THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Moves To Satisfy Rhee By Department Of State

RIBBON CUT AT HEALTH UNIT

County Judge Edgar Taylor officially opened the new building of the Scurry County Health Unit yesterday when he cut the ribbon on the door. Standing beside Taylor is Dr. L. P. Walter of the State Health Department, who made the opening adress. Behind them is Dr. Hugh Stennis, new health unit administrator. J. E. Craven, senior sanitarian, Miss Leah Davis, senior health nurse, and Mrs. Bradford Holt, clerk-typist. Mrs. Taylor is at right.

Nolan County Gets Important Discovery Well

A heavy flow of oil has been developed from the Wilberns dolomite at American Trading & Production No. 2 Jesse Little, a project in the White Flat area of Northeast Nolan County.

It is believed that this is the first Wilberns dolomite production ever found, and production from the zone would be the seventh pay for the field.

A drillstem test from 5,480-522 feet had gas at the surface in three minutes and mud in 13 minutes. Oil surfaced in 14 minutes. The well flowed a full stream of oil which was blown across Highway 80, 467 feet to the north. The flow was killed one minute after the oil surfaced because of the fire danger. No water was found after the tool was pulled.

Flowing pressure was 1,575 pounds, with 30-minute shutin pressure 2,200 pounds.

Operator drilled ahead in the Wilberns to 5,601 feet, giving the well a total of 119 feet of possible pay. There were no signs of water. The Wilberns was topped at 5,482 feet on a derrick floor elevation of 2,004 feet.

Operator representatives say identification of the Wilberns dolomite has been checked and they are confident no error has been made.

Top of the Hickory sand was called at 5,601 feet. A 15-minute drillstem test there had gas at the surface in two minutes and oil in 14 minutes. No gauge or estimate was made on the one-minute flow.

Drilling is to continue to granite on the No. 2 Little, which also found oil in the Strawn sand and the Caddo lime. It is located 1,100 feet west of American Trading No. I Little, which produces from the Hickory sand, and it is 467 feet from south and 1,505 feet from west lines of section 25-20-H&TC, about 12 miles east of Sweetwater.

RECOMPLETION

Lone Star Producing Co. has recompleted the No. 1 Dewey Moore in the Kelley-Snyder field two miles west of Snyder for a potential of 28.34 barrels of oil plus 60.3 per cent water.

The No. 1 Moore was deepened to 6,867 feet and five and one-half — inch casing cemented there Perforations were made from 6,820 - 843 feet and treated with 500 gallons of acid. Gravity of the oil was 42.1 degrees.

The project is 475 feet from west and 467 feet from north lines of section 38, tract 57, Kirkland & Fields survey.

SCURRY TEST

Humble Oil No. 1 Annie Jones, Northwest Scurry wildcat, has reported no new oil on swabbing perforations at 2,165-340 feet. The perforations were acidized with 1,000 gallons. Recovery on the swab in 19 hours was 30 barrels of fluid, five per cent load oil and 95 per cent acid water. Swabbing is continuing.

Frank Brahaney No. 1 Martin, Northwest Scurry tester, has perforated casing at 3,000-020 feet for testing after making only salt water on swabbing lower perforations.

The project was drilled to 3,130 feet in Permian lime and casing perforated from 3,120-130 feet. There were slight shows of oil in samples there but no recovery on swabbing. Those perforations have now been squeezed off.

DRILLING REPORT

Zonne and Coronet Oil No. 1 Browning, Northwest Scurry project, is drilling in shale below 7,251 feet.

Texaco No. 1 Jones, Northeast Borden wildcat, is drillstem testing in an unidentified lime at 8,090-115 feet.

Gulf Oil No. 1 Canon, Central Borden test, is drilling in lime below 9,466 feet.

Magnolia No. 3-D Conrad, Southeast Borden project, has reported no oil on swabbing perforations from 6,720-724 feet. A five-hour swab there recovered 40 barrels of salt water. Swabbing is continuing.

Pure Oil No. 1-A Smith, Stonewall wildcat, has reported the top of the Ellenburger at 6,660 feet on a minus datum of 4,773 feet. It is running a drillstem test in that zone from 6,660-710 feet.

Health Unit Opened Yesterday Afternoon

Cutting of a ribbon on the door of the recently-completed Scurry County Health Unit officially opened the unit's new building to the public yesterday.

County Judge Edgar Taylor cut the ribbon as a crowd of about 30 persons watched.

After the ribbon cutting ceremony, Dr. L. P. Walter, state director of local health services, made a short talk, congratulating the county for its new building.

"There is a great need for more health units in Texas," Walter said. "Only 57 of our 254 counties have local health units and the entire state should be covered. Many states have had complete coverage for many years."

"A health unit program is not a socialized medical program," Walter continued. "We are opposed to socialized medicine. There are many reasons for opposing socialized medicine, but I personally oppose it since the facts clearly indicate that it would lower the quality of medical services and the public's health would suffer."

Mrs. Edgar Taylor, wife of the judge; Mrs. Cullen Toombs, Mrs. Pat Moore, and Mrs. Clarence Wade, commissioners' wives; and Mrs. Herbert Feather, wife of the chamber of commerce president, acted as hostesses at the opening. The chamber was in charge of the opening ceremony and program.

While the hostesses served refreshments, health unit employes conducted tours through the new building.

Included in out-of-town guests were M. C. Bulter of Lubbock, of the Butler-Brasher architectural and engineering firm which designed the building; Ralph Mitchell of San Angelo, sanitation consultant for the State Health Departmetn; Dr. W. E. Johnson, administrator of the Lubbock health unit; C. S. Barton, H. B. Hildebrand, V. M. Morris, and W. W. Clarkson, sanitarians from the Abilene health unit; Miss Nettie Kirchhoff of the venereal disease division of the health department; and Miss Ella Patton, consultant on generalized public health nursing for the department.

