THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Meeting This Week End By Truce Talkers

SEOUL, Saturday (AP)—Optimism prevailed today that truce negotiators would return to Panmunjom Sunday or Monday for decisive sessions on the armistice despite South Korea's protests.

Nothing solid supported the view, since neither side has asked for an end to the recess. It may be based on the apparent progress which staff officers have been making in secret meetings on details of the armistice. Communist broadcasts have said the secret meetings are progressing smoothly.

South Korean opposition, which has clouded prospects for an early armistice, expressed itself yesterday in the fourth straight day of anti-truce demonstrations. Marchers chanted and wept.

The stubborn South Korean nation—and its unbending President, Syngman Rhee—gave no outward sign of changing the violent opposition to a ceasefire that would leave the battered peninsula divided politically.

However, a truce appears only a matter of days away—the time it takes the staff officers to finish the final document in morning and afternoon sessions at Panmunjom.

The U. N. Command paparently is proceeding undaunted with its armistice plans in the belief that South Korea won't make good its threat to reject the truce and fight the Reds alone.

Two staff officer groups from each side have been meeting at Panmunjom since the historic prisoner of war exchange agreement yas signed Monday.

One group believed to be drawing a final line to separate the forces in a truce, met late Friday afternoon after its morning session.

The other group, believed writing details of an over-all prisoner exchange, recessed until 11 a. m. Saturday 9 p.m. Friday EST.

There still appeared to be a few days of work before the lower-level officers would call the top negotiators back to approve it.

Dawson County Gets Pumper In Reef Lime

McClure, Hopkins & Logan of Fort Worth have completed their No. 1 J. F. Fowler, wildcat in Northwest Dawson County, for a daily pumping potential of 68.7 barrels of 33-gravity oil plus 31 per cent water.

It was 660 feet from south and west lines of section 11-M-EL&RR, 18 miles northwest of Lamesa. It is several miles southwest of the nearest San Andres production in the Welch field of Northwest Dawson.

It drilled to a total depth of 8,575 feet in reef lime, where it made water. It plugged back to 4,998 feet in the San Andres and set five and one-half inch casing at 4,940 feet. The pay section was treated with 10,000 gallons of acid.

The well was originally drilled as Vega Corp. and Universal Consolidated No. 1 Fowler. After it got water in the reef, it was taken over by Brown & Wheeler of Fort Worth. Before completion it was acquired by the present owners.

BUFFALO CREEK

Humble Oil & Refining Co. has set location in tht Buffalo Creek Ellenburger field for its No. 1 Mary Hopper and others, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 92-29-H&TC, four miles northeast of Hermleigh.

It will start at once to drill to 7,800 feet or a test of the Ellenburger at a lesser depth, using rotary tools.

DIAMOND M

Amarado Petroleum Corp. has completed its No. 10 J. R. Canning as a producer in the Diamond M Canyon field on the Scurry-Borden County line.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 1,528 feet from east lines of the lease in section 119-25-H&TC.

It flowed 372.6 barrels of 44.2-gravity oil in 24 hours through a 24-64th inch tubing choke. It made no water. Flowing tubing pressure was 300, and gas-oil ratio was 1,146-1. Top of pay was at 6,743 feet, where five and one-half inch casing was cemented. Total depth was 6,765 feet. The pay section was treated with 500 gallons of acid.

Pearson Siebert Oil Co. of Midland has completed its No. 1 McLaughlin in the Diamond M Clear Fork field of Scurry County for a daily pumping potential of 58.32 barrels of 32-gravity oil plus 24.6 per cent water. It is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of the lease in section 184-97-H&TC.

The pay section in the Clear Fork was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Top of pay was at 3,140 feet, where casing was cemented. Total depth was 3,290 feet.

KELLEY SNYDER

Completed in the Kelley-Snyder field is Texaco No. 212 P. L. Fuller, 487 feet from south and west lines of section 502-97-H&TC.

In 24 hours it pumped 116.02 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil plus 28 per cent water. Gas-oil ration was 820-1. The pay section was treated with 500 gallons of acid. Top of pay was at 6,958 feet and five and one-half inch casing was cemented one foot below that point. Total depth was 6,970 feet.

Co-operation In Mexico Out

MEXICO CITY (AP)—U. S.-Mexico co-operation in fighting foot and mouth disease has broken down.

The first serious split since the cattle plague appeared in 1946 has resulted from the May 25 outbreak in Veracruz state.

Mexico claims the outbreak was wiped out at once by the slaughter of 700 cattle and that there is no reason to kill more cattle there.

The U. S. position, as reported by the newspaper La Prnesa is that the Veracruz outbreak has not been wiped out, that some 9,009 cattle are still ill in the area and should be shot at once.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Earle Coke returned to Washington this week after attempting to persuade Mexican officials to order the cattle killed. Mexico sent hundreds of troops into the Veracruz area to reinforce those already guarding a quarantine line around the plague center. There was no announcement about destruction of more cattle. U. S. technicians were refused entry to the quarantine area for several days.

Mexican cattlemen of the seven northern states launched a drive to get the United States to lift its quarantine against livestock from their area.

Rapist Escapes From Institution And Eludes Law Through New York

HUDSON, N. Y. (AP)—An escaped insane rapist bolted from a swamp early today and was overpowered by swarms of waiting police.

William Schmit, 20, of Ronkonkoma, L. I., was the last of three "extremely dangerous" men who last Sunday fled from Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

The others, both killers were captured yesterday.

Raymond Wood, 27, of Oneonta, was caught in Fishkill by the village's only full-time patrolman.

Williams Shanks, a 30-year-old Brooklyn Negro, was captured by Hudson police on a tip. Schmit, who was with him, broke for the tangled marsh on the city's outskirts.

More than 100 police, state troopers and institution guards drew tight lines around the two-mile-square swamp area.

SIDESADDLE SALUTE

Queen Elizabeth II, en route aboard her mount, Winston, to review color trooping ceremony by her Household Guards, takes a salute at the entrance of Buckingham Palace. Seated a pace behind on his horse, Yokefleet, is the Duke of Edinburgh, wearing a field marshal's uniform and carrying a baton in his hand. There were numerous casualties among the throng of spectators which jammed the parade grounds to see the queen and the colorful review spectacle.

CHICAGO POLITICIAN IS KIDNAPED NEAR HOME

CHICAGO (AP)—Police searching for a kidnaped state legislator said today they fear he may have been slain.

Clem Graver, 53, a Republican, was seized near his West Side home Thursday night and whisked away in an auto while his wife looked on helplessly.

An all night search by more than 100 policemen failed to uncover a trace.

Detective William Touhy and Capt. Eugene McNally said the search included places "where a body might be dumped."

"I'm afraid Graver has been slain," Touhy said.

Touhy said he didn't believe Graver was wealthy enough for a kidnaping for ransom. He said the abduction "does not bear the aspects of a mere kidnaping for robbery."

The FBI was alerted.

Five persons, including Graver's wife, Amelia, 51, witnessed the abduction of the 53-year-old real estate and insurance broker. Police said the witnesses gave varying details but all agreed three men followed Graver in a car as ht drove his auto into his garage about 10 p. m. EST.

Graver was seized as he came from the garage about a half-block from his home. He struggled with his abductors but they forced him into their car and drove away.

On his way to his garage, Graver had passed his home and waved to his wife who was standing on the front porch with a friend, Walter Pikelis, 52, a precinct captain in Graver's Ward, the 21st.

Police Capt. Eugene McNally of the Maxwell Street Station said he did not know whether Graver's abduction was connected with politics.

Graver, in Republican politics on the West Side for 30 years, has been a state representative from the 15th District since 1950. The 21st Ward is among the eight west of the downtown district making up the West Side Bloc. State representatives of both parties for many years have been elected from the districts with little or no opposition from either party.

Violence often has erupted in the wards. State Rep. William J. Granata, for many years a rival with former Rep. James Adduci for GOP leadership of the 27th Ward, was murdered with an axe on Oct. 8,1948. His assassins were not captured.

On Feb. 6, 1952, Charles Gross, 56, a foe of the so-called hoodlum element seeking domination of some city wards, was slain in gangland style. Gross, acting GOP committeeman of the 31st Ward, on the fringe of the bloc, was slain in a hail of shotgun slugs fired from an automobile. Police said it was a case of well-planned murder, carried out by experts.

Pikelis, a mutuel clerk at a race track, told police he believed the men who abducted Graver were robbers and reported it that way to police. He said as for as he knew Graver had no enemies.

Two sisters, Joan Zelenka, 22, and Shirley, 14, told police they were near the garage when two men, about 35 years old, entered and grappled with Graver. One of the men, they said, returned to their car while the other dragged Graver out of the garage. Then the first man got out of the car again and helped shove Graver into their auto.

Miss Lillian Kluss, 30, also a witness to the abduction, said a third man remained in the car while two other men seized Graver and forced him into the auto.

Daughter Watches As Mother Is Shot

HOUSTON (AP)—While her terrified 4-year-old daughter clung to her nightgown, Mrs. Elsie Yearwood, 29, of Edna was shot to death here early today.

A short time later her father, Henry William Meyer, 63, a Ganado cotton farmer, was arrested about a block from the scene of the shooting. He offered no resistance and surrendered an ancient revolver.

At police headquarters, he said "family trouble" led to the shooting. He said he drove in the early morning darkness to Houston, intending to shoot his wife.

His wife, Mrs. Emma Meyer, 62, had left him in March and sued for divorce, he said.

He accused her with their daughters of going to a lawyer "with a bunch of dirty lies about me."

"They wanted to get all I had," he declared.

The wife of the big farmer was hiding in the closet of the bedroom when he shot.

"I knew he was after me," she said, "I ran and hid when I saw him coming."

Carlos Yearwood of Edna, husband of the slain woman, saw the shooting.

He said he was unable to reason with the gunman and unable to halt the shooting.

The shooting occurred shortly after 6 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz. Mrs. Schultz is another daughter of Henry Meyer.

Since Tuesday, Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Yearwood and the two Yearwood children, Carl Layne, 7, and Gloria Diana, 4, had been visiting at the Schultz home.

They had come here from Brenham where they have visited other relatives.

A verdict of murder was returned by Justice W. C. Ragan.

Quick Denial That U.S. Has Threatened Korea

New Move By Rosenbergs Is Not Successful

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals again has denied a new trial or stay of execution to Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, condemned atom spies.

The appeals court rendered its decision yesterday after hearing arguments by defense counsel on Tuesday.

The Rosenbergs are scheduled to die June 18 in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y.

Their last hope for a stay of execution now rests with the U. S. Supreme Court, which previously refused a stay.

Late yesterday, about 4,000 persons attended a rally in Union Square in behalf of the doomed pair.

Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg asked the crowd to pray for her son and daughter-in-law, adding: "I know they are innocent."

The rally was sponsored by "The Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case." The committee sponsors include some persons prominent in organizations cited as subversive by the Attorney General's office.

Emily Alman, executive secretary of the committee, said a demonstration in the Rosenbergs' behalf will be staged Sunday afternoon in front of the White House in Washington.

AFTER HEIGHTS

Reds Throw More Attacks At UN Force On Korean Front

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. infantrymen today smashed new attacks by two battalions of Chinese Reds in Central Korea while South Koreans battled to plug a gap in the main Allied line on the Eastern end of the front.

About 1,500 Chinese troops charged through driving rain behind a thunderous artillery and mortar barrage in the second day of heavy attacks on rugged Outpost Harry. They were thrown back by fresh U. S. reinforcements after cutting off the outpost, the Eighth Army said.

The Army estimated that 500 Chinese were killed and another 1,000 wounded by U. S. 3rd Division troops in futile attempts to grab the strategic height 10 miles northeast of Chorwon.

Heavy fighting was reported in the 3,000-foot mountains of the East-Central Front where two Chinese regiments cracked through main line positions Wednesday.

A Chinese force of about 1,500 men charged through the ROKs and moved along a curving ridgeline to the Southwest ROK counterattacks pinched from both sides and the Reds were apparently stopped.

But the sketchy reports from the front indicated a nasty fight was still in progress Friday morning.

Thunder storms and heavy weather grounded most aircraft during the night but a handful of radar directed strikes were flown against scattered troops and supply points.

The Eighth Army reported heavy artillery duels at embattled Outpost Harry.

