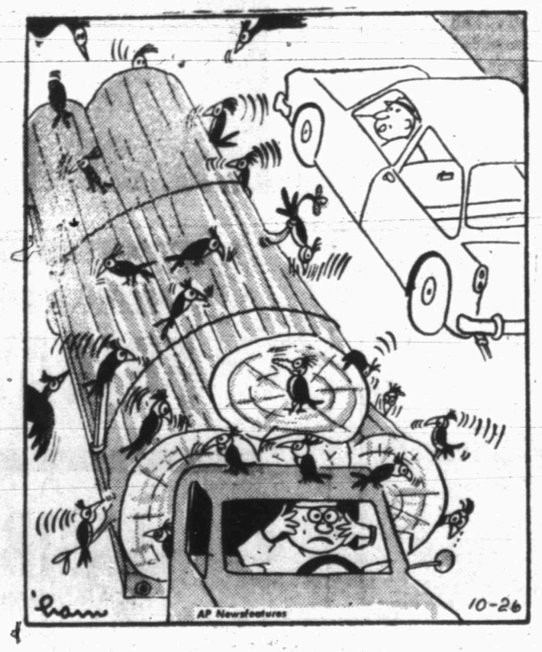
BUCKLEY



Adlai Appears Genuinely Disappointed That Ike Is Not Likely To Run Again

By JOSEPH ALSOP

CHICAGO, Ill. — Adlai E. Stevenson is marching into the 1956 campaign with banners flying and a considerably larger following than any other Democratic candidate; but he is a not too happy warrior all the same.

The trouble, so far as one can judge, is the great change that has come over the American political scene since the illness of President Eisenhower. It may seem incredible that any Democratic politician should sincerely regret, even in his inmost heart of hearts, that his party will not have to try to beat Eisenhower.

Yet Stevenson quite genuinely appears to regret this easing of the Democratic problem. He had made up his mind to one kind of campaign, with President Eisenhower at the head of the Republican ticket. He was even eager for it. But now he has got to make up his mind to another kind of campaign. No doubt he will make that kind of campaign, and make it well. But he is not eager for it.

• • •

There was certainly a good deal of optimism in the way Stevenson originally expected the campaign to develop. He had hoped, first of all, that no other Democrat would really care to take on the Republican grand champion. In the Stevenson camp, even Senator Estes Kefauver, the men who runs for the Presidency as instinctively as a lemming runs into the sea, was expected to master his instincts and hold still on this occasion.

With no significant competition, Stevenson, the generally accepted Democratic candidat - designate, was to give the winter, spring and early summer to developing the issues. Then would come the campaign, which was to be an elevated "Democratic dialogue" with President Eisenhower. And after that the voters were to do thir duty as citizens, and all would be over.

This remarkable projection, so happily devoid of political squalor or vulgar excess, has now of curse been knocked galley - west. Sen. Kefauver's instincts are in the saddle again, encouraged, some Stevensonians darkly suspect, by Republican or even Harriman money. Averell Harriman is less and less for Stevenson and more and more for Harriman. Former President Truman, who used to be for Stevenson too, has begun to talk out of both sides of his mouth; and this has been a very bitter blow indeed.

Primaries loom ahead, and Stevenson will have to slug it out with Kefauver in enough key primaries to convince his party that he is even more the "people's Adlai" than Kefauver is the "people's Estes." On this point Stevenson has said, "I'm eager to fight the Republicans, but I had hoped I could give my whole time to the enemy, instead of spending most of it fighting my own party."

And even after the primaries, even when the nomination has been won, the election will have to be fought against Vice President Richard Nixon or some other Republican very unlike President Eisenhower. And so the development of a high level Democratic dialogue is very unlikely indeed, and this is another disappointment.

Possibly this reporter came to Chicago at an unfortunate momment, and so found Stevenson in an unfortunate and urepresentative mood. In the old days, when appearances were better maintained, Stevenson had been invited to speak in New York at a grand Democratic dinner planned by Harriman and DeSapio. But now the sapient DeSapio had just abruptly cancelled the engagement, undoubtedly because he regarded Stevenson as much too far ahead already, and did not wish to encourage the Stevenson trend further by any seeming luckwarmness in New York.

The just received did-invitation from the camp of Harriman, whom as a friend, had left a rather obvious wound. Furthermore, an impending speech in Minnesota made the farm problem the issue of the moment in the Stevenson camp. All Stevenson's advisors were pleading, almost on their knees, for a ringing indorsement of the grand Democratic promise of the farm prices rigidly sustained at 90 per cent of parity. But Stevenson, with his almost excessive delicacy in such matters, was reluctant to make any such flat promise, as being demagogic.

• • •

It was for these reasons, perhaps, that Stevenson was saying such things as: "A man does not run for the Presidency just because he thinks he would lke the work and enjoy the salary." And: "I'm not going to say to my party, 'Folks, I'm going to fight for this thing.' It's up to the party to say who they want."

Probably these were only the last jibbings of a spirited and nervous horse, before accepting the heavy harness, pushing forward into the collar and setting off down the road at a spirited clip. It seems certain at any rate—although Stevenson does not like to admit it—that he will announce his candidacy before long; that he will fight hard to get the nomination after he has announced it, and that he will fight hard to win the Presidency if he is nominated.

Yet these last jibbings of Sevenson's none the less possess the highest political significance. In a truly extraordinary degree—in a way, in truth, that may not happen more than twice or thrice in a generation—this man is equipped for the high tasks of political leadership. Thus far, however, he seems to lack that sense of personal mission, that all-impelling, Ewart Gladstone into the original "people's William." If you set out to be a moral politician, as Stevenson has very clearly done, the going is always likely to be hard it you do not have that kind of sense of mission to drive you on.

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Hollywood Today

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's a long way from the strife of war-torn Athens to the glamor of Hollywood, but dark-eyed Irene Papas has made the trip.