Negro Organization Protests Appointment Of Byrnes To UN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina as a U. S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly has touched off a protest from Negroes.

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said yesterday in a telegram to President Eisenhower that Byrnes' appointment would be widely interpreted as an abandonment by the United States of its championing of human rights."

White asserted the Communists could brand Byrnes as "a proponent of racism and a foe of Democracy."

White criticized Byrnes' threat to close the public schools in South Carolina if the Supreme Court should rule that racial segregation in schools is unconstitutional.

Mother And 4 Children Die As Home Burns

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) —A mother and four of her children perished early today in a fire that trapped them in their one-story wooden house in a remote section of Worcester.

The father and two other children escaped.

The dead are Mrs. Barbara A. F. Thoren; John, 3; Elaine, 8; Richard, 11; and Joyce, 15.

The mother's body was found in the kitchen near the back door, her arms tightly clasping the body of her 3-year-old child.

The father, Chester, suffered burned and cut hands. Judith, 15, Joyce's twin, and Stephen, 13, were not injured.

Cause of the fire was not determined immediately, but Judith and Stephen said there had been a fire in a living room pillow "earlier" in the evening. How much earlier they could not say in their hysterical condition.

The children said the family extinguished the pillow fire and they all went back to bed.

The father said he was asleep on the living room couch when he smelled smoke. He told authorities he ran out the back door, ran around to the front, breaking windows as he went, and tried to get in the front door. His entrance was blocked by the flames, he said.

Judith and Stephen said they last saw their mother apparently making her way out the back door with baby John in her arms. They said they thought their mother got out safely but went back into the house, probably for the other children.

Dag Says We Can't Keep Undesirable UN Employes Out Of U. S.

GENEVA (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold asserted today the United States has no right to bar aliens it considers undesirable from United Nations headquarters in New York.

In a report circulated to the U. N. Economic and Social Council meeting here, Hammarskjold said that under its headquarters agreement with the U. N., the United States can deport persons admitted under the agreement but cannot deny them access to the headquarters.

The dispute arose when the American government, for security reasons, denied visas to two representatives of Communist - controlled organizations.

The United States said it would bar entry to the country of persons who threatened its security.

Italian Government Falls; No Confidence

ROME (AP)—Premier Alcide de Gasperi's eighth government fell today on a no confidence vote.

It was the first time that the Christian Democrat leader suffered such defeat since he took the reins of Italy's government Dec. 10, 1945.

Chinese Hug Americans On Old Battle Line

SEOUL (AP)—A small group of American soldiers and Chinese Reds met in no-man's land today and the Reds happily threw their arms around the necks of men they were trying to kill only yesterday.

The Chinese gave the Americans souvenirs, cigarettes and Chinese wine. Then, one of the Americans said afterward, "They threw their arms around us and jumped around."

He said the Chinese spoke "passable English." He quoted them as saying:

"We were your allies and then we were fighting you. But now we have peace again."

The incident occurred on the Western Front as the soldiers worked on the forward slopes of adjoining hills throwing sand bags into trenches.

About a half dozen Americans and a similar number of Chinese were involved.

One of the Americans said the Chinese signaled for them to come over, so they went. The Chinese had cigarettes, note books, a ring and a bottle of wine ready as gifts.

One of the Americans was given gold on which was written, "American soldiers, we wish you a safe return home. The Chinese People's Volunteers."

Heavy Tax Plan Hits Home With Truman

NEW YORK (AP)—Judge Samuel Rosenman said today discussions are on with the Internal Revenue Bureau to permit former President Truman to ease the tax bite on the magazine sale of his memoirs to Time.

Rosenman would not confirm that Truman will get $600,000 for the sale, but asserted a report that the tax plan had been turned down was "incorrect." A spokesman for the revenue service said in Washington there had been no ruling on the tax plan.

Dentist To Identify 11-Year-Old Body

LUBBOCK (AP)—The body of a soldier is coming to Lubbock Friday—but whether it is Don Barnes killed on Java 11 years ago depends finally on a dentist.

Don's identical twin brother, Dan, is bringing the body home. The mother, Mrs. Dora Earhart of Lubbock, waits anxiously.

Their father, H. M. Barnes, a railroad employe in Amarillo, is coming.

To Dr. H. H. Bidwell falls the job of saying whether this body is that of Don Barnes. Don lost some front teeth in a schoolboy fight and Bidwell did the bridgework. Bidwell is almost sure that the X-rays of dental work on the body correspond to the work he did on Don.

"Dr. Bidwell is going to have to identify the body at the Army's request," the mother said. "And if it weren't Don, I just couldn't help believe he is still alive. I wish someone could settle it."

Don and Dan enlisted in the National Guard at Lubbock in 1940, when they were 17.

The boys, members of the 131st Field Artillery, Lost Battalion, were sent to Java in the early days of world war two.

One day Don and Dan flipped a coin to see who would take a ride with the crew on a B17. Don won the toss and went down with the plane during an air raid.

Then the mixup began. First the army said Dan was killed, then changed it to Don. A Dutch farmer said he saw one man parachute from the plane, was it Don? The Army notified Mrs. Earhart Don had been buried on Java. Then in 1951, nine years later, the Army notified her they couldn't find his body.

She heard no further word until Friday, when the Army informed her that the body would arrive in Lubbock for further identification.

Dan had been captured by the Japanese on Java and spent 44 months in a prison camp. After the war he was released from the Army and then joined the Air Force "to complete Don's mission." He now is a technical sergeant stationed at Carmichale, Calif.

Taft Condition Is Still Worse

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft's physical condition "has deteriorated," New York Hospital said today.

The Ohio Republican recently underwent an exploratory operation of the abdominal wall to investigate a hip ailment.

The announcement was the first that did not take an optimistic view of his condition.

Last week Taft said he would return to Washington Wednesday. The hospial said yesterday his departure would be delayed.

"Sen. Taft's condition has deteriorated somewhat during the last 24 hours," the hospital said today.

