THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Shelley Is Given Send-Off

The city council presented an automatic food mixer, with all attachments, to B. J. Shelley, city manger who is leaving Snyder to become city manager at Garland, at the beginning of last night's council meeting.

In making the presentation, Malven K. Stevenson, mayor, said, "the council wishes to present this present to you and your family in appreciation of the splendid job you have done here in the past two and one-half years as Snyder's first city manager."

The mixer was purchased by the councilmen.

In thanking the councilmen for their gift, Shelley said, "my wife and I wish to thank each one of you for the nice gift, and I personally wish to thank each of you for giving me the opportunity to serve as city manager of Snyder."

"I have received the finest cooperation from everybody on the council, the employes of the city, and from the citizens of Snyder that could be given.

"I have never heard of a city manager any where who had such ideal working relations and conditions as I have enjoyed here," Shelley said.

Shelley left this morning for Garland where he will move and assume his new duties as soon as he can arrange living accomodations there.

Roy Dunlap, newly hired manager for the city of Snyder, was at the meeting last night, and expects to begin his new duties here tomorrow. He was appointed effective Oct. 1. Dunlap has been city coordinator for the city of Hamlin for the past year, and is a former city engineer for Snyder.

Shelley also displayed a large leather brief case, with his name engraved in gold, given him by employes of the city who have worked under his administration here.

Private Given Term In Prison

BERLIN (AP)—Pvt. Tommy R. Woods, 24, of Rogersville, Tenn., was sentenced today to 33 years in prison for deserting to Communist East Germany.

A U. S. Army court-martial deliberated 25 minutes on Woods' guilty plea before passing sentence.

The penalty, which included a dishonorable discharge, was the maximum. It is subject to review by higher authorities.

Woods did not take the stand. When the court's law officer asked him if he fully understood the implications of his plea, he replied in a clear voice: "Yes, sir."

He did not appear to be shaken by the stiff sentence. He smiled and joked with spectators as he left the court, telling them, "Take it easy."

Woods disappeared from his West Berlin unit March 1, 1954, and spent 16 months in East Germany. Shortly after his disappearance, the official East German news agency ADN said he had asked for political asylum. He was returned to U.S. territory last July by Russian authorities.

In addition to being charged with desertion, Woods was also accused of associating himself with East German Communist organizations which advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. government, and with urging Pvt. Gerard R. Pepin, of Auburn, Maine, in January 1954 to desert and affiliate himself with Russian authorities.

LEADERS on the program of a citizenship workshop held here today by the sixteenth district of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers are shown here during a coffee session just preceding the program. Left to right are C. W. Tarter, Lamesa school superintendent and workshop director; Mrs. Stanley Erskine of Midland, state vice-president; Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, state citizenship chairman and superintendent of schools here; Mrs. W. N. Norred of Big Spring, district president, Dr. Royce Knapp of Chicago, main speaker for the morning; and Dr. Harold H. Hitt, superintendent of the Midland schools. Dr. Knapp will be speaker tonight for a dinner meeting of the West Texas Industrial Education Teachers. (Lee Watson photograph)

40 Teachers Expected For Meeting Here

From 40 to 50 industrial education teachers are expected to gather here tonight when the West Texas Industrial Education Teachers organization holds a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Dr. Royce Knapp of Chicago, education director for Thompson's Encyclopedia, will be main speaker at the dinner, while Roger Barton of Austin, representative of the state industrial arts department, will make a brief talk on recent trends in industrial education. W. A. Mayfield, head of the Snyder school industrial education department, will be master of ceremonies.

Waymon Mulkey of Lubbock, formerly a Snyder teacher, is president of the West Texas group. Other officers are to be elected here tonight.

Snyder school administrators will be guests at the dinner.

Dr. Knapp today was speaker for a district Parent-Teacher Association citizen's workshop held at the high school, talking on "Our Responsibilities in Citizenship Development."

The Snyder P-TA was host organiation.

Others on that program were Mrs. W. N. Norred of Big Spring, district president Mrs. Stanley Erskine of Midland, state vice-president; Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, Snyder school superintendent and state citizenship chairman; C. W. Tarter, Lamesa superintendent and workshop director; O. T. Jones of Sterling City, and T. D. Wiman, Snyder high school principal.

Knox City Resident Is Trapped By Flood

FORT WORTH (AP) — George Whinn of Knox City spent a damp night on a tiny island created by a flooding stream in northwest Texas.

The Civil Air Patrol dropped a bed roll and food to him just before dark yesterday. If the waters rise further, a helicopter may be sent in to pick him up, the CAP said.

Council Okays 13 Ordinances

The city council passed on second and final reading last night 13 ordinances, but postponed the second reading of a fourteenth ordinance, the one which provides zoning for the city.

Action on the zoning ordinance, which was passed on first reading one month ago, was delayed until a special meeting called for 5 o'clock next Monday afternoon. The delay was made to give Roy Dunlap, new city manager, time to study the full provisions of the ordinance and prepare a plan for putting the ordinance into effect here when and if it is passed.

One of the ordinances passed adopts the city budget for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1, and another of the ordinances made final adopts a city tax rate of $1.50 per $100 valuation, the same tax rate which has been used for the past few years.

Ten of the ordinances authorize the mayor, Malven K. Stevenson, and city secretary, Charles Duckworth, to execute contracts with the State Highway Department whereby the city will assume operation and maintenance costs of 10 state owned traffic signal lights located on highway streets inside the city. Each of the lights required an individual ordinance.

The final ordinance passed on second reading last night designates portions of Twenty -seventh Street and of Avenue L as play ground for the Central Primary School from 8 o'clock each school day morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, exclusive of school holiday periods.

Billy Greenfield, owner of property located in block 11 of the Wilmeth Addition, which is the block west of Deep Creek and between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Streets, appeared before the council to request relassification under the zoning ordinance of his property which adjoins the creek bank between the two streets. Greenfield wished the property reclassified as commercial property. It is classified in the zoning ordinance as residential property. The zoning ordinance has been passed on one reading, but has not become effective because a second reading is necessary.

Greenfield stated that he is contemplating moving his feed store and feed mixing equipment from its present location at Avenue D and the East Highway to his property on Twenty - seventh Street at Deep Creek.

The council approved hiring a contractor to move the fire siren which is located north of Thirty - seventh Street near the Church of Christ to a point about 150 feet west of its present location, with the city and the church to share equally the cost of $80, bid on the job of moving the siren.

J. L. (Broadway) Browing, councilman and member of the church, said the church would share the moving costs.

The siren is presently located only a few feet from the residence of the minister of the church.

The council approved a request of Ross Kemp, safety officer of the State Highway Patrol, that a meeting of the city council and school officials and other interested agencies be called for the purpose of presenting the annual report of the National Safety Council.

No action was taken on a request made by Harrie Winston that a water and sewer contract he now has with the city be extended to cover five more blocks of property between Thirty - fourth and Thirty - fifth Streets in southwest Snyder. His contract with the city now cover four blocks of the Colonial Hills addition between Thirty - fifth and Thirty - sixth Streets, which is inside the city limits. Winston's request for extension of the contracts was not accompanied by a petition for city annexation of the property concerned in the extension contracts. The city now has no such contracts for water and sewer extensions to lands outside the city limits.

The council approved use of four parking meters on the west side of the square for Nov. 18, 19, 20, and 21 by the Mass X-Ray Survey unit which will be in Snyder on those dates. The request was signed by Mrs. Robert R. Patterson, general chairman of the Mass X-Ray Survey.

Hundreds Are Forced Out Of Homes By Texas Flood

News Reporter Is Jailed For Refusing Order

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) —Jack Howard, San Francisco Chronicle labor news reporter, was jailed briefly yesterday for his refusal to obey a judge's order to answer questions regarding sources of information for stories he had written.

The questions were asked during an injunction suit hearing in a labor dispute.

Shortly after Howard was jailed, the 3rd District Appellate Court in Sacramento granted his attorney's petition for a writ of habeas corpus and ordered his release on $10,000 bail. Hearing on the writ was set for Oct. 21.

While he was in custody, Howard wrote his own version of the case under the dateline "Sonoma County Jail."

Attorneys for two apple-processing plants which seek an injunction against the AFL Teamsters Union were quizing Howard on the stand about statements he had attributed to a union agent in his newspaper accounts of the teamsters strike in the Sebastopol apple growing area.

One attorney, Nathan R. Berke sought Howard's sworn testimony that teamster organizer Peter Andrade had advised a union to observe officially a temporary restraining order granted by the Superior Court earlier in the dispute, but then had added:

"As individual American citizens anyone has the right to refuse to handle hot apples and we're telling this to all union members in the West."

Howard claimed the right to refuse to answer, under a 20-year-old California law which protects a newspaper reporter from being held in contempt for refusing to disclose sources of information procured for publication and published in a newspaper.

Superior Judge Charles J. McGoldrick directed him to answer, warning he would be adjudged in contempt otherwise, but Howard still refused and was ordered into custody.

The teamsters struck the Sebastopol plants some time ago in an organizing campaign, and several incidents of violence have been reported. The companies seek to court order which forbade carrying out of a boycott against plant products.

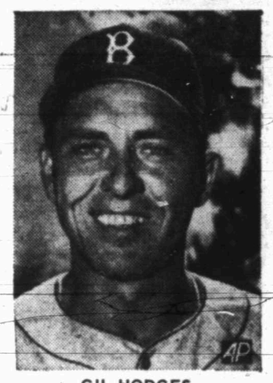
BUMS WORLD CHAMPIONS!

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers finally won their first world championship today by whipping the New York Yankees 2-0, in the deciding game of the classic behind the iron-nerved pitching off young Johnny Podres and the clutch hitting of Gil Hodges.

Hodges drove in runs in the fourth and sixth innings while the 23-year old Pondres, pitching out of one hole after another, came through magnificiently in the clutch to win his second game of the series with an eight hitter.

A spectacular one-handed catch by Sany Amoros in the sixth inning with two Yankes on base and none out was another decisive factor.

Thus the Dodgers captured their first championship on their eighth attempt and their sixth try against the Yankees. It was the Yankees' first defeat in the series since 1942 when the St. Louis Cardinals accomplished the feat.



GIL HODGES
. . . RBI's Decisive

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gilliam, lf-2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Reese, ss	4	1	1	2	6	0
Snider, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Campanella, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Furillo, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hodges, 1b	2	0	1	10	0	0
Hoak, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Zimmer, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
a-Shuba	1	0	0	0	0	0
Amoros, lf	0	0	0	2	1	0
Podres, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	11	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizuto, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Martin, 2b	3	0	1	1	6	0
McDougald, 3b	4	0	3	1	1	0
Berra, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Bauer, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Skowron, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	1
Cerv, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Howard, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Byrne, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Grim, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
b-Mantle	1	0	0	0	0	0
Turley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	8	27	14	1

a—Grounded out for Zimmer in 6th
b—Popped out for Grim in 7th

Brooklyn	000 101 000—2
New York	000 000 000—0

RBI—Hodges 2. 2B — Skowron, Campanella, Berra. S — Snider, Campanella. SF —Hodges. DP—Amoros, Reese and Hodges. Left—Brooklyn 8, New York 8. BB—Byrne 3 (Hodges, Gilliam, Furillo), Grim 1 (Hoak), Turley 1 (Amoros). Podres 2, (Rizzuto, Martin). SO—Byrne 2 (Snider, Zimmer), Grim 1 (Reese, Turley 1 (Snider), Podres 4 McDougald, Byrne (2, Bauer). HO—Byrne 3 in 5 1-3, Grim 1 in 1 2-3, Turley 1 in 2. R-ER—Byrne 2-1, Grim 0-0, Turley 0-0, Podres 0-0. WP—Grim. W—Podres. L—Byrne. U — Honochick plate, Dascoli first base, Summers second base, Ballanfant third base, Flaherty left field, Donatelli right field. A—62,465. T—2:44.

Water Covers Wide Area In North Texas

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Swollen waters of the Wichita River and its tributaries chased hundreds from their North Texas homes today, smashed a main-line railroad bridge and gashed across highways.

More than 100 families were evacuated in Wichita Fallas as Holliday Creek, carrying a heavy runoff from rains which it couldn't dump into the already-full Wichita River, backed up into residential sections.

Far upriver on the Wichita South of Paducah 150 families were isolated by spreading waters from rains last night that measured up to 9 inches.

Rains continued falling this morning in parts of North and West Texas, with 1.47 inches reported at Childress since midnight.

Knox County Sheriff Homer Melton said approaches to the Santa Fe Railroad bridge at Benjamin, were swept away, stopping movement of trains on the Wichita, Kans., to San Angelo line.

Although thousands of acres of farmland were being inundated just when cotton needed hot, dry weather for maturing, the greatest damage apparently was being done in Wichita Falls itself.

Melton estimated at least 5,000 farmland acres were under water in Knox County alone. He said Debris-laden water has washed out sections of State Highway 283, Farm 143 and Farm 267. An approach to the Wichita River bridge on highway 283, 17 miles north of Benjamin, was washed away.

A crest of 21 feet was expected on the Wichita River in Wichita Falls, three feet above flood stage. Officials expected the river to stay within its banks except in low lying areas in the east part of town, where most of the families have been evacuated. The principal danger was expected to result from the flooding Wichita backing up in Holliday Creek.

"We don't expect any houses to get washed away or anything like that," a reporter for the Wichita Daily Times said, "but there's going to be a lot of water in and around a lot of houses."

The flooded section was described as "part working class area, part Negro section, and some industrial."

West of Wichita Falls, Lake Wichita was flowing 14 inches over the spillway, and Diversion Lake, about 30 miles west of the city, was overflowing the spillway. Lake Kemp, an 18-mile-long body of

See FLOOD, Page 2

Japan Braces For Typhoon Season Again

By JIM BECKER

TOKYO (AP)—Japan is the bull's-eye at which from one to three dozen disastrous Pacific typhoons are aimed each year.

October is when most of them slam home.

When the typhoons rip into densely populated Japan, thousands of houses are blown away, scores of persons are crushed by flying debris and drowned in flash floods, huge waves splinter fishing craft and thousands of acres of sorely needed rice plants are destroyed.

Damage from a single storm can top 100 million dollars.

Typhoon Louise, this year's most violent, took at least 42 lives last week during its rampage through southern Japan. Another 300 were injured. The storm's howling winds tore down a high-tension wire and started a fire that destroyed the center of Niigata, a city of a quarter million.

After Louise howled out to sea, nearly 300,000 persons were homeless.

On her way up "Typhoon Alley" from Guam, Louise also flattened the American base on historic Iwo Jima and took a pass at Okinawa, where the United States maintains a large garrison.

Typhoon Marge howled to a stop today on Japan's doorstep after keeping 88 million Japanese on edge for days.

And new typhoons are brewing in the South Pacific, gathering steam for the charge to the north.

When full grown, Pacific typhoons are twisting terrors that whirl winds of 75 to 175 miles an hour around a hollow center. They cut paths as wide as 250 miles. They dump torrents of lashing rain —sometimes as much as a foot in a few hours.

Police Solve Slaying Case In Colorado

DENVER (AP)—A young bridegroom of three months, traced through a broken watch, admitted he killed a symphony orchestra trombonist and shot his woman companion, Detective Capt. Fred Zarnow said today.

Robert Mark Dearmin, 21, related how an intended holdup Sept. 22, ended in death on a rural road for Hubert Hahn, 27, Zarnow said.

No charges were filed. Denver police said the prisoner, who also used the name Jay R. Dearmin, would be turned over to authorities of neighboring Adams County.

The lanky, dark-haired young man was arrested at his workshop bench yesterday. He later was pointed out tentatively in a police lineup by Joyce Danielson, 23, a companion of the Denver Symphony panion of the Denver Symphony Orchestra member the night he was killed.

Miss Danielson, a hospital technician, is recovering from a bullet wound in the shoulder and from cuts and bruises inflicted by the assailant.

The wrist watch which led to Dearmin's arrest was found at the lonely spot where Miss Danielson said the gunman first tried to rape her, then shot and beat her and attempted to run over her in Hahn's auto.

Zarnow said a Denver jeweler recalled that a blonde girl had bought an identical watch a few days after the slaying. After police arrested Dearmin and found a photograph he carried of his wife Diane, 18, the jeweler identified her as the buyer of the watch, Zarnow said.

He said Dearmin, apparently fearful of questioning about the slaying, intended to produce the newly purchased watch as evidence the one found at the scene was not his.

LEVEL OF WATER RISES AT THOMAS

Lake Thomas was up nearly half a foot from yesterday's elevation, according to a report made at noon today.

Jack Dunn, pumper at the Snyder station, reported the elevation at noon to be 2,255.40, or 2.6 feet short of full.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Yesterday's high 79, low 67, today's 7:30 a.m. reading 69, with .24 inch of rain.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thundershowers through Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon and tonight, mostly in south of Plains.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers mostly near the coast. No important temperature changes. Moderate shoutheast winds on the coast.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Widely scattered mostly daytime thundershowers. No important temperature changes. Moderate southeast winds on the coast.