The 3rd Division reported nearly 15,000 rounds of Red explosives fell in its sector during the early morning battle. American artillery thundered in rtply and tanks poured point blank fire at the attacking Reds.

The Eighth Army said the Chinese fired some 98,000 rounds of artillery and mortar into Allied frontline positions in the 24 hours to 6 p. m. Thursday.

Fighting GIs Not Pleased At Rhee's Stand

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—The Americans who walk no man's land nightly on patrols—who man the lonely, lethal outposts — are sharply impatient with President Syngman Rhee's opposition to a quick armistice.

For them, all the hours until the guns stop firing are long ones.

"After a few weeks in foxholes with C rations, you don't ask how there's going to be an armistice—you just want to know when there's going to be one," said Pvt. George Alworth of Parker Ford, Pa.

That about summed up the feelings of many Americans at the front.

At bunkers along the Western Front, they had some rough words about South Korea's stubborn, old president who bitterly opposes the impending truce.

"I'd like to take the old so-and-so along with me on patrol tonight and give him a taste of them mortars," one rasped.

Another, getting ready to move out to a vulnerable outpost, spoke up: "I'd ruther take the old blankety blank with me—then he'd be sure of getting mortars. And he could dig his own damned hole, too."

At another bunker, Pvt. Charles Meyers of Chester, Pa., said:

"Sit out there a few nights with Joe's mortars banging around you and you don't want anything interfering with a truce."

"Joe's mortars is making an old man out of me," chimed in Pvt. Harold Boscutti of Chicago. "I'm going to look weird crawling up the streets of Chicago on my belly—just out of habit."

"Thirty seconds is too long to stay in Korea," said Pfc. Johnny Ingram of Hattiesburg, Miss.

"I hope they fly me home by jet," added Cpl. Wiley Massey of Merkel, Tex.

Steel Workers Mum About Wage Agreement

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Policy making leaders of the CIO Steelworkers took only a half hour today to decide whether they'll take a wage boost offer made by U. S. Steel. They kept the decision a close secret.

The wage settlement, believed to be about nine cents, will be submitted to the union's wage - policy committee, for final approval or rejection.

USW President David J. McDonald after the brief board session had nothing to say. The quick meeting and McDonald's genial air indicated acceptance is expected.

Texas Coast Is Dampened

(By The Associated Press)

A severe electrical storm set five fires in Baytown Thursday night and spattered rain over a small section of the Texas coast. Elsewhere most Texans looked in vain for spring showers to fill dwindling streams and city reservoirs.

The outlook was for more partly cloudy and hot weather over the weekend. No rain of note was forecast.

Laredo prayed for rain Thursday. The searing sun drove temperatures to 100 during the hour-long services attended by about 1,200.

The flow of the Rio Grande stopped completely last week. Voluntary rationing of irrigation water upstream restored a slender, but adequate flow Thursday. Most of the Lower Valley was co-operating in a water rationing plan.

Heavy showers fell in South Houston and helped relieve a water pressure difficulty. Extensive water usage in 18 days of 90 degree weather had taxed pumping capacity. The city council asked voluntary rationing.

At Baytown, power lines were torn down and phone service was interrupted. A small tornado was reported seen by some residents seven miles east of Baytown, bbt there was no report of twister damage.

Reprieve Petition For Mrs. Rebecca Dawson

AUSTIN (AP)—A petition for a 60-day reprieve for Mrs. Rebecca Doswell, serving life for shooting her wealthy husband to death, was before the Pardons Board today.

A petition signed by seven of the jurors who convicted her asked the clemency to permit the Dallas woman to negotiate a sale of valuable oil properties. This was described as necessary to save her estate.

Thomas Doswell, who had oil holdings in Texas and New Mexico, was shot to death as the couple sat in a car at a Dallas apartment hotel.

Mrs. Doswell's husband had oil holdings in Scurry County and was a frequent visitor here before his murder.

Say Economic Embargo Was Pressure Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A charge that the Republic of Korea had been threatened with a United Nations economic embargo to force acceptance of the proposed truce terms cast its shadow all the way to Panmunjom today despite speedy diplomatic denials.

The charge was made yesterday by South Korea's Ambassador to the U. S., Dr. You Chan Yang, during a press conference following the dedication of a blood donor center here.

The 56-year-old physician-ambassador said "certain U. N. Officials"—he declined to give any names—had made an oral threat that the U. N. might force the U. S. to cut off economic and military aid to South Korea if that country refused to join in the truce expected at any moment.

That statement brought a quick, bristling reaction from U. S. circles. A State Department spokesman commented:

"Any implication that the United States uses famine and human suffering for political purposes is false, and those who make such statements know that it is false."

The headquarters of Gen. Mark Clark in Tokyo pointed to a previous denial of a similar report and a U. N. Command spokesman in the Japanese capital declined any comment whatever.

Dr. Yang's fellow diplomat — South Korea's U. N. representative, Col. Ben C. Limb—expressed astonishment at the accusation and said he knew of no such attempt at international bullying.

Dr. Yang specifically denied that he meant any threat had been made by the U. S. However, the situation spoke for itself.

The United States, since the start of the Koran War, has been far and away the dominant power in the U. N. Command. And the U. S. has directed the truce negotiations at Panmunjom, with President Eisenhower taking the lead in trying to persuade South Korea to accept the truce terms.

Dr. Yang said he felt other U.N. members were pressuring the U. S into its present policy in Korea, but he hastened to add that he did not believe such tactics would cause the U. S. to order a cutoff of food and other economic supplies to his homeland.

The U. S. State Department spokesman's choice of words in issuing a denial was significant—"Any implication that the United States uses famine and human suffering, etc." The denial did not touch on the charge of a threatened military embargo.

It has been generally accepted that the U. S.—and other U. N. nations—would cut off the flow of guns and other weapons to South Korea in the event that nation continues to fight after the truce has been signed. The threat of such an embargo may have been transmitted to Seoul.

Above 100 Again Here

For the fourth consecutive day the temperature topped 100 degrees. The maximum recorded yesterday was 101 degrees, according to Mrs. David Strayhorn. The low last night was 72 degrees, but there was a one-degree rise by 7:30 o'clock this morning, she said.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mostly west of the Pecos Valley. Not much change in temperature.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers Friday night. Not much change in temperature.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperature. Moderate mostly southeast winds on the coast.

Love Is Called Big Con Game

HOUSTON (AP)—Maurice Weinzelbaum, accused of swindling his wealthy friends, says "love is the biggest con game of them all."

Weinzelbaum asserted his domestic troubles were to blame for accusations that he owed friends from $500,000 to one million dollars yhen he left Chicago in January.

The balding attorney denied he has more than half million dollars hidden away. He said he has had very little money in recent weeks.

Weinzelbaum, 40, was arrested Wednesday in front of a home where he was renting a room for $10 a week. Chicago police had traced telephone calls he made to Chicago.

Weinzelbaum denied there was any money cache, saying:

"If they find it, I wish they'd tell me about it. Why don't they ask my wife about it? She's living the life I wish I could live."

The Weinzelbaums were divorced after he left town. His wife, Ruth, 33, charged cruelty.

Chicago police said Weinzelbaum's manipulations involved borrowing large amounts from friends. He claimed he invested the money in ventures which would return fantastic profits. He paid some of his friends 10 and 15 per cent within 30 days, and borrowed more money from the same persons.

Ordinance Restricting Use Of Water Passed Yesterday

An ordinance providing for restricted water use here was passed by the city council in a special meeting at yesterday afternoon.

The ordinance provides for watering lawns and shrubs for five hours every-other-day, but prohibits washing down buildings, driveways, or sidewalks.

No reference was made to car washing in the ordinance.

The lawn and shurb watering section of the ordinance provides for watering every-other-day from 6 to 9 o'clock in the morning, and from 6 to 8 at night.

Houses which face southward or northward may water during these hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and houses that face eastward or westward may water during those hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Roy Dunlap, city engineer and water superintendent, said that voluntary co-operation in the conservation of the city's water here continued through last night and that storage showed a gain of about 300,000 gallons this morning.

"We lack only about 400,000 gallons now having the storage filled back to the capacity of 1,650,000 gallons," he said.

Dunlap emphasized that the city's water wells have all been pumped continously and are badly in need of resting.

"When the storage is refilled, then we will think about giving the weakening wells a rest," he said.

B. J. Shelley, city manager, in requesting the city council to pass the ordinance, said that it offers a co-operative conservation program that will permit residents of Snyder to keep their lawns and shrubs alive, but will also reduce water usage enough to keep the city from running out of water.

He said that the city has been assured by officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District that water for Snyder use will be available July 1. If the deadline is met, our water problems would be ended, he said.

The ordinance does not specify how lawns are to be watered, and sprinklers may be used.

However, Shelley stated that water sprinkled on a lawn does only about half as much good as water run on it from an open hose because of the increased evaporation from the sprinkler.

A section of the ordinance also provides a penalty for violation of the ordinance of fines of not less than $25 nor more than $100.

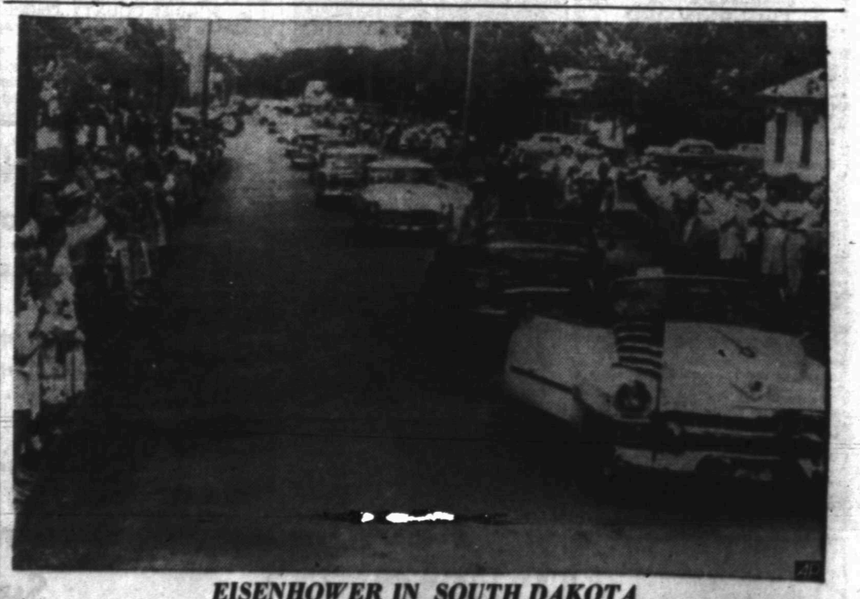
Necessity for the ordinance was the quickly dwindling water supply here, which had been decreasing at the rate of more than 175,000 gallons of water in storage per day for the 72 hours prior to Wednesday night, when voluntary conservation permitted the city to regain some of its lost storage reserve.

At noon yesterday the city's total storage capacity had been reduced to 900,000 gallons.

Shelley reported to the city council that two of the city's producing water wells had gone out in the past 24 hours.

One of the wells just "sanded up" and stopped flowing water altogether, and a bearing burned out in the electric pump motor on the other well. The motor was being repaired yesterday and the well was expected to be back in operation sometime today.

All the city's 21 producing wells have been pumped continuously for more than 72 hours, Shelley said.



EISENHOWER IN SOUTH DAKOTA

President Eisenhower waves from an open car to the people of Rapid City, S. D., who turned out to greet and cheer his entry into this city.

Publisher Returns With New Hope For Recovery Of France

MINERAL WELLS (AP)—Lufkin Publisher W. E. Beaumier reported today that a recent brief visit to Europe convinced him "the people of France will find a way out of their present confusion."

"I had hope for our world before going to Paris; I have greater hope today," Beaumier told the Texas Press Association.

He recently returned from an international meeting of Rotarians in Paris.

"I am not an expert," he said, "although I did spend 10 days in Paris, one in Rheims, three in Switzerland, and a couple of hours at the Shannon, Ireland, and Gander, Newfoundland, airports.

"Without any intention of being unfair to the most hospitable French people, I must report I have never found a people more confused. They are suffering from inflation; they see governments rise and fall with an alarming rapidity; and they know not where they are headed.

"One prominent French Rotarian, a friend of mine, explained to those of us who went to the Rotary convention on the Mauretania, that we must remember France is a sick country. He pointed out his own home city, and his home, were destroyed in two world wars within a generation; and that France has suffered as no other country in these wars.