"He is responding less well to treatment and is not taking food satisfactorily."

The hospital said no other bulletin would be issued today unless there was a serious change in the senator's condition.

He relinquished his duties as Senate majority leader to Sen. William Knowland of California to undergo treatment for what was described as a lesion in a hip bone.

He entered the hospital in June, remained briefly and reentered the hospital July 4.

Taft, a candidate against Dwight Eisenhower for the Republican nomination and one of the most prominent figures in American public life, underwent the exploratory surgery July 8.

A hospital bulletin at that time said he "stood the operation well and his condition is good."

Daily reports up until today indicated his condition was progressing satisfactorily.

Mother Charged With Kidnaping Own Child

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Gwendolyn Infanti, 21, San Antonio divorcee, was held without bail for court today, charged with kidnapping her son 3, from his grandmother's South Philadelphia home.

Mrs. Infanti's mother, Mrs. Mary Dove Vincius, 58, and a friend, Mrs. Clara Smith, 42, both of San Antonio, were held on charges of conspiracy and kidnapping. Mrs. Smith allegedly was the driver of the kidnap car.

The mother, child and two other women were arrested yesterday half an hour after Mrs. Infanti took Johnny from the home of her former mother-in-law.

The father is Francis Infanti, 23, a mechanic. He met his wife when he was in the Air Force. She gave the name of Joan when arrested.

Dulles Flying To See Him Next Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States will not buy Korean unity at the price of Red Chinese membership in the United Nations. He added this country has the right to veto any move to grant the Chinese Communists a U. N. seat.

Dulles said he will fly to Korea Sunday to talk with South Korean President Syngman Rhee. They will discuss the Korean political conference and the negotiation of a U. S.-Korean security pact.

Dulles said the United States had agreed with Rhee to walk out of the political conference if after 90 days it appears to be a sham, with the Reds negotiating in bad faith.

Dulles also disclosed officially the United States has indicated it would be willing to include in the defense pact with Korea a provision giving this country the right to station forces in or around Korea to preserve peace. Rhee had asked such a provision.

Dulles said his trip to Korea would be very brief and that he hopes to return to Washington in a week.

He expects to take with him a bipartisan group of senators republicans Knowland of California and Smith of New Jersey, and Democrats Russell of Georgia and Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Dulles said he had invited them to go. The Senate will have to ratify any treaty negotiated.

The United States may press for a U. N. delegation to the Korean peace conference made up exclusively from among the 17 nations which actually fought the Communists.

This was reported under consideration today after Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) told the Senate "we must not allow neutrals who sat out three years of war" to have a decisive voice in the peace talks, due to begin within 90 days.

East Germans Swarm Across For Free Food

BERLIN (AP)—More than 100,000 hungry East Germans swarmed into West Berlin to pick up free Western food today in a mass demonstration of Communism's failure to feed its own people.

They began lining up at dawn. The crowds grew by the hour. By midafternoon it looked as if the turnout would exceed the 120,000 fed yesterday when the relief program backed by a 15 million dollar United States donation began. The 2-day total approached 250,000.

Before it ends in two weeks, the plan is expected to give parcels to more than a million east zoners.

Red propagandists shrilled in embarrassed rage but the Communists did not interfere.

Red border police let them return unhindered through the Iron Curtain with their precious gifts.

West Berlin police were on the alert against any Communist plot to disturb the undertaking. One suspected spy and several distributors of Red propaganda were arrested yesterday.

Moscow had vetoed shipping the proffered American food into the interior of Soviet - occupied East Germany.

Fertile Eastern Germany used to produce most of the food for all the nation. Communism's collective farming and forced crop quotas plainly had failed. Thousands of farmers have fled to the West in fear and disgust. East German authorities have had to admit they can't even find enough farm workers to bring in this year's harvest.

Jet Bomber In Speed Record

FAIRFORD AIR BASE, England (AP)—An American B47 Stratojet bomber flashed across the Atlantic from the United States to England today in the record-shattering time of 4 hours and 45 minutes.

The sleek, sweptwing 6-jet atom bomber, called the world's fastest, whooshed from Limestone, Maine, air base to Fairford—a distance of 3,120 miles nonstop—at an average speed of about 609 miles an hour.

The flight clipped 37 minutes off the previous record of 5 hours, 22 minutes, set June 6 by another B47.

Today's record breaker, commanded by Lt. Col. James Smith, 36, of Austin, Tex., left Limestone at 2:45 a.m., CST., and landed at Fairford in Central England at 7:30 a.m.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, not much change in temperatures.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers, mostly near the coast. Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate easterly winds on the coast.

POW Exchange Due To Start On August 5

MUNSAN (AP)—The Allies and Communists agreed today to start exchanging almost 87,000 prisoners of war Aug. 5 and the joint Military Armistice Commission set in motion machinery for enforcing the day-old Korean armistice.

Once the long-awaited prisoner exchange gets under way, the Reds will free about 400 men daily at Panmunjom. The U. N. Command said it will deliver about 2,760 daily, including 360 sick and wounded.

Detailed prisoner exchange plans were adopted by the military armistice committee for prisoner exchange as five different truce bodies gathered in Panmunjom.

Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, who heads the Allied team on the joint military commission, described the first meeting of the group Tuesday as "like walking a tightrope."

Bryan said the U. N. Command was ready to start exchanging prisoners this week, but he doubted if the Reds would be able to begin that swiftly. The Aug. 5 date was announced later.

The commission meets again at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

These other developments punctuated the first full day of the Korean armistice:

1. Allied and Red forces began pulling back about 1¼ miles from the battlefront to create a 2½-mile-wide buffer zone. They blew up front-line fortifications. The U. N. also began evacuating key islands off both North Korean coasts.

2. South Korean President Syngman Rhee said he had received assurances that if the postwar political conference breaks down, the 16 United Nations with forces in Korea "are determined to fight with us jointly in a complete unity of purpose." Rhee made the statement in a message to his nation.