Crossing To Lake Thomas Is Closed

Repairs on the road corssing the Lake J. B. Thomas has caused the closing of that road for several days, according to R. A. (Skeet) Schooling of Snyder, a director of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which operates the lake's facilities.

Schooling said the road across the dam will be closed for three or four days. A washout in the riverbed on the road running below and parallel to the dam has also caused the closing of that raod until it can be repaired.

That makes the south side of the lake inaccessible form the north side in the area of the dam. To get to the south side now, Schooling said, Snyder residents driving to the lake within the next few days should go in by the southern route. A road which leaves the Snyder - Big Spring highway about 10 miles southwest of Ira and about two miles this side of the Vincent store can be used to travel north to the lake.

Murder Charge Filed Against Snyder Negro

A charge of murder with malice was filed by district attorney Renal B. Rosson here yesterday afternoon against Mrs. Vercie Miles, 41, Negro woman.

Mrs. Miles, charged in connection with the death of Tommy Porch, Snyder Negro man, was arraigned in justice court yesterday afternoon, and her bond was set at $3,000 by peace justice W. C. Davidson. She had still not made bond by noon today and was in the county jail.

Porch was killed Sunday afternoon by a bullet fired from a .22-caliber pistol at Martha Holland Hill's Cafe in the Negro section of Snyder.

Six Inmates Escape From Scranton Ward

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Six inmates escaped from the maximum security ward at the Farview State Hospital for the Criminal Insane today. One of the six—all described as "dangerous"—was recaptured six hours later.

Two of the five still at large, police said, are convicted murderers. None of the six were believed armed at the time of their escape early today.

Ike Writes Nixon To Continue National Security Group Work

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower, after writing the vice president last night to carry on affairs of the National Security Council and the Cabinet, was reported by his physicians "in a cheerful mood" after a "good day."

The uneasiness created by word Sunday night that the chief executive didn't "feel as well as usual" evaporated after physicians found no evidence of fatigue.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, reported "everything goes well" at the sickbed on the eighth floor of Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

This is the second crucial week in the aftermath of the coronary thrombosis the President, who will be 65 Oct. 14, suffered Sept. 24 at the Denver home of his mother-in-law Mrs. John S. Doud.

By the weekend, barring complications, his doctors look forward hopefully to a period of convalescence which will enable Eisenhower to move into a more active direction of government.

The expectation is that he will be flown to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., in two or more weeks for a period of recuperation during which he will be able to confer with administration advisers on matters requiring his early attention.

And at 8:45 p.m., White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty reported the President "had a good day" and added:

"There was no evidence of fatigue. The President had supper and again visited (for the third time during the day) with Mrs. Eisenhower. His condition continues to be satisfactory without complications."

In a 10-minute business conference yesterday with his chief deputy Sherman Adams, the President signed a letter to Vice President Nixon asking him to carry on the meetings of the Cabinet and security council.

He also signed a memorandum to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey which, in effect, makes Japan a member of the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade.

At the same time he signed a routine memorandum authorizing John B. Hollister, director of the International Cooperation Administration, to send to six congressional committees a report that no additional decisions have been made since June 30 on continuing foreign aid to various nations.

The President also approved an extension of time, from Oct. 1 to Oct. 21, for a presidential emergency board to report on a labor dispute between the Pennsylvania Railroad and 35,000 nonoperating employes.

Dr. White, who made his own examination of the President a few days ago and is receiving twice daily reports, said he felt "relieved" after talking with physicians at the hospital yesterday.

So far, Hagerty told reporters, the doctors have not been able to ascribe the President's tiredness Sunday night to any particular cause. He cheered his attendants yesterday by awaking "rested and refreshed."

Dr. White, speaking from Boston, said the electrocardiogram showed the normal revolution.

Dr. White plans to fly here at the end of the week for another personal examination. A decision will be made then on when Eisenhower may be moved, and on what activities he will be able to undertake next week.

X-rays show that the President's lungs "are clear" and that the heart shadow is the same as the normal record of last year when Eisenhower was "in good health," Dr. White said.

The President is a cheerful patient, from all accounts. He felt well enough yesterday to spend 30 minutes playing a picture quiz game with the help of a nurse.

Eisenhower's letter to Nixon said:

Dear Dick:

"I hope you will continue to have meetings of the National Security Council and of the Cabinet over which you will preside in accordance with the procedure which you have followed at my request in the past during my absence from Washington."

Signed "As ever, Dwight D. Eisenhower," it had the effect of approving publicly Nixon's chairmanship of such meetings. This could be significant.

Friends are convinced Eisenhower will retire at the end of his present term, and politicians are looking to Nixon to be a top contender for the GOP presidential nomination.

Dulles Talks With Molotov

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today he has told Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov that Communist bloc arms deliveries to the Middle East "would not contribute to relaxing tensions" in the world.

Dulles said that when he was recently at the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York he discussed the Middle East problem twice with Molotov.

He said he spoke to Molotov to the effect that "from the standpoint of U. S. relations with the Soviet Union, such delivery of arms would not contribute to relaxing tensions."

Red Cechoslovakia has contracted to sell military equipment to Egypt in return for cotton, rice and other Egyptian products.

Dulles told his news conference today he thought Egypt and Cechoslovakia had not yet completed details of the deal. He said he does not know how much or what types of equipment are involved. Therefore, he said, he does not yet know what the effect would be in starting a Middle East arms race.

Asst. Secretary of State George Allen has been conferring with Egyptian Premier Abdel Gamal Nasser at Cairo on the matter. Dulles has received reports from Allen.

Menon Slates Speech In UN

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — India's V. K. Krishna Menon appealed to France today to end its boycott of the U.N. Assembly and return for the forthcoming debate on Algeria.

Menon, winding up the Assembly's general debate, expressed "deep regret" that the French had walked out of the 60-nation body.

India was one of the 28 countries which voted over French opposition last Friday to inscribe the Algerian problem on the Assembly's agenda and thus provoked the French walkout.

Although India voted against the French in the Assembly ballot to debate Algerian demands for independence, Nehru's government has praised the Paris government for giving up the small colonies France established in India in the 17th century.

Following the decision to debate the Algerian issue, France called home her representatives at the Assembly and then her permanent delegation to the U.N. The French Cabinet decided, however, to hold on to France's permanent "big power" seat on the Security Council and her place on the Disarmament Committee and subcommittee.

The French had more bitter comment about the Assembly vote to take up Algeria. Jules Moch, French delegate to the Disarmament subcommittee, labeled the decision to debate the Algerian flagrant violation of the charter the French government could not accept."

The French contend Algeria is a domestic matter — not a foreign holding subject to U.N. intervention — because under the French constitution it is an integral part of France rather than a colony or protectorate. The French charge U.N. discussion of Algeria tampers with France's territorial integrity.

Moch said the only reason he was continuing to serve on the Disarmament subcommittee was "because the French government attaches such paramount importance to the question of disarmament."

The Assembly rebuffed another colonial power last night, voting 31-18 to take up Indonesia's demands that the Netherlands give up Western New Guinea.

The Dutch made no move to emulate the French boycott but Foreign Minister J. M. H. A. Luns told reporters he regretted United States' failure to support his government on the issue. The United States, which backed France on its Algerian stand, was one of 10 nations abstaining on the New Guinea vote.

Luns asserted that the Assembly's action would "make rapprochement (agreement) between the Netherlands and Indonesia more difficult."

A member of the Indonesian delegation voiced gratitude for the action and expressed hope the dispute would reach a "peaceful solution."

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Wildcats Slated In 3 Counties

Kent, Andrews, and Ward Counties are sites for new Permian Basin wildcats.

Edwin L. Cox, Dallas, and others, will dig No. 1 Thornberry as a 5,000-foot exploration nine miles southwest of Andrews in Southwest Andrews Co.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of southwest quarter of section 8, block A-42, psl survey.

W. A. Stockard, Houston, No. 1 R. D. Hooper is a 7,000-foot Pennsylvanian prospector in North Kent County, four miles southwest of Girard.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 49, H&GN survey.

A 3,100-foot wildcat, McElroy Ranch Co. and Newmont Oil Co., will be dug three miles southeast of Grandfalls in Southeast Ward ounty.

Operators staked location 660 feet from northwest and northeast lines of section 4, block 5, H&TC survey.

Pan American Production Co., Warren Petroleum Corp., Oil Division, Forest Oil Corp., Houston Oil Co. of Texas, and associates, No. 1 Shook, flowing discovery from the Devonian, in Northwest Martin County is to core deeper from its present bottom of 12,109 feet.

This new field opener has set 5½-inch casing at 12,109 feet—corrected total depth. It had squeeed additional cement back of the pipe.

As soon as the cement is cured the plug will be drilled out and more of the Devonian will be penetrated.

This strike is two miles northeast of the Breedlove (Devonian) field and 29 miles northwest of Stanton. It is approximately the same distance north of Midland. The well-site is 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 90, league 259, Borden County School Land survey.

The section at 12,081-12,098 feet in the Devonian, had flowed oil in a drillstem test at the rate of 3600 barrels per day.

A Pennsylvanian formation also is credited with having developed a heavy flow of gas while the hole was being cut. No detailed information has been released on that show.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2 Butler is to be drilled as a 12,750-foot exploration in the Glasco (Devonian) area of Northeast Andrews County.

Operator staked location 660 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block A-19, psl survey, 15 miles northeast of Andrews.

Gulf Oil Corp. has entered the deep Puckett (Ellenburger) area of Southeast Pecos County with location for No. 1-A Jerusha Robbins and others.

This scheduled 15,000-foot project is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35, block 126, T&StL survey, 25 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Clefa is to be drilled as a 13,500-foot Ellenburger project in the Wemac (multipay) area of Central Andrews County.

Location is 5,350 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 5, block A-19, psl survey, five miles southeast of Andrews.

One Man Is Killed In California Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A four-alarm fire called "of arson origin" early today caused the death of one man, injury to several tenants and gutted the 40-room Polk Hotel at Polk and Turk Streets.

The victim was not identified. He suffocated on the top floor of the five-store building.

Hay Fever Research

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A group of inmate hay fever victims at Southern Michigan Prison have volunteered to aid a University of Michigan research team in a five-year campaign against hay fever. They will participate in clinical tests.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Musical Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter And News (MBS)
6:45 Eddie Fisher Sings (MBS)
7:00 Fulton Lewis News
7:15 Bandstand
7:30 Top Tunes
7:45 Date Till Eight
8:00 News (MBS)
8:05 Music By Paul Weston
8:15 3-Suns
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Treasury Agent
9:30 Sportscast
9:40 Pollard's Chrysler Concert
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 News & Weather
11:00 Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:30 Johnny Maddox
6:35 Musical Clock
6:45 Let's Go Fishing
6:50 Interlude
6:55 News
7:05 Hymn Of The Day
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 News
8:35 Today's Star
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Time Out
9:45 String Time Serenade
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 uest Time
11:35 McDonald Magic
11:40 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Musical Bouquet

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
1:00 Baseball Game of the Day (MBS)
3:30 Scoreboard
3:35 News
3:45 Frontier Bonanza
4:00 Red Ball Express
4:15 Melody Quiz
4:30 News
4:35 Top Western Tune
4:40 Red Ball Express
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Sports Time
5:55 News

TELEVISION LOG

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

5—News, Spts, Wthr.
5:15—Doug Edwards
5:30—Stories of Century
6:00—Navy Log
6:30—Never Get Rich
7:00—Meet Millie
7:30—Passport to Danger
8:00—$64,000 Question
8:30—My Fa. Husband
9:00—Florian Zabach
9:30—Plainsman Par.
9:45—Guided Tour
10:00—News, Spts. Wthr.
10:15—Movie

Wednesday

6:45—Advance Weather
7:00—Morning Show
8:00—Gary Moore
8:30—Morning Show
9:30—S.Plains Fair
9:45—TV Sermonette
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:30—Search for Tomor.
10:45—Stop, Look, Listen
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30 Welcome Travelers
12:00 Noon News
12:15—Chapel Songs
12:30—Swap Shop
12:45 House Party
1:00—Club Day
1:30 Bob Crosby
1:45 Notes of Harmony
2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account
3:00 Recipe Roundup
3:30 Western Movie
4:30 B-Bar Ranch
4:45—Adventure Trail
5:15—Doug Edwards
5:25 Crusader Rabbit
5:30—Century Story
6:00 Arthur Godfrey
7:00 The Millionaire
7:30 I've Got a Secret
8:00—20th Century Fox
8:30—Fav. Husband
9:00—Curtain Call
9:30 Mr. and Mrs. North
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15—Touchdown
10:45—Mask Saber
11:15—The Hunter

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

5:00—Roy Rogers
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News
6:20 Weather, Sports
6:30—Comedy Encore
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00—Milton Berle
8:00—Fireside Theater
8:30 Ford Theater (NBC)
9:00 Texas in Review
9:30—Big Town
10:00—TBA
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
11:00—Craig Kennedy

Wednesday

6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30—Craig Kennedy
9:00 Home
10:00 Tennessee Ernie.
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Cook Book
12:00 News and Weather
12:15 Norma Rains
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
2:15 Melody Go Round
2:30 World of Mr. Sween
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Pinky Lee
3:30 Howdy Doody
4:00 Western Adventure
5:00—Roy Rogers
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15—News, Wthr.
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Disney Land
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30 Danny Thomas
9:00 District Attorney
9:30—Warner Bros.
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
11:00—Waterfront

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

5:00—Crusader Rabbit
5:30—Two Gun Playhouse
6:00—News, Wthr.
6:30—Dr. Hudson
7:00—I've Got a Secret
7:30—Dist. Atty.
8:00—Texas Review
8:30—Touchdown
9:00—Top Plays '55
9:30—I Led 3 Lives
10:00—News, Wthr.
10:15—Sportslite
10:30—Arthur Murray
11:00—Late Show

Wednesday

1:00 Best Pattern
3:00 Movie Matinee
4:00 Miracle of Music
4:30—Darts & Smarts
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Eddie Fisher Show
6:15—News, Wthr.
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Pure Oil Top Tunes
7:00 Kruger Theatre
8:00 Science Fiction
8:30—Game of Week
9:00—Football
9:15 Pioneer Playboys
9:30 Break the Bank
10:00 News & Weather
10:15 Sportslite
10:30 The Late Show

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

5:00—Wild Bill Kickok
5:30—Kalvin Keewee
6:00 The Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report (L)
6:45—Eddie Fisher
7:00—Fireside Theater
7:30—Milton Berle
8:30—TV Theater
9:00—NBC News
9:15 Ames Brothers
9:30—Touchdown
10:00—Late Report
10:15—I Am The Law

Wednesday

7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong
8:30—Search for Beauty
9:00—Home
10:00—OFF AIR
1:00—Movietime
2:15—Daily Devotions
2:30—Mr. Sweeney
2:45—Brighter Day
3:00—Pinky Lee
3:30—Howdy Doody
4:00 Homemakers Fiesta
4:30 On Your Account
5:00—Space Ranger
5:30—Kalvin Keewee
5:45—News
6:00 Music Mart
6:30—Evening report
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
7:30—Rin Tin Tin
8:00—Whiting Girls
8:30 Slim Willett
9:00—Science Fiction
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 News, Sports, Weathe
10:15—Riff Baker

FLOOD

Continued from Page 1

water 50 miles west of Wichita Falls, was expected to handle safely all flood waters on the upper Wichita.

Upriver in Cottle County residents of five communities—Hackberry, Chalk, Sneedville, Grow and Dumont — had been waterbound since Sunday night by Wichita River flood waters. A mile of water surrounded Hackberry, where just the tip of the bridge over the Wichita was visible.

The level was dropping rapidly today, however, and there was hope the situation would improve if the rains stop.

Flood waters were receding, too, in Knox County after rising at 2 a.m. to what Sheriff Melton described as "the highest level it's ever been that anyone knows of" at Benjamin.

Chief Forecaster E. A. Moore said the flood would be the greatest in the North Texas town since 1941, even greater, he predicted, than families to flee their water-covered the 1950 flood which caused 500 homes.

The swollen Wichita River, reported rising at a 4-inch-per-hour rate, was well past the 20-foot flood stage and still going up, police said. The crest was not expected until tonight or some time Wednesday.

Red Cross refugee centers set up in four strategic points of the city of some 75,000 persons were filling up fast, police said.

Most of the water came from swollen Holliday Creek and the Wichita River, officials said, but the worst was feared still ahead. Andrus said heavy rains in Oklahoma were putting the Red River at flood stage north of Wichita Falls and it was probably that the Red's flood would back up waters of Holliday Creek and the Wichita River over low-lying areas in Wichita Falls.

Water at Lake Wichita was reported 18 inches above the spillway and pouring into Holliday Creek. The Holliday runs into the Wichita River at the northeast edge of the Wichita Falls city limits. The Wichita then runs into the Red River, the Texas-Oklahoma boundary north of the city.

Lake Diversion and Lake Kemp, two other lakes near Wichita Falls, were at flood level following 5 and 6-inch rains upstream at Dundee, Tex., and Mankins, Tex., police reported.

Andrus said heavy rains reported at Clinton, Okla., and Sentinel, Okla., would push the Red to such a stage that the Wichita and Holliday Creek would have no place to dump their runoffs.