"I agree with him that France is a sick nation, and is a confused nation. In Paris I talked with Frenchmen who are business and industrial leaders of their country; I also talked with the concierge and the porter in my hotel and a few others who spoke English.

"They know conditions are bad in France; they have lost confidence in their government; and this is bad. All are hopeful France will return to its former place in world affairs in the long pull; but most of those with whom I talked were uncertain just how this will be done.

"And, yes, as an 'expert of 13-days experience' I came back from France with a feeling that a people who are so industrious, who utilize to the best advantage every little piece of land; that the people of France will find a way out of their present confusion."

Beaumier said it was his opinion that the hope of this world lay not in nations, but in people. He said:

"In our own organization, there were 600 men and women from 45 nations at Lake Placid for the International Institute and Assembly. In Paris there were more than 10,000 from 75 countries. When you get that many people of that many nationalities, religions and colors together for a week or two weeks; and they rub shoulders as friends and not as foreigners, I think you spread a little of the understanding between men that is needed so much today.

"I had hope for our world before going to Paris; I have greater hope today."

Arrest String Is Lengthened

John E. Brock, 37, Hermleigh, was arrested again last night on an intoxication charge and was fined $14, including cost, when he pleaded guilty this morning to the charge filed in justice of peace court here.

At the time of Brock's arrest by city police, he was free on $250 appearance bond set when he pleaded innocent May 25 to a County court charge of driving while intoxicated. He was also arrested by city police on the May charge.

Three months earlier, Feb. 25, Brock was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty to swindling by worthless check. Last Nov. 20, Brock was charged in the city's corporation court with being intoxicated in an automobile. He had been arrested the night before in a car which had been involved in an accident.

On Nov. 15, last year, Brock was fined $28.50, including court cost, when he pleaded guilty to a county court charge of swindling by worthless check.

In this morning's case, Brock was turned over to the sheriff's department and returned to jail in lieu of payment of the fine.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 80

AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE USE OF WATER WITHIN THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS; PROHIBITING THE USE OF WATER FOR THE WASHING OF BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS, HOUSES, OUTHOUSES, GARAGES, SHEDS, SIDEWALKS AND DRIVEWAYS; PROHIBITING THE USE OF WATER FOR WATERING SHRUBS, FLOWERS, TREES, LAWNS, VEGETABLE GARDENS OR ANY GROUND ON CERTAIN SPECIFIED DAYS WITHIN CERTAIN HOURS; EXEMPTING USES OF WATER ONCE USED FOR ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE; PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID ORDINANCE; DECLARING AN EMERGENCY; AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES HERETOFORE PASSED AND IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS:

Section 5. EMERGENCY - The fact that the water situation in the City of Snyder, Texas, is deemed critical, that the supply of water for drinking and health and sanitation purposes within the City of Snyder, is rapidly dwindling, therefore necessitating the immediate institution of conservation and preservation creates an emergency, and this Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon the date it is introduced and it will not be necessary to have it passed and read and voted upon at two regular meetings or special or called meetings which have been called for that purpose, as required by the Charter of the City of Snyder.

Section 6. PENALTY - Any person violating any of the terms and Sections of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction of the violation thereof, shall be fined not less than $25.00 nor more than $100.00.

Unanimously approved, passed and adopted as an emergency measure, this the 11th day of June A. D. 1953.

Harry Holbrook
Mayor

Attest:

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Snyder Daily News, at Snyder, Texas.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.
HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
HOUSTON H. HARTE, Editor
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Radar Tornado Warnings Are Being Set Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Weather Bureau said today it has radar tornado warning installations in 15 cities with prospects for a nationwide system.

It has cost the taxpayer almost nothing extra so far and probably will cost next to nothing for a national network, said F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the bureau.

Reichelderfer's statement, in reply to a query, came after Capt. Howard P. Orville, former chief of the Navy's meteorological division, suggested just such a system. Orville said the Weather Bureau should spend five million dollars over the next 10 years to install a 35-station radar network to warn against tornadoes.

On a television program from Baltimore Monday, Orville said his radar plan would be as effective as the hurricane system he helped organize in Florida.

Reichelderfer was not certain about how accurately radar might warn of approching tornadoes, but he said a bigger network than Orville suggested could be installed for much less than five million dollars.

He said the Weather Bureau started five or six years ago using radar to scan the skies for storms and tornadoes. He said it now has installations at Washington, D. C.; Wichita Falls, Brownsville, Victoria and Corpus Christi, Tex.; Burrwood, La.; Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Charleston, S. C., and New York City.

Reichelderfer said all the radar equipment is outdated Navy surplus converted for storm scanning by Weather Bureau electronics experts. The bureau has prospects of another 100 Navy sets which would take two or more years to convert, he said.

Court Ruling On Spraberry Being Asked

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Supreme Court was asked yesterday to clarify whether flaring wells in the Spraberry Field can be restored to immediate production under the decision of Wednesday.

The court ruled a Railroad Commission order attempting fieldwide shutdown was invalid. The court said the commission was without power to shut in non-wasteful wells to protect correlative rights. Therefore, it struck down the entire order, both as to flaring and non-flaring wells.

Phillips Petroleum Co., and Standard Oil of Ohio, both of which have flaring wells in the Spraberry, filed motions for clarification yesterday.

They asked whether those wells can begin flowing now or whether they must await expiration of a 15-day period in which a motion for rehearing might be filed.

The commission had attempted fieldwide shutdown for the first time in the Spraberry case to encourage speedier conservation of casinghead gas.

At the shutdown, April 1, an estimated 220 million cubic feet of gas per day was being flared from Spraberry wells.

Bear Finally Caught By Men

DAVENPORT, Wash. (AP)—It was hard to tell who had whom up a tree - the bear or the four men seeking to capture it.

It took three hours to nab the wily brown circus performer.

The 140-pound bruin was spotted yesterday napping in a tall pine tree near a road 40 miles from Coulee City where he escaped from the Inland Empire Shows May 30.

Deputy Sheriffs Russell Goodman and J. D. Allen, State Game Protector Bill Upton and farmer Merwyn Hougen all joined the chase, up and down the tree, and around it from limb to limb.

Hougen got a chain around the bear's neck several times, only to have the animal paw it off again. The biggest scramble came when the bear climbed to the top of the 60-foot tree and then decided on a quick trip back down.

Allen was cut and bruised on the forehead as the four men scrambled to keep ahead of the bear on the descent.

Hougen finally caught the bear by switching from a chain to a lariat.

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MAKES DEAL WITH IKE

Blonde, blue-eyed Margaret Svendsen listens intently as President Eisenhower thanks her for a doll she gave him and asks if it would be all right if he gave it to his little grandson. "That would be real nice," the six-year-old Minneapolis, Minn., girl replied. Margaret, herself in Norwegian garb, had dressed the carved wooden doll in a Norwegian bridal gown. She told the President the doll was a gift of "Norwegian Republicans."

Bill Expected To Set Leases On Outer Shelf

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate action is expected next week on a bill to give the federal government authority to lease mineral - rich submerged lands of the outer continental shelf—that part beyond the states' seaward boundaries.

The Senate Interior Committee agreed late yesterday on a final draft of the bill which would affect primarily the submerged lands beyond the boundaries of Texas and Louisiana in the Gulf.

Sen. Cordon (R-Ore), acting chairman, said the bill provides that all revenues from the outer continental shelf will go to the federal government.

Leases issued by the states in good faith will be validated, but the lessees must pay to the federal government an added royalty equal to the severance or production taxes heretofore paid to the states.

The bill would make federal law applicable to the outer continental shelf.

Cordon said under the bill the secretary of interior could decide to make state conservation laws applicable beyond state boundary lines.

State severance or production taxes could not be applied to the outer belt, Cordon said.

The legislation would set up separate federal leases for production of sulphur. In Louisiana, where state-issued oil and gas leases included sulphur, present lessees will be given two years to develop sulphur in areas where oil already is being produced. Lessees holding exploration leases would have a priority on sulphur development until the end of the primary term of their leases.

Cordon said the committee's report on the bill will be filed with the Senate Monday. Debate is expected to begin possibly Wednesday.

Cordon said he does not expect much opposition to the outer shelf bill, a companion measure to the legislation passed earlier this year establishing state ownership of off-shore submerged lands within their historic boundaries. The state-ownership bill occupied the Senate for five weeks.

Sens. Long (De-La) and Malon (D-Nev) voted against the continental shelf bill in committee. Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) voted for it, but reserved the right to support amendments on the Senate floor.

Women Finish Flying Race

NEW SMYRNA, Fla. (AP)—Three pilots completed the 1,150-mile All - Women's International Air Race from Welland, Ont., to New Smyrna in one day Thursday. Fifteen others stopped to spend the night along the route.

First in was Edith Long of Charlotte, N. C. after flying nine hours and two minutes.

Virginia Ashelford of Springfield, O., came in next followed by Doris Langher of Chicago.

The actual winner of the handicap event will be determined after Saturday noon, the deadline for finishing, on basis of speed and equipment of the planes and actual flying time. Stopover times does not count.

Barbara King of Houston was forced down at Elmira, N. Y., by mechanical trouble but resumed the flight in time to reach Selma, N. C., by sundown. Spending the night at Florence, S. C., were Mayette Behringer and her copilot, Louise Clarkson of Corpus Christi.

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Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. It actually peels off the outer skin, exposes buried fungi and KILLS ON CONTACT. If not pleased with instant-drying T-4-L, your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Stinson Drug and Snyder Drug.

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The Scurry County Times

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Einstein Urges 'Intellectuals' To Keep Silent

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein said in a letter made public yesterday that "every intellectual" should refuse to testify before a congressional investigating committee.

The letter was received by public school teacher William Frauenglass, who faces loss of his job for refusing to testify before the Senate internal security subcommittee.

The famed physicist said:

"The reactionary politicians have managed to instill suspicion of all intellectual efforts into the public by dangling before their eyes as danger from without."

214 Commissioned As Notaries Public Here

Two hundred, fourteen persons have been qualified for notaries public in Scurry County for two-year commissions beginning this month, Mrs. Dell Smith, deputy county clerk, said this morning.

Of this number, 186 were notaries during all or part of the last two-year term and were recommissioned. The other 28 are new notaries. At the end of the term which has just expired there were 323 notaries for this county.

This time two years ago, the number qualifying for commissions was about the same as now, Mrs. Smith said, the remainder of the 323 becoming notaries later during the term.

Damage From Fire

A fire damaged some sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, and the building of Miller's Sewing Machine Exchange, 2806 Avenue D, about 11:30 this morning.

G. C. Miller, owner, said that the fire probably started from spontaneous combustion of rags that had turpentine on them.

Trucks from the east Snyder sub station and the central fire station were sent to the fire, which was put out without serious loss.

The building is owned by H. D. Brown.

Fire Here Yesterday

Damages estimated at approximately $250 was caused to the Melody Club building on the Ira mess highway by fire about 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Dean Gatlin, fire marshal, said.

Gatlin said the fire was extremely difficult because there was only one door to the part of the frame building where the fire was burning. Smoke could not escape to let firemen enter.

The building is owned by W. W. Graff, Gatlin said. It is used as a dance hall.

Cause of the fire is unknown.

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Getting up every few hours destroys your rest. Save this energy. Correct the ph. in your body fluids with CIT-ROS, avoid this discomfort. CIT-ROS for sore aching back, burning bladder, swelling feet. Get CIT-ROS $1.50 at your druggist today. For sale by STINSON DRUG CO.

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Delivered Willow Run. Freight, Check Taxes and White Sidewall Tires Extra.
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up to 30 miles to gallon
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SWEETWATER HIGHWAY SNYDER, TEXAS

A 50-yard dash with a potato on a spoon! An exciting bit of Americana—but it's not the

World's Greatest Potato Race

That's the 2200-mile dash on the Santa Fe with 1,350,000,000 potatoes

Somebody east said, "Pass the potatoes!"

Out in California, the fertile San Joaquin Valley heard them. And look what happened.

Santa Fe started moving 14,000 to 15,000 carloads of potatoes to hungry markets all over the Midwest and East. 36,000 to 40,000 pounds to a carload. As high as 550 carloads per day at peak of harvest. That's more than 1,350,000,000 potatoes. And that's a lot of spuds.

Bag 'em. Load 'em. Roll 'em. And *hustle*. Somebody east said, "Pass the potatoes!"