3. Polish and Czech officers reportedly were traveling from Peiping, the Red China capital, to Panmunjom, where they will take up posts on the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission. Swiss and Swedish delegates, now in Tokyo, were due within 48 hours. The commission will police the truce.

4. Gen. Mark W. Clark and Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior Allied truce delegate, returned to Tokyo from Korea. Before leaving, Clark finished signing the truce documents. The Allied armistice negotiating team has been disbanded and Harrison returns to his old job as Clark's chief of staff.

As staff officers agreed on plans for exchanging prisoners, the U.N. Command began moving North Korean and Chinese prisoners to the mainland from Koje and Cheju islands off South Korea.

About 3,600 Koreans and 1,200 Chinese were in the first group.

The prisoners will be held at Yongdongpo on the outskirts of Seoul and at Munsan, the Allied prisoner of war command announced.

Precautions were being taken to head off possible Red demonstrations such as occurred during the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners last April.

Col. L. C. Friedersdorff, head of the U. N. team on the military armistice committee for prisoner exchange, said the Reds reported they hold about 500 sick and wounded prisoners. They gave no break down by nationality.

The U. N. holds about 3,000 disabled Communist prisoners.

The Reds have said they will turn back 12,763 captives, including 3,313 Americans.

The U. N. Command will hand over 69,000 North Koreans and about 5,000 Chinese.

The Allies also hold 7,800 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese who have said they will not return to communism. These prisoners will be moved to the neutral zone near Panmunjom while Communist agents try to persuade them to go home.

Bryan, a husky general who once led the 24th Division in Korea, told newsmen the first session of the Military Armistice Commission was devoted to administrative details, including ways to get joint observer teams quickly into the buffer zone dividing U. N. and Communist armies.

Bryan said "As far as I know," no armistice violations have come up.

Bryan's aides on the commission are a British general, a Thai general, a U. S. Navy admiral and an American Air Force general.

Across the widening front, the unusual silence was snapped only by an occasional explosion as a bunker or fortification was blown up.

GIs See Dragon Lady For 1st Time; Its Big Disappointment

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—American Marines today got their first look at the Red Dragon Lady, the Communist siren with a loudspeaker.

She should have stayed at home.

The Dragon Lady and a troupe of Chinese entertainers came out on a front-line outpost hill and staged a show for the Marines a few hundred yards away.

The Dragon Lady has been making front-line broadcasts for months. There may be more than one Dragon Lady doing the same thing along the front but the Marines have been hearing her regularly, singing Korean and Chinese songs and making propaganda broadcasts.

She had never been seen by Allied troops, so when she appeared this morning in the open, broadcasting with a microphone from the small hill, Marines dived for telescopes and field glasses.

They saw a slight, moon-faced girl dressed in a very faded khaki uniform. She wore a slouch cap pulled down over her long straight black hair.

Her shoes were the regulation canvas and rubber shoes worn by ordinary soldiers. If she had any glamor the Marnies couldn't see it.

The Chinese put on an Oriental road show for the Marines.

They said that now that an armistice was signed and the fighting stopped they hoped the Americans would go home soon.

Personally, one Marine said, he thought it was a good idea.

The Chinese entertainers spread banners saying, "Long live peace."

They put up another sign simply spelling "Peace."

"The band came out. They had what passed for a french horn and a trumpet," said Sgt. Ted Moyes, Manning, S. C.

They also had two small Chinese cymbals and an apparatus that looked like a tom-tom and was played the same way.

A couple of Chinese started waving long red and yellow banners and the band struck up something or other.

"The racket could be heard a mile," said Pfc. Carl Loker of York, Pa.

The Marines have another name for her but use the term Dragon Lady in polite society.

"That bag is ugly," said Pfc. Tommy Williams as he peered through a telescope. A line of men waited their turns at the telescope.

The Dragon Lady appeared to be about 21 years old. She was hardly five feet tall and her figure remained a mystery beneath her shapeless uniform.

She sang several Korean and Chinese songs in a soft, pleasant voice.

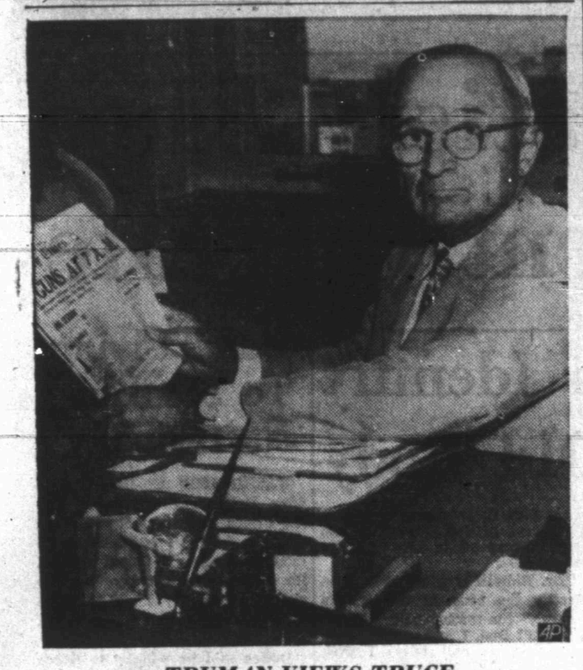
The Marines appreciatively knocked off work and listened.

It wasn't much of a show but they admitted it was highly unusual and the only show they had at the time.

Finally, the Dragon Lady sang the planitive "Arirang," Korea's most popular song and then broadcast in her lisping Oriental voice, "Goodby, Americans, Goodby, Goodby."

EAST GERMANS GET FREE FOOD

Several hundred East Germans are shown outside a food distribution center on Reichenberg Strasse in the Kreuzberg section of West Berlin yesterday. At least 100,000 East Germans crossed the Soviet zone frontier during the morning to various food centers in West Berlin to get the free food drawn from stocks West Berlin had hoarded since the Russian 1948-49 blockade.