"Several flooding" all over the town the next 40 hours was predicted by Forecaster Moore shortly before midnight.

Meanwhile, officials feared more rain as thunderstorms roamed over much of the Southwest, especially in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Elsewhere in north Texas, the Brazos River was on the rampage and high water closed highways in the Paducah and Seymour areas where more than a million dollars worth of damage was counted from downpours last week.

At Knox City, Tex., the Stonewall Gas Products plant, was reported under water. A huge gin at Sneedville, Tex., was destroyed by flooding waters from the Brazos.

Farmers and ranchers along the upper Brazos watershed were warned to move their livestock to the highest ground possible.

North Carolina has 4,334 miles of railroad.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Mrs. Pet Jimene, Box 1191; Mrs. J. C. Shirocky, 3102 Thirty - ninth Street; Mrs. Roy Williams, 3211 Avenue K; Mary Kennedy, 2306 Twenty-sixth Street; Luna Raymundo, Route 2, Hermleigh; Velma Garcia, Gen. Del., Roscoe; Mrs. Millie Tutor, 206 Twenty - fifth Street; Rodrique Hernande, New Brownsville.

Dismissals: Mrs. Gracie Eckert, Fluvanna; Mrs. H. M. Floyd, 3706 Muriel Drive; Floyd Trice, 3706 Muriel Dreve.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Mrs. Vernon Young, 2902 Avenue N Johnny McKinney, 2901 Avenue G Jimmy Lloyd Fikes, 901 Twenty - third Street Gordon Vernon, Snyder Mrs. Roberta Powell, 1311 Thirty - third Street.

Dismissals: Johnny McKinney, 2901 Avenue G Mrs. Ernenia Martine, Snyder R. H. Pulis, 707 Avenue B Dickey Martin, 3004 Thirty-ninth Street Pat Biggs, Snyder Guy W. Browning, Snyder; Philip Mayo, Snyder.

TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled By The Associated Press

	Ind	Rails	Util	60 Stocks
Previous Day	239.0	126.6	71.6	169.5
Week ago	244.9	129.0	72.3	173.0
Month ago	250.9	134.5	74.5	177.7
Year ago	189.3	99.9	64.5	137.4

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry: South Texas fully steady, 2½-3 lbs 23-24, mostly 23. East unsettled, 22-23. Waco 22. Corsicana 23.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 70 cents to $.20 a bale higher at noon today. October 31.73, December 31.58, March 30.81.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter 511,865; unchangd. Eggs 5,977; unchanged to 3 lower; U.S. large whites 48; mixed 47.5; medium's 40; standards 39.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 4,000; cattle and calves generally steady; cows and high-grade stockers and feeders stronger; good and choice steers and yearlings 18.00-2.00; common and medium 12.00-18.00; fat cows 9.50-12.00; bulls 10.00-13.75; good and choice slaughter calves 16.00-17.50; common and medium 11.00-15.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 17.50-21.50.

Hogs 400; butcher hogs steady; sows steady to 50 higher; mixed U.S. 1-3 200-250 lb barrows and gilts 16.25-16.50; 165-190 lb 15.00-16.00; sows 12.00-15.00.

Sheep 1,800; slaughter lambs steady to weak; slaughter ewes strong; feeder lambs 50-1.00 higher; good and choice slaughter lambs 18.00-18.50; cull and utility slaughter lambs in the wool 11.00-17.00; feeder lambs 16.00-17.50.

District Judge Wright Dies In Dallas Today

DALLAS (AP) — Criminal Dist. Judge Harold Bell Wright, 44, a former city councilman, special FBI agent and assistant district attorney, died today en route to a hospital.

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Complete Insurance Service
● Fire ● Auto
● Life ● Accident
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● Inland Marine

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TEXAS

TODAY ONLY

ENJOY A MOVIE AT OUR EXPENSE
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS
ONLY
10c PER SEAT

PLUS
TWO COLOR CARTOONS

PALACE Last Times Today

RITZ Last Times Today

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY ● PHONE 1-5843

TONITE and WEDNESDAY

Starring John Payne
First Feature — "Crooked Way"

Second Feature — "The Kansan" Starring Richard Dix

See Cinerama On Credit

Now you can witness "Cinerama Holiday" at the Melba Theater, Dallas, without paying out one cent in cash at the time tickets are purchased.

It's all because of a new credit system just installed by all Cinerama theaters which permits a patron to step up to a Cinerama box-office, obtain the desired tickets, present any one of a number of credit cards and say "Charge it!"

There's never been anything like it in show business. Although a few "legitimate" theaters have been using a highly - restricted credit system for some time, the Cinerama charge system, worked out in conjunction with Tri-Charge, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa., is not only international in scope but is so modest in its credit requirements that an estimated twenty-five million Americans will be able to say "Charge it!" if they so desire.

In addition to honoring credit cards issued by all major oil companies, Cinerama theaters will also gladly extend credit to persons holding Universal Air Travel cards AHC Travelkards, Chekards and Trip-Charge cards. The service is equivalent to a standard 30 - day charge account, with monthly billings to be made by the Trip-Charge corporation.

U. S. magnesium metal production got a big boost in 1939 when it was discovered that German military planes were using large amounts of the metal.

Former Snyder Man Injured In Accident

Jack Sawyer, 25, former resident of Snyder, is in Midland Memorial Hospital recovering from injuries suffered last Friday in an accident there.

Sawyer was formerly location manager here for Eddins-Walcher Butane Co. He is now employed by Dowell Chemical Co. in Midland. He was a passenger Friday in a car which was in collision with a truck in Midland.

Mrs. Felix Glisson, Lubbock highway, aunt of Sawyer, said Sawyer has a skull fracture and is suffering from shock but that his condition is reported as favorable.

Birdwells To Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Birdwell and daughter, Huanna, went to Lubbock last week to see the ice show "Holiday on Ice". While there they visited Mrs. Birdwell's mother, Mrs. Caton. Huanna stayed over the weekend with her grandmother to see the football game.

Need a Pick-Up? PERK UP WITH EXTRA ENERGY eat Burleson's HONEY

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Tonite And Wednesday

Feature No. 1

CHILL WILLS · LANCE FULLER
CATHY DOWNS · JEANNE CAGNEY
A HOWCO PRODUCTION

Feature No. 2

with HELENE STANTON · Screen Play by ORVILLE H. HAMPTON and LEWIS MELTZER
Produced by SAM KATZMAN · Directed by WILLIAM CASTLE

Tonight Is Family Night Per Car

Also **80c**

Public Is Invited To Inspection Here

The Snyder National Gurad unit, Co. D, 112th Armored Cavalry, has invited all persons interested to attend the unit's annual formal inspection from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock tonight.

The inspection is being conducted by a representative of the Inspector General's office and includes inspection of the unit's more than 100 men in ranks. The inspector was to spend much of this afternoon checking on training facilities and procedures, as well as records.

A special invitation was issued to young men interested in joining the National Guard to attend tonight's session. Guides will be on hand to show any visitors around the armory.

Gets Dubious Honor

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—A 50-year-old man from Brilliant, Ohio, yesterday earned the dubious distinction of being the first motorist punished for driving the wrong way on Ohio's new turnpike. Lawrence A. Brooks, also convicted of drunken driving, was fined $150 and sentenced to three days in jail by Mayor J. Grant Keys.

Old? Get Pep, Vim
Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger

MEN-WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, all in, exhausted. Take new, higher-potency Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40—by body old, run-down just because lacking iron; increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quit being old. "Get-acquainted" size 50¢. At all druggists.

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY **CANYON** PHONE 3-7212
300-SEAT AUDITORIUM

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
FIRST RUN
In Snyder

Feature No. 2

KENTUCKY ADVENTURE in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR!
MANY RIVERS TO CROSS From M-G-M!
ROBERT TAYLOR · ELEANOR PARKER
VICTOR McLAGLEN · RUSS TAMBLYN · JEFF RICHARDS · JAMES ARNESS

PLUS COLOR CARTOON

STARTING WEDNESDAY
FRIST RUN IN SNYDER

You'll find comforting "treasure" in Ford's exclusive new Lifeguard Design.

It's a small thing to do for a "big feller"

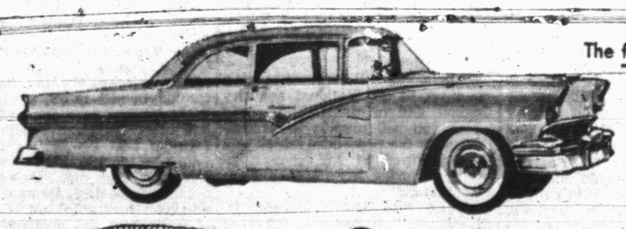
Give your family added protection against the major causes of accident injuries by cloaking them in the Lifeguard protection of the new '56 Ford.

No car before has taken safety so seriously. Ford for '56 makes the first major contribution to passenger and driver safety. It's Ford's new Lifeguard Design . . . and it includes a beautiful new deep-center steering wheel that acts as a cushion on impact—new double-grip door latches which give added protection against doors springing open under impact—new optional padding for instrument panel and sun visors—new optional seat belts.

New Thunderbird styling. No other car has quite the styling "touch" of this new '56 Ford with long, low lines inspired by the Thunderbird. In the looks department, Ford is truly a pace setter.

New 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8 engine. If you've longed to enjoy all that famous "skedaddle" of the Thunderbird, here it is—Ford's new 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8 engine. It's available in any Fordomatic Fairlane or Station Wagon model. It's quick—on hills, when starting, when passing.

It's quiet—wherever you drive—longer-lived, too—thanks to Ford's deep-block construction.



The fine car at half the fine-car price

'56 Ford

F.D.A.F.

★ Since 1913 1,553,444 FORD CARS and TRUCKS have been BUILT IN TEXAS BY TEXANS!

Snyder Sales Company
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
1615 26th Street Dial 3-6351

See the Eddie Cantor Show 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Channel 13, KDUB, Lubbock

WOMEN

Bridge Tourney Slated At Lubbock October 7-9

Plans are being made for the Plains Sectional Duplicate Bridge Club, Lubock County Club Duplicate Bridge Club and the First Western Division of the American Contract Bridge League in Lubbock.

Joe Matthews of Fort Worth is tournament director. Robert E. Smith, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Richard M. Mayer and L. F. Marquam, vice chairman.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in all events and master points will be awarded by the American Contract Bridge Lea- Coffee and soft drinks will be served during all sessions and refreshments will be served after each session while the scored are being tabulated. Other entertainment is being planned.

Mrs. John Vickers, Jr., Plainview Highway, Lubbock, is chairman of out of town invitations.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Friday, Oct. 7 - 2:00 p.m. Open individual. Team of Four (First Session).

8:00 p.m. Mens Pair. Womens Pair.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Early Birds Pair.

1:30 p.m. Open Pair. Team of Four (second session).

8:00 p.m. Mixed Pair.

Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Open Pair.

8:00 p.m. Open Pair (second session). Consolation.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Tuesday Night Bridge Club will meet 7 O'clock with Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Jr., 1800 Twenty-ninth Street.

Dinner meeting of Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m. Miss Frances Boren, president.

W. W. Circle will meet with Nona Kumbie, 2606 Avenue K, 7 p.m.

The Art Guild will meet 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. W. Popnoe as hostess, at Mary Lynn's Tea Room.

Snyder Beautician's Unit will meet 7:30 p.m. at Snyder Beauty Center.

Tuesday Night Duplicate Club meets at the Snyder Country Club, 7:45 p.m.

All circles of P.W.O. will meet at Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Berean Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet 9:30 a.m. at the Fellowship Hall.

Acacia Study Club will meet Hilander 4 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Gore as hostess.

Basic Leadership Training for Scout Leaders, 9:30 till 3 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

The Rebecca Circle of the Trinity Methodist Church will meet 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Carl Herod, Camp Springs Road.

THRUSDAY

Friendly Fellows "42" Club will meet 7:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers as hosts.

St. Elizabeth's Altar Scoiety, 8 p.m.

Snyder Book Review Club, 3 p.m., Guest Day. Book Review by Mrs. E. N. Jones, Abilene.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets 3 p.m. at the Country Club with Mrs. Ella Cooper as hostess.

Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Dee Pylant.

Basic Leadership Training for Scout Leaders 9:30 till 2 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

Auturn's New Princess

A charm [illegible] for day or date — the princess jumper V-necked and teamed with a collared, "baby - doll sleeved blouse.

No. 2155 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: Jumper, 4 yds. 39-in. Blouse, 2 yds. 35-in.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of orders via first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern

NEWS FROM DUNN

By ELWANDA STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Riggs of Morton visited friends here over the weekend.

M. H. Hanson entered Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene, Friday for surgery.

Mrs. Bessie Hooker of Cushing is visiting in the Homer Harrison home. She is Mrs. Harrison's mother.

Mr. L. D. Harrison and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harrison Wednesday. They They were moving from Miami, Florida to Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Snyder visited the Harrisons Wednesday also.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bertram of Lubbock visited Mrs. L. E. Russell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown visited friends in Big Springs Thursday. Thursday night visitors in the Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brown and children of Snyder.

Mrs. Murry Boyd of Snyder visited her sister Mrs. L. T. Nall Thursday.

Mrs. Arlie Taylor was hostess for a canasta party at the Community Club Thrusday afternoon. Ice cream, cookies and coffee were served to the following: Mrs. Fred Bowers, Mrs. Houston Cotton, Mrs. Pete White, Mrs. Nolan Bolding, Mrs. Owen Nail, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Mrs. L. E. Russell, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Adrian Harvey, Mrs. Clark Farrar, Mrs. Don Wester of Snyder, Mrs. C. E. Payne, Mrs. J. B. Ellis of Colorado City, Mrs. T. A. Berry and Mrs. Dna Woody of Snyder, Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Taylor.

The date of the next Community Club meeting has been changed from Friday, Sept. 30 to Tues- Oct. 4. Canasta, "42" and other games will be played. The public is invited.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Teague have received word from their daughter - in - law, Mrs. Don Teague, that she is in New York. She is on her way to join her husband in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bolding of Caddo, Okla. visited relatives and friends here over the weekend. They ar former residents of Dunn and Mr. Bolding is an uncle of W. C. and Nolan Bolding.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richburg visited their son, Mason Richburg and family in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Buck and daughter, of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mrs. Buck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Billingsley of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Byers and children, of Ira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bolding.

Mrs. Bill Bayless and family, of Odessa visited her father, Fred Cotton and family over the weekend.

Mrs. Lorena Nattison and Mrs. W. A. Johnston visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Christopher in Colorado City, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor were in Sweetwater, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown of Odessa, visited Mrs. W. E. Wade and Harold Sunday. Mr. Brown also visited his brother, John Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham gave a Barbecue dinner in their home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith and Mrs. Bill Bayless were among those attending.

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THE BLUE BIRD SAY—"A Girl Scout is a friend to all, and a sister to every other Girl Scout." Acting out this fourth law of the Girl Scouts are, from left, Mrs. Jack Coe, Mrs. John Haney, Mrs. O. C. Stanley, and Mrs. Cecil O'Dell. (Lee Watson Photograph)

New Officers Elected By Snyder 4-H Club

The Snyder High School 4-H Club met Monday and elected new officers for the year. Marjorie Norton presided. Tennie Eades was elected president, Sharon Babcock, vice-president, Jennie Woodyard, secretary - treasurer; Marjorie Norton, reporter; and Vera Shifflett, recreation leader.

The new officers will be installed Monday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. in County Home Demonstration Agent's office.

Snyder Girl To Pledge Chi Omega Sorority

DENTON — Camille Cloud of Snyder has been named to pledge Chi Omega, national social sorority at North Texas State College, this semester.

Dean of Women Imogene Bentley has announced the names of 112 girls who were chosen to become pledges in the six Greek - letter groups after several days of rushing activities on the campus.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Cloud, Route 3, Snyder, she is a junior education major.

Snyderite To Serve On Student Congress

FORT WORTH — Janet Colleen Soles of Snyder will serve this year on the Student Congress at Texas Christian University, representing the senior class.

One of six majorettes marching with the Horned Frog Band, Miss Soles majors in speech - drama - radio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Soles, Arah Route, Snyder.

Meeting Held Here By El Feliz Club

The El Feliz Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Earl Fish, 2901 Avenue W. Refreshments were served by the hostess to 11 members and six guests present. The guests were Mrs. Guy Glen, Mrs. J. M. Long, Mrs. Alice Northcutt, Mrs. W. J. Williams, Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. John Spears.

Thirty-Two Enrolled In Scout Course

Thirty two furture Girl Scout Leaders were present at Monday's course in basic training for Scout leaders.

The leaders were divided into three patrols - the Bluebirds, Robins and Sparrows.

During the afternoon session the groups acted out the Girl Scout Laws:

1. A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted;
2. She is loyal;
3. Her duty is to be useful and to help others;
4. (See photo);
5. She is courteous
6. She is a friend to animals;
7. She obeys orders;
8. She is cheerful;
9. She is thrifty;
10. She is clean in thought, word and deed.

Margaret McAdams pointed out that all these laws were to be taken in their broadest meaning-for instance, by being thrifty, the leader should explain, means to be thrifty of public property as well as your own.