From America's largest fleet of refrigerator cars owned by an individual railroad, these yellow Santa Fe "reefers" are dispatched to the "Potato Capital of the West."

There the cars are cleaned, checked, loaded, switched. And iced *fast* (a car a minute, if you please). These potatoes can't wait!

In servicing the cars as they speed east, new icing docks at Bakersfield and Needles, Calif., Belen, N. Mex., Waynoka, Okla. and Kansas City work the clock around. Electronically-controlled "hump" yards speed the switching.

SANTA FE PRECISION—SANTA FE SPEED

On-time delivery calls for full-time precision to keep these schedules "on the silvertified!"

After the potatoes come the wheat . . . citrus fruits . . . grapes . . . melons . . . and green vegetables all year long—flooding east from Santa Fe country to you. Everything from avocados to zucchini.

It costs Santa Fe millions of dollars to serve you so—and provide you with Super Chiefs, too! But we're proud to say they are earned dollars. Not one penny comes from the taxes you pay.

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Santa Fe

PROGRESS THAT PAYS ITS OWN WAY

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Art, Music And Aquarium Enter Into Soc Vacation

By SUE HOLMES

Sometimes a body can get 300 miles from home or farther and find out news about Snyderites or former residents. Such was the case during the vacation terminated yesterday.

In Garland, the hometown which is vying with Grand Prairie for fastest-growing honors, we saw Mrs. JOE LOVE, who with her husband manages the Garland theaters. They lived here while they were in charge of the local flicker houses.

A trip to Trenton, up in the supposedly blackland cotton belt, revealed fields of amber, waving grain which is reputed to be growing in West Texas.

And in Sherman we visited LEON HUFF, late of the chamber of commerce managerial spot here and doing a similar job there. His office girls liked him, which seemed a good indication. Leon should feel right at home in Sherman where the second largest number of oil rigs is operating now. Another boomer maybe? Leon could not get over the fact that domestic help worked for 40 cents an hour. And he got a large lawn mowed for $1.50.

Between relativisiting, there was time for dips in the new Garland pool where about 1,000 persons swim each day. The pool is managed by a coach who asked about local basketballer GENE GIBSON.

In Dallas a friend asked if it were true the natural gas pipe lines were leaking out here. How should we know? With the local winds being what they are, if a leak occurred it would be Lubbocktes who'd smell the escaped gas and somewhere in Kansas where the explosion would occur.

Trips to art museum and aquarium in Dallas resulted after a houseguest friend from Houston challenged the cultural worth of Big D. PIERRE FONTAINE, director of the fancy fishery, and an ex-ad man for the Dallas Morning News, queried if we had ever seen a real gila monster in West Texas. We admitted we'd never seen one anywhere. Just horned frogs.

An Alexander Calder mobile was being erected in the art museum. It was quite a show of balance and modern art. And in the aquarium there were pyrranhas which are flesh eaters. The director said the sand bass was the hardest to orientate and keep alive.

He asked if the tropical fish fad had hit Snyder. The BOB SMITHS were the only ones we could think of who raised the multi-colored tiny fish.

A trek to the Dallas courthouse was rewarded by a cup of coffee bought by BOB DAVIE, former DA here who is on DA Henry Wade's staff in Dallas. He is going through the courthouse's being air-conditioned, just as he did here. His wife and three sons are thriving in the East Texas culture, he said.

Complaints about the heat were hooted at by Father, who had just come in from Kansas City where the humidity about equals the temperature.

We made a small excursion to the ghost town of Graybill, which Father explained was named after his father's horse. Our grandfather, a pioneer doctor who traveled on horseback, rode up just as the townspeople were seeking a name that the Post Office Department didn't have in Texas.

Billboards heralded the coming of Jose Ferrer in "Kiss Me, Kate" at the State Fair Musicals. We regretted missing Kate here, as our three bucks would have reduced the failure a mile anyway. To substitute, we saw "Bridadoon," a sparkling comedy about Scotland.

One night we went with three friends for a canoe ride on Turtle Creek, which winds through Highland Park and Dallas. The elephant ears were monstrous and honeysuckle grew clear to the water's edge. Then we got to the place the sewer drained and did an about-face, when we almost rocked the canoe over. Then the police came and ran us off from the pretty haven. They had the audacity to ask if we had any luck fishing. And the only string we had was on a guitar.

Another time we took a sailing board (overgrown water ski) to White Rock Lake and were run off by the water police for not having a license for it.

Among other places, we dined at Chinese Cottage where as you leave you see this sign: "Fate cannot harm me. I have dined with Chan." Well, we didn't see Chan. He was in the kitchen with Dinah, we guess.

Then we met GRACE MacNAUGHTON, recently in Snyder with her parents, the C. E. McGAWS, who were en route to Mexico. We lunched at the swank Zodiac Room atop Neiman-Marcus. Models drifted by wearing Cecil Chapman creations and thousands of dollars worth of diamonds. We were slightly embarrassed when we stared at other patrons, thinking them fashion models. Another lunch was at the Press Club.

And there was time for the piano, and driving neighbors mad practicing "Minute Waltz" which, if we're lucky, we can render in some five minutes.

After seeing "Hans Christian Andersen" we bought the album containing the cute song "The King's New Clothes," "Anywhere I Wander" and others. And after humming a Brahms tune for two years, we went to a record store and played most of Brahms' four symphonies trying to locate the mystery tune. We gave up in despair, only to go to McMurry's Book Store and find a music enthusiast who identified the tune as from the fourth movement of the first symphony. A frantic dash back to the record store, and we picked up some Nat King Cole, too.

McMurry's had moved to a new building and we feared the wonderful musty, dusty atmosphere would be spoiled. But it was retained.

Skyscrapers being erected caused multitudes of spectators to gape at the girders swinging through the air.

A try at the new parlor game, "How Come?" A super-riddle is asked and participants try to guess the situation. Call us up for a sample.

A tiny black kitty jumped into the car at the tennis courts.

"What shall we name it?" we asked our New Jersey-bound brother.

"We're taking it back to the tennis court," he replied.

We pleaded, "Let's name it temporarily."

"Okay," brother said, "Name it Temporarily." But back to the tennis court it went the next day where, no doubt, some child was searching frantically.

Going to our uncle's newspaper we were going to impress him with our degree in journalism by handsetting some type. We held the stick just so in our left hand upside down, then forgot and worked from right to left. Our name came out EUS SEMLOH, upside down.

And there was the new little cousin to ooh over, and it wasn't hard to do convincingly.

A luncheon for a friend wed in January was in order. The old gang reassembled and learned of the prospective third child for one. How behind one gets in a career.

A friend took us on a tour of the Dallas Morning News where the genial editor WILLIAM RUGGLES bought our coffee.

Missed the coronation over TV, and hadn't the energy to get up at 3 a. m. and hear the radio version. We'll wait a few years and see it in a news reel.

A visit to a friend's apartment-office, where we surveyed her new business of photographing newborns for identification purposes in hospitals, and what mother could resist a baby's first picture? Quite a racket. Her apartment kitchen was in a hallway behind louvered doors. Inside was the legend "This is the elbow room." Gardenias everywhere just for the picking.

And so to work. It's good to be back.

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Just off the press! The new SPRING — SUMMER FASHION BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration . . . — just 25c.

Mrs. Robert F. Baker mixes fruit salad pie. Formerly of Norman, Okla., the Bakers have lived in Snyder seven months. They have one son, Russell Baker, 14 months old.

Fruit Salad Pie Party Dish At R. F. Baker's

The No. 1 recipe on Mrs. Robert F. Baker's party list is fruit salad pie which she makes up ahead of time and serves with whipped cream.

With the dessert Mrs. Baker recommends coffee or hot tea.

FRUIT SALAD PIE

1-3 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 No. 2 can fruit cocktail
1 cup fruit juice
½ teaspoon red coloring
2 medium bananas

Mix sugar and cornstarch together. Add fruit juice consisting of juice drained from cocktail and enough pineapple juice to fill the remaining part of one cup. Cook, stirring until thick and clear. Add coloring and chill. Stir in cocktail and diced bananas. Pour in nine-inch baked pie shell. Top with whipped cream before serving.

Housewarming Given For Wayne Davises

Mrs. Van Sumryld, Jr., and Miss Frances Billingsley were hostesses Tuesday night at a housewarming party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis.

About 20 persons attended. Games were played, and punch and cookies were served after opening of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Davis recently moved into their new home at 207 Thirty-fourth Street.

Sprinkler At City Hall

HOUSTON (AP)—Utilities Director Frank Baldwin saw sprinklers on the city hall lawn going full blast. Baldwin phoned Acting Mayor George Kessler, who ordered the sprinklers cut off. The city council has asked residents voluntarily to restrict use of water under threat of city wide rationing.

GIRL GLAMOUR . . . She'll surely find it with lipstick, she says, and handles it very well indeed. Wise mothers, as does this tot's, use daughters' yen for big-girl glamor to further good grooming habits.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers" Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5488.

Would you please give me a recipe for shrimp creole? Mrs. R.

Here is a good one:

3 cups cooked rice
2 tablespoons fat
4 ribs celery, chopped
2 onions, sliced
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
2 cups peas
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ cups cooked shrimp
2 teaspoons chili powder

Saute celery and onions in fat until brown. Stir in flour, add seasonings, and finally the water. Cook 15 minutes. Add tomatoes, peas, vinegar, and sugar and continue cooking slowly for 30 minutes, adding water as necessary. Add shrimp and heat. Mold rice either in cones or a ring and surround the creole. Serves 7.

• • •

This isn't exactly a question concerned with food and housekeeping, but I am wondering what to do about my son who refuses to play the piano when our friends visit. I think there must be some threat or bribe I could use. Mrs. V.

The parent who is selfish enough to depend on a youngster to entertain his grownup friends is inconsiderate, to say the least. If your youngster is gregarious and likes to perform for adults, by all means encourage him. But don't embarrass him to do an act that he is unwilling to do in the presence of strangers.

Mrs. Fred Jones and children left yesterday for their home in Waco after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rogers.

Husbands Want Better Deals

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) —The baffeled wives of 42nd Street North today considered a counter-attack on 25 husbands who say they want a better break around the house.

Railroad Conductor J. L. Caldwell, who wants to go fishing this weekend, set off a revolt that caught the women napping yesterday.

He paraded up and down with a sign that said: "On strike-women unfair-Men want a new contract."

Twenty - five husbands quickly signed a petition supporting Caldwell, and he flaunted it in the faces of rallying housewives.

Mrs. Caldwell said her telephone rang all day after the story got around.

"Only one woman called," she said resentfully. "And she said something about us all going away to an island somewhere."

The conducter's wife wouldn't say in advance what the women were planning to do to get their husbands back to mowing lawns, painting and mending around the house.

"Let the grass grow," sputtered the 63-year-old Caldwell while a group of housewives heckled him. "It's paint the porch or fix the door, or walk the dog, or mind the babies. Can't a man ever get any peace and rest."