TRUMAN VIEWS TRUCE

Former President Harry Truman, under whose administration the war in Korea started after the Communist attack on South Korea, is shown in Kansas City with a newspaper proclaiming the truce. Mr. Truman said he's glad the truce is signed and added. "I sincerely hope—and I want to underline "hope"—that it means peace." He had described the war as a "police action against aggression."

Music Leader To Come Here From Cisco

CISCO — Cisco Junior College officials have announced the resignation of Robert Clinton, head of the music department, who will become music director for the Snyder public schools.

Clinton has been head of the Cisco college music department for four years. He organized the department, which has received full recognition by the Texas Association of Music Schools. He will direct music for Snyder High School and junior high school as well as for six elementary schools.

A native of Putnam, Clinton holds degrees from Tarleton State College and North Texas State College. He has done graduate work at the Universities of Colorado, Illinois and Texas. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the air force, and taught in Eastland for a year before moving to Cisco four years ago.

Clinton has served as choir director of the First Methodist Church in Cisco and was also director of the Community Choir and choirs at Cisco Junior College and Cisco High School. He will serve as director of the Snyder First Methodist Church choir, beginning work with that group late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton and family are expected to move to Snyder about August 15.

Padding Is Cut From Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today the Senate Appropriations Committee cut 100 million dollars in "padding" out of Indochina funds in the foreign aid bill and is in no mood to put it back.

With the $4,562,000,000 measure scheduled for the Senate tomorrow, Bridges said the Committee he heads has been under pressure by the Mutual Security Administration (MSA) to restore some cuts.

"The MSA couldn't justify the 100 million (For Indochina) and the Appropriations Committee was in no mood to vote for any padding. I don't think the committee is going to change its mind."

The House voted 400 million dollars for purchases in France to help finance the Indochina battle against Communism.

Some senators said Indochina may be the next showdown point with Communism. Now that a truce has been signed in Korea, Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) agreed with Bridges that 100 million of this amount wasn't justified.

The committee said MSA has agreed to abandon a program by which France got 400 million dollars in the last two years to pay for war equipment already manufactured.

This represented goods the French had made on their own initiative, received payment for out of MSA funds, and then used in Indochina.

The appropriations group was critical of some other programs, including one for industrial development abroad. It ordered that no funds be spent on this project, which involved surveys and attempts to interest foreign nations in developing their own resources.

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Ikeman Speaks On Farm Plans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An Eisenhower administration farm official said today it is necessary to safeguard the U. S. economy at a critical time.

"This country," said asst. Secretary of Agriculture John Davis, "cannot afford to have a depression -sick agriculture."

Davis said farm price declines and mounting surpluses leaves the administration little choice as to immediate measures. He said:

"The nation can not afford to risk collapse of its agricultural industry. Nor should our farmers be placed in a position where they will be forced to roll back their standards of living. The existing overall farm program must be made to work the best it can until we get something better to take its place."

Davis spoke to teachers for vocational education.

He said "most thoughtful people realize that present farm programs have some serious weaknesses and are inadequate to meet the needs of the 1950s."

Davis said the current surplus problem would not have developed had the Truman administration started long before this to gain adjustments in farm production.

Davis said acreage and marketing controls on some crops could have been applied one and two years ago, but this was not done and "we are now stuffing bins and warehouses with burdensome stocks of farm products."

The farm official said that while moving ahead in dealing with current problems, the administration will take full advantage of opportunities to work out desirable revisions in present programs. Those revisions, he added, should place more responsibility on private enterprise.

Davis said the fact that the country is growing gives farmers reason for optimism.

Navy And Marine Pilots Bagged 20 Migs In War

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — U. S. Navy headquarters announced today American Navy and Marine Corps pilots shot down 20 MIG15 jet fighters during the Korean War without losing a plane.

The Navy said most of the MIGs were bagged by U. S. Panther jet fighters operating from carriers. Some of the kills were credited to Navy and Marine pilots on ground support and supply destruction missions.

Transit Increase To Go Mostly Into Taxes

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Transit Co. went before the Maryland Public Service Commission yesterday to request higher rate fares.

The company estimated higher rates would boost annual revenue by $2,925,000.

The only hitch—$2,003,225 of that amount would have to go for taxes. Only $921,775 would be kept by the company, the firm's exhibits said.

Clark Back In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark arrived by plane today from Korea, where he completed signing copies of the Korean armistice document.

Want Women To Help With 2-Party System

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Texas Republican leader wants GOP party chiefs to call a meeting of Southwestern Republican women "to forward the two-party cause" in the Southwest.

Mrs. Ralph Currie of Dallas, member of the Texas Republican Executive Committee, talked with GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall yesterday.

She told Hall Texans approve generally President Eisenhower's six months in the White House.

Capt. Ralph Parr of Apple Valley, Calif., is credited with downing the last Communist plane destroyed in the Korean war. Parr's kill of a Soviet-made IL-12 transport plane just south of the Yalu River, came more than two hours after the truce was signed and about 10 hours before all fighting ceased under truce terms. He had shot down nine MIGs earlier in the war.

Court Doesn't Act On Bids For Park Paving

No action had been taken late this morning by the commissioners court on bids submitted for paving in Towle Memorial Park.

The court yesterday postponed action until today on the two bids, one submitted by Frank Montgomery of Snyder and one by W. O. Pelphrey of Fort Worth.

Total bids, including the base bids and four alternates, were $17,828.90 by Montgomery and $22,642.90 by Pelphrey.

Minor Accident Monday

An accident which caused only slight damages to the two cars involved occurred yesterday at noon at the intersection of Avenue R and Twenty-fifth Street, Auston Bratton, policeman who investigated, said.

Bratton said that the cars involved were a 1947 Dodge driven by Johnnie Lawrence Grant, 25-year-old Negro of Brownwood, and a 1950 Buick driven by Willis Lee Garrett, 76 of Miles City, Montana.