Mrs. Ned White gave a spirited demonstration of how a Girl Scout should not wear her uniform. She came in wearing a gay scarf, dangling earrings, and clanking bracelet with her uniform.

Miss McAdams said that the uniform was to make all the girls look alike. There was much laughter as Mrs. White protested that the scarf "did something for her", and she felt "undressed" without the earrings and bracelet. She and Miss McAdams successfully made their point that Girl Scout uniforms are not made to display jewelry or clever style effects.

Next, Mrs. White led the group in singing, a Brownie Song, "I've got something in my pocket."

Idaho has 2,706 miles of railroad.

Lathryism is a deforming disease of domestic animals, and of humans in some parts of the world, which is caused by eating the seeds of common sweet peas and some other related plants.

FALSE TEETH
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Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. Garrett Harrell, Lamesa Highway, and Mrs. Joyce Gorman, 2908 Avenue S, spent Saturday in Lubbock. They also attended the Snyder-Lubbock football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Snead, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Clark Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carroll were among the couples seen at the ball game in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kerley who attend Abilene Christian College in Abilene were home over the weekend visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerley.

Mary Jimm Stinson, Mary Alice Richardson, and Deanie Floyd students at Texas Tech were home over the weekend visiting with friends and relatives.

Connie Connell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Connell and Bebe Cockrell daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Cockrell spent the weekend in Lubbock with Sandra Cooper who attends Texas Tech.

Billy Wayne Kerley visited over the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerley. Billy Wayne who is a student at Texas Tech also had as his guest his roomate Gerald Leonard.

Mrs. Bob Mahood and Pam, 1903 Coleman, left yesterday for Amarillo where they will spend several days in the home of her brother and his family.

Tommy Taylor of Lubbock spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Harrell, Lamesa Highway.

Suanne Houston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Houston, 1010 Twenty-fifth Street, visited Saturday and Sunday in the home of her parents. Miss Houston is a student at Hardin - Simmons University. Mr. and Mrs. Houston also attended the game between Hardin-Simmons and New Mexico A-&M in Abilene Saturday night.

Bob Rogers son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rogers, Lamesa Highway was home over the weekend. Bob is a student at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Collie Fish, 1104 Twenty-sixth Street, spent Sunday in Levelland visiting with friends and relatives.

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

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanfill of Ada, Okla., arrived yesterday to spend the week in the home of their son and his family. They are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hopper, 111 Hickory.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5486

Here are some suggestions for using leftover coffee.

COFFEE NUT MUFFINS

3 cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup pecan meats, broken
1 egg
1¼ cup cold strong coffee
2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Sift dry ingredients together and add nut meats; beat egg, add coffee and shortening and add to dry ingredients. Mix only enough to dampen all the flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (400 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 16 large or 30 small muffins.

COFFEE SPICE LAYER CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup strong coffee

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually. Add egg yolks and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together. Add alternately with coffee to first mixture. Add stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased layer-cake pans in moderate oven (350 degrees), 25 to 30 minutes. Spread with Mocha Icing. Makes 2 (9-inch) layers.

MOCHA ICING

½ cup sweet butter
2½ cups confections' sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons hot coffee
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter until soft and pliable. Add sugar gradually, beating well between additions. As it becomes thick, add cocoa, mixed with hot coffee and vanilla. Continue to beat and add more sugar until light and fluffy and thick enough to spread. Use for filling and to frost top and sides of cold cake. Will frost tops and sides of 2 (9-inch) layers.

BAKED COFFEE CUSTARD

2 eggs
1-3 cup sugar
few grains salt
1 cup milk
1 cup cold strong coffee

Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar and salt. Add milk and coffee. Pour into greased custard cups. Place in pan with hot water about 1 inch deep. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour, or until firm. Serves 3. (For company put a blob of whipped cream on top, sprinkle a dash of nutmeg on the cream and serve with crisp cookies.)

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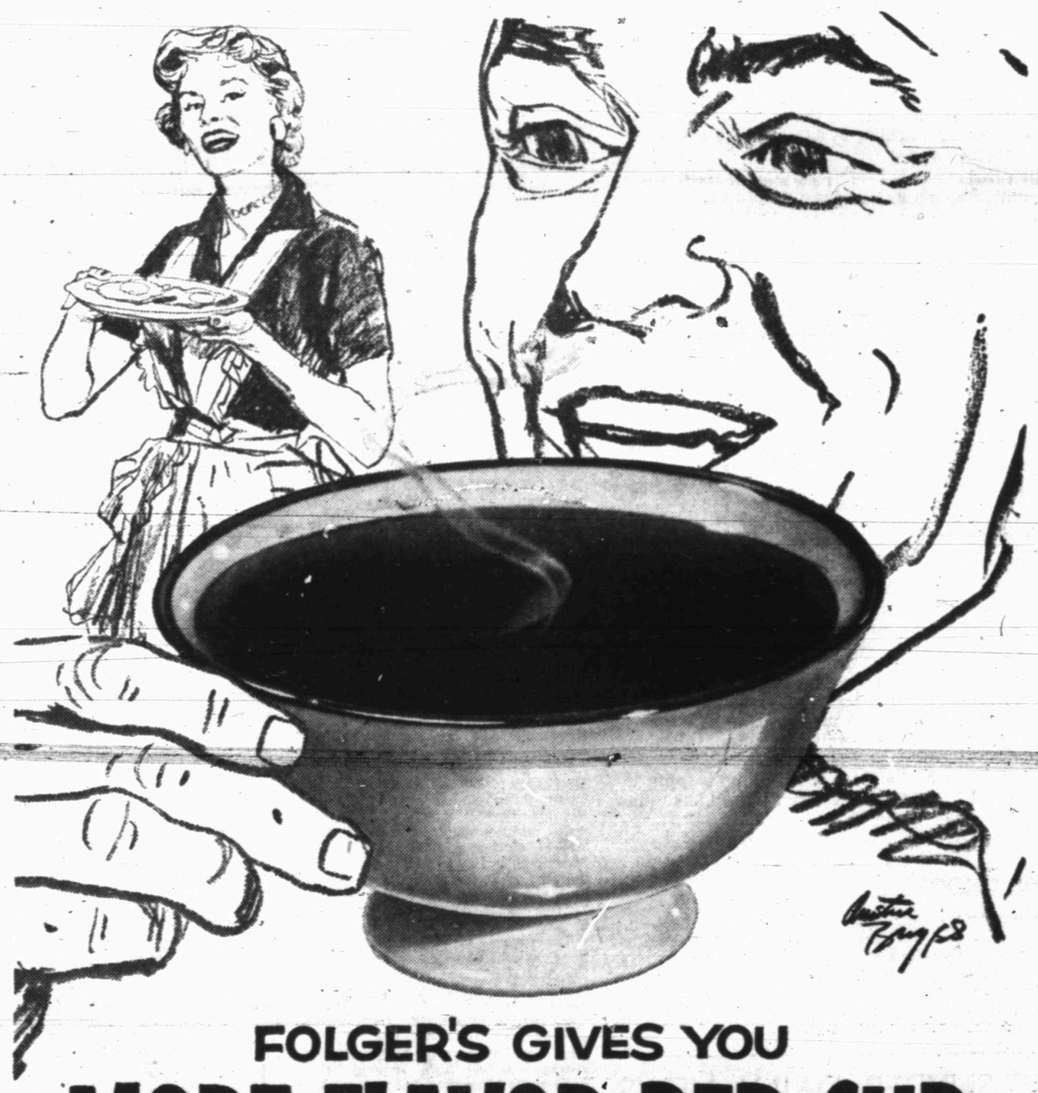
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...the richer, more satisfying flavor that comes only from skillful blending and roasting of Mountain-Grown coffees
For breakfast, there's nothing like the heart-warming lift of freshly brewed Folger's Coffee, because you get so much *more* vigorous flavor, so much *more* lively coffee goodness in every single cup.
Folger's, you see, selects only the finest coffees, Mountain-Grown coffees that are naturally more flavorful. They blend and prepare them with a unique century-old Folger "touch" that produces not only a richer flavor, but a truly distinctive flavor no other coffee can match.
Tomorrow morning, taste and see what a delicious difference Folger's richer flavor makes!
SO MUCH RICHER IN FLAVOR YOU ARE URGED TO USE ¼ LESS THAN WITH LESSER FLAVORED BRANDS

IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN...
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Bible Thought

For there stood by me this night the angel of God, whose I am, and whom I serve. The Acts, 27:23.

EDITORIALS

The Daily Newspapers

It is customary during National Newspaper Week to beat the drums for freedom of the press and point out the many and devious and ingenious ways selfish forces seek to undermine or destroy it.

This time, if you don't mind, we'd like to talk about what newspapers mean to the business, social and cultural life of the nation. Though they have their financial problems, the same as any other business, we need not go into that. Many of them have hit the wall in recent years, but in almost every community you'll find a newspaper the oldest, most continuous institution in existance. No community could get along without a newspaper, and a newspaper's success is measured in terms of service it renders its subscribers and advertisers, and the contribution it makes in various forms to the community.

If it doesn't render that service, it doesn't prosper, and it isn't respected, and it doesn't deserve either.

Daily newspapers did all right last year. They sold more than $2.6 billion in advertising linage, which is more than magazine, radio and television revenue combined. Such popularity must be deserved.

They did all right circulation-wise, too. Take Texas, for example. In the last five years the state's population has increased by 9 percent. In the same period daily newspaper circulation increased 18 percent—just twice the rate for population. People are willing to pay money to get a daily newspaper to get the news, instead of catching it in bits and patches, free, from the ether waves. They want the details. They want to see it in print, at their leisure and convenience.

Newspapers do a tremendous selling job for the nation's commerce and industry. If they're worth their salt they'll always be found in the forefront in promoting local, regional, state and national causes.

They are private enterprises, with overtones of public service. Their highest obligation is to print the news as truthfully and impartially as they can.

Mr. Wilson's Latest

Secretary of Defense Wilson uses an ingenious argument to support his thesis that the Air Force should go ahead ,without reference to Congress, with execution of the contract under which it authorized the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, together with its manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric, to install and operate the "SAGE" system to hook up all radar warning systems into a semiautomatic network.

When this contract came up to Comptroller General Joseph Campbell he ruled last month that the Air Force lacked authority to proceed with the project. He later agreed to reconsider his ruler, however, but meantime Democratic congressional leaders called for an investigation and charged the whole thing was a "bonanza" arrangement and "a secret effort to bypass Congress." It involves government payment to the telephone company of $240,000,000 a year for 10 years, or a grand total of $2.4 billion.

In a letter to Campbell asking for a conference with him this week presumably to get a reversal of his original ruling, Wilson argues that "it must be evident" that Congress approved the SAGE concept "and the elements thereof." He arrived at this reading of the congressional mind by saying that Congress had appropriated $66 million for construction of facilities related to the project and about $200 million to procure electronic equipment. Therefore, "it is not conceivable" that Congress would appropriate funds for such purposes "without assuming that the Air Force would also procure communications services required to integrate and complete the system."

So far as we know nobody disputes the need for SAGE, or would question the necessity of getting on with the task. But Mr. Wilson's easy conclusion that the handing out of a $2.4 billion contract was a mere paper formality, and the comptroller general needn't get his back up, and his casual assumption that he knew exactly what Congress was thinking all along, so why fool around asking for congressional approval of an expenditure of a mere $2.4 billion, is quite the most colossal boner the artless Mr. Wilson has pulled to date.

Sales Expert

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Rev. Joel B. Whitten, Jr., pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, does a lot of visiting but doesn't usually carry a brief case.

"Selling life insurance?" he was asked by a housewife after he knocked on her door.

"Yes, I am—eternal life insurance," the pastor replied.

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You Can Recognize The Truth

Lucille And Desi Weave Single Strong Thread To Avoid Clash Of Two Careers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Desiderio Alberto Arnaz y de Acha III of Beverly Hills and Palm Springs give every appearance of being a happy, devoted couple.

And they'd better stay that way, because it is hard to imagine a separate existence in show business for either of them any more.

There is such confusion—deliberately planted and skillfully maintained—between the identities of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz and Lucy and Ricky Ricardo that it is extremely doubtful that their millions of fans would ever again accept them in other romantic partnerships.

Lucille Ball's private personality, of course, bears little resemblance to her public character as bubble-headed, rubber-faced Lucy. She is a keen, thoughtful woman of 44 who knows exactly what she wants from life.

And Desi Arnaz, 38, is no naive dream boat possessed merely of boyish charm and a cute accent. He's middling good actor with, apparently, a flair for business and an instinct for being an executive.

In this land of the hibiscus and nutburger, where marriages seem to be made and unmade on carefree impulse, the way Lucy and Desi have deliberately knitted up their lives and livelihood with a single thread is as daring as it has been unique.

"Yes," agreed Miss Ball deliberately as she lit a cigarette, "it could be dangerous. But not if you know what you're doing . . . not if you know what you want."

This tall, handsome woman who delights in slapstick comedy loves Lucy even more than the millions of Americans who have made the show a success story. It has provided her with everything she wants: the husband of her choice, a home life, children and an opportunity to clown to the sound of a live audience's laughter.

I Love Lucy came into being as an intelligent effort by Lucille and Desi to salvage a marriage seriously threatened by two careers. Financially they were both doing well. Lucille was a $3,500-a-week M-G-M star specializing in hard-boiled chorus-girl parts. Desi, a popular orchestra leader and night club entertainer, was knocking off $50,000 to $75,000 a year with engagements all over the country.

They were separated, they figured, a total of eight years during the first 11 of their marriage. Once Lucille filed for divorce but they decided on another try before the final decree was filed. They were on the verge of another big decision in 1950 when they chose stitches, rather than surgery, to save something they both wanted. Next month, they will celebrate their 15th anniversary.

It seemed that I Love Lucy opened the door on good fortune. Less than a month before it started, Lucille—then 40—had her first child, Lucie Desiree, now 4. Desi IV was born a couple of years later. The Arnazes previously had almost despaired of having children.

By intensive work and long hours, they also manage a solid home life. They spend four days—Monday through Thursday—at the studio. Then they have three-day weekends, usually at their Palm Springs home, where Lucille devotes herself to the children and Desi finds time to work on his golf score.

"When things started panning out right," Lucille said, "I got scared. All of a sudden I was terribly frightened. It all seemed unreal and I felt it wouldn't last. I'd leave home in the morning and by the time I go to the studio I'd have a sudden and unreasonable conviction that when I got back home it would all have vanished—even my child."

A Major Clue To Origin Of The Finns Discovered

By INEZ ROBB

AULANCO, Finland — Like the origins of the Etruscans and even of the Basques, that of the Finns is uncertain, lost in the mists of time.

Well, sir, I must leave the Etruscans and the Basques in the mists. But if historians and enthnologists care to rally around, I can give them a rundown on the Finns in jig time.

To any outlander who has been subjected to a sauna, or Finnish steam bath, it is crystal clear that the Finns are the lineal descendants of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. Only the direct issues of asbestos ancestors could or would endure this trial by fire.

Both the Head of Clan Robb and I have survived a sauna, but just barely. And we have both come to the conclusion that there must be easier ways to keep clean than entering a small room filled with live steam at a temperature of 220 degrees Fahrenheit and waiting for it to mount—and life to ebb—to 250 degrees!

In one corner of the sauna sat an evil, black iron stove, full of glowing rocks on which a handmaiden of the inferno, know from henceforth as Miss Finland, occasionally poured a bucket of water, the better to boil us.

Oh, I boiled all right, both inside and out! The head of the clan suffered stoically. But I muttered suitable maledictions as I gasped for breath. I remember that in extremis I promised, if I escaped alive, never to drop a lobster in hot water.

And once I let out a scream that brought Miss Finland running when my towel slipped and I accidentally sat down on the bare wooden bench, whose boards had begun to smoke. "I'm branded for life," I cried piteously, but Miss Finland, who understood no English, just poured more water into the stove.

It is true that part of the sauna treatment consists of beating oneself lightly with birch boughs. The boughs are first dipped in cold water, and at first impact the cool water and leaves are like drink to a man lost in the Sahara.

But when the water and the boughs began to smoke, too, that was the end. I stood up as much dignity as possible under the circumstances and said, "To hell with this!" And then forgot about dignity in my scramble to get out as my bare feet touched the blistering boards.

Nor was this the end. The sauna was not built 10 feet away from the lake for no purpose, I discovered. Miss Finland tried to throw me in the icy waters. Part of the sauna, she indicated. I bleated and, in desperation, held the door jamb, screaming "No. No. NO!"

I had always heard that, in winter, Finns wallow in the snow after a sauna. And I was not going to have any old icy lake palmed off on me as a substitute for snow.

Oddly enough, it turned out that the head of the clan felt the same way. "Snow or nothing," he said firmly, looking out on the green and flowery autumnal landscape.

In time, we may recover and even forget. Forget the sauna, that is. Miss Finland's contempt is seared in.