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FRI. - SAT. - SUNDAY
Big Double Feature
"The Blazing Forest"
John Payne
—AND—
"Savage Frontier"
Allen (Rocky) Lane

Starlite DRIVE-IN Theatre
LAST TIMES TONITE
See Special Display Ad On This Page.
"HITLER'S CAPTIVE WOMEN"
"SLAVES OF THE SOVIET"

TRAIL DRIVE-IN
LAST TIMES TONITE
Big Double Feature
"Clash By Night"
Barbara Stanwyck
Paul Douglass
—AND—
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With The Ritz Brothers

STARLITE
SATURDAY ONLY
Big Double Feature
"Man Of The Forest"
Randolph Scott
—And—
"Hiawatha"
Vincent Edwards

TRAIL
SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
Big Double Feature
"The Big Bonanza"
Richard Arlen — Jane Frazee
—AND—
"Bela Lugosi Meets Brooklyn Gorilla"
—With—
Bela Lugosi

CANYON DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Tonight and Saturday
FIRST RUN SNYDER
Admission—Adults 70c; Children 35c

COME OUT EARLY—
VISIT OUR SNACK BAR

Starlite DRIVE-IN Theatre
SNYDER, TEX.
LAST TIMES TONITE

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

MODEST MAIDENS

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"YOU KNOW, COMING TO SEE YOU HAS BECOME VERY EXPENSIVE SINCE YOUR FATHER PUT IN THAT PARKING METER!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Male swans
5. Frequently
8. Take one's way
12. Pertaining to grandparents
13. Be profitable
14. Highlight of an opera
15. Tableland
16. Endless duration
18. Keep from happening
20. Vessels for heating liquids
21. Bugs
23. Deputy
26. And not
27. Copy
30. English pudding
32. Fencing sword
34. Past
35. Rodent
37. Body of men
38. Fastens
40. Intended
43. More disagreeable
47. Relieving
49. Press
50. Not good
51. Golf mound
52. Highway
53. Large knife
54. Aged
55. Closes

DOWN
1. Assemblage of tents
2. Across
3. Foundation
4. Drudging
5. Begins
6. Make plump
7. Ship's hoisting rope
8. Desires
9. Ireland
10. Short for a girl's name
11. Periods of time
17. Goes over again
19. Wholeness
22. Brightest star in a constellation
23. Exclamation
24. Silence forcibly
25. Self
27. Manner
28. Vigor
29. Bitter vetch
31. Pouch
33. Bearing of the body
36. Underground passage
38. Trap
39. Fumed
40. Charts
41. Biblical judge
42. Medicinal plant
44. Metal
45. Mild oath
46. Anarchists
48. Japanese statesman

R	A	S	E		M	A	S	S		R	E	T
O	D	O	R		E	R	I	E		E	L	A
T	E	L	A		T	E	R	R	A	P	I	N
A	N	A		P	A	N		E	V	E		
			C	O	L	L	A	R		A	N	T	E
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B	E	E	T		P	A	T	T	E	R		
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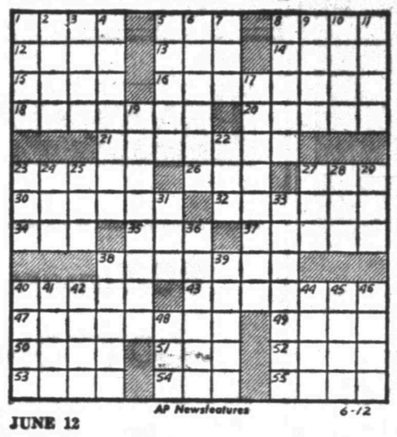
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 6-12

JUNE 12

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Braves Starting Series That Can Extend Their League Lead

"LIKE THIS, DADDY?"

Joey, 21-months-old son of National Open Golf Champion Julius Boros, tries lining up a golf ball at the Oakmont Golf Club at Oakmont, Pa., as his proud dad gives him an assist. Boros will defend his 1952 title in play of the 1953 National Open Golf Championship.

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sportswriter

Milwaukee's battling Braves open the season's first six game series tonight in Pittsburgh with a good chance of putting a litti daylight between themselves and the onrushing Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Braves, nearing the end of a profitable road trip on which they have won 11 out of 16, hold a 2-0 season's edge over the seventh place Pirates.

Only six percentage points separate Charley Grimm's men from the pesky Dodgers whose weekend opposition isn't exactly terrifying, either. Brooklyn plays last place Chicago four times. The Dodgers have split a previous pair with the Cubs.

When it comes to pitching the Braves are probably the best equipped of any National League team for a six game series, even when it includes two doubleheaders in three days. They have seven hurlers who have won in starting roles and all seven will be available against the Pirates.

Max Surkont, who's won seven, and Johnny Antonelli, a six game winner, start it off for Milwaukee in tonight's twin bill.

The big American League series starting tonight is at Cleveland where the New York Yankees face the Indians in the first of four.

The Yanks won their 14th in a row yesterday, 6-3, at Detroit. Cleveland lost for the first time in eight games, 2-1, to Washington. Philadelphia edged Chicago 6-5, and Boston ran the St. Louis Browns' losing streak to 10 with a 7-0 decision.

In the National League Brooklyn made it three straight over Cincinnati, 9-6. New York snapped a five-game Milwaukee spree, 3-1, on three home runs. St. Louis got only four hits but beat Pittsburgh, 5-3. Philadelphia and Chicago had an open date.

The high flying Yankees now lead Cleveand by 6½ games — their greatest first place margin in the five years Casey Stengel has managed them. Home runs by Gene Woodling, Mickey Mantle and Irv Noren settled all doubts as to the outcome of the game in Detroit.

Walt Masterson stopped the Indians on three singles. Ed Fitz-Gerald drove in the winning runs with a bases-loaded single in the seventh.

Gus Zernial, the leading home run slugger in the American League, hit a pair at Chicago, raising his total to 15. But it took a bases-empty blast by Eddie Robinson in the ninth inning to give Philadelphia the victory.

Willard Nixon of the Red Sox pitched perfect ball against the Browns until Virgil Trucks doubled with two out in the sixth. St. Louis got only three other hits, all singles.

Trailing 6-3 the Dodgers finally caught up with Bud Podbielan in the eighth inning at Brooklyn, pounding him for six runs before Rogers Hornsby yanked him. Podbielan allowed 17 hits. The big blows in the rally were home runs by Gil Hodges with the bases empty and Junior Gilliam, with two on.

Jim Wilson of the Braves threw three home run balls at the Pole Grounds — one each to Monte Irvin, Whitey Lockman and Hank Thompson.

The Cardinals got a lot of mileage out of four hits at Pittsburgh. They scored three runs on just one safety—a single by Ray Jablonski following four walks.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	37	11	.771	—
Cleveland	30	17	.638	6½
Boston	29	24	.547	10½
Washington	26	24	.520	11
Chicago	27	25	.519	12
Philadelphia	23	29	.443	16
St. Louis	19	34	.358	20½
Detroit	11	40	.216	27½

Friday Schedule
New York at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Boston at Chicago

Thursday Results
New York 6 Detroit 3
Washington 2 Cleveland 1
Philadelphia 6 Chicago 5
Boston 7 St. Louis 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	33	16	.673	—
Brooklyn	34	17	.667	—
Philadelphia	28	18	.609	3½
St. Louis	27	23	.551	6
New York	24	25	.490	9
Cincinnati	18	29	.383	14
Pittsburgh	17	35	.327	17½
Chicago	14	33	.298	18

Friday Schedule
St. Louis at New York
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)
Chicago at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Thursday Results
New York 3 Milwaukee 1
Brooklyn 9 Cincinnati 6
St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 3

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport	37	21	.638	—
Dallas	32	26	.552	4½
Fort Worth	33	27	.550	5
Houston	31	26	.525	6½
Tulsa	29	29	.500	8
Beaumont	26	33	.441	11½
San Antonio	24	36	.400	14
Oklahoma City	23	35	.397	14

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Tyler	32	22	.593	—
Greenville	31	23	.574	1
Texarkana	29	24	.547	2½
Temple	29	26	.527	3
Wichita Falls	27	27	.500	5
Longview	27	27	.500	5
Austin	26	33	.431	9
Paris	19	38	.333	14½

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Galveston	38	20	.655	—
Harlingen	34	26	.567	6
Texas City	31	27	.534	7
Port Arthur	31	28	.525	7½
Laredo	30	28	.517	8
Corpus Christi	27	32	.458	11½
Brownsville	26	34	.433	13
Lake Charles	18	40	.310	20

LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Angelo	31	17	.646	—
Carlsbad	29	17	.630	1
Artesia	29	18	.617	1½
Midland	26	19	.568	4
Roswell	23	22	.511	6½
Big Spring	19	27	.413	11
Odessa	16	32	.333	15

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO.

Lubbock	27	19	.587	—
Plainview	24	20	.545	2
Pampa	23	22	.523	2½
Clovis	23	21	.523	3
Albuquerque	22	22	.500	4
Borger	23	24	.478	5
Amarillo	19	26	.422	7½
Abilene	19	27	.413	8

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

Ada	34	17	.667	—
McAlester	31	19	.620	2½
Ardmore	31	19	.620	2½
Sherman-Denison	30	19	.612	3
Shawnee	26	22	.560	5½
Pauls Valley	16	32	.333	11½
Lawton	15	35	.300	13½
Gainesville	14	36	.280	19

Indians Take First Victory

The Holder Indians gained their first win of the Little League last night, clipping the Quarterback Giants 8-6.

The Lions Cubs downed the Kiwanis Braves 5-3 to break the two teams' tie for second place and put the Cubs half a game behind the league-leading Legion Yankies.

The Yankees will be on the field in tonight's single game at 8 o'clock when they play the Optimist Cardinals.

Danny Tankersley and Tim Roberts were hurlers for the winning Indians. Pitching almost three innings, Tankersley held the Giants without a hit. Roberts allowed seven hits during the remainder of the game. Barry Walker was losing pitcher, giving up eight hits.

The Indians brought in the first score in the third inning. The two teams were tied up at the end of the fourth, but the Indians moved ahead in the fifth to keep the lead.

Johnny Drake, winning pitcher for the Cubs, gained 12 strikeouts during the game. He allowed only four hits. Ronnie Paulk, loser, gave up five hits.

Phillip Johnson knocked a home run for the losing team. The Cubs led all the way.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Yankees	5-1
Cubs	5-2
Braves	4-3
Giants	3-4
Cardinals	2-4
Indians	1-6

Amateur Golf Quarterfinals

AUSTIN (AP)—The upset-strewn Texas Amateur Golf Tournament decides finalists today. They could be defending champion Billy Erfurth of Lubbock and David (Spec) Goldman, who was playing championship golf when others in this tournament weren't big enough to hold a club.

Erfurth won two matches yesterday to push into the quarterfinals.

Goldman was whipping a couple of youngsters, one of them medalist Stan Mosel of San Antonio.

Spec has been a top-notch amateur golfer for almost 25 years. Just 20 years ago he went to the finals of the National Amateur. He beat Mosel 2 and 1 in a thrilling duel after he had strapped Gene Darby Jr., of Texas A&M, 8 and 6.

In the quarter-finals today, Erfurth meets Tommy Cruse of Houston while Goldman takes on Howie Johnson of Houston. Other matches send George McCall of Austin against Jimmie Connolly of Austin, and Bobby Long of Austin against young Don Addington of SMU.

Erfurth beat Raleigh Selby of Troup, 2 and 1 and Bernard Riviere of Houston, 4 and 3, in the opening rounds. Cruse was a 1-up victor over Raymond Ramsey of Austin and downed Joe Bob Golden of Austin by the same margin.

Johnson beat Don January of Dallas in 20 holes then nosed Billy Penn of Austin, 1 up.

Lubbock Leading West Texas-New Mexico Loop By Two Games Now

(By The Associated Press)

Lubbock enjoys a two game lead in the West Texas-New Mexico League Friday. The Hubbers dropped Plainview, second place club, 12-7 Thursday night.

Bill Mitchell made league news, and Clovis history, as he shutout the Amarillo Gold Sox 6 0 on three hits for the Pioneers. It was the first shutout by a Clovis hurler this season.

Mitchell set down the first 17 batters he pitched to and struck out 11 over the distance.

HOGAN TAKES LEAD

Grim-lipped and a study in concentration, bantam Ben Hogan strides off the tenth tee at Oakmont, Pa., as he racked up a scorching five-under-par 67 to take first round lead in the National Open Golf Tourney. Hogan is carrying a cup of orange juice.

REAL CONTENDER

Mismatch Results In Good Boxing Bout On Card Tonight

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — The great unseen audience which runs the fight games these days between hasty shaves and sips of nourishing beer has come up with what should be a real good number tonight—the 15-round lightweight championship bout between Jimmy Carter, the durable titleholder, and George Araujo, a fast-stepping 22-year-old from Providence, R. I.

The parlor promoters may take full credit for having done a neat bit of matchmaking, since Carter was notably unenthusiastic about taking on the unbeaten young challenger and was more or less euchred into risking his crown by the adroit use of large piles of television money. It was like this:

In nearly two years as champion, since he had stopped worn-out Ike Williams in the 14th round on May 25, 1951, Carter hadn't made enough money out of the title to even get a call from an income tax beagle. He wasn't on relief, but he didn't have a convertible either. And then, out of a beautifully clear sky, he was offered something like $50,000 to fight a soft touch named Tommy Collins on a national hook-up.

It was such a payday as to make Carter's mouth water, such a wind fall as could not have been conceived in the old pre-television days. But the sitting room customers demanded it, believing as they did that Collins was hot stuff, and the sponsors heeded their clear call. Carter said yes in a hurry and went on a shopping spree in anticipation, but then a slight hitch set in.