The investigator said that total damages to the two cars would probably not exceed $25. There were no injuries.

Phone Workers Favor Striking

More than 90 per cent of the union employes of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in this district voted in favor of a strike for higher wages it was reported this morning.

B. L. Blakeney, of Abilene, district manager for the company, said Mrs. Bessie Shelton, district president of the Communication Workers of America (CWA) union, had made the announcement in Abilene.

The strike vote was taken among union employes of the company in this district last week.

Blakeney quoted Mrs. Shelton as saying, "we are just waiting for word to strike."

The Snyder telephone exchange is in the Abilene district.

Few Prayers Given In Gratitude For Peace

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Only 21 persons attended a widely publicized interdenominational prayer meeting in downtown Columbus to give thanks for the armistice in the Korean War.

The meeting, at Trinity Episcopal Church, was sponsored last night by the Columbus Council of Churches.

Rev. Floyd Faust, president of the council, said he expected 500 persons to attend. The meeting was given publicity by Columbus newspapers, radio stations and television outlets.

The Rev. Mr. Faust said the small turnout indicated people either were skeptical of the permanence of the truce or were indifferent to the war.

Armless Baby Is Put With Dallas Couple

DALLAS (AP) — An armless 7-months-old Waxahachie baby without a home has been taken in by a Dallas couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell Jones have added the little girl to 40 children for whom they care for in a private home. Plans are for Louise to stay there a year. In that time it is hoped a family will be found to rear the infant.

Officers found the infant in a shack near Waxahachie. Her mother was quoted as saying, "I don't love her and I don't want her. I don't care what you do with her."

More than $700 has been contributed to a trust fund.

Protects His Interests

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—A man's gotta protect his interests!

That's what a farmer near here did when a small plane buzzed his tobacco patch for the second time this week, causing his mules to run away.

The unidentified farmer consulted the sheriff first. When the plane returned, he picked up a shot gun and blasted away with both barrels at it.

The farmer retrieved his mules and resumed work.

He hasn't been bothered since.

It takes about four times as much heat to raise the temperature of water one degree as it does to warm the same weight of air one degree.

Worthless Check Fine Paid In Court Today

A $10 fine plus $23.50 court cost was paid in county court this morning by Mrs. James Bomar, who pleaded guilty to a charge of swindling by worthless check.

The charge was filed on a check Mrs. Bomar wrote to Furr Foods, Inc., for $21.42.

Mrs. Bomar redeemed that check and two more checks, one to Furr's for $9.71, and one to Forrest Builders Supply for $2.80.

Defense Funds Due For Texas Are Cut Some

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has whittled some funds for several installations in Texas.

It cut by $64,000 yesterday a $624,000 request for the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Cabaniss Field, Kingsville; cut by $350,000 a requent of $860,000 for the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi; and cut by $3,676,000 a $15,904,000 request for Abilene's municipal airport.

Most oil wells being drilled in the United States today are from 5 000 to 12,000 feet in depth although some are much deeper.

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Big Spring Hwy. Ph. 3-7212
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DOUBLE FEATURE
"BATTLE CIRCUS"
Humphrey Bogart
June Allyson
"TRAIL OF THE ARROWS"
Guy Madison
Wild Bill Hickok
CARTOON

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TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY
There Never Was a Man Like SHANE
There Never Was a Story Like SHANE
There Never Was a Picture Like SHANE

ALAN LADD · JEAN ARTHUR · VAN HEFLIN
GEORGE STEVENS'
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FINAL CLEARANCE
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DRESSES
$3.77 GROUP 1
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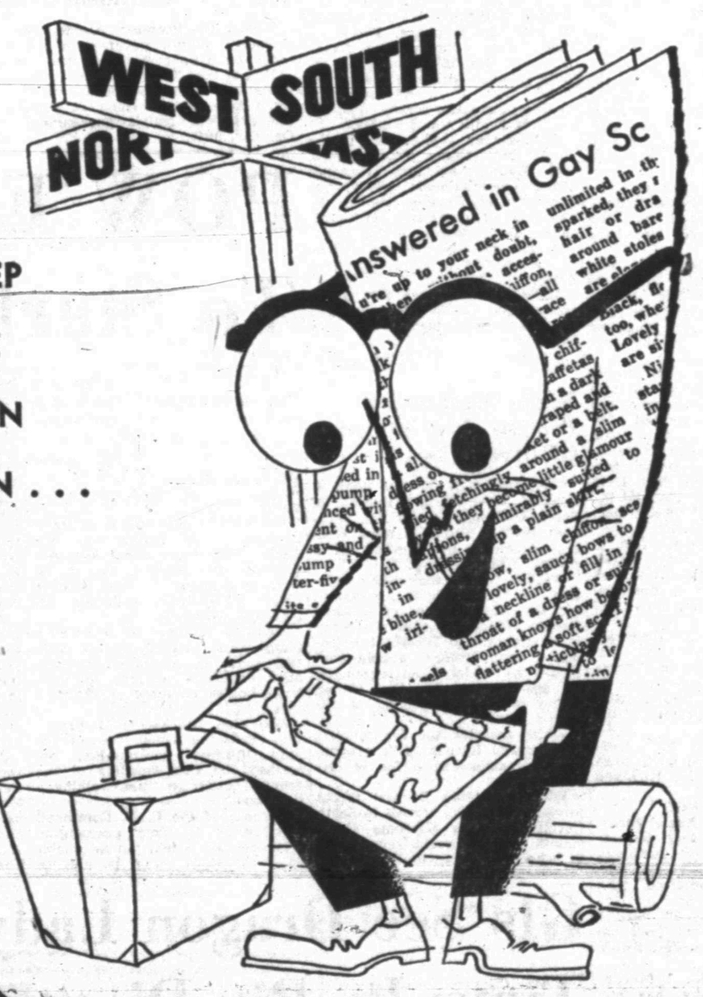
PALACE Theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
SCARED STIFF
Elizabeth SCOTT