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BUCKLEY

Family Price

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—One of New Mexico's top ringmen got trapped in his own business recently. Parley Jensen, New Mexico Stockman Magazine editor and a recognized ring expert at cattle auctions, took the wife to a furniture auction. He lost out on his first bid and told the Mrs. he would go no higher on the next item than $25. The bidding shot quickly to $20. It kept rising. Jenson finally got the furniture for $24. He discovered later he had been bidding against his wife who figured he had stopped at $20 and decided on her own to go higher.

A Fired Hydrant

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Firemen answered an alarm here and found a fire hydrant on fire. The blaze, they said, apparently began when gas fumes from a leak in an underground line somehow ignited.

No Method To Stop Hurricanes Sighted, Despite Recent Scientific Development

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Ten deadly hurricane sisters, ranging from shy Alice to vicious Janet, have whirled up out of their tropical spawning grounds so far this year—and more may be yet to come.

Officially, the season of the big winds lasts until Nov. 15.

Experts disagree on whether it will ever be possible to throw a halter on these dangerous ladies from the tropics. But each time the grim red-and-black warning flags begin to fly, the U.S. Weather Bureau braces for an inevitable barrage of complaints:

"Why don't you do something to stop it?"

"Do we have to wait helplessly until the hurricane strikes?

"Why are we hoarding our atomic bombs? Drop an A-bomb into the hurricane and destroy it before it destroys us!"

Some scientists believe atomic intervention could turn the trick. Dr. Edward Teller, so-called "father" of the hydrogen bomb, said recently that atomic research developments may enable mankind to control weather and "prevent or alleviate" hurricanes within the next 10 years.

How? By dropping A-bombs into the storm? Dr. Teller didn't say. But Dr. Francis W. Reichelderfer, breezy, fast-talking chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau, has strong doubts about atomic bombs as hurricane killers.

"It would take 1,000 atomic bomb explosions a minute to match the kinetic energy of a single moderate-size hurricane," Reichelderfer said in an interview.

"Even if you dropped a whole curtain of A-bombs along one side of a hurricane, it might slow it down for a while, but the terrific force of oncoming winds from the revolving storm would start it spinning again.

"In the field of nuclear fission versus hurricanes, I'd guess there would be no revolutionary development for many years."

Theodore Gleiter, head of the bureau's hurricane warning system, added this comment:

"Radioactive fall-out from an atomic explosion in a hurricane would be so tremendous it might kill 10 to 1,000 times as many people as the storm itself."

Critics are quick to rise and take lusty swipes at the Weather Bureau when the agency commits a blooper, as in the case of September's Hurricane Ione.

The bureau's forecasts, picturing Ione as potentially the worst storm of the year, set alarms ringing up the Atlantic coast from North Carolina to New York.

In Washington thousands of government workers were dismissed, schools closed down and downtown stores taped their windows against the expected walloper.

In New York, the Rocky Marciano-Archie Moore heavyweight boxing championship fight was postponed 24 hours.

Then Ione took it into her head to disappear. Nobody seemed to know just where the storm had gone.

Commenting on such criticism, Reichelderfer told a reporter:

"The Weather Bureau takes its mistakes as seriously as anybody. Every time we issue an alarm that doesn't come true it has a wolf-wolf effect. That's why forecasters always think twice before sounding a warning.

"But there was a real threat that Ione might speed up and arrive as scheduled by the Weather Bureau. We had to say so."

Adams Quietly Takes Over At Headquarters In Denver

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—A gray-haired, square-jawed fellow who tips the scales at only 150 pounds has moved into the presidential headquarters at Denver to take charge during the convalescence of President Eisenhower. His name is Sherman Adams.

Quietly and with his usual off-stage manner, Adams has shifted from Washington into his accustomed place of authority near the President.

This single action, more than any other perhaps, has dramatized the decision by key administration officials to keep things moving as nearly as possible along accustomed lines pending the President's return to active duty.

He's one of the most interesting figures in government, this man Adams, whose actual size doesn't reflect his heavyweight influence. It is generally agreed it would be difficult to say where Adams' influence at the White House ends and the President's begins in the day-to-day decisions of government.

The reason for this lies in his position as the President's unofficial "chief of staff" and in the fact that the President obviously places complete trust in him.

Almost everybody who sees the President during working hours must arrange it with "Sherm," whose official title is assistant to the President. Adams is the man who sees Eisenhower from day to day more than anyone else. He interprets the President's wishes to Cabinet members and to others. He is in a position to encourage or discourage a course of action proposed to the President.

Adams has said he regards himself merely as an instrument to relieve the President of as many burdens of his office as he possibly can. He works long hours, usually arriving at his desk at 7:30 a.m. every weekday. He rarely shows up on the Washington cocktail circuit.

One Washington hostess has said: "What can you do with a man who gets up at 5:30 and goes to bed at 8:30?"

It probably is significant that the 5-foot-8 Adams once successfully bossed more than 600 lumberjacks in the Vermont woods. And he made his authority stick.

In one brief span of time, a log knocked out his front teeth; a horse kicked him in the face, fracturing his frontal sinuses; and a piece of pulp wood fell 60 feet, smacked him behind the left ear, and partially deafened him.

A less determined man might have become discouraged with the lumber business at this point, but Adams went on to become one of the company's top officials. He entered politics in 1940 and served two terms in the New Hampshire Legislature and one term in Congress. He served two terms as governor of New Hampshire.

Adams was one of Eisenhower's early supporters for the presidency and helped mastermind his nomination and election. Then he moved into the White House with Eisenhower.

Adams tries to be as anonymous as possible but he long ago wes pegged as a potent influence in government. And there's no sign this influence has waned.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Nicaraguan Ambassador Host To Baseball Club

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa literally went to bat for something new in Capital party-giving. He threw a buffet-luncheon shindig for the Washington baseball club.

It was a pretty ritzy affair too, staged on the well - manicured lawns surrounding a magnificent swimming pool back of the handsome new Embasy residence, and the players all dressed up in their Sunday suits and fanciest ties were somewhat awed. It was the first time, pitcher Bob Porterfield told me, that any of them had ever been inside an embassy. One sports writer reported that virtually all of the Nats were "grateful that anybody would speak to them." They're battling it out with Baltimore for "The cellar" of the American League.

The ambassador who has been in Washington 12 years and is "Dean of the Latin American diplomatic corps," is an ardent Nats fan ,estimates he has seen over 250 games, has "rooted for them every minute," and keeps "hoping that our Washington team can get out of the second division and be up there where they belong."

Dr. Sevilla-Sacasa says that in Nicaragua baseball fever is second to none outside the United States. What's more the handsome young ambassador and his wife, Lillian, are well on their way to building a baseball team of their own. Their eight children were all born here. Guillermo, Jr., 11, and Luis, 8, together with some other embassy youngsters and some kids from the neighborhood were on hand to greet the ball players who autographed brand new baseballs for them. Eduardo, 2, even put in a wide-eyed appearance, in tow of a young male nurse. Alexandro, a little over one month old, stayed upstairs with his mother and sisters, Lillian, 10 Edia, 7, Julia, 6, and Lorena, 5. They're baseball enthusiasts too, but apparently they considered this a stag affair. In fact, the only women present were the society reporters who admittedly knew little about the sport and had a tough time identifying the guests of honor.

The ambassador's father - in - law, President Somoa of Nicaragua, is also a baseball fan, a holdover from his student days in Philadelphia when he attended every major league game played in that town.

If There Is A Favorite Month It Must Be October

Editor's Note: The following column, a seasonal favorite with many readers, is being sent out again because of the nice weather—and the fact the author says a man can write about October only once in his lifetime.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Lord whispered in your secret heart that you had but one month to live and let you pick that month, which would you choose? I'd say October.

The birds love it, the beasts love it, and man himself then stands upon the summit of the year.

October is all the other seasons wrapped into a 31-day grabbag package, tied with a rainbow ribbon. It is the period when Mother Nature, the great dramatist, brings her traveling road show to a climax.

This is the month that, like a cider press, squeees out the best juices of all the other months—the promise of spring, the sultry joys of summer, the afterglow of autumn, the premonitory chill of winter. Everything that walks the earth feels an amber thrill, a tremendous bubbling vitality that sings in the pulse.

Now is the glory of the universe manifest, and in the mighty pageant of the hills each patch of woods elects its own tree beauty queen. You like the dogwood? We won't quarrel. I'll take the maple, that yellow torch-

Listen—Can't you hear and feel its music in your veins, the tremendous symphony of living?

The squirrel, bright - eyed and bushy-tailed, becomes an annual miser, furtively depositing acorns in a hidden safe deposit box that will be empty by March. The bear invests his excess profits in fat, planning to live off this stored capital until he emerges from his hibernation next spring, cross and bankrupt.

The wind at night now has become a violin, playing a love song for the young, a last tune of youth for the old. Do you stay awake to hear it? You'd better! HE only stays a little while, this wandering fiddler in the dark, then takes his ballads and beats it.

October wears a crown and makes every man a king. It bears the harvest superiority of the rounded apple over the petaled flower, the advantage fruition and achievement have over pale promises. April is the fledling politician of the year, saying "Stick with me and we'll go places." October is the mature statesman holding out the golden reward.

RADIO-TV REPORT

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—The most influential—and fashionable—type of television play today is something called closet drama. It's concerned with problems of character, usually involves a family, and has overtones of what used to be called social significance.

Historically the closet drama was born on the old Television Playhouse when it was presided over by Fred Coe, a calm, literate, 38-year-old native of Alligator, Miss. Coe's sympathetic personality encouraged such writers as Paddy Chayevsky, author of "Marty" and other first-rate dramas.

Coe later turned out "Producer's Showcase" (NBC-TV) and "Mr. Peepers." Now he's devoting himself entirely to a new dramatic series starting on NBC-TV tonight. "The Pontiac Playwrights' Hour" will appear on alternate weeks at the same hour as "Armstrong Circle Theater" (9:30 p.m., EST).

Does the new series intend to perpetuate closet drama? No, says Coe. He explains closet drama was the stepchild of economic necessity in those Television Playhouse days. Because the show had a low budget and couldn't hope to attract big name stars, Coe placed the greatest emphasis on writing. He insisted that writers be paid more than anyone working on a show. His sense of fair play fostered some of TV's best dramas—and set a new pay level for dramatic writers in the industry.

The new series' first program tonight is a far cry from the old days of limited budgers. "The Answer," starring Paul Douglas and Nina Foch, is a dramatization of Philip Wylie's fascinating story of an atomic blast. It will be produced live in NBC-TV's huge Brooklyn studio which will permit a lavish theatrical production.

A fortnight hence will come Ernest Hemingway's "The Battlers." The third scheduled drama, "The Heart is a Forgotten Hotel" by Arnold Schulman, might fit the category of closet drama — but Coe makes clear he is not necessarily discarding that type of play.

"This season there are going to be more one-hour TV dramas than in any previous year," says Coe. "An hour program these days has to be awfully good. With competition being what it is there's not much room for mediocre drama—and there's no room for poor drama."

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

CARTOON TREASURY. Edited by Lucy Black Johnson and Pyke Johnson. Doubleday.

About 750 cartoons are contained in this volume, a fat volume with large pages and some one or other is guaranteed to find a laugh in every selection.

The diligent editors did a lot of work, but they can't complain, it's nice work if you can get it they examined about 25,000 cartoons in all, and from 30 different countries. There are 243 individual cartoonists here, George Feyer of Canada leading the way with 30 entries, other popular names being Tetsu, Sempe, Chaval and Bosc of France, Bortolato, Nistri and Consigli of Italy, Spahr of Switerland, Smits and Catrinus of the Netherlands, and Gantriis of Denmark; no American managed to get into this collection with 10 or more cartoons, though the editors note, without being specific that some items they wanted were not available. Among leading publications, there are three French magaines, and one each of American, Italian, Canadian, English, German and Danish.

A couple of ideas are duplicated: the Sphinx lifts up a stony paw to drive off a fly, as a table lifts a wooden leg to do likewise.

But among these, even, and certainly among the others there are some hilarious items—the sailor shot in the stomach, on which a tattooed bat tips and starts to sink, the woman unraveling her harp at the end of the concert, the worm that swallows the fish, the two-ended dinosaur. It's a rollicking fine cartoonery, with large-size laughs to match the large-size pages.

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

THE TIGERS ARE GOING to have to play just a littler harder Friday than they ordinarily would if they come home from Vernon this weekend with a victory.

Friday has been declared "Bob Percival Day" in Vernon. (Percival is the Vernon head coach).

The Vernon Quarterback Club is sponsoring this special day for the Lion coach and just what is in store for Percival we don't know. We hope Percival has a good day up to game time. Then we hope it will be "Tiger Day" throughout the game.

Friday's special day for Percival is being held in conjunction with the Snyder - Vernon game there Friday night.

This special day for the Vernon coach, to be sure, will instill a little more incentive to win among the Lion gridders. The Lions will certainly be going all out to reward their coach with a victory on a day that has been set aside in his honor.

With this thought in mind, it's for certain the Tigers will have a terrific battle on their hands come Friday night.

But we believe the Tigers are equal to the task.

Seek 1st Win On Vernon Soil

If the Tigers can turn the trick Friday night, it will be the first Snyder victory on Vernon soil.

The Tigers have played only one game in Vernon, losing it 20-0 in 1953. And the Bengals were favored that night to clip the Lions.

Snyder has met Vernon on two other occasions, the Tigers winning last year, 14-7, and Vernon winning 25-0 in 1952. Vernon, thus, leads in the series with the Bengals, 2-1.

Due to slip of our pencil, we deprived Joe Baxter of 39 yards in Saturday's game at Lubbock.

Baxter, as we orginally reported, had a terrific night, 176 yards gained on 16 carries. But in a review of our play-by-play on the game, we found that Baxter carried the ball two more times for 39 yards, giving him 215 yards gained for the night in 18 trips.

The "Big Three" in the Tiger ball carrying department, Jack Spikes, Alan Snead and Baxter, are getting a pretty fair pace thus far.

This trio has combined for 673 yards in 94 times carried, an average of 7.1 yards per carry.

Baxter leads with 308 yards in 37 carries; Spikes is second with 230 yards in 38 times; and Snead third with 135 yard in 19 totes.

IN SIXTH GAME

Key Plays Paid Off For Yankees

By TED SMITS

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball is a game that can be decided by fractions of a second or inches of measurement.

Even though the New York Yankees won the all-important sixth game of the series by the decisive score of 5-1 to even accounts at 3 games each, baseball men point to two key plays in the big first inning that could have gone against the Yankees.

As Manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers said, "If we'd gotten the double play ball we'd have been OK. Karl Spooner had plenty of stuff."

Both Close

1—With Phil Rizzuto on first on a base on balls, Billy Martin struck out, the last strike being a foul tip Roy Campanella caught. Rizzuto broke for second. It appeared as if Junior Gilliam was slow in starting for the bag, and Campanella slow in making his rifle throw. Rizzuto was barely safe.

Said Gilliam: "I saw Rizzuto when he started to steal, but I didn't break for the bag right away because you're not supposed to leave too fast. Anyway the ball caught in the web of Campy's glove."

2—With Rizzuto on second, Gil McDougald walked. Then Yogi Berra hit a high bounder. Spooner leaped into the air but not high enough. The ball eluded his grasp by inches. It would have been a double play if he caught it, ending the inning. But the Dodgers still had a chance. Gilliam almost snagged it, and if he had the double play still might have worked.

Said Gilliam: "Berra's ball stayed down low. I was playing Berra to the right and I just couldn't get to it."

The Whole Story

Rizzuto scored on the hit. What happened afterward is the whole story of the game.

Hank Bauer lashed a single to left, McDougald scoring. Moose Skowron at this point delivered a lofty home run into the right field scoring Berra and Bauer and giving the Yankees all the runs they needed, and all they ever got.

Spooner was lifted and in came Russ Meyer who subdued the Yankees through the sixth at which point Ed Roebuck took over and continued to blank the American League champions.

Meanwhile Whitey Ford was proving much too much for the Dodgers to fathom.

Only In Fourth

Only in the fourth when the Dodgers put together two of the four hits that Ford allowed were the National Leaguers able to score. Pee Wee Reese opened that inning with a single that Martin couldn't handle. Don Zimmer struck out, but Roy Campanella worked Ford for one of his four bases on balls. Carl Furillo singled to left, and Gil Hodges hit a bounder to Gil McDougald. Reese had a running start from third and scored easily, as McDougald tossed to Martin to force Campanella at second. Jackie Robinson ended the Dodger threat by grounding to McDougald.

Dodgers Gloomy

As the result of all this there was gloom in the Dodger dressing room after the game, and jubilation in the Yankee camp. Not only had the Dodgers lost the game they expected to win—and thereby win their first World Series championship in eight attempts—but Duke Snider, their slugging center fielder, had to retire after the third inning because he popped an old injury in his knee running after Skowron's fly ball.

It might have been a different story, however, if those two close ones in the first inning had gone differently.

Lone Star Begins Play-For-Keeps

By The Associated Press

The race for the football championship of the Lone Star Conference starts this week with three teams entering the fight for the title with unbeaten records.

Stephen F. Austin has the only perfect mark—undefeated and untied—while Southwest Texas State and Sam Houston State is unbeaten but has been tied.