Neither the National Boxing Association nor the New York State Commission liked the idea of the Boston bout. They realized it was a mismatch, and felt that if anybody should be getting a shot at Carter's title it was young Araujo. They said they would refuse to sanction the scrap unless Carter signed to meet Araujo here in his next title defense.

So Carter was mousetrapped, and that, kiddies, is how you happened to see the champion in the act of knocking Collins down 10 times on that memorable night, and also why you will see him fighting a genuine challenger tonight. It is posible that the end will justify the means, even though it was hard on Collins at the time.

San Angelo Is Back In Lead

(By The Associated Press)

The easy-to-get, hard-to hold, Longhorn League lead changed hands again Thursday night. The Artesia Drillers scrambled the picture when they knocked off Carlsbad 6-5.

San Angelo won from Big Spring and regained the top position from Carlsbad.

Artesia, on the strength of its slugging pair, Joe Bauman and Les Mulcahy, drove to a 5-0 lead and then successfully defended it, adding a sixth run in the ninth.

Bauman drove in four runs with two doubles and Mulcahy scored the other two with a double and a single. Carlsbad's Chuck Connors had a ninth-inning, solo homer.

The Colts got back into the winning column and the loop lead with a 7-3 victory at Big Spring. Mario Saldana allowed 10 hits, struck out seven and bashed a two-run homer in the fifth inning. His blow put the Colts ahead 3-2, and he saw to it they stayed ahead.

Midland got its second complete pitching job in as many nights, from Max Newcom, and blasted Odessa 10-3. Newcom allowed 12 hits but runs scored off him in only the second and ninth frames.

Sherman-Denison Are Down To Fourth Place

(By The Associated Press)

Ada's torrid Herefords slipped two full games ahead of the rest of the Sooner State League last night. Ardmore jumped from fourth place to a tie for second in the wild first division scramble.

The Herefords, riding a nine game winning streak, edged past Lawton, 8-7.

Ardmore found itself looking at an 8-0 deficit in the first inning against the Sherman - Denison Twins. But the Indians, who now have won eight straight, scored six in the first and never stopped the pressure, registering a 19-10 triumph.

The loss dropped the Twins to fourth place.

McAlester fell victim to another win streak—Shawnee's. The Hawks took their eighth straight, 8-4.

New Mexico Would Tax Drilling Equipment Not Bought In State

SANTA FE (AP)—A precedent for out of state companies drilling in New Mexico is expected to result from a state case against the Rowan Drilling Co., of Fort Worth.

Attorneys for the Texas firm were ordered yesterday to prepare briefs stating why it should not pay the two per cent compensating use tax on equipment purchased outside New Mexico.

Rowan contended any equipment purchased outside New Mexico but not used primarily in New Mexico should be free of the tax.

Hogan Makes Start With 5 Under Par

OAKMOND, Pa. (AP)—They called it 'Hogan's Open' before it started—this 53rd United States Open Golf Championship—and the script is unchanged.

It was Ben Hogan and the awe-inspiring Oakmont course in the forecasts. Today it was Hogan in the lead—Hogan against the field. And Oakmont still dared all but the great golfers to challenge par on its wide stretched fairways and big, wavy greens.

Hogan's place among golf's great players hardly can be challenged after his performance yesterday. The record first day crowd of 8,000 showed little surprise when the unsmiling, chain-smoking Texan methodically fashioned one of the finest rounds ever played over the famous course.

The score of 33-34—67 was five strokes under Oakmont's par and one over the record established by Jimmy Clark in Wednesday's qualifying round.

That score put Hogan three strokes ahead of his closest pursuers in the field of 157. Among the tournament toughened stars who had been expected to challenge him, the scores ran like this:

Jimmy Demaret 71, Sam Snead 72, Lloyd Mangrum and Marty Furgol 73, Doug Ford, Johnny Bulla and Fred Haas 74, defending champion Julius Boros and PGA champion Jim Turnesa 75, Cary Middlecoff and Jackie Burke 76 and Bobby Locke and Lew Worsham way up at 78.

Bobby Cruickshank, a grizzled Scottish veteran of three decades of tournament golf, followed Ben around and summed up the awed reaction of the spectators:

"I've seen some good ones, back to James Braid and J. H. Taylor, but this young man is the best. He's a fine swinger and his placing of shots is perfect."

Closest to Ben after the first day were three players not likely to stay up there long. They were George Fazio of Clementon, N. J., Walter Burkemo, of Franklin, Mich., and amateur Frank Souchak, a former Pitt and Steelers football star who belongs to the Oakmont Club. They all had 70's.

League Rage 'Blind' Pitcher

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Ryne Duren, who was told by an eye specialist four years ago that he should quit baseball because he couldn't see a hard hit line drive, today is the talk of the Texas League.

He still can't see without glasses but he's able to find the plate with his fast ball.

They say he even has to wear his glasses in the shower. And once, he bumped into a mirror in the clubhouses, glanced up, didn't even recognize himself and said, "Pardon me."

But he has struck out 63 batters in 57 2-3 innings, and baseball veterans say he is as fast as anybody they ever saw.

Duren has allowed only 32 hits, given up 40 bases on balls and won four games while losing three with last place San Antonio.

"He's a potential major leaguer all right," says Al Hollingsworth, manager of the Houston Buffs and a former major league pitcher himself. "His fast ball is alive and he has a good curve. But anybody who can throw as hard as he can doesn't need much of a curve.

38 In Summer School Classes

Classes are well under way in the summer school session for 38 junior and senior high school students who are taking mathematics, English, world and American history.

The summer term began Monday morning and is to continue through July 17, classes held five mornings a week from 7 o'clock until noon.

A maximum of one credit may be earned by each student, but credits are earned in halves, tuition being $10 per half credit.

Last year only 20 persons enrolled for summer schooling. Teachers this year are Mrs. Virgil Joines and J. M. Kayser, assistant high school principal.

Classes are in the new high school building.

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Flower Arrangement Constant Job For Church Workers Here

Having fresh flowers in church every Sunday is no easy task, according to local committees who are responsible for the touch of brightness to the pulpits.

With the shortage of water there is a shortage of flowers from the yards of the Calvary Baptist Church members. Mrs. F. M. Whitmire who occasionally carries flowers from her yard said no flowers are bought from florists.

While the women of the church never try to particularly carry out any color scheme in the flowers they do keep in mind the purple and gold curtains in the building when selecting blossoms. To combat any danger of hiding the speaker's face they place them on the piano, she said.

On Easter the women usually bring lillies to the church, she said.

Flowers for the First Baptist Church usually come from a florist although occasionally Sunday school clases get flowers from their own yards. Flower chairman is Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr. For the building the florists choose a stalk flower because of its height and showiness, Mrs. Roland Bell said. The church has its own wrought iron baskets in which the flowers are placed, she said.

While most members choose pastel or white blossoms, some vivid colors are present at the worship services, too, she said. Foliage plants are rarely found in churches with stained glass windows because they don't get enough light, she said.

At the First Presbyterian Church the persons who bring flowers usually remember to obtain those that will harmonize with the gold-colored baptismal bowl and collection plates. Since the arrangements are always set on the communion table there is little danger of the speaker's face being hidden.

Flowers for the church are occasionally given in memory of someone, and in such case the information in printed in the church bulletin. The same practice is carried out at the First Methodist Church.

The flower chairman at the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Houston Harte, posts a bulletin in the church with blanks after each Sunday. The members wishing to give flowers sign their names.

During this past month women of the St. Elizabeth's Church have made a special effort to have flowers in their auditorium. May is translated Mary, according to Mrs. O. A. Henderson. Therefore, during that month more flowers were placed on the Virgin Mary's altar.

Last Sunday was the feast day of the Virgin Mary and only red and white blossom were used on her altar. Fresh flowers and greenery, never artificial, are always used in the church according to Mrs. Jim Moss.

Before Lent the flower are always white, but colored blossoms are used during the rest of the year. During the summer months the members bring yard flowers which include orchid or yellow- or colored ones. The backdrop behind the altar is a deep purple, Mrs. Henderson said.

One of the flower arrangers for the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Wilson Connell, said she sticks to Garden Club arranging rules when she gathers bouquets for the church. While the Sunday school classes occasionally put their flowers, they prefer to get them from members' yards. "Then we can send the $5 to a missionary," Mrs. Connell said.

When choosing flowers to be placed in the church the women usually get the ones that will not detract from the red curtains and stained windows, Mrs. Connell said. Since she plants 500 to 1,000 gladiola bulbs every season, she gets at least one hugh bouquet for the church from them, she said.

The largest bouquet of flowers is placed on the speakers's rostrum at the Avenue D Baptist Church, according to Mrs. A. C. Rollins. The women usually arrange low bouquets instead of tall ones which would look bulky in the auditorium, she said. Included in the arrangements she carries are zinnias, flocks and periwinkles. She frequently uses salt cedar as greenery, she said.

Mrs. Jessie Eva Scott carries larkspur, double cornflowers and roses to the Church of Christ. When arranging them she ties thin green thread, invisible to the audience, to the flowers and basket handle to keep them straight. After church she frequently sends the bouquets to shut-ins, she said.

Mrs. Abe Rogers said permanent potted plants have been placed behind the speaker.

Minister Here To Organize Congregation

The Rev. B. W. Lewis

A meeting to organize a new Methodist Church for Snyder will be held in the First Methodist Church here July 12, the Rev. B. W. Lewis said.

Mr. Lewis has been appointed minister of the proposed new church which will hold its services in a school building until a new building is built.

Two lots located at Thirtieth Street and Avenue D have been given to the new church by the First Methodist Church.

The Lewis family came to Snyder from Fort Worth where he has held pastorates for four years. Part of the four years was spent organizing and serving a new congregation there.

The newly appointed minister, with his wife and small daughter, Deborah Jane, live at 903 Twenty-seventh Street.

Mr. Lewis was born at Brownfield Jan. 21, 1926, and is now 27 years old.

His wife is the former Miss Erma Jo Brown of Mejidian, Tex.

He was graduated from Abilene high school in 1941, and later attended Texas Wesleyan College, Texas Christian University, and Southwestern Seminary.

He served in the Navy and the naval reserve.

Prior to beginning his study for the ministry, he was a pre-service cattle auctioneer.

Ice Cream Party For Sunday School Class

Mrs. Ben LeNoir and Mrs. Jimmie Dyess entertained a First Baptist Church Sunday school class with an ice cream party Tuesday afternoon.

Donna LeNoir and Sherlie Dyess assisted in serving. Those attending were Deyanna Woods, Mary Wilson, Ora Beth Henderson, Mary Bowlin, Linda Carol Finley, Marguerette and Anita Holt, Caria Best, Jane Crowder, Barbara Jenkins, Bobbie Preuit, Helen Joyce, Katheryn, Vernon and Dinah McKinnon.

Family Night At 1st Methodist Church Set

Family sharing night Thursday at the First Methodist Church will be held in connection with the vacation church school which continues next week.

The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock with open house for parents. During that period the visitors will see the classroom and view projects by the children. A fellowship will follow on the church lawn.

Constitution For Presbyterian Women

Members of the Presbyterian Woman's Organization adopted a constitution in a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church.

The laws were drawn up by Mrs. James L. Kincaid, Mrs. Bill Ballard, Mrs. Ronald Hubbard and Mrs. Herbert Feather. Preceding the business Mrs. Smallwood opened the meeting with a prayer.

Rev. Ricketts Speaker For Men's Meeting

The Rev. Glenn Ricketts, First Christian Church pastor, will speak on evangelism at a Thursday night dinner at 7:30 o'clock for the Christian Men's Fellowship. The meeting will be in the First Presbyterian Church.

Jack Lightfoot, club president, will introduce Mr. Ricketts. Tickets for the meal are on sale for $1 at the Ranch House and the B and B Steakouse.

Rev. Tatum Opening Revival In Gail Sunday

The Rev. V. W. Tatum, First Baptist Church pastor from Knapp, will open a revival at the Gail Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The meetings will be held every night during the following week at 8 o'clock Mrs. Tatum and Mrs. Sam Skean will be in charge of music, according to Carl Willough by, Sunday school superintendent.

Two Women's Meetings

The two groups of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church have meetings slated for Monday.