Starlite DRIVE-IN Theatre
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
Cecil B. DeMille's
Cleopatra
Mightiest Spectacle-Drama The World Has Ever Seen!
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE
AND
The ATOMIC CITY
with GENE BARRY · LYDIA CLARKE · MICHAEL MOORE
NANCY GATES · LEE AAKER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Theatre
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
MGM's mystery-thriller!!!
THE TALL TARGET
STARRING DICK POWELL
AND
AN M-G-M PICTURE
ELIZABETH TAYLOR · FERNANDO LAMAS
WILLIAM POWELL
THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING



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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
Dial 3-5486

Miss Joan Lansford takes inventory of shoes she will need if she gets into the semifinals of the "Miss Wool" contests. Shoes are the only accessories the contestants are required to furnish. The others are supplied by Texas sheepmen and their auxiliary who are sponsoring the contest.

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Wool Might Have Answer To 'Miss Cotton' In Joan

By DOLORES KETCHERSID

Miss JOAN LANSFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lansford, 104 Peach Street, may be modeling woolen clothes in September if her wishes come true.

The 21-year-old blue-eyed brunette is entering the national "Miss Wool" contest to be held in San San Angelo Sept. 3-5. Four photographs of Joan will soon be sent to John Robert Powers of New York City who will pick the 11 finalists. If Joan is among the finalists she will go to San Angelo to compete for the title. Should she win, she will be crowned by last year's queen, Miss Janet Lee of Austin.

Janet is a Delta Gamma sorority sister of Joan's at the University of Texas and was instrumental in Joan's entering the contest.

Information from the queen, newspaper stories and the contest blanks differ as to whether the wardrobe which goes to the winner is $2,000 or $5,000, but either way it's a lot of mohair to have around. It will include 45 garments.

Joan is an anthropology major at the university, and although she has every intention of graduating she divulged that she wouldn't turn down a modeling job afterwards. Modeling isn't entirely new to her since she has been in three style shows as well as beauty contests. One modeling job was for a shoe store in Austin. That particular job had an appeal for Joan, who, according to her mother, will buy shoes if she has $3 or $25 in her purse.

Joan first got an introduction to the world of poise when she was chosen as a Kilgore Rangerette. Training in the organization included not only routines, but also how to walk, stand, sit and meet people. Special conferences were held before such trips as to Jackson, Miss., where the girls were invited to the governor's tea. While there Joan was the Rangerettes' official representative and a football princess.

One of her biggest thrills as a Rangerette came when the group was asked to the All-Star game in Chicago. She said she had never performed before as many people or under so much pressure before.

Although there will be no talent involved in the wool contest Joan could well qualify. Before becoming engrossed in the study of ancient civilizations, she was an art major. She still gets out paints and paper to dash off some modern art pictures such as a recent one of a blask mask with confetti eyes. She calls the picture "Mardi Gras." Another abstract creation is of voodoo dancers in which the trick is to find the dancers.

TRAVELERS

Miss LEAH DAVIS and friends were most impressed by Central City, Colo., during their vacation trips last week. They bought tickets to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" which played at the restored opera house in the old gold mining town. Afterwards they ate at the Teller House and saw the "face on the barroom floor." No neon signs are in evidence in the town and no plumbing is there to remind the visitors of this modern age. The entire town is very similar to the way it was when President Grant visited there, according to Miss Davis.

Other highlights of her vacation included frontier days in Cheyenne, Wy., where the entire population went western, and a trip in a snow storm across the Great Divide. Miss Davis spent most of her vacation in Estes Park, Colo., with a college friend, Miss Marie Richter. Also residing in the town was a former instructor of Miss Davis', Mrs. Pearl Coulter, whose new nursing book will be released this fall.

Accompanying Miss Davis were Miss Inez Couch, Miss Mae Beatty and Mrs. Carolyn Brewies, all of Magnolia, Ark.

S. S. Steinberg, 3111 Fortieth Street, has gone to St. Louis, Mo., where he is to receive medical attention.

AT HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Helms are at home at 502½ Twenty-eighth Street after their marriage last month in Lovington, N. M. Mrs. Helms, the former Alice Vivian Kelly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kelly of Snyder. Mr. Helms' parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nelson of Snyder. She is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended North Texas State College. Mr. Helms graduated from Malvern, Ark., High School and attended Louisiana Polytechnical Institute. (Craft Studio Photograph)

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Standard Bridge Club, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Charles W. Landtrip, B & B Steakhouse.

Couples Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., Country Club.

OES Study Club, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Ben Dennis, 501 Twenty-eighth.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Contract Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Elmer Cook, Lamesa highway.

OES officer and choir practice, 4 p.m., Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY

Good Neighbors Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. L. B. Peterson, 2407 Avenue I.

FRIDAY

Ladies Golf Association, 9:45 a. m., Country Club.

SATURDAY

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Country Club, with Mrs. Fritz R. Smith.

Mark Clark Has Back Yard Party On 5th Birthday

Five-year-old Mark Clark was honored with a birthday party Saturday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clark, Jr., 1907 Thirty-first Street.

The guests came dressed for ducking in the back yard wading pool. Multicolored streamers representing a rainbow and varied-colored balloons were used in decorations. The guests' lunches were wrapped knapsack style in red and white bandanas.

Children present were Ross Hemphill, Steve Hodges, Drew and Tommy Bullard, Billy Max and Richard West, Ronny Odom, Jimmy and Chris Headstream, Charles Barton, Barry Park, Barry and Larry Hoefer, Steven Patton and Johnny Shiebel.

Mothers present for a luncheon served by the hostess were Mrs. Ross H. Hemphill, Mrs. Joel Hodges, Mrs. Fred Bullard, Mrs. Max West, Mrs. Holman Odom, Mrs. J. W. Headstream, Mrs. W. W. Park, Mrs. F. G. Hoefer, Mrs Clifton Patton and Mrs. Bill Shiebel.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs Jackie Miles are visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles at 3100 Avenue I, en route to Edwards Air Force Base in California. Jackie Miles is a former Snyderite.

Former Residents Of County Will Meet

A group singing at 12 o'clock at noon Sunday will begin events at the Hardeman County reunion in Mackenzie Park in Lubbock.

Former county residents will bring basket lunches which will be served at 12:30 o'clock. A business meeting will be held an hour later, and a radio interview will begin at 2 o'clock, according to Mrs. W. R. Burns, Clairemont Route.

Dessert Canasta Honors St. Paul Visitor Saturday

Mrs. F. D. Fulkerson, 3009 Thirty - eighth Street, was hostess to a dessert canasta party Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Wickman of St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Wickman flew home Sunday after visiting here with Mrs. Goerge Horst.

Mrs. Jack Emel won high, and Mrs. William Byers took low. Other players included Mrs. E. B. Boone, Mrs. R. G. Wilson and Mrs. Horst. A green and yellow color scheme was carried out in refreshments and a pottery lazy susan centerpiece.

Linda Brazier Feted With Birthday Party At Home Saturday

Linda Darlene Brazier, 4, was honored with a birthday party Saturday morning given by her mother, Mrs. C. O. Brazier, at 905 Twenty-seventh Street.

Party guests were Sarah Trigg, Belita McGravey, Debbie Lewis, Charlotte Tipton, Joyce and James Tipton, Trecia Green, Ethel and Harriet Chapman, Cindy Bowers and Sherril and Shella Green.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Herman Trigg, Mrs. Lois McGravey, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. Verna Tipton and Mrs. Robert Green. An out-of-town guest at the party was Welch L. Darsey, Dallas.

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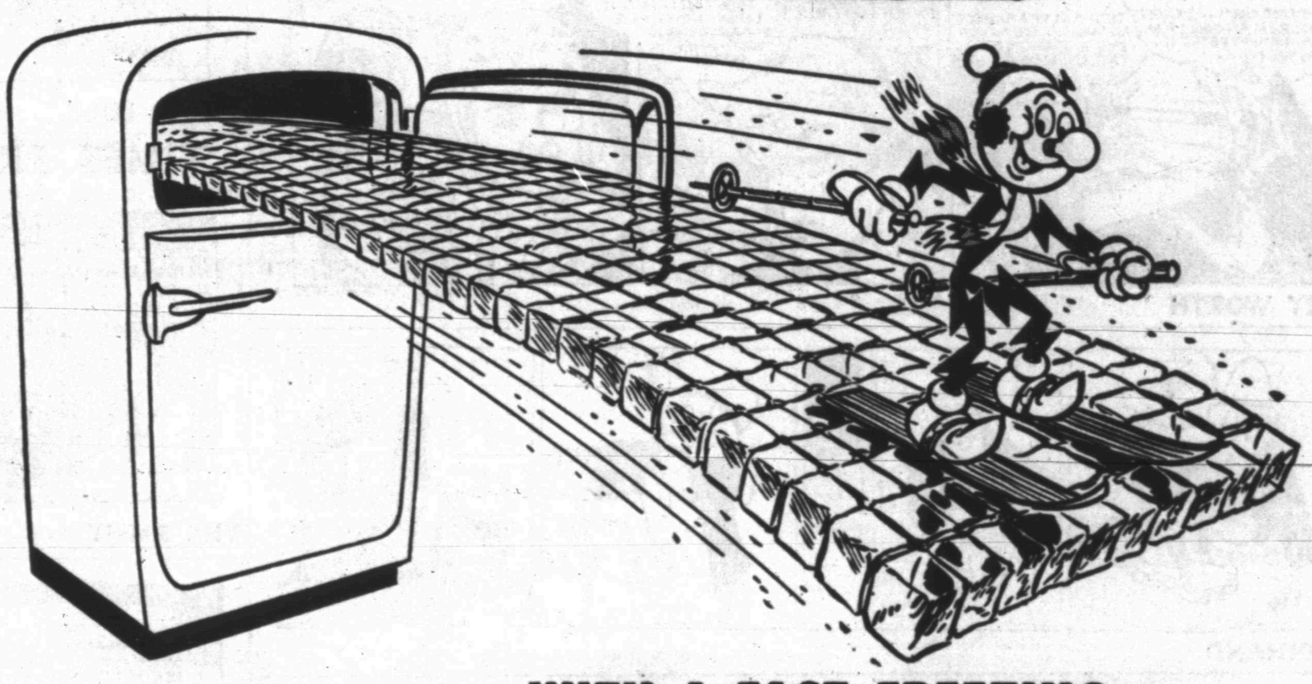

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Timber tree
4. Bundle of grain
9. Explosive device
12. Payable
13. Thin fine silk net
14. American Indian
15. Part of a curve
16. Metal tag of a lace
17. Became
18. Pithy
20. Small piece of wood
22. Roll about restlessly
24. Informal talk
25. Having little velocity
27. Spoil
29. Public walk
32. Headpiece
33. French psychologist
35. Pedal digit
36. Decoration
39. You and I
40. Enemy
41. Syllable in musical refrains
42. Proceed
43. Pronoun
44. Watch narrowly
46. Bustle
48. Partitions
52. Health resort
55. Deep hole
56. Mountain nymph
57. Seed container
58. Beverage
59. Repairs
60. Affirmative vote

DOWN
1. First man
2. Certain
3. Any great sacrifice
4. Supports
5. Embrace affectionately
6. Addition to a building
7. Malt liquor
8. Go and bring
9. Think
10. On the highest point
11. Cooking vessels
19. Draw after
21. Kind of meat
23. Incipient laugh
24. Top
25. Cook in water
26. Crippled
28. Cuckoo bird
30. Lengthy
31. Mother of Apollo
33. Flower
34. Prepares a needle for sewing
37. Salamander
38