Terps Retain No. 1 Ranking In Nation

By The Associated Press

Maryland and Oklahoma convinced the experts of their football might last Saturday and today stormed into commanding positions in the Associated Press ranking poll.

Maryland's Terrapins, holding a shaky first-place margin over Michigan a week ago and actually trailing in first-place votes, gained an unshakeable lead as a result of their 20-6 victory over Baylor. Oklahoma's Sooners, who walloped Pittsburgh 26-14, jumped from fifth place to a strong third.

A total of 185 sports writers and broadcasters cast ballots and, in a surprising approach to unanimity, listed the first six teams this way: Maryland, Michigan, Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Army. Georgia Tech and Notre Dame slipped down one notch as a result of Oklahoma's show of strength.

From there on there wasn't such close agreement. UCLA retained seventh place by a bare two-point margin over Texas Christian, which moved up from 10th. Wisconsin vaulted into ninth and Southern California dropped to 18th. Ohio State, rated eighth a week ago, disappeared from the picture after a 6-0 upset at the hands of Stanford.

The Baylor game was regarded as the big test for Maryland after it had beaten UCLA the previous week. As a result, Maryland's victory brought it 1,568 points in the poll on the usual basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. It had 88 first-place votes.

Michigan had a close call against a fired-up Michigan State team, winning 14-7 on some breaks and alert football. That was enough to keep the Wolverines in second place with 27 first-place votes and 1,223 points.

The leaders with first-place votes in parentheses:

1.	Maryland (88)	1,568
2.	Michigan (27)	1,223
3.	Oklahoma (13)	1,146
4.	Georgia Tech (9)	1,108
5.	Notre Dame (4)	1,048
6.	Army (8)	898
7.	UCLA	516
8.	TCU (5)	514
10.	Southern Cal. (3)	412
	The second 10:	
11.	West Va. (18)	380
12.	Navy	289
14.	Auburn	66
16.	Clemson	55
17.	Purdue	26
18.	Washington (1)	24
19.	Kentucky	22
20.	Stanford	16

TCU May 'Stump' Scribes

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

It's a good thing sports writers have no alumni or they'd be in the same spot as the coaches.

It's ridiculous for anybody to pick the champion before the season starts and no one should take it seriously anyway, but the writers appear to have outcome themselves this season in their guesses on the Southwest Conference football race.

Rice was rated No. 1, SMU 2, Baylor 3 and Texas 4. So what? TCU comes up with what may be its greatest team and Texas A&M, which was supposed to become ecstatic over making a first down, looks better than anybody else.

The way TCU is going, Texas Tech may brag a little about holding the Frogs to five touchdowns.

SMU is supposed to have the hardest running backfield in the country. It had only one worry before the season started—would its virtually untested quarterback, John Roach, come through? Well, Roach is about the only Methodist player to do well. If the others did as well as Roach SMU would be prancing high, wide and handsome.

Rice undoubtedly will get better—a Jess Neely team always comes on slowly and is tough as a boot down the stretch—but the Owls couldn't even handle an obviously weak Louisiana State, an outfit A&M humiliated.

Baylor shows promise but it's a good thing few other conference teams have a semblance of a passing attack. The Bears played like they've never se ena pass before against Maryland.

Arkansas had a team that could really go under the single wing. But it hired a coach who knows only the split T and all that fine material is going to waste trying to change formations.

Texas should do about as well as expected but that won't satisfy the alumni.

The sports writers aren't doing very well and neither are the conference teams except the ones the sports writers didn't think would do very well. Me? Heh-heh. I picked SMU.

Jim Tatum, the Maryland coach who's noted for talking as much as coaching, and at both is tremendous, showed a startling change in signals down at Waco Saturday night.

After the game Tatum left the stadium so quickly the sports writers couldn't find him to talk on Maryland's 20-6 victory over Baylor.

Little has been heard from Tatum this season. Texans wonder if the influence of Dr. Wilson Elkins, the former Texas athletic great who's now president of Maryland, might not have been responsible. Dr. Curly Byrd, former president of Maryland, said Jim talked too much.

Tatum's visit last week was his first to Texas since the Texas coaching school in Fort Worth several years ago when he was interviewed by 30 writers, talked for hours and then, when he got back to Maryland and saw some of the things in the papers on which he had been quoted, said yours truly misquoted him.

Perhaps it was best that Jim didn't get interviewed at Waco.

Frogs Seek More Prestige In Tide Tilt

By The Associated Press

Texas Christian, conqueror of defending champion Arkansas, hoped Tuesday for a prestige-increasing victory for the Southwest Conference next Saturday over Alabama.

And the Horned Frogs, unbeaten and unextended in three games, looked and felt like they could do it as the head-knocking preparations began Tuesday with a pleased Coach Abe Martin looking on.

It appeared that the Christians would carry a full-strength squad to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for their contest. The only serious injury on the squad was to second-string end Don Sanford who suffered torn knee ligaments in the game against the Razorbacks. Trainer Elmer Brown termed all other ailments minor.

And things were looking up at Texas, too, where the University of Texas team physician reported that sophomore quarterback Joe Clements would be able to go Saturday against potent Oklahoma. Clements was the nation's leading offensive star when he suffered a concussion last Friday night in the opening minutes of the Longhorns' loss to Southern California.

Clements joined the team in a light workout Monday and Dr. John Arthur Archer said, "I believe he's going to be all right." It was music to the ears of Coach Ed Price.

Several shifts in the Rice Owl backfield were expected as the Owls go down to work for their Saturday night game against Clemson. Coach Jess Neely indicated he would use more sophomores in the starting lineup to improve the defense and offense which let Louisiana State by with a 20-20 tie in Houston Saturday night.

Texas A&M, preparing for Saturday's game with Nebraska, heard only praise Monday from Coach Bear Bryant for their victory over University of Houston.

The Aggies, resurging from conference door-mat status, scrimmaged under game conditions Monday.

The United States produced only 280 tons of magnesium in 1930 compared to 106,000 tons at the height of the Korean war and 70,000 tons in 1954.

Rain Washes Out Tiger Drill

Bengals Escape Injury 'Jinx' In Lubbock Tilt

Rain continued to haunt the Snyder Tigers yesterday, the heavy moisture cancelling the daily workout on the school campus.

The Tigers, who battled Monterey in the rain Saturday night, made two attempts to hit the practice field yesterday. After going out the first time, rain drove them back in doors and, after the rain let up, the Bengals returned. But the rains came again and coach John Conley sent his charges back in for good.

The Tigers came out with no serious injuries in the Saturday night tilt with Monterey which the Bengals triumphed by 27-0.

Coach Conley reported today that only Bobby Pollard, reserve halfback, suffered an injury in the Monterey game and his injury is only minor.

Pollard received a knee injury in the Lubbock contest. It is doubtful that Pollard will be ready for action Friday night against Vernon at Vernon.

Center Joe Reaves left the game Friday with what appeared to be an injury but he was only shaken up after being hit in the nose.

Conley said "I thought the kids did well Saturday night considering the weather."

"I was surprised at that big Monterey line," Conley said. "They were stopping our line plays and we had to go wide to do any good."

Conley said he was also pleased with the spirit of his charges of not letting those early fumbles get them down. "They kept their confidence up after losing the ball on fumbles in the first quarter," Conley said.

"They are a fine bunch of kids, the best I've ever had," Conley added.

Joe Baxter took over the rushing lead among the Tigers following the Monterey game. The revised Monterey game figures showed Baxter gaining a net of 215 yards on 18 carries, bringing his season total to 308 yards on 37 totes.

Jack Spikes is second in rushing with 230 yards and Alan Snead third with 135.

Powell Berry tops the Tigers in passing with seven completions in nine attempts for 122 yards and two touchdowns.

Milton Ham and Don McNew are staging a close battle for pass receiving honors. Ham has snared three aerials for 59 yards while McNew has caught four for 58 yards.

Snead leads in punting with a 36.5 average on six kicks.

Baxter is the top Tiger scorer with 32 points, five touchdowns and two conversions.

QB Meeting Set Tonight

The weekly Quarterback Club meeting tonight will be held in the high school study hall, J. B. Davidson, club president, announced this morning.

The meeting will commence at the usual time, 7:30 p.m.

The study hall is located upstairs on the west side of the high school building.

Film of the Snyder-Monterey game will be shown at the meeting.

Coach John Conley of the Tigers will give a report of the Lubbock game and a scout report on Vernon.

DeMarco Wins Over Lane

NEW YORK (AP)—Former lightweight champion Paddy DeMarco, elated over his victory over Kenny Lane, today sought a shot with the other top-ranking contenders in the 135-pound ranks.

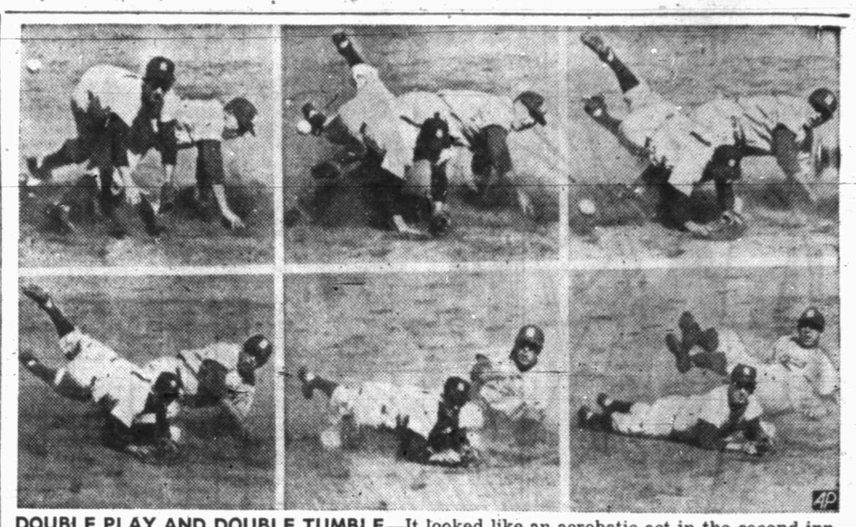
Currently unranked, the 22-year-old Brooklyn toughie climbed a step up the comeback ladder last night by gaining a split 10-round decision over Lane at St.Nicholas Arena.

Lane, 23, of Muskegon, Mich., is the No. 6 contender. He had a winning streak of 10.

Lane weighed 140½, DeMarco 141.

Beaten in July by Ralph Dupas, the No. 2 contender, DeMarco was no ball of fire even in victory.

"Left-handers are hard to look good against," he said, "but I won and that's the main thing. I needed a fight under my belt. Now I'd like Frankie Ryff (of New York) or a return with Dupas or any others in the top 10."



DOUBLE PLAY AND DOUBLE TUMBLE—It looked like an acrobatic act in the second inning of the sixth game of the World Series when Brooklyn's Gil Hodges and Yankee's Billy Martin tangled at second base. Martin got his throw off to first base to complete the double play, although Hodges spilled him in the process. The play started with Jackie Robinson's grounder to Yankee third baseman Gil McDougald, who tossed to Martin.

Pair Of Lefties To Hurl World Series Final Today

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—A pair of winning left-handers, aging Tommy Byrne of New York and youthful Johnny Podres of Brooklyn, carried the World Series hopes of their respective clubs today as the Yankees and Dodgers came to grips in the seventh and deciding game for the championship of the world.

The pendulum, which has been swinging back and forth, first favoring one team then the other, definitely had swayed toward the Yankees, in quest of their 17th world title.

Not only did the American Leaguers have the benefit of their own Yankee Stadium, where they have beaten the Brooks three straight, but this time it was the Dodgers who were sorely beset by crippling injuries.

The odds-makers, who have called the turn in each of the six previous games when the teams they tabbed as favorites all came through, have made the Yankees 7-5 favorites to win today's game.

The weatherman's prediction was "fair and mild" with the temperature in the low 70s.

This was the second series start for both Byrne and Podres. Byrne, 35, fired a five-hitter to win the second game, and Podres, 23, brought the Brooks back to life with a seven-hitter in the third game.

"I'll have everybody else in the bullpen," vowed Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers, a statement echoed by Casey Stengel, the Yankee skipper.

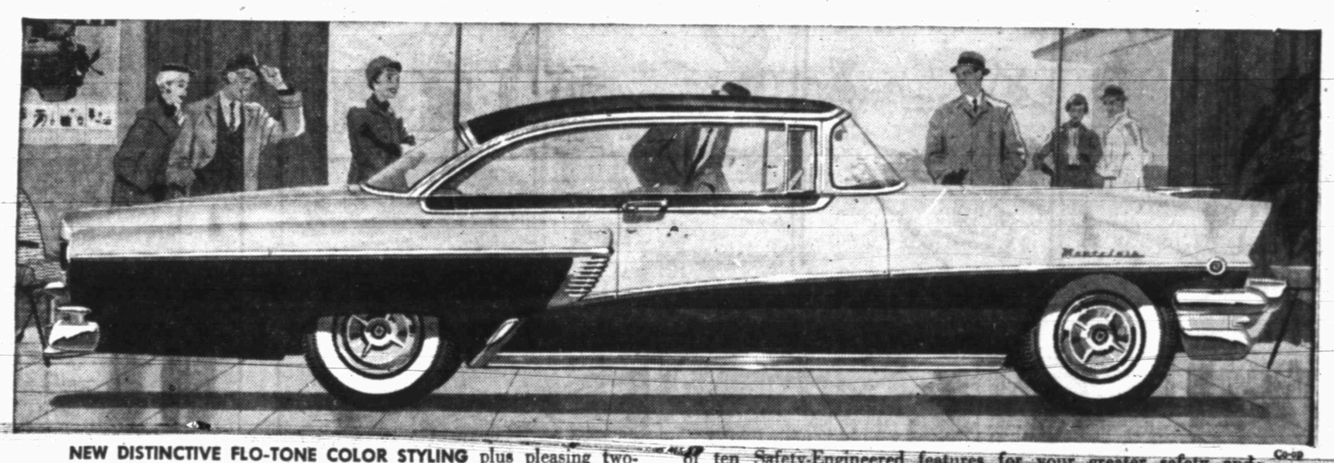
Yesterday's 5-1 Yankee victory, which deadlocked the classic at three victories apiece, was a stunning blow to the Dodgers in more ways than one. Not only was young Karl Spooner shelled from the mound before he could retire two batters, but Duke Snider, the slugging star of the series so far, suffered a severe knee injury which forced him out of the game after only one time at bat.

The center field star, who has hit four home runs in this series, wrenched his left knee while chasing a fly ball hit by Bil Skowron in the third inning. Up to several hours before game time, it was uncertain whether Snider would be in shape to play today.

Jackie Robinson was another Dodger mainstay on the doubtful list. He aggravated a pulled tendon in the back of his left foot and the injury slowed him up perceptibly yesterday.

Jim Doran, Detroit Lions end, never played football in high school. He took up the game as a sophomore at Iowa State and soon became a star.