The afternoon group will meet in the home of Mrs. L. D. Harlin, 3002 Thirty-eighth Street, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Zada Taylor will be the program leader.

The evening group is to meet with Mrs. G. W. Hicks, 1812 Thirtieth Street at 8 o'clock.

FROM ENID, OKLA.

First Christian Church Has New Minister Living Here

The Rev. Glenn Ricketts, new pastor of the First Christian Church, has begun his duties, having come to Snyder late last week from Enid, Okla.

He succeeds the Rev. Clifford Taylor who resigned recently after five years as pastor to resume studies at Texas Christian University.

Mr. Ricketts, 31, recently completed seven years of study at Phillip's University at Enid, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1950 and a bachelor of divinity degree this year.

While at Enid, Mr. Ricketts served as pastor of a church at Waldron, Kan., 13 months and later served as pastor at Hinton, Okla., two and a half years. He also served several other churches by appointment while not in pastoral work. He entered the university in September, 1946.

Mr. Ricketts was born Nov. 11, 1921, at Hereford, Tex., still the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts, who have a farm there. Reared at Hereford, Mr. Ricketts was graduated from high school there and lived there until he entered military service in December, 1943.

He served as an infantryman 27 months, 17 months in the South Pacific, during World war II.

The new pastor was married to Miss Jyce McMurry, June 15, 1949. In 1950, she, too, was graduated from Phillip's University, receiving her bachelor of science degree in religious education. They have a 17-month-old son, Douglas.

Mr. Ricketts said his wife and son came to Snyder with him last week but returned temporarily to the home of her parents in Lubbock when the child became ill. They will reside in the church parsonage as soon as it is completed at 2712 Thirty-sixth Street. Thirty-sixth Street is not open there at present but is to be opened soon. The parsonage, near the site of the new church building under construction, is almost completed.

The church, constructing a new edifice on Thirty-seventh Street in Southwest Snyder, has been meeting in the West Elementary School since it sold its property on Twenty - seventh Street at Avenue S. The new building is to be finished about Aug. 1.

Mr. Ricketts said he and his wife had always wanted to live and work in the West. His hobbies are horseback riding and woodwork. He is located now at Brown Courts.

LOST AGAINST THE WILL OF--

The Father in Heaven. Sin is the transgression of God's law (1 Jno. 3:4). Sin condemns a man. Our Father wants all men to be saved. "He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (Jno. 3:16). "Belief" includes more than "trust." The "believer" has the power (right) to be born of God (John 1:11-13), and he is the one that "should not perish". The unbeliever is condemned already. However, the believer must do more—he must "Repent, and be baptized . . . for the remission of sins." (Acts 2:38).

The Lord Jesus Christ. He gave His own life—shed his blood, that man might have redemption thereby. (Eph. 1:7). Jesus shed His blood in His death. When a person becomes a Christian, he is "baptized into His death." Rom. 6:3, 4).

The Holy Spirit. He revealed to Jesus (Jno. 3:34; 12:49) and to His apostles the will of the Heavenly Father (1 Cor. 2:9-13). That will (New Testament) has been written and translated into the English language so the reader can understand it. All who do what the New Testament says are being "led by the Spirit of God" (Rom. 8:14).

The Church of Christ. The church which our Lord established is "the pillar and ground of the truth" (1 Tim. 3:15). Its main mission in the world is to teach the gospel (Eph. 3:10).

The angels in Heaven. They are waiting to rejoice when a sinner repents (Luke 15:10). They are not to be worshipped but they are anxious for men to obey God.

Friends and loved ones. They yearn for the salvation of those lost in sin. They pray for them; they live godly lives; they give time, money and energy that the gospel may be taught to the lost (Rom. 1:16).

Consider how many are interested in your soul's welfare! Should you not take interest yourself? There are but two masters to serve—Christ and the Devil; you are serving one of them. Which? There are but two roads—the narrow road and the broad road; you are traveling in one of them. Which? There are but two destinies—Heaven and Hell. One of them will be yours. Which?

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1411—25th St.

TED NORTON, Evangelist

First Baptist Church To End Bible School With Program Tonight

The First Baptist Church will have commencement exercises for vacation Bible school tonight at 8 o'clock following a 30-minute open house.

Before the exercises parents and visitors will view projects made by the students. Included in the displays will be ceramics, hammered copper pictures, woven baskets and plaster models.

In the auditorium a joint worship service simular to ones held each day of the school will be directed by Ralph Wesson, school principal. The junior intermediates will sing the anthem, "Thy Word is Like a Garden, Lord." Mrs. L. B. Moore will accompany.

Each department of the school will give brief demonstrations of memory work and songs done in the school. A total of 354 were enrolled in the school.

To Muskogee Meeting

Mrs. Herbert Feather and Mrs. Ronald E. Hubbard will attend an area leadership training school of Presbyterian women's organizations at Vacone College in Muskogee, Okla., next week.

The week-long session will be directed by leaders from the churches in New York and Philadelphia. The meeting will consist of a workshop and lectures.

Japanese Teacher To Preach At Methodist Church Sunday Morning

The Rev. Moritaka Samejima, president of the Methodist secondary school in Nagasaki, Japan, will be guest speaker at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning service at 10:55 o'clock.

He is on a speaking tour of Methodist Churches in the United States. The Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor, will preach at the 8:30 morning service and 8 o'clock evening service at the church.

Mr. Samejima, author of three books, graduated in 1927 from the Theological School of Kwansei Gakuin University, Kobe. He received two additional degrees from Emory University and another from the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Vacation Bible School At Presbyterian Church

Vacation Bible school at the First Presbyterian Church began Monday morning and is to run through next Friday.

Classes for children three through 13 years of age are being held each morning from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, is principal. Nine teachers are on the roster.

Commencement exercises for the students will be held next week, the pastor, said.

Methodist Remodel

The First Methodist Church is remodeling its basement at an estimated cost of $5,000, according to the Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor.

The completed job will provide six additional classrooms, restrooms and a storage room. Harold Bennett is surpervising the work.

4 To Youth Assembly

Four young persons from the First Methodist Church are attending the Annual Youth Assembly at McMurry College. They are to return from the week-long meeting Saturday.

Attending are Martha Robbins, Fye Beidleman, Don Boone and Mary Ann Doak. The group will study worship and recreation programs. The theme of the assembly is "Here I Stand."

After returning to Snyder the four will give reports to the local Methodist Youth Fellowship.

School Closes Tonight

Vacation Bible school at the Church of Christ will close tonight with a student program at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Classrooms will have displays of student pnojects that will be viewed by parents and visitors. A peak attendance of 264 students was recorded.

Commencement Set At Avenue D Baptist

The vacation Bible school of the Avenue D Baptist church will hold commencement exercises tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the church.

About 200 students and teachers will receive certificates. The students will participate in a program in which they will give memory work and sing songs they have learned at the school.

Mrs. Floyd Strickland, school principal, will preside as mistress of ceremonies. Reva Strickland will be pianist for the events.

SERMON TOPICS

The Rev. Glenn W. Ricketts, First Christian Church pastor, will speak on "This I Believe" at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning service.

After a joint meeting of the youth groups Mr. Ricketts will speak on "The Worth of Your Soul."

• • •

Ted Norton of the Church of Christ will speak on "Lovers of God" at the 8:45 and 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning services.

At 7:30 o'clock that evening Mr. Norton will speak on "Life is Like A House."

GOD'S MASTERPIECE?

The rose comes very close to man's standard of perfection. Its delicate beauty seems to mock every effort of the artist or camera to capture it.

But is the rose really God's masterpiece? Hardly!

For its beauty is passive. It brightens life only for those who seek it out and gaze upon it. And in but a few days it withers and is ugly.

God's masterpiece is MAN. For with all his waywardness and selfishness, Man is capable of reflecting the love of God. When he lets God touch his life he is able to bring happiness and faith to others. He doesn't have to wait until he is noticed. He can actively bring spiritual blessings to his fellow men.

As the gardener cultivates the rose, the Church cultivates the lives of men. Always it strives to help us become all that God wants us to be.

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	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	37	27-40
Monday	Genesis	1	24-31
Tuesday	Matthew	5	43-48
Wednesday	I Timothy	6	1-10
Thursday	I Timothy	6	11-21
Friday	Hebrews	12	1-8
Saturday	Hebrews		1-6

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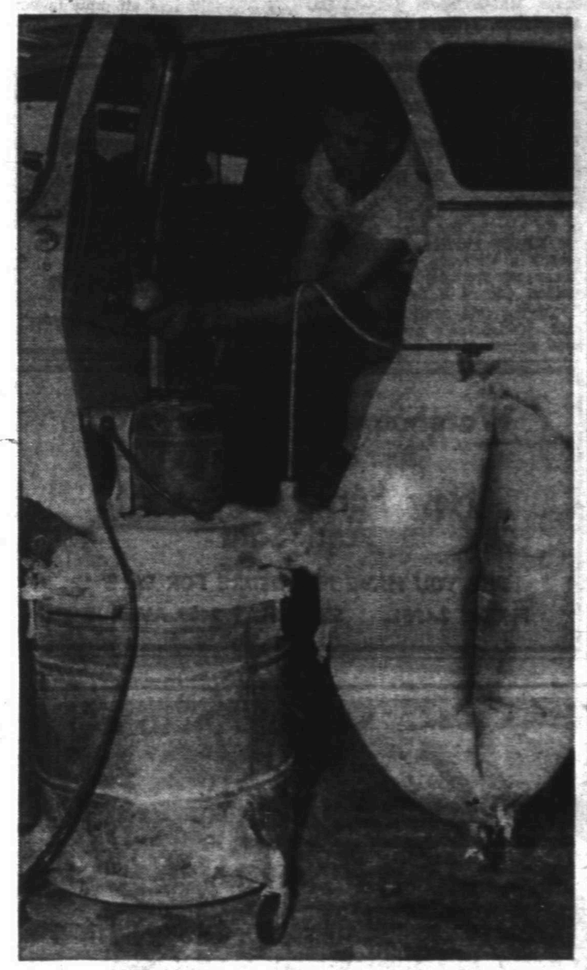

Jerry Smith, employe of the Troy Colley Humble Service Station, 2411 Twenty-fifth Street, is shown vacuum cleaning the inside of a car being washed at the station. Troy Colley, owner, says that vacuum cleaning dust and dirt from car upholstery is just as important in a longer life for that part of the car as grease is to the moving parts. (Lee Watson photograph)

AT HUMBLE STATION

Vacuum Cleaning Important In Keeping Car Upholstery

The dust and sand, almost always present in the atmosphere of West Texas, does not appear to be particularly detrimental to the mechanisms of automobiles, but it does have a bad effect on cars upholstry, Troy Colley, owner of Roy Colley Humble Service Station, 2411 Twenty - fifth Street.

Colley said that the dust settles on seats and other upholstered parts of the cars and tends to grind the upholstery away when someone sits on the seat.

His suggestion for relieving this trouble was a thorough vacuum cleaning of the upholstery every time the car is washed.

"A good strong vacuum cleaner will pull the dust and sand out of the upholstery when a whisk broom would only smooth over the top layer of dust on the seats," he said.

Colley said that grease seals on the moving parts of most cars effectively keep dust and sand out.

"In fact, we are in a much more favorable climate for long car life than many parts of the nation — especially damper climates, because the dust and sand is not as bad on cars as continued dampness," he said.

"However, a car should always be greased after each washing because high pressure water used to clean the underside of a car knocks off the grease from around fittings and exposed moving parts and would give the dust and sand an inside chance at the mechanisms if the grease were not replaced," he stated.

Colley said that the Humble Oil and Refining Co., for which his station is a retail agency, has sent his station complete lubrication charts on all 1953 automobiles, and that the charts are followed by lubrication men at his station.

Another new item at the Colley station is a new type flexible radiator hose that can be made to fit any car. The new flexible type will replace the pre-bent hose on any car radiator, and provides a standardized hose that will fit all cars, he said.

McClanahans Attend State Convention

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McClanahan, owners of Jack & Jack Realty Co., 1921 Twenty-sixth Street, will attend the convention of the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards in Houston this week.

The realtors plan to return from Houston Sunday.

Honoree Unable To Attend Testimonial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Anna Levin, 68, character actress of the Jewish Theater, had awaited the day when the great of the theatrical and film world would pay formal tribute to her actor husband.

He is Michal Michalesko, a noted performer in the Jewish Theater.