Irene is MGM's latest candidate for stardom, and the first Greek girl within memory to make a dent in Hollywood. She is starring in her first film here, opposite James Cagney in "Tribute To a Bad Man."

What about this girl?

Well, she has dark brown har, long and wavy. She's a statuesque 5 feet 6 inches, weighs 130 pounds with a tiny waist. The Greek way to pronounce her name is "Ireeny." But she says you can say it American-style if you'd rather. The Papas is pronounced "Papas."

She has smooth dark skin and classic features. The most remarkable feature about her are the eyes. They are black, deep and sad.

Although Katina Paxinou won an Oscar here, no Greek actress appears to have made a lasting impression on Hollywood. That seems odd, considering the vigor of the Greek theater.

Irene explained that the National Theater and dramatic school are supported by the government, which partially finances another training school. Standards are so high that actors have to possess licenses to act!

With rare exceptions, you can't act in Greece unless you have a high school diploma and three years' training in dramatics. What an idea— licenses for actors! This could revolutionize Hollywood.

Her MGM bosses are so happy with Irene that she might well set off a Greek invasion rivaling the Trojan War.

It's no accident that she is able to express real emotions. For she grew up and reached maturity through the horrors of war.

She was 10 when war came to Greece.

"I was living in a small village when the Nais invaded," she recalled. "I had barely seen an airplane before so I didn't realize what an air bombing was. Suddenly the earth was erupting all around us.

"I just stood there and watched in wonder. Twenty of the villagers were killed. I can remember vividly seeing their bodies."

After liberation came civil war that ravaged Greece for years. After her Greek training, Irene made some films in Rome. A film test made in New York by Elia Kazan prompted MGM to sign her.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Top Party Women Buy Themselves New Hats

BY RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON — The top women leaders in Republican and National committees have bought themselves new hats. That signals action!

Bertha Adkins, director of the GOP Women's Division, was quite frank about it. A few days after President Eisenhower's heart attack she publicly confessed to a meeting of Republican women volunteers that when she first heard the newscast she was so discouraged she considered packing up and going home to Salisbury, Md.

But on second thought she said she realized that giving up was not what Eisenhower would want done.

"I don't know what men do to pep up their morale. But I went out and got a new hat. I've got it on, and I'm calling it my 1956 campaign hat, she says.

Over in the Democratic camp, Mrs. Katie Louchheim, head of women's activities, went to a New York milliner and ordered three hats — one of them green —to give her campaigning courage a boost.

Even without the stimulus of new hats, women in each party know that there is accellerated action ahead. Although experienced in politics, this is the first time Bertha and Katie will lead women in a presidential campaign.

But Bertha has an edge in experience because in the 1952 campaigns she was executive director of the GOP women's division. She got the top job when, in January 1953, she was named assistant to the Republican National Committee chairman.

Katie, who has been a volunteer worker at the Democratic National Committee off and on since 1934, was put in charge of women's activities in September, 1953. She worked hard for women congressional candidates in the 1954 election and saw the number of women lawmakers in the house increased from 5 democrats in the previous session to 9 in the present Congress.

Steel Industry Thinking Of New Price Increases

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry—basic supplier of many another American industry—is talking about raising prices again. The talk isn't so much "whether to" as it is "when to".

The industry is chalking up record or near-record earnings just now. But its leaders point out that operating costs are rising. Also, steel users are clamoring so urgently for more metal that the steel mills see another round of expansion ahead—and they say must get the money for it out of higher prices.

The demand is so strong — presumably for months ahead—that the mills expect little opposition from their customers.

The busy steel mills are chalking up record production and record sales. Their profits glow against the fairly somber 1954 background. The first 17 steel and iron companies, big and small, to report show combined net income after taxes of $174,429,571 for the first nine months of 1955. This is a whopping 107.4 per cent increase over the $84,099,660 earned by the same companies in the like period of 1954.

In discussing their need for higher prices, steel executives stress two things:

First, profit margins from now on will reflect the rising labor costs due to last Summer's wage scale hike, and also will reflect the increasing costs of materials and transportation.

Second, the steel industry must expand its capacity. And new facilities are much more costly to build now than were the present mills.

The steel executives argue that they must have higher prices to keep profit margins sufficient to attract investment capital and make the new expansion program possible.

The last price hike, right after the wage boost last Summer, averaged out at $7.35 a ton.

Most leaders expect present prices, in general, to hold the rest of this year—with some few steel products moving up. Some look for a general price hike early next year. Others see it more likely by midyear.

Assault And Battery Case Is Cleaned Up

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Here's one case that got cleaned up fast.

When Gale Gumm couldn't raise a $16.80 fine for an assault and battery conviction, the judge gave him the choice of serving out the fine in jail or cleaning ou the prosecutor's office.

Gumm literally scrubbed his way out of jail.

In The Act

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Wallace Davis, a retired advertising man, is building a series of dams for fresh water lakes on his place. He had one stipulation for firms wanting the job: they had to give him a job driving one of the tractors.

New Twist

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—E. E. Barnett, principal of a school here, has a new twist to the "make yourself at home" routine. He greets new pupils with "come in and make yourself at school."

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

THADDEUS STEVENS: A Being Darkly Wise and Rudely Great. By Ralph Korngold. Harcourt, Brace.

Thad Stevens, club - foot Vermonter with a degree from Dartmouth, moved to Gettysburg, Pa., to launch a career at law. Local initiator of the Anti - Masonic Party, he was elected to the state Legislature and, under Gov. Ritner, served in several influential state posts, notably as chairman of the Board of Canal Commissioners, and in 1849 he was elected to Congress.

A mulatto woman who kept house for him was said to be his mistress; in the Civil War a southern force laid waste an ironworks of his; for these reasons, but no doubt, says Korngold, for more and larger ones, he hated the South. He tried to speed on the emancipation of the Negro, and he battled Andrew Johnson tooth and nail, sparing no blows, right down to the impeachment trial, because of the president's reconstruction policy.

Korngold's book is an attempt to rehabilitate Stevens, a man with a dour temperament and a sardonic wit, accused by some very reliable historians of an inexhaustible fund of vindictiveness. A good bit of what is added to Stevens' stature here is taken from Lincoln's and Johnson's—the Emancipation Proclamation wasn't really intended to emancipate. Johnson was to friendly to all southern bosses, and so on. However, it's very hard to accept as either darkly wise or rudely great —Alexander Pope's words—a man who advanced himself by way of that Anti - Masonic Party which was a sort of lunatic-fringe party, or a man whose home-state record in political corruption was so notorious.

W. G. Rogers

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By RUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

..SWEETWATER AND SNYDER football fans are getting ready for Friday night's all - important game here in a big way.

Both schools have planned bonfires for Thursday night on the eve of the crucial tilt.

Sweetwater held a parade and pep rally in downtown Sweetwater Monday afternoon.

Snyder High School conducted a pep rally this morning, and will again Thursday and Friday mornings.

And, if you have tried to call the local high school anytime this week, the party on the other end probably answered by saying "Beat Sweetwater!"

It was decided this week that everyone answering a phone at Snyder High School during this week to answer in the above manner.

The way ticket sales are going, Tiger Stadium is going to be far from adequate to take care of the expected crowd. Reserve seat tickets both here and at Sweetwater have been sold out with only general admission tickets remaining.

Sweetwater was sent 700 tickets Monday but sold them out in an hour or two and asked for and received 400 more. So, there'll be at least 1,100 adult fans from Sweetwater at the game Friday plus the student body and band.

The 1,700 tickets reserved for Snyder fans are all gone with still a lot more wanting ducats.

The "SRO" sign (standing room only) is sure to be hung out at the Tiger Stadium ticket window Friday night.

Cowtown Paper Re-Admits Tigers

The Fort Worth Star - Telegram has placed the Tigers in the Top 10 once again.

After a two week's absence, the Cowtown sheet has included the Bengals in the Top 10 in the Triple-A division over the state.

Another member of 1-AAA, Levelland, is ranked 10th by the Star-Telegram. Sweetwater tied Levelland so actually she should be in the top 10.

Garland continues in the No. 1 spot. Remainder of the Top 10, in the order listed, consists of Texarkana, Alice, Brownwood, Grand Prairie, Kilgore, Palestine, Snyder, Beaumont South Park and Levelland.

If Winston Gregg of the News advertising staff seems to be going around with his chest stuck out these days, he has a good reason.

Gregg has just survived two weeks of football surprises in coming out with a very respectable average on grid predictions.

In the News weekly football guessing contest of which nine fellers here in the office participate, Gregg called the winner on 40 of last week's 50 games for a very fine 80 per cent. And only the week before the "round man" correctly called 31 of 43 on the ballot for 72.1.

So, in the past two weeks, Gregg has named 71 winners in 93 games for 76.3 per cent.

We doubt that no other grid prognosticator in the country, be it Frank Leahy of TV, Dick Duenkel, Harold Classen et al could match Gregg's mark over the past two weeks period.

Tie Games Pull Average Down

Gregg's mark, as well as all others here in the office, actually is a little better than the published figure each week. You see, we count tie games complete misses.

The theory here is that as long as one is allowed to predict two teams to tie, then it's a complete miss if you don't predict a tie and the game ends in a deadlock.

Most prognosticators count tie games a half-miss.

And in at least one instance we know of, tie games are thrown out. Sports scribes of the Abilene Reporter - News discount ties. When a game on their ballot ends in a tie, they throw it out, not counting it right or wrong.

Consequently, the Abilene scribes are able to keep their average up at a "respectable" figure.

Tie games have wrecked us here the past three weeks. There were two tie games last week, one the week before and five the week before that.

If we had thrown those games out, each of us here could add several percentage points to our season's average.

Jr. Hi 11s In Home Finals Tomorrow

Snyder's two junior high teams, the 7th and 8th graders, will play their last home game of the season tomorrow night when they entertain Lamesa at Tiger Stadium.

The 7th graders of the two schools will clash at 6:30 with the 8th graders taking the field immediately following the game.

After tomorrow's games, the Snyder Junior High lads will wind up their season next week at Big Spring.

The two Snyder Junior High teams have combined for 11 victories in 12 games. The 7th grade team owns a 5-1 record while the 8th grade outfit has a 6-0 record.

Both teams have already won over Lamesa this season. In the first round of the double - round robin played at Lamesa earlier in the season, the Snyder 8th grade won by 19-0 and the 7th grade by 13-6.

Another Snyder schoolboy team, the high school Freshmen, will play away from home tomorrow night. Coach J. P. Ward's unbeaten Frosh team goes to Lamesa tomorrow night.

It will be the second meeting between Snyder and Lamesa Frosh. Snyder won the first game, 19-0, played here Sept. 29.

Rounding out the week's activities involving Snyder schools, the Tigers host Sweetwater Friday night and the Tiger B team goes to Sweetwater Saturday night.

While it will be the first meeting between the Tigers and Sweetwater, it will be the second between the B teams of the two schools. Snyder B defeated Sweetwater B in the first game, 34-13, here Oct. 1.

Italy Seeks To Land Rocky-Cavicchi Fight

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rocky Marciano has been offered a half a million dollars to defend his world heavyweight championship again Franco Cavicchi, the Italian titlist, at Bologna, Italy, next June.

The offer was made by Bologna Promoter Renato Torri through Tony Petronella, Rhode Island boxing commissioner and director of foreign affairs for the National Boxing Assn.

NEW PIRATE GENERAL MANAGER NAMED — General Manager Joe L. Brown, left, of the Pittsburgh Pirates chats happily with his predecessor Branch Rickey, Sr., at Pittsburgh after Brown's appointment was announced. Brown has been associated with the Pittsburgh organization for several years and was formerly general manager of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association when they were owned by the Pirates.

Cards To Host Rule Bobcats In Next Outing

Hermleigh's Cardinals will be seeking to return to the win column Friday night when they play hosts to the Rule Bobcats in a non-district game at Cardinal Stadium.

The Cards are smarting from a 38-21 upset at the hands of Robert Lee last week. It was the first win in seven starts for Robert Lee.

Last week's loss was the first for the Cards in District 6-B play. A week earlier the Cards had opened their conference slate by defeating Bronte, 6-0.

Robert Lee and Trent now share first place in the 6-B standings, each with a 1-0 mark. Hermleigh and Bronte follow with 1-1 marks with Loraine bringing up the rear with a 0-2 record.

In another game involving 6-B teams, Loraine goes to Moran for a non-district clash. Robert Lee has an open date this week.

Following is the District 6-B calendar:

DISTRICT 6-B
Season Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bronte	3	3	.500
Hermleigh	3	4	.429
Trent	1	5	.167
Robert Lee	1	6	.143
Loraine	0	7	.000

District Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Robert Lee	1	0	1.000
Trent	1	0	1.000
Bronte	1	1	.500
Hermleigh	1	1	.500
Loraine	0	2	.000

Last Week's Results

Bronte 31, Loraine 6; Robert Lee 38, Hermleigh 21.

This Week's Schedule

Bronte at Trent.
Rule at Hermleigh (Non-District)
Loraine at Moran (Non-District)
Robert Lee: Open Date

Irish Coach Respects Navy

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame Coach Terry Brennan says Navy will be the "toughest football team" his Irish will face all year and his biggest worry is over Middle depth.

"I can't understand how we've been pegged a one-touchdown favorite over an undefeated team," said Brennan. "Personally, I think Navy should be the favorite and if nothing else the game should be even."

Navy has a 5-0 record and is ranked fourth in the AP poll. The Irish have won 4 of 5 games, losing to Michigan State, and are ninth in the poll.

"Our scouts tell us Navy hasn't changed its offense from last year but this team executes its plays better," Brennan said. "I'm sure this will be the toughest football team we'll face all year.

"There's no doubt about Navy's superior depth. They've been able to condition their reserves while piling up big scores in three games. We've had tough games and not much chance to test our reserves."

Brennan praised Navy's great quarterback George Welsh but could find no consolation in the fact that Notre Dame beat Purdue, a team spearheaded by another excellent passer, Len Dawson.

Chisox Acquire Doby In Deal

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Slugger-hunting Frank Lane is gone, but the Chicago White Sox finally may have nabbed their long-sought cleanup batter in outfielder Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians.

Late yesterday, they traded slumping shortstop Chico Carrasquel and light-hitting outfielder Jim Busby for Doby in a straight player deal.

Doby, 30, a long-ball swatter with a .25[illegible] average last season, was coveted by Lane long before the trade-minded general manager moved to the St. Louis Cardinals. It was Sox Vice President Chuck Comiskey who finally landed him.

The Sox finished third in the American League race for the past four seasons. Conceding such problems as pitching and infield weaknesses, the big drag for the Sox was lack of a fencebuster.

Doby should be the cleanup man missed since big Gus Zernial was traded away in 1951.

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Tigers-Ponies To Meet 10th Time

Sweetwater Holds 6-3 Edge In Series

When the Tigers and Sweetwater Mustangs take the field here Friday night in the most crucial game of the season in District 1-AAA, it will be the 10th time the two teams have met on the gridiron.

In the previous nine games, Sweetwater holds the edge, winning six while the Tigers have won three.

Three of the nine games have been 1-AAA affairs with the Mustangs holding a 2-1 edge during this period. The Mustangs won in 1952 by 47-7 with the Tigers bouncing back to win in 1953 by 13-0.

Sweetwater then took last year's decision by the narrowest of margin, 13-12.

Prior to 1952, the two teams hadn't met in 15 years, Sweetwater winning the last game in 1937, before the series was resumed three years ago.

The other two Snyder wins over the Mustangs came in 1927 and 1929. The Bengals won the '27 tilt by 6-0 and by 26-7 in '21.

Good news hit the Tiger camp yesterday when it was learned that Alan Snead, starting right halfback for the Tigers, has been given the "green light" to play in Friday night's game here.

Snead was taken to Lubbock yesterday for treatment from the Texas Tech trainer, Delmer Brown. Both Brown and the Tiger team physician gave their OK for Snead to return to action.

Snead's shoulder injury is still somewhat painful but the medical reports say as long as Snead can stand the pain it will be alright for him to play Friday.

Snead took part in yesterday's lengthy drill and engaged in some "head knocking."

Bud Morgan, Snead's No. 1 sub, has been lost to the team for at least two or three weeks with a broken hand. Morgan was believed to have fractured his hand in a workout last week but it wasn't discovered until after the Plainview game last Friday.

Barring injuries in workouts between now and game time, Morgan is the only Tiger who'll definitely miss Friday's game.

John Partain, substitute tackle, who missed Friday's game because of a bad knee, is expected to be ready for at least part time action Friday night.

The Tigers will hold their final full-scale drill today before the Mustang clash. The Bengals will taper off with a light drill tomorrow.

Following is a run-down of the Snyder - Sweetwater series that began in 1925:

Snyder - Sweetwater series:
1925—Snyder 0, Sweetwater 30.
1927—Snyder 6, Sweetwater 0.
1928—Snyder 12, Sweetwater 21.
1929—Snyder 26, Sweetwater 7.
1931—Snyder 0, Sweetwater 32.
1937—Snyder 0, Sweetwater 49.
1952—Snyder 7, Sweetwater 47.
1953—Snyder 13, Sweetwater 0.
1954—Snyder 12, Sweetwater 13.
1955—??????

Tiger-Mustang Gen. Admission Ducats On Sale

General admission tickets to Friday night's Tiger-Sweetwater game at Tiger Stadium were placed on sale today, according to Art Nicholas, school business manager.

All 1,700 reserve seats that were placed on sale Monday were all gone by noon yesterday. The 1,100 reserve seat tickets sent to Sweetwater are also all gone.

Only general admission tickets for the West side remain. These tickets were placed on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office today and will remain there until Friday afternoon or until they're sold out.

"It's the first time we have put general admission tickets on sale in advance," Nicholas said.

"The advantage of fans buying their general admission tickets in advance is to avoid the long lines at the ticket booth at the stadium Friday night," Nicholas added.

The general admission tickets are good for the sections on the south and north ends of the West side. These sections, of course, will be filled by the first come, first served.

Fans already having their general admission tickets before the ticket booth opens at the stadium Friday night will have the best chance to get a seat in the stadium.

Sugar Ray Out For At Least One Month

CHICAGO (AP)—The International Boxing Club figures it will take Sugar Ray Robinson, who suffered an ankle injury, a month to get well and back in shape for his title fight against middleweight champion Bobo Olson.

The IBC postponed the Chicago Stadium fight scheduled for Nov. 4 to Dec. 9 because of Sugar Ray's injury.

Robinson, the IBC said, sprained his ankle while training Sunday and tried to work out yesterday but couldn't because of the pain.

At his Greenwood Lake, N. Y., camp, Robinson said, "I am at a loss for words. I'm so disappointed. I was in excellent condition."

Olson broke camp and planned to go to his San Francisco home for a layoff of several weeks.

Maureen Connolly Awarded Damages

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A superior court jury has awarded Mrs. Maureen Connolly Brinker $95,000 in damages for leg injuries she claimed halted her amateur tennis career and ended her hopes for professional profits.

The 21-year-old former tennis queen, who won the U. S. women's crown when she was 16 and the Wimbledon championship the following year, had asked $265,000 for injuries she suffered when she was brushed from her horse by a concrete company truck July 20, 1954.

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OUSTED BAYLOR STARTERS—Junior guards Dugan Pearce (61) and Dan Miller (60) and senior center Jim Taylor (52) were released from the Baylor University football team in Waco, Texas, by coach George Sauer. The trio were accused of violating training prior to the Baylor-Texas A&M game. Also cut from the squad were senior quarterback Jim Davenport and sophomore halfback Paul Caver.

Trouble Piles Up On Baylor

WACO (AP)—Trouble piled up on Baylor's football today with a sharp reprimand from the NCAA for the school's athletic recruiting tactics the latest blow.

Five football players, kicked off the team for violating training rules, were indefinitely suspended by a student-faculty joint discipline committee yesterday. Paul Caver, a sophomore halfback and one of the five, was told he could apply for reinstatement in the summer of 1956 because his "guilt was less than the others."

The NCAA in Chicago handed down a stiff reprimand because the university in 1953 furnished transportation for two prospective athletes and the expense money was paid over by a coach.

Dean Abner McCall, Baylor faculty representative to the Southwest Conference, said the rules then appeared to allow this but that the NCAA shortly afterward interpreted the rule to mean that a coach could have nothing to do with the payment of an athlete's expenses for a campus visit.

McCall said the athletes were Jerry Tubbs and Bobby Keith, then students of Breckenridge High School, and they came to Baylor in Keith's automobile. He said their expenses of six cents a mile from Waco back to Breckenridge were paid by the Baylor Ex-Students Assn. but that the trouble with the NCAA arose because the money was handed to the boys by a Baylor coach. Tubbs went to Oklahoma where he now is the star center. Keith is at Texas A&M and playing end.

McCall said the Southwest Conference did not agree with the NCAA on its rule, thinking that any money paid to athletes should go through the school and not the ex-students, and that the NCAA now was studying the possibility of changing its interpretation.

Baylor's shattered football forces were working hard for a big game Saturday with TCU.

An entirely new center of the Baylor line will be in the game with Gilbert Pelton, Larry Cowart and Willie Froebel replacing Dan Miller, Jim Taylor and Dugan Pearce at guards and center. Miller, Taylor and Pearce were three of the players suspended for violating training rules by being in a night club in the early morning hours of Saturday—the day Baylor lost to Texas A&M at College Station 19-7.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Glossy covering
6. Printing substance
9. Headpiece
12. "Little Orphan -----"
13. Negative particle
14. Swiss canton
15. Piece of golf turf
16. Visionary
18. Corpulent
20. The pick
21. Roused
23. Footlike part
25. Roman date
26. Be indebted
27. Woman's title
29. Make precious
31. Himalayan animals
35. Minister in charge
37. Holland commune
38. Edible tuber
41. Dine
42. Covering of high mountains
43. Turkish decree
45. Dormouse
47. Not particular
49. Baffle
52. Compass point
53. Palm leaf
54. Nostrils
55. Girl's name
56. Title
57. Three-spots

DOWN

1. Writing tablet
2. Cuckoo
3. Called down upon
4. Daughter of Tantalus
5. Head: Fr.
6. Truly
7. And not
8. Leg joint
9. Damp
10. Mountain ridge
11. Wearies
17. Foreign
19. Thinly scattered
21. Misery
22. Acknowledge
24. Philippine date plum
27. Bleat
28. Disfigure
30. Aftersong
32. False teeth
33. Bustle
34. Stitch
36. Higher
38. Jungle animal
39. Boxing ring
40. Hindu queen
42. Of the sun
44. Cupid
46. Hire
48. "--- Khan"
50. Ruler of Tunis
51. English letter

F	A	D		A	R	I	D		E	B	B	S
O	D	E		E	A	S	E		S	E	A	L
R	E	S	E	R	V	E	D		C	E	R	E
		E	R	I	E		I	S	A	T	I	D
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U	R	E		S	P	A	T	E		M	O	A
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M	E	R	E		R	E	N	O		E	E	L
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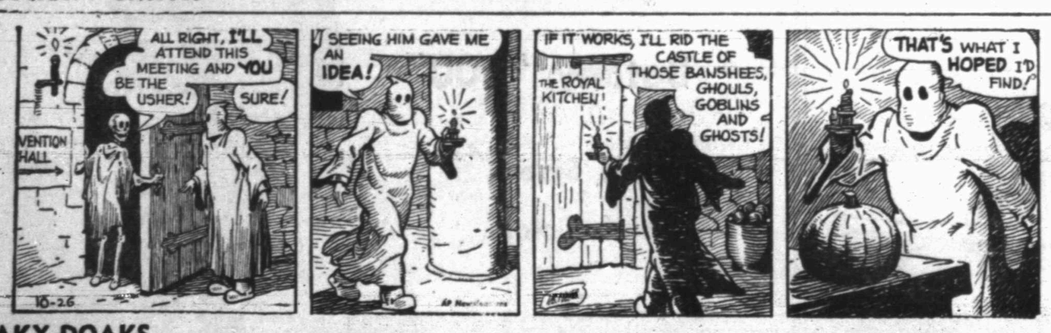

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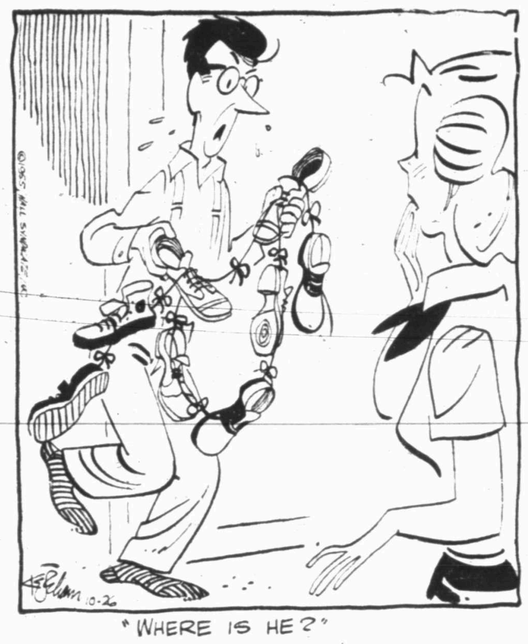

"WHERE IS HE?"

Ships Search Gulf For Missing Boat

JALAPA, Mexico (AP) — Vessels searched the Gulf off Veracruz during the night after a small passenger boat with 25 persons aboard sank.

There were no reports of survivors, nor were the rescue vessels able to find any sign of the Antonio Sanchez Valdes with its crew of 13 and 12 passengers.

Most passengers were refugees from Hurricane Janet enroute from Yucatan to Veracruz.

The boat commanded by Gulf veteran Capt. Juan Mendez Aguirre, 48, radioed at 12:45 p.m. yesterday it was shipping water and in danger of sinking. At 4 p.m. messages abruptly ceased.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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TRAILERS B-3

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SNYDER RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS. DIAL 3-5017.

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PLUMBERS D-15

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Call C. R. Agee 3-4355 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texioning. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

THREE-ROOM modern furnished duplex. Close in. Contact at 2212 27th. Dial 3-6955.

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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

NICELY FURNISHED two-room house with bath, bills paid. 601 East 20th. Dial 3-3627.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished house, with bath. 611½ 32nd. Dial 3-3340

FURNISHED THREE-room house. Air conditioned, floor furnace. Bills paid. 2806 Avenue D. Dial 3-6455

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Three rooms and bath. Dial 3-6410

SMALL FURNISHED house at rear of 2607 Avenue U. Dial 3-3735 or 3-3821

FOR RENT: Small four-room furnished house; two bedrooms, Panel-Ray heating, lots of closet space. Located 2810 Avenue G. See me at 611 - 27th. after 3:00 p.m. or at 2606 Avenue G anytime.

FOUR-ROOM and bath furnished house. Inquire one block west radio station. Dial 3-3578.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT: Three-room and bath unfurnished house. $35.00 per month. One block south of Junior High. 2902 Avenue N or dial 3-6656.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two-bedroom house in country. Contact J. L. Green, Route 1.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

WANTED TO RENT: Two-bedroom furnished house. Permanent renters. Dial 3-4170.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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2358 Sunset—HIGHLAND PARK—Lovely two-bedroom home ready for posseession in a week or ten days. See this home if you want a well located home with an improved yard
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BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR RENT: Two business buildings located next door to Piggly Wiggly on 25th. See G. C. Coleman, 2201 25th.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE by owner: Equity in two-bedroom G. I. house. Belmont Park. Dial 3-4749 or see at 202 North Ash.

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Well located multiple rental unit, seven furnished apartments, income of $360.00 per month. Owner lives out of town and will take a reasonable down payment and carry loan on balance. For further information, call—
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LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

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HOME FROM SIBERIA—German men and women prisoners, held by Russia in central Siberia, listen attentively to a welcome address at the West German repatriation camp at Friedland. Some were taken prisoner during the war. Others were arrested in Communist controlled areas of Germany after the war.

Warning Sounded On Royal Romance

LONDON (AP) — The influential London Times thundered a warning today that a marriage between Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend "would cause acute division among loyal subjects everywhere."

The Times counseled the princess to remember that "happiness in a full sense is a spiritual state and its most precious element may be the sense of duty done."

The powerful publication thus entered for the first time the stormy public debate over the romance between Princess Margaret and the divorced Royal Air Force hero.

The editorial policy of the Times is kept under close scrutiny by a board of trustees which includes the Archbishop of Canterbury, ranking prelate of the Church of England. The church hierarchy strongly opposes remarriage of divorced persons.

Another ex-officio times trustee is the lord chancellor—at present Viscount Kilmuir—the highest law officer of the British government.

Editorial pronouncements of the Times on matters of importance to the government and church have accordingly come to be accepted through the years as especially significant.

Fresh speculation on the romance between Margaret and Townsend was voiced yesterday after a surprise announcement that Queen Elizabeth II plans to visit Nigeria in January.

Buckingham Palace said the Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will tour Nigeria from the latter part of January until the middle of February. There had been no previous hint that such a trip to West Africa was being planned. Royal tours usually are announced much more in advance. The announcement caused some quarters to wonder if the Queen planned to be out of the country if her younger sister and the 40-year-old RAF group captain plan to wed about that time.

The Queen as titular head of the Church of England, could not be expected to put her approval on a marriage between Margaret and Townsend that is disapproved by the church.

Jap Radiation Death Reported

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—A 12-year-old girl who as a baby was only a mile from the center of the Hiroshima atom bomb blast died yesterday of lymphatic leukemia which a U. S. doctor said may have been "a late effect of radiation."

Dr. Robert Holmes, director of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, said records showed that Teiko Sasaki "was exposed at a distance of 1,655 meters (1,793 yards) and was shielded (from radiation effects of the bomb) only by a wooden frame building.

"It is therefore possible that this case of leukemia is a late effect of radiation."

Japanese newspapers listed it as the 14th death so far this year from wartime A-bombs. There was no confirmation from commission officials, who explained that it is technically impossible to say positively whether deaths had been caused by A-bomb effects or by other causes.

Discovery Of Skiff Spurs Hunt For Four

ANAHUAC (AP)—Discovery of their capsized homemade skiff spurred efforts today to find a man and his three sons who set out Saturday to gather oysters in east Galveston Bay.

The 8-foot boat, its small outboard motor still in place and an anchor dragging, was found yesterday by the Coast Guard two miles south of Smith Point.

Boats and planes searched until dark and resumed their search at dawn.

Aboard the boat were Alfred Smith Sr., 45, a Dayton mechanic and his sons, Alfred Jr., 11; Dorsey, 10, and Victor, 9.

Henry Clore, a cafe owner, said he and his wife saw the four in the boat off Smith Point Sunday and that the motor had stalled. They asked Smith if he wanted to be towed ashore but he refused. Clore said the boat appeared then to be loaded with oysters.

Hearing In Oklahoma

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—The U.S. Senate Committee hearing here Nov. 8 on farm problems is expected to attract 5,000 state farmers.

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Outside Events Cast Shadow On Opening Of Big 4 Meeting

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA (AP)—Things that happen on the margin of the Big Four conference opening here tomorrow may have a more decisive effect on future East-West relations than the clash of issues and personalities within the conference itself.

President Eisenhower's illness is one of the events which throw a long shadow over this meeting. Despite his improvement, some diplomats think the uncertainty about his political future will make the Soviet government more cautious and suspicious in dealing with the United States than the Russians were at the summit conference in July.

Another important event is 79-year-old West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's siege of bronchial pneumonia.

From the West's point of view, Adenauer is perhaps the single most essential man in European politics today.

In another area, troubles in the Middle East—including Russia's bid for influence with the Arabs and the anti-French uprisings in North Africa—have upset prospects for world peace despite the friendlier East-West relations in Europe.

With Egypt arranging to get Communist arms from Czechoslovakia, the developing Arab-Israel arms race is a good bet to become a Geneva issue.

The North African crisis has sapped French strength from Europe and diverted attention from the East-West issue at an important moment. Now the French are faced with another diversion in the heart of Europe.

The 2-to-1 rejection by voters of the Saar Sunday of a French-German plan to "Europeanize" the rich valley has created a potentially grave threat to future harmony between Paris and the West German government at Bonn.

Basically, Western experts believe Russia wants to relax the West's political unity and military strength rather than to produce a permanent settlement now.

Particularly with respect to Germany, the Soviets may be playing for time. They may believe that West Germany's adherence to the North Atlantic Alliance and the new Western European Union is not unshakeable but rather depends on the strong leadership so long exerted by Adenauer.

Western officials, including believe Adenauer's policies have a sound basis of popular support in West Germany and will prevail after his retirement or death.

Yet what will happen in Germany when Adenauer passes from the scene is uncertain. A period of political conflict would seem to be inevitable.

Godfrey Is At It Again

NEW YORK (AP)—A coproducer, an orchestra leader and an announcer have been fired from Arthur Godfrey's radio-television staff without forewarning or any reason given by their boss.

They were the latest of 12 firings by Godfrey in a little over six months.

The dismissals were announced by CBS yesterday while Godfrey was at Harrisburg, Pa., for the Pennsylvania National Horse Show. CBS simply said Godfrey gave no reasons for the firings. When questioned about this at Harrisburg, Godfrey replied:

"Do I have to give reasons? I'm running this job and if I can't fire and hire people to suit myself, I'm going to quit myself.

"It is my show and when I see it is time to make changes, I make them."

The three dismissed were Larry Puck, a Godfrey coproducer for five years; Jerry Bresler, musical conductor on the "Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts program for two years; and George Bryan, announcer on the same program since it started 10 years ago.

All three said they had last seen their boss face-to-face a week before when the Talent Scouts program was broadcast. He seemed happy then, they said, and gave no indication of wanting to fire anyone.

Puck had at one time been producer of Arthur Godfrey and his Friends, but lost this job last December after his engagement to Marion Marlowe, a singer on Godfrey's staff, was announced. He continued as coproducer of the talent scouts show.

Miss Marlowe, 26, and Puck, 58, were married last June 5, nearly two months after she, five other singers and three writers were fired from the Godfrey team April 5.

Nervous Robber

DETROIT (AP)—A nervous robber apologized to taxicab driver Edward Grzynowicz for taking his watch and $8 in cash yesterday. For 30 minutes the robber told of his financial troubles. Then it was the cabbie's turn to talk. He would at least like to have the wrist watch back. It was a graduation present from his mother. He got it back, plus 50 cents "for cigarettes and coffee because you look nervous and probably need it."

Kidnaping Trial To Start Today

VICTORIA (AP)— Three persons accused of kidnaping Pete Tydolph, Bloomington rancher, for extortion of $30,000 in May, 1954 were called to trial today.

Sidney Miller, 50, of Borger; Mrs. Freda Bills, 39, of Lubbock; and Travis Upton, 41, of Victoria originally were slated for trial Monday.

George McCarthy, lawyer for Miller and Mrs. Bills, sent word he would be delayed in Amarillo and Judge Howard Green postponed the trial.

The trial previously was postponed in July because of the illness of McCarthy.

Berber Chief Urges Return Of Old Sultan

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Thami el Glaoui, the Berber chieftan from Marrakech, has thrown another loop into Morocco's political tangle by proposing to put back on the turone the Sultan he helped depose.

El Glaoui, long recognized as the leader of the mountain-dwelling Berbers, announced in a statement yesterday that Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef, should be returned from his exile in Madagascar and set back on his throne.

Frenchmen and Moroccans who heard the proclamation, read by El Glaoui's son from the steps of the palace of the French resident general, could not have been more astonished.

El Glaoui, now in his 80s, listened to the reading with a smile. There was no explanation of his abrupt about-face.

Briefly, this is the knot-by-knot confusion into which El Glaoui cast yet another twist:

1. Two years ago El Glaoui joined with the French in rallying Berber country chiefs to a parley and engineering the ousting of Sultan Ben Youssef on the grounds he was too intimate with extreme nationalists, mostly city - born Arabs.

2. Ben Youssef was replaced by the aging and politically inexperienced Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa.

3. Extreme Nationalists began a campaign of terrorism and twice tried to assassinate Ben Moulay.

4. Last month the French government decided to remove Ben Moulay and set up a regency council as a substitute for him. El Glaoui bitterly opposed this, and so did most of the 300,000 Frenchmen in Morocco.

5. Nevertheless Ben Moulay was exiled to Tangier, the regency council was finally created, and the nationalists were promised that Ben Youssef would be returned to France —but not to his throne — from his exile in Madagascar.

Building Of Dam Urged By Chamber

LAREDO (AP) — Construction at once of the proposed multi-million dollar Rio Grande Diablo dam was urged yesterday by the South Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen told a forum at the convention that unless it can be shown the dam will have flood control value, he did not believe Congress would vote the money.

The dam would cost 106 to 110 million dollars.

Income from power equal to the construction cost could be obtained, Kilgore added, provided agreements could be reached along the watershed on some central authority to handle the water.

Kansas Wheat Good

TOPEKA (AP)—Early stands of 1956 Kansas wheat were described yesterday as "very good." The Department said seeding of the crop is virtually complete and plants are making rapid growth.

Electric Union Starts Strike Early Today

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The independent United Electrical Workers went on strike against Westinghouse Electric Corp. early today, bringing to about 70,000 the total of the firm's employes idled by contract disputes.

Pickets promptly appeared at Westinghouse plants in Pittsburgh and Derby, Pa.

The midnight walkout was the second by Westinghouse production and maintenance workers within 10 days. On Oct. 16, the CIO International Union of Electrical workers — 44,000 strong — closed down 30 Westinghouse plants. That walkout idled an additional 10,000 supervisory and engineering personnel.

The UE claims 17,000 members. However, Westinghouse said the union has some 10,500 members in 10 plants.

Some 7,000 UE members at Westinghouse's Big South Philadelphia plant have been out on strike since Oct. 14. The issues in that strike are wages, job classifications and incentive pay. A similar strike has idled some 800 workers in Jersey City, N. J.

Like the CIO-IUE, the UE has rejected a proposal for a five-year agreement which the company says provides for raises totaling 23½ cents an hour over that period. Production employes now average $2.10 an hour.

James J. Matles, UE director of organization, issued the strike call. He said Westinghouse has refused "to move from its demand for a five-year blackout on collective bargaining with a 3 per cent wage increase," adding:

"The UE is demanding that the company honor its existing one-year contract and grant a 15 cents per hour wage increase in line with the UE settlements in Westinghouse Air Brakes Co. and Phelps-Dodge Corp."

Both the CIO-IUE and the UE signed two-year contracts with Westinghouse last year. The contracts each had provisions for wage reopening this year.

Robert D. Blasier, Westinghouse vice president in charge of industrial relations, said the UE had taken the same position as the CIO-IUE.

"Unfortunately, the UE leaders have pushed their members into a losing battle which will bring them only needless financial hardship."

The UE represents Westinghouse employes at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Derry, Pa., Bridgeport, Conn., Chicago, Detroit, Seattle, Wash., and Sunnyvale and Emeryville, Calif.

Further negotiations sessions were scheduled today between the company and the CIO-IUE. Friday was given as the tentative date for resumption of talks with the UE.

Given More Time

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A loan company manager was unable to persuade a traffic court judge yesterday to give him "three or four days" to raise a $425 fine for 17 parking tickets. Jack B. Cody identified himself as manager of Liberty Loan Co., whose slogan is "borrow in one day up to $250 or more on just your name."

Longhair Resolution

BOSTON (AP) —The Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians of America are on record today as favoring a nationwide standard haircut price of $2. The group also recommended at its annual convention last night that beauticians adopt a minimum $5 fee for work involving a haircut, shampoo and hair set.

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Just $1.00 and this beautiful 40-inch automatic gas range is yours! Bakes and broils simultaneously — saves time, money. Top burners with keep-warm settings. Many other de luxe features, including roomy storage compartment, drawer. Really modern cooking at a bargain price!
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replace your old stove now—and save $58.95
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MERRY MODERN says: why be satisfied with an old fashioned stove when it's so easy to own a really modern
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