Why THE BIG M makes the big news for 1956



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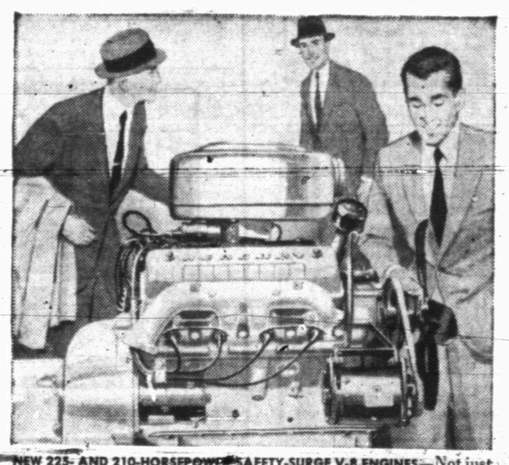

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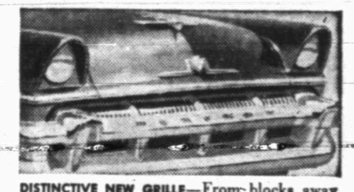

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

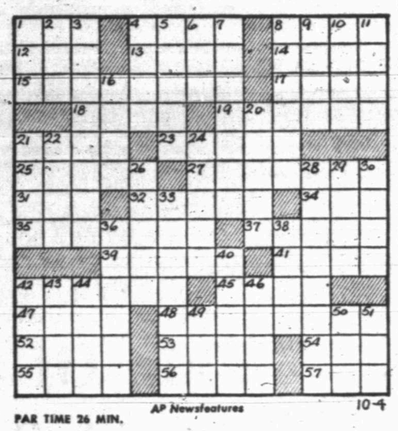
1. Soft food
4. Tropical nut
8. Lose freshness
12. Yale
13. Son of Miled
14. Operatic solo
15. Floor covering
17. Body of water
18. Displaying artistic interest
19. Thinks
21. Not out
23. European herring
25. Norse brownie
27. Opposes
31. Paddle
32. Cake decorators
34. "- - - Juana"
35. Get ready
37. Choose by vote
39. Silly
41. Additional
42. Buy back
45. Flesh of calves
47. Fish sauce
48. Agreeable
52. Dig
53. Periods of time
54. Drive a nail slantingly
55. Caresses
56. Appointment
57. Sea bird

DOWN

1. Fencing dummy
2. "- - - Baba"
3. Frock
4. Gaelic
5. Minds
6. Rumanian coin
7. Custodian of arms
8. N. American deer
9. Press
10. Cord
11. Little boys
16. Russian city
20. Out of date
21. Part of an organ
22. Sandarac tree
24. Dress the feathers
26. Climbing vine
28. Star-shaped
29. Nervous twitchings
30. Glut
33. Turned the front wheels
36. Fragments
38. Pastures
40. Occurrence
42. Inclined walk
43. Charles Lamb
44. Hollow
46. Comfort
49. African worm
50. And not
51. Half score

SEA		CHIPS				FED						
OLD		LEVEL				APO						
CLOSE			YEAR			IN						
	ROAD			PIERCE								
SHEAVES				NEE								
HA		REBUS				DEFT						
ALB		RUMOR				FOR						
MOOT		TALES				NU						
	ORB		COCKADE									
SHRILL			NOUN									
WE		PEER		VAUNT								
ARE		ENATE				ROE						
TON		DONOR				AWE						

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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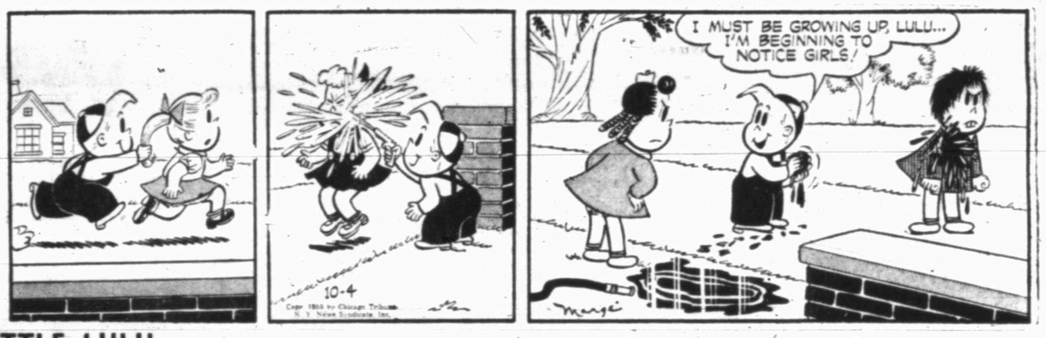

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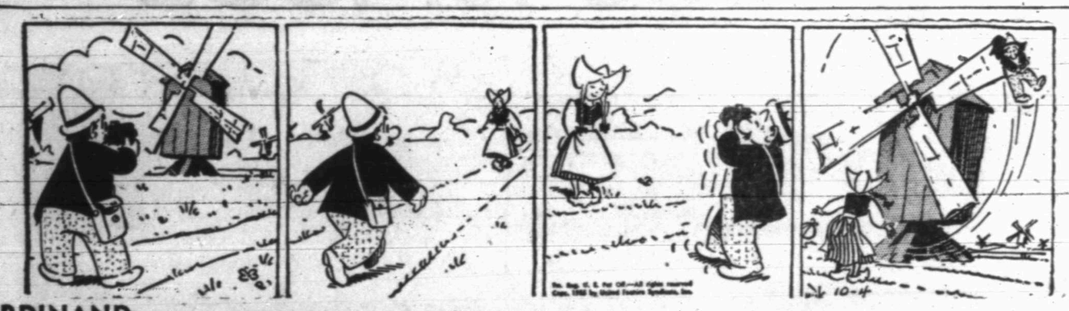

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

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SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: Equity in 1955 Chevrolet. Equipped with radio and heater. Has 11,000 actual miles. Will trade equity for cheaper car. Dial 3-9269 or 3-6672 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1951 Oldsmobile "88" 4-door, radio, heater, hydramatic. Good motor, tires. Reasonable. 3-5384.

TRAILERS B-3

CASH FOR your old trailer house. Dial 3-4975.

THIRTY-FIVE foot house trailer for sale or trade for equity in house. Dial 3-3647.

MACHINERY B-8

FOR SALE: Caterpillar 10 maintainer. Good shape. Dial 3-5008.

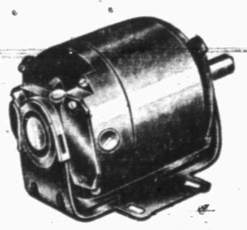
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

IF YOU have $10,000.00 and want a good business that will pay you up to $1,000.00 per month clear along with a good place to live, secured by Snyder Property worth many times your investment; I can show it to you by writing Box E-5 in care of Snyder Daily News. Would consider house or farm in trade. This opportunity will stand your closest investigation. Other interests reason for selling.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELECTRIC SERVICE D-4

ELECTRIC MOTORS



Repair And Rewinding

Canyon Electric Co.

1579 26th 3-6518

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Call 3-4576. W. B. (Bill) Owens.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS. DIAL 3-5017.

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

DIRT HAULING, yard plowing and leveling; also barnyard fertilizer. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7296.

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

FOR CARPENTERS, call Carpenter's Local Union No. 2472. Dial 3-2612.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

NOTICE

Have your carpentry work done by a man who loves his work and tools. Repairs, additions, concrete block fences and other masonry work.

MR. JACKSON
Dial 3-6219

For ditching machine and dump truck service phone 3-4961. Also yard dirt, sand and gravel.

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

Septic tank, cesspool service. Dial 3-4095. Roy Church, Rig Motel.

CESSPOOL-SEPTIC tank service. Pierce Moffett, 1310 - 19th Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179, 3-5684.

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

We Specialize
In
STORM CELLARS
Steel and Concrete
No down payment, 36 months to pay.
Dial 3-4975
after 5:00 p.m.

ALL TYPE lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Jack Darby Blacksmith Shop, 1922 - 25th Street.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED
TWO SALESMEN

Opportunity of your life, for young men with ambition. Pleasant working conditions, hospitalization insurance, New car furnished. Your application will be kept in strict confidence and your employer will not be contracted. Call G. W. Ferguson between 5:30 and 6:30 P.M. Dial 3-6351 or 3-6844.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WOMEN WITH good handwriting. Address, mail postcards spare time. Please write Box 163, Belmont, Massachusetts.

EXPERIENCED CARHOP needed for evening shift, must be neat. Good job for right person. Apply at Hilanders Drive In between 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

PRACTICAL NURSING wanted. Night work preferred. Inquire 2802 28th Street.

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL
ESTABLISHED 1897

STUDY at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard texts. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, architecture, contracting and building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

PHONE US your application, come by for your money. Snyder Finance Company, 1701 - 26th Street. Dial 3-6335.

LOANS Salary Personal
Quick — Courteous — Confidential
Personal Loans
$5.00 to $50.00
SNYDER FINANCE CO.
Dial 3-6335 1701 26th

LOANS ON anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

CHILD'S CARE day or night. 801 27th Street. Mrs. Taylor.

CHILD care in my home day or night. 1.25 per day. 415 30th Street. Dial 3-6883.

CHILD CARE in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 1000 28th Street. Dial 3-3612.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 29th Street. Dial 3-5605.

CHILD CARE in my home. 1904 - 15th Street. Dial 3-4942.

Care for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 26th street. Dial 3-3938.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED. Big pieces 20 cents each. Call 3-7127 for free pickup and delivery.

WILL DO Ironing. Dial 3-5550. 800 27th Street.

IRONING $1.00 per dozen. Large pieces 15 cents each. Contact at 801½ 24th Street.

SEWING H-6

Sales—
Rents—
Repairs—
Free Delivery

SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 300
Colorado City

NECCHI
Sewing Machines
Console Desk
and Portable Models
Elna Automatic Sewing Machine. World's Only 100% Automatic.
FOR RENT
New Sewing Machines
A.B.C. SEWING CIRCLE
2912 Ave. S Dial 3-4381

FOR RENT
New and used sewing machines. Sales and supplies. Service on all make machines. Repair on vacuum cleaners.
SEWING MACHINES
MILLER SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
2703 Avenue "F" Phone 3-4771

LET ME do your sewing and buttonhole making. 1310 17th Street. Dial 3-3983.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS, DIAL 3-6358.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: Irrigation supplies. Pipe, sprinklers, pumps and etc. J. C. Massingill. Dial 3-4803.

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: Registered Hampshire hogs, all ages. Ben Harless, Hermleigh, Texas; one and one-half miles East Dunn.

FARM SERVICE J-5

Public feed cutting with bower row binder anywhere in the county. Call or see R. C. (Ray) Lunsford. Dial 3-3088.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
and save

5/8 C.D. plywood sheathing, 4x8 sheets	$5.60
2x4 and 2x6, 8ft through 20 ft.	7.45
1x8 fir sheathing	6.50
Cedar Shingles (red label)	9.95
24x24 2 light window units	9.95
2-0x6-8 Gum slab doors	6.75
2-8x6-8 ½ glass doors	8.95
15 lb. asphalt felt 432 ft. roll	2.79

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

FARM TRAILER AND TRUCK MATERIALS

2 inch No. 1 Kiln dried tongue and grove Truck Flooring

1x6 Kiln dried, yellow pine Car Siding and centermatch

ALSO
Bolts
Hardware
Paint and
1x4s

FORREST BUILDERS SUPPLY
2109 25th Dial 3-3301

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

THREE MONTHS old Chihuahua pup for sale. Dial 3-3828.

LOST: FOUR-month-old pet coon, on the Clairemont Road. Reward. Dial 3-7316.

JACK'S TROPICAL FISH
Food & Supplies
2105 41st Street
Dial 3-6940

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SPECIALS

9x12 Rugs	4.95
6x9 Rugs	3.95
Davy Crocket	6.95
Ironing Boards	5.95
Baby Beds	19.95
Lawn Chairs	3.95
Lawn Tables	2.95

ACME FURNITURE COMPANY
2109 Ave. T Dial 3-6219

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SEWING MACHINES for rent by week or month. Service any make. Allen's Sewing Center. Dial 3-4812.

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

ONE CHINA cabinet, four nice range stoves. Refrigerators $27.00 and up. We buy and sell used furniture. Giles Swap Shop 2012 Avenue S. Dial 3-6552.

Compare Our Prices

New automatic Maytag washers. New wringer Type Maytag washers.

Service

A complete parts and service department. Ten years experience in servicing Maytag Appliances.

SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR
East highway Dial 3-3642

SPECIALS AT BERNSON FURNITURE COMPANY

Full size baby bed with good inner spring mattress $28.70

Super Kem Tone one coat rubber base paint, gal. $3.99

Nice selection of lamps, one group special price, each $4.99

Quality home furnishings: stoves, refrigerators, dinette, bedroom suites, mattresses, living room furniture, Name Brands. Discount prices every day.

BERNSON FURNITURE AND PLUMBING
1500 - 28th. Dial 3-6653

SEE

This house full of furniture at Bernson Furniture Company, 1500 - 28th. A sofa-bed and chair, A rocker, and two plastic tables, A 10½-foot refrigerator and full size gas range, A large dinette and six foam rubber chairs, A large double dresser and bookcase bed with foam rubber cushioned mattress and box spring. Pay only $44.45 down and take over payments of $39.90 per month. This merchandise is fully guaranteed and is in perfect condition. Open 8:30 a.m. till 11 p.m.

See It Today
BERNSON FURNITURE CO.
1500 - 28th. — Dial 3-6653

A BARGAIN FOR YOU

Nice Five-piece oak dinette suite	$44.50
Used automatic Hotpoint washer	$149.50
Nice Tappan gas range	$109.50
Hotpoint refrigerator. Like new	$189.50

TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS

There is a reason for selling 27 Pianos in three months. I have the largest stock of new and used pianos in this area. Terms or cash.
Tuning-Rebuilding-Refinishing
CABLE - PACKARD - SOHMER
J. C. McBRAYER
One mile on Clairemont road
Dial 3-3760 Open Til 9 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

TV BARGAINS

73' Triangle towers	$99.95
Antennas	$12.95 to $34.95
Rotators	$19.95 to $34.95
Twin Lead	3c and 5c
620 Guy wire	1c foot
618 Guy wire	1½c foot

All towers installed labor free.
Dial 3-4481 210 32nd St.
24-hour repair service

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

T.V. TOWER, 73 foot complete with antenna, installed. $165.00. Dial 3-4481, 210 - 32nd.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

NICE ROOM in private home. Gentlemen. Dial 3-3310.

FOR RENT: Two bedrooms; prefer nice young man. Day sleepers. 3800 Noble Drive or Dial 3-5848.

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom to working lady; also house trailer. Dial 3-5565. 3007 40th.

NICE BEDROOM for rent, private bath. Inside drive. 3301 Avenue U. Dial 3-3167 or 3-5298.

TUMBLEWEED COURTS: Weekly and monthly rates, telephones, air conditioned, tile baths, carpeted. New management, 3-5411.

BEST HOTEL: Rest - Cleanliness. Air-Conditioned. Low Rates — $6.50 up. Three blocks North of Square.

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24 hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543.

ROOM-BOARD L-2

WANTED ROOMERS and Boarders at Miller Motel 1801 Ave. S. Dial 3-6272.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

APARTMENT FOR rent. Nicely furnished three rooms and bath. See after 5:00 p.m. Dial 3-5382 or 3-3835.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, near junior high, bills paid, private bath. 1207 - 26th.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, 607½ 32nd. $55.00 per month. Dial 3-7034.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment or bedroom, private bath and entrance. Dial 3-6595.

THE SKYLINE MOTEL, modern apartments. Children welcome. Refrigerated air, tile baths, hotel rooms, maid service, for single men. Three minutes west on Lamesa highway 180. Dial 3-6692.

FOR RENT: Three room and bath furnished apartment. Gas and water paid. $65.00 month. 1208 27th Street. Inquire Apartment 1.

FURNISHED FOUR room modern duplex apartment. Clean. Childress Apartments, Avenue R and Smith Greenhill addition. Dial 3-3320.

NOTICE
Apartment For Rent
ALSO
Trailer Houses With
Chance To Buy.
Apply At
LONE STAR HOTEL

LARGE two-room furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. Dial 3-3627.

THREE-ROOM furnished duplex apartment. Inquire at 611½ 32nd Street.

CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. $10.00 per week.

SMITH MOTEL. Kitchenettes and bedrooms to accommodate one to four persons. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

TWO AND THREE-room furnished apartments. Dial 3-3543.

FURNISHED APARTMENT nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thorton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Bootheland Addition. 3-8706.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

TWO-BEDROOM duplex apartment, with private bath. Newly redecorated. Dial 3-6244.

Waymar Apartments
1901-1918
Coleman Street

Unfurnished two-bedroom apartments. Water and yard upkeep furnished.

B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-5912

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

SMALL FURNISHED two-room house, equivalent to threerooms. Couple or couple with baby. 310½ 28th. Contact at 2212 27th. Dial 3-6955.

FOR RENT two rooms and bath furnished house. Inquire at Lloyds Cleaners, or dial 3-4991.

MODERN TWO-room house and two-room apartment. Bills paid. Apply 316 - 25th.

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

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

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

FOR RENT: two room house and bath, furnished. $10.00 per week. 2008 Avenue R.

FURNISHED HOUSE and apartment, for boys and small family. Air-View Courts Lamesa Highway.

FURNISHED HOUSE: three rooms and bath. Bills paid. 605 - 19th. Dial 3-6930.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom house, carport. Phone 3-5625.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. $50.00 per month. See at 1007 33rd. Dial 3-3278.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

TRAILER SPACE for rent. All conviences. Bendix Washer. See J. A. Woods, 1181 Ave. R. Dial 3-3824.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE

Cafe doing excellent business. Small down payment. Owner ill. Write 104 North Main, Aztec, New Mexico.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Equity in two-bedroom home. See at 2902 - 37th Street. Dial 3-4220 or 3-3533.

Ask for
HERSHEL HENSHAW

CLOSE IN large two bedroom home. Air conditioned. Nice lawn and shrubs. Barbque pit and table. Lot 80 x 300 two blocks up town. $6,700.00. Call Jack & Jack Realty 3-3452 or 3-5842.

G.I. HOMES

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

900 26th Street—Corner Lot—Choice Location. Three-Bedrooms. Call for an appointment to see this one.

100% G.I. LOAN

2214 40th Street — The Highlands Addition — Lovely three-bedroom, one and one-half bath home for sale on G.I. or FHA. See this location and move in three weeks from now. If you choose this home now you can pick your own color schemes.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Equity in two-bedroom home, in Highland Park. Partly carpeted, and fenced back yard.

3798 Avenue V

ATTENTION!
CHURCH GROUP

We have a large one story hotel building. Move it or leave on lot. Will make a nice Missionary Church. Terms to suit. For further information call

JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th Street
Phone 3-3452

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BARRACKS BUILDING for sale to be moved. Cheap. Would consider some trade. Dial 3-6125.

Highland Park Two-Bedroom F.H.A. Home

Redecorated, inside and out, carpeted, air conditioned and central heat. $700.00 down payment. For further information call

JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th Street
Phone 3-3452

HOME

Near School and Park

Three room with tile bath, in Hi Park. Large loan established 4% interest, and monthly payments of $62.00.

Pinnell Realty Company
1712 - 25th. St.
3-5912 3-3524

ONE HIT—ONE RUN—NO ERRORS

If you buy this immaculate three-bedroom home in the right location. Beautiful lawn, etc. $2,000 down.

"Don't wait—we sell 'em!"

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BUY MY EQUITY

In nice two-bedroom home in Towle Place; air conditioned, with 86-foot TV tower and antenna and take up low monthly payments. Dial 3-6592.

EQUITY IN two bedroom home now vacant and ready for possession. Has 4 per cent G.I. loan set up that can be transferred with minimum of cost. Call after 6 p.m. Dial 3-4914.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

For Sale Or Trade

Two lots with a new house, three-room and bath and a one-room stucco house. Will trade for late model car or truck.

Inquire
2004 Avenue N

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

FOR RENT with purchase of equipment, any of three farms located near Knapp. Acreage in cultivation on farms are 257, 210, and 410. Tractors include, two M farmalls and one Furgeson - 30. If interested contact R. N. Addison, phone 3-3143 after 6 p.m. or write C. W. Addison, Box 303, Plains, Texas.

REALTY TIP

440 acres in Brown County, 90 cultivated. Three tanks, two wells, net fences, modern brick house, concrete cellar, two tile chicken houses, barn, sheds. $10,000 loan and will take some Snyder property in trade.

V. I. BLOCKER
207 Cedar Sweetwater, Texas
Phone 3083

FOR SALE-LEASE M-10

FOR LEASE

Brick building 100x80, metal building 60x168 attached. May be leased together or seperately. Close to square.

Dial 3-4592 or 3-6486

WE WANT YOUR FINANCE
ON
Automobiles – Furniture – Appliances
And Trailer Houses
SOUTHWESTERN
BANKER'S FINANCE CO., INC.
3800 Block Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-4322 P.O. Box 991

NOTICE
We Have Moved To Our
New Location
1707 25th.
Expert Upholstering
FURNITURE
Rebuilt and Refinished
ALSO
Tailored Made Seat Covers
MOORE UPHOLSTERY
1707 25th Dial 3-5714

Consolidation
Of
Our Facilities
In
Our New Quarters
Mean
Lower Overhead
Lamb Chevrolet

Attention Veterans!
TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES
42nd St. Near Hi and Elementary Schools and Park
• 5 BRICK VENEER • Central Heating
• Attached Garages and Carports
• Built-Up Roofs, Many Other Features.
– 100% GI LOANS –
You Can Choose Your Own Colors—Your Choice Of Textoned, Paint or Wallpaper Interior.
For Further Information See —
Aubrey Smyer
WALTER HALES LUMBER & SUPPLY
East Highway
Phone 3-5792 or 3-6252

SOLDIER ON THE HOOK

Chinks Put Me In Segregation

This is the eighth in an exclusive series of twelve articles by Sgt. Lloyd W. Pate, who was decorated by the Army for leading resistance to Communist brain washing while he was a prisoner in North Korea for nearly thirty-two months. Sgt. Pate was a principal witness in the court martial of Sgt. James C. Gallagher, who was found guilty of the murder of two fellow prisoners and of informing and collaborating with the enemy.

In yesterday's installment, Sgt. Pate told how the Communists finally cracked down on the activities of the P. W. "reactionary squad," which was sabotaging Chinese indoctrination efforts. Today he tells of his unsuccessful attempt to escape, for which he was put in solitary confinement.

Here, in his own words, is Sgt. Pate's story as told to Herald Tribune writer B. J. Cutler:

By Sgt. Lloyd W. Pate

When the Chinese pulled me out of the reactionary squad, they put me in segregation. This meant I lived in a small mud room with another GI they didn't like and we couldn't talk to anybody.

The man they threw me in with was a big fellow from Texas. He looked like he'd been eating well so I didn't trust him. We sat there and chewed the bull and every once in a while he'd slip in a question about what I'd done to be put in segregation. I didn't tell him anything.

After a few days, we were cutting wood for the Chinese cooks over near the labor company when I saw Milton Peters sneaking over to us. I hadn't seen him since he tore up the Chink peace petition. He pointed at my roommate and ran his finger across his throat. That meant the man was a spy for the Chinks.

Later on I was sitting in the room looking at the papers Dave Fortune left with me when he tried his escape. My roomate came in and asked me what they were. I told him none of his business. The next day the guards came in and said they were going to search us.

They searched my friend for five minutes and me for an hour and a half. They found Dave's papers and an instructor wanted to know where I'd got them. I said Fortune was a buddy of mine killed on the front lines and I was saving his papers for his family. He accused me of lying but never did any more about it.

Then they put another GI from Texas in with us. The two of them tried to get information from me. But a rat is no danger if you know he's a rat and I didn't tell them any think. After forty-eight days in segregation, the Chinks bawled me out for being a warmonger and sent me to the labor company.

There I found Peters and told him what we had been doing in the reactionary squad since he was pulled out. I never saw a man so happy as Pete was over the way we had messed up the progressives.

We started planning an escape and brought a third man in with us, Abner Alfred jr., from Speedway, Ind. He could keep a secret. Alfred hated the Chinks and he had a loud mouth and when he talked about them, you could hear him a block away.

The three of us started stealing food, knives, maps and clothes for the escape. We planned to go out between two buildings where there never was a guard. The night we tried it, the Chinks had got wind of it and stopped us cold.

Alfred got into an empty house and ate the provisions in the floor. Later on he got back to us. The Chinks had a good rat network because when we went back to look for our stuff, it was gone and we had to start all over again.

It was dark and raining the night of June 28 when we ducked out if the barracks again. The guards had been tipped off again and started flashing lights all over. They came close but never saw us. We worked our way down a ditch to the river and then followed the bank out of camp.

We got to the hills and started walking, up, one and down the next. The rain soaked our clothes and food and matches. The next day we had a choice to make. We could either follow the ridge line, which would take several days, or take a shorter route through the valley. We knew the searching parties would be up in the hills after us soon.

After dark we got down into the valley and started walking on the road. Around a bend we suddenly came to a Korean house. The Koreans on the porch saw us, but we tried to bluff our way past by keeping on walking. They grabbed knives and sickles and surrounded us. They took our food and knives and marched us back to camp.

For some reason the Chink singled out Alfred and put handcuffs on him. Then they threw each of us in a different solitary confinement room. They kept me there for thirty-six days and in that windowless room nine feet by nine I had the worst part of my captivity.

The first day I poked a hole in the mud wall and found that Donnell Adams was next door. He said that after I left the squad the other men kept beating up the progressives and disrupting the studies. But one by one the Chinks threw the men in solitary and some one had confessed, naming me as leader and Adams as next in command.

In solitary I had to sit cross-legged on the floor eighteen hours a day with my back straight. It was painful and my knees still tell me about it. If the guard saw I had moved when he came in to check, he'd hit me with his rifle butt or poke me with his bayonet.

After a while I learned to watch for the guard's shadow in the cracks in the door. Then I could lay down and relax until I saw him coming. The only trouble was I played this cat and mouse game so long that even when I was permitted to sleep I couldn't. I'd sit right up every time the guard checked at night.

In a few days they pulled me out and wanted me to confess. They wouldn't tell me what to confess to, just confess. When I refused, they handcuffed my hands behind my back and threw me back in. They left me there for about six days and the handcuffs made it miserable. It was torture to lay down and try to sleep because my shoulders felt like they were going to drop off.

I learned how to walk through the handcuffs to get them in front of me. But then as soon as the guard would come in, he'd take the handcuffs off and put them back on behind me a little tighter than before.

It got to the point that I damn near lost my mind worrying about whether I'd ever see my family again. I was about eighteen then and my hair started to turn gray. I got a nail and would scratch myself with it because the pain would relieve some of the tension on my mind. When the guard would come in and poke me, he was doing me a favor because it would also relieve the tension.

Finally, sometime in July they took me to headquarters again. From their questions I knew some one had confessed and I couldn't see any use in being miserable any more. I wrote out a seventeen-page confession saying that I had been the reactionary leader, that I had stolen the papers from headquarters and that I was responsible for what the men did. I didn't mention any name but my own.

While I was writing the Chinks left the room. I stole paper and a pencil lead and, back in solitary, I wrote out the confession again and hid it in the latrine used by the men in solitary. I passed the word through Adams that every man in the squad should read it and make theirs jibe with mine.

Then on Aug. 4 they court-martialed fourteen of us the whole squad and a few men who had helped us. It was the Chink idea of a fair trial. They told me for every word I said in the courtroom, I'd have six months added to my sentence.

The trial was in a lecture hall and it was funny. It looked like they were afraid of us. They had over 100 guards with machine guns, Bren guns, automatic weapons, carbines and other weapons around the building. We were fourteen sick, skinny, unarmed G. I.s. Maybe they thought we were going to start World War III. I don't know.

They had a trial board, a prosecutor and a defense counsel. They started right in reading the charges. My name had sixty-seven charges against it—sabotage, espionage, sabotaging studies, beating up students, instigating smoking of marijuana (which was a lie), stealing documents and other things. It took ten minutes to read the charges against me.

As soon as they finished reading the charges, they started sentencing. It was some trial. The defense counsel never spoke a word. All he did was sit there and laugh. I got a year at hard labor and Adams got the same. The other men got less and three were turned loose and sent back to the company.

Then they threw all of us in three rooms. You can't imagine how good it felt to be able to sit around and talk again. They put us to work stringing communication lines and I guess we were just plain "bad" because we started sabotaging the "peace-loving" Chinks again.

When the guards weren't looking, we would break the wire with rocks and then repair the insulation around it so that it looked good. We strung about two miles of wire, but no mesages ever went over that line.

Since we were convicts, the guards would rough us up—make us stare at the sun, kick our shins, pile rocks on us while we knelt and beat us with sticks. They had no policy. It depended on how they felt. One day a guard would give you tobacco, matches, anything you wanted. The next day he'd beat hell out of you.

On Sept. 9, the guards came and got six of us, including Peters and Alfred, who had escaped with me, and pulled seventy-two days in handcuffs for it, and sent us to the jail at Camp 2, northeast of Pyoktong. We didn't know it but this was the first step toward home.

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In a ninth article, to appear tomorrow, Sgt. Pate tells of the sudden friendliness of the Communists and some good treatment which preceded the prisoner exchange at Panmunjom.

FLOOD RAVAGED HIGHWAY—Knox County, Texas, deputy sheriff H.C. Stone surveys flood damage on a Farm-to-Market road west of Knox City, Tex., after flood waters began to recede. The Brazos Rixer changed its course here and completely destroyed about 1,500 feet of pavement, leaving a new "river" in its wake.

New Findings In Medicine Are Revealed

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP)—A possible clue to the cause of some types of epilepsy, cerebral palsy, spastic paralysis and feeblemindedness was reported today by a team of University of Illinois researchers.

Dr. Frederic A. Gibbs and two colleagues said new findings with a "brain wave" machine suggest the possibility that certain neurological disorders of unknown cause may be late results of common virus infections of childhood, such as measles, mumps and whooping cough. They reported to the 24th annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The new studies "re-emphasize the need for finding improved preventive measures for common viral infections of childhood," Dr. Gibbs told a reporter, adding:

"Some important advances already have been made. And recent advances in the prevention of polio justify hope that prevention in the whole field of viral diseases will eventually be greatly improved."

The researchers said they had found evidence that encephalitis, or brain infection, commonly occurs in "supposedly uncomplicated cases" of measles and other prevalent virus infections of childhood.

The evidence showed up, they said, in "brain wave machine" studies of 700 children at Chicago's Municipal Contagious Disease Hospital.

They said that "fortunately" the number of cases in which the brain infection persists is small. But they added that in such persistent cases, convulsive seizures and neurological defects may show up several years or more after the child has recovered from his measles or other childhood virus disease.

In their report—made at a scientific exhibit at the academy meeting—the researchers said:

"By studying different types of virus infection and working with the youngest age groups it may be possible to pin the blame for some types of epilepsy, cerebral palsy, spastic paralysis and feeblemindedness on virus infections occurring in childhood."

They said the "brain wave" machine offers a valuable aid to such work because, for one thing, "It makes the cerebral disorder evident, even when it is in a clinically silent phase."

Liz Taylor Treated

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor is expected to be hospitalized four or five days for treatment of a gastro-intestinal ailment. Dr. John H. Davis said she was much better yesterday but medical studies will be made in the next few days. She was stricken Sunday night at her home and her husband, actor Michael Wilding took her to the UCLA medical center.

Alcohol Training

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire is preparing a new teacher's guide calling for instructions to children on the harm of alcohol. Dr. Dexter Arnold, a Concord school official, told a conference on alcoholism the subject will be taught as part of a standard course, possibly biology, but that, "It will take parents, the churches, all of us to do the whole job."

Phil Harris Injured

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Phil Harris is out of his scheduled color television program, "Show Biz," next Sunday. An NBC spokesman said Harris slipped and injured his knee while on movie location last week. A replacement will be announced later.

And He's Complaining?

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Police received a report from C. W. Lusher yesterday that someone broke into his car. Lusher said nothing was taken but that a case of 24 cans of apricots was left on the front seat.

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Use Of Dogs In Police Work Being Studied

By HILLEL BLACK

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Four German shepherd dogs, which at a command will jump through a plate glass window, are being used in an experiment that may prove the solution to the shortage of police officers in many of the nation's communities.

The experiment, first of its kind in city police work according to Commissioner Margurite C. Johnson of Dearborn, Mich., is being conducted in her city of 120,000.

"Instead of having two policemen on a beat, we can send out a dog and an officer," she said. "The dog, if commanded, will jump through a plate glass window, flush out a suspect and disarm him, enter a burning building to search for victims, scale a 14-foot fence and stand guard."

Mrs. Johnson, who is the nation's only woman police commissioner, is attending the 62nd annual International Assn. of Chiefs of Police Conference here. A grandmother, she also is commissioner of the Fire and Communications Department.

"So far," she said, "we think the experiment is terrific."

"The dogs, who also travel in patrol cars, could save many officers' lives," she said. "If a man is armed with a knife or gun or is holed up somewhere, the dog will find him, flush him out, disarm him and then guard him until the officer arrives.

"And officers get no sass when they are patrolling with a dog. Everybody respects them."

She recalled how a dog held four men at bay while an officer left him and walked down a long block to call for a patrol car. When he returned, she said, the men hadn't budget an inch.

Commissioner Johnson brought one of the dogs, Sgt. Orvie, with her to the convention. Like all the dogs, he is perfectly gentle unless commanded by his officer or trainer to flush out a quarry or attack.

Sgt. Orvie registered at the convention by sticking his paw dipped in ink on an application blank.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization says that a prodigious increase in use of cocoa has resulted in changed formulas of manufacture, in many instances, involving the use of cheaper substitutes.

Three Killed In Plane Crash

UNION CITY, Okla. (AP)—A twin engine private plane crashed in flames three miles north of here last night, killing at least three persons.

One was tentatively identified as George Skakel, New York, chairman of the board of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. The pilot was tentatively identified as Joe Warren Whitney, New York.

The third victim, a woman, was still unidentified.

The three bodies were removed from the wreckage, but a fourth person reported on the converted Air Force plane was still missing.

Highway patrol troopers said the plane apparently belonged to the New York firm. It was en route from Tulsa to Los Angeles.

A Civil Aeronautics Authority radio operator in Oklahoma City said he talked to the pilot only two or three minutes before the crash, 2 miles west of Oklahoma City.

"Something happened," Elmer L. Field said, "He wanted to land in Oklahoma City but was not scheduled to land. He didn't explain his trouble."

One witness said he saw fire shooting out from the plane engines before the crash.

"Apparently the pilot and his passengers were expecting a crash," a highway patrol trooper said. "We found a badly charred body of a woman with a pair of rosary beads wrapped around her arm, indicating that she was praying."

Family Of Mickey Cohen Pays His Fine

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Gambler Mickey Cohen's family has paid his $10,000 fine, assuring his release next Sunday from the McNeil Island, Wash., penitentiary on completion of his sentence for evasion of Federal income taxes.

Cohen in 1951 was sentenced to five years and fined $10,000 for evading $156,123 in taxes for 1946-48. He has accumulated 480 days credit for good behavior but unless the fine was paid he would have had to take a pauper's oath or serve 30 days more.

His brother-in-law, Jack Dultz, Los Angeles merchant, presented $10,000 worth of cashier's checks yesterday at the Federal Court clerk's office. Dultz said the funds represented a family pool. He said Cohen's wife, Lavonne, is waiting for him here.

Cases Are Postponed, Evidence Is Consumed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A batch of criminal cases were postponed yesterday in Delaware County Court House at suburban Media because prisoners awaiting trial had been accidentally put in a cell with some liquor being held as evidence from a raid.

Dist. Atty. Raymond B. Start said by the time a lawyer came to question one of the prisoners, much of the evidence from the liquor raid had disappeared. He said some prisoners were intoxicated and others visibly affected by the liquor, which had been passed from cell to cell.

There are pencils designed to write on white hot steel.

Dr. John F. Blum
and
Dr. J. A. Nesbit
Associate
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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery
Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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