The testimonial dinner was held Saturday at the Wilshire Ebell Theater. Paul Muni, George Jessel and Shelley Winters were among the hundreds who attended.

But Michalesko, the guest of honor, was not present. His wife, ill nearly six months, had died at noon that day.

Artificial Respiration Saves Drowned Baby

NEW YORK (AP)—An hysterical mother pulled her unconscious 8-month-old daughter from a bathtub and ran screaming into the street.

The cries by Mrs. Lucrezia Roderiquez attracted Patrolman Thomas Sommers, who grabbed the baby from the mother's arms and gave the child artificial respiration.

In this way Sommers yesterday saved the life of tiny Marta Roderiqcez, who nearly drowned when her mother left her in a bathtub and stepped out of the room momentarily.

The extinct sea cows which formerly lived in the Bering Sea were 20 to 25 feet long.

Gregory S. Hanes, shown above in the dispaly room at Fagan Electric Co., 2505 Avenue N, is the new manager and part owner of the firm. He has had 20 years experience in the electrical profession. Hanes bought an interest in the business and moved here from San Angelo to operate it April 1. He is a partner of W. D. (Bill) Fagan, founder of Fagan Electric Co. which has businesses in Abilene and Snyder. (Lee Watson photograph)

HERE FROM SAN ANGELO

New Manager Of Electrical Firm Wants Code For City

A widely experienced electrician is the new manager and part owner of Fagan Electric Co., 2505 Avenue N.

He is Gregory S. Hanes, who was with the distribution department of Dallas Power & Light Co., for 12 years. For the past eight years he has been with General Electric in West Texas with his headquarters in San Angelo, working there and in Abilene, Lamesa, and most other West Texas towns.

Hanes purchased an interest in Fagan Electric and moved here to operate the business April 1.

As an experienced electrician, Hanes says that he strongly favors a city electrical code for Snyder for the safety and economy of electricity users here.

The city does not have an electrical code now, and wiring in many houses and buildings here is in very poor condition because no standards of installation were followed, he said.

Under the new management, Fagan Electric Co. will offer a complete residential, commercial, industrial, and oil field wiring service, and will handle a complete line of electrial fixtures for residences and buildings, Hanes said.

One big wiring job already handled by the firm since the new manager and part-owner took over was the new Thirty-seventh Street Church of Chirst here. Wiring on that job was completed last week.

"But we will welcome small electrical wiring or repair jobs just as readily as the big ones," he said.

Hanes outlines his reason for favoring an electrical code for Snyder as safety and economy.

"Many of the worst fires are caused by bad electrical wiring. Even if poor wiring does not cause costly fires, it will not handle the electrical loads placed on it as it is expected to," he said.

"Properly installed wiring is just like an other job that is done right--it does not have to be done over in a few months or years, and the better service it gives more than pays for the small additional initial cost," Hanes added.

Although he does not do motor re-winding here, the firm's new owner said that he can get such jobs done quickly and economically through Fagan Electric's Abilene branch.

50 Casualties Listed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 50 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 829) that reported 13 killed, 26 wounded, 2 missing, 8 captured and 1 injured.

A tortoise left by Capt. James Cook in the Tonga Islands in the 18th Century is still alive and wanders around the palace of the queen says the National Geographic Society.

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Syngman Rhee Man With Mind Of Own

SEOUL (AP)—Allied troops reoccupied Seoul in September 1950, after landing at Inchon and routing the North Korean Reds. A throng of Koreans gathered in the battered capital city to hear an address by their white-haired President, Syngman Rhee.

It was a momentous occasion for the little man who had endured prison torture and 33 years of exile in his long, relentless fight against monarchists, Japanese militarists and now the Communists. Americans present expected a dramatic, spine-tingling speech from the leathery-skinned Harvard and Princeton graduate.

Rhee fastened a fond gaze on his people and said:

"We have returned to our beloved city. Now let's get the stink out of the streets and get some trees on those mountains."

The incident illustrated several points in the character of the 78-year-old Chief Executive. He is a simple, direct man with no apparent affectations, but stubborn in persisting for what he believes is best for his Korea.

He is a passionate lover of trees and flowering things. He has a mania for sanitation.

Today, in the midst of a great armistice crisis which has found him standing up both against the Reds and the United Nations at times, he still is exhorting Seoul residents at least once each week to clean up and plant.

"The development of the country is as important as the armistice question," he explained.

His love is for a country in which he was born under a monarchy March 26, 1875; which threw him in prison when, as a Methodist mission convert, he tried to stir up the spirit of democracy; and from which he was exiled, fleeing for his life soon after the Japanese took control in 1910.

He returned to Korea in 1945 after Japan's defeat only to be caught up shortly in a war which kept him moving in and out of Seoul as its fortunes swayed.

Rhee lives in a fine, concrete and tile mansion on a Seoul hillside. He spends many waking hours in his spreading, beautiful gardens.

This week, when Gen. Mark Clark flew to Seoul for an urgent conference over Rhee's bitter opposition to a truce with the Reds, they held their meeting in the "garden office." A third party present was Rhee's little brown and white terrier Smartie.

Visitors often find him playing in the garden with two bear cubs, gifts of South Korean Army units, and with a second dog, Chindo.

Rhee toyed with the bears and stroked his terrier last Monday while telling newsmen: "I am being criticized by everyone—except the Korean people."

Rhee's daily schedule begins at 6 a. m. After a light breakfast, he reads newspapers for an hour then sketches Chinese characters on paper with a brush dipped in heavy black ink.

Rhee, who in boyhood received a classical Chinese education, is highly proficient at this form of painting. His characters spell out such mottoes as "Respect heaven and love humans."

At 8:30 a. m., he goes to a large pond and feeds bread and rice to more than 100 goldfish.

Then he walks to his office and receives reports on the war. He consults with his ministers. By 9:30 a. m., he is back in the garden receiving visitors and giving instructions to his secretaries.

Just before noon, he sits down to his typewriter to bang out personal letters or statements. Very often they are appeals to his people to plant trees, use coal instead of wood for cooking and heating.

At 12:30 p. m. daily, he lunches with his Austrian-born wife Frenscesca, 20 years his junior, whom he wed in 1934. His digestion is remarkable. He eats what he likes, including chicken, fish, beef and pork. He prefers Western food but occasionally eats rice and some Korean dishes.

After receiving visitors from 2 to 4 p. m., he plunges into the work of receiving government reports and dictation.

After a walk and a 7 p. m. dinner, he listens to the radio, often reads American books and magazines. He was reading a book of poetry last Monday when a Communist plane dropped a bomb which shook his home. He was unperturbed, waiting calmly for a police report that told him the bomb hit a school and injured two teachers.

Just before retiring, he opens his Christian Bible and reads passages aloud to himself and his wife. Saturday nights he allows himself a special treat—films from the U. S. Eighth Army.

And while the crisis eddies about him, Rhee sits in his garden as impassive and seemingly as ageless as Korea's timeless mountain.

Automatically Run Factories In Near Future

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The day of the fully automatic factory is drawing closer because of these developing factors:

Automatic machine tools, still being perfected.

New "brain machines" to solve production problems quickly.

Wider use of control instruments.

And devices for quick and accurate measurements and analysis, such as spectrochemistry, radioactive tracers, and X-ray.

Oilmen estimate some 50,000 control instruments now guide U. S. oil refineries, reducing to an all but automatic pattern the highly complicated processes of deriving many products from crude oil.

The fully automatic machine tool is now possible and certain to be perfected, in the opinion of Walter Baird, president of Baird Associates of Cambridge, Mass., maker of direct reading spectrometers.

Spectrochemistry analyzes alloys and organic compounds by measuring the wave length of light emitted or absorbed by atoms or molecules present.

Spectrometers, for example, are used by steel companies to analyze in five minutes the metal and mineral content of molten steel before pouring time. The older method was to burn the mix and photograph the colors of the various elements.

Spectrometers can also analyze fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides, milk concentrates, butter, cheese, many beverages, oils and fats. It quickly measures the various elements present in grains, colorants, preservatives, meat, eggs, yeast, and vegetables.

Radioactive tracers, a recent development provided by atomic piles, are being increasingly used in industry to let an operator "see" quickly what is going on inside machines, growing plants, or pipe lines.

New Ship Service From Houston Is Installed

HOUSTON (AP)—New ship service between Houston and Cuban, African and Madagascar ports will begin soon.

The German motorship Consul Arlt will begin weekly Houston-Havana service June 24. Cubamar Lines plans twice-monthly sailings to the Cuban ports of Manzanillo and Cienfuegos. Louis Dreyfus and Co., of France, will provide monthly service to South and East Africa and Madagascar.

HOOKS TROUT

Louis Kresser, Denver, Colorado, riple-amputee Navy veteran of World War I, holds up the shimmering trout he caught on a South Platte River fishing trip for 100 convalescent veterans from Denver area hospitals. Kresser, a devoted sportsman, spent most of his time hooking trout and then letting other vets land them.

Segregation Results In Fine For Movie Theater Operators

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four Negroes—arrested when they refused to be segregated in an Oxford, Pa., theater—were awarded damages totaling $600 yesterday by U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh.

Judge Welsh levied $500 damages against Joseph G. Crowl, owner of the theater, and $50 each against Joseph G. Crowel, owner of the theater, and $50 each against H.L. Johnson, theater employe, and Townsend P. Cox, Oxford policeman.

The jurist also issued an injuction restraining Johnson and Cox from attempting to enforce segregation in the movie house.

The men who brought the action were Luther Manning, Vernell Diudonne, Archibald Seales and Macques Wilmore - all students at Lincoln University in Oxford when the incident occurred, Jan. 11, 1950.

POLE SITTER IN STORM

Even On Worst Days There Are Jobs You Wouldn't Have

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you ever know days when your backbone feels like a piece of wet spaghetti?

Days when, if you order a hot dog for lunch, the joint is out of mustard? Days when your ear is deaf to the call of duty? Days when your job seems as dull as an old B-grade movie, run backwards on a grainy television screen?

Everyone knows such days. In newspaper business. There are days when a reporter finds the doorknobs he puts his hand on to have more warmth than the people he meets after he opens the doors.

Well, what can a guy do on those days when all the bugles have a rusty sound, all the jokes are stale, and what you have to do seems as tasteless as the things a husband finds in the refrigerator after his wife has gone away on vacation?

One thing you can do is think how you might feel if you had the other fellow's job in his dull or hopeless moments. For example, how would you like to be:

A tired housewife, greeted at dusk by her prince charming: "What! Not macaroni and cheese for dinner again?"

Or a bum who picks a quarter from the pavement and finds it is counterfeit?

Or a lonely soldier on a nameless hill, waiting at twilight for the night to fall and the unseen enemy to come against him?

Or an elderly vaudeville juggler, throwing up Indian clubs and asking my age by tossing things like these in the air, and if I miss catching one two shows in a row I don't eat next week?"

Or a bank teller, who counts other people's money year after year while he lets his wife handle his own, and then finds she has wasted his meager life-savings by encouraging the wrong horses?

Or a bus driver, with a fat lady on the back treadle screaming, "Let me off this bus or I'll write the mayor."

Or a straw boss, told to cut down his working force, who looks at the oldtimers around him and asks his heart, "How can I let any of them go?"

Or an old gray spoiled dog the day the family gets a bright new pink baby?

Yes, everybody has his bad or sad or useless days. But any day you feel bad, you are lucky in the fact that somebody, somewhere, has a more terrible reason for feeling worse—and does feel worse.

How would you like to be a flagpole sitter in a lightning storm?

Oklahoma And Texas Oilmen Hurl Charges

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas and Oklahoma oilmen tossed charges at each other yesterday over Oklahoma daily oil production allowables.

R. F. Windfohr, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, accused Oklahoma of refusing to make a fair reduction in oil production to allow for over-supplies.

Walker Pound, Oklahoma conservation director, accused West Texas oil producers of "trying to chisel in on Oklahoma's traditional oil markets in the Great Lakes area.

Windfohr said Texas production in six months has been decreased by 378,000 barrels daily, which means a decrease in income to Texas oil producers of nearly a million dollars a day.

"During this same period," he said, "Oklahoma's production has been decreased by only 6,700 barrels daily, or less than 1½ per cent."

Pound said companies with big production in West Texas have taken the lead in attempts to cut Oklahoma's allowable so as to take over its traditional markets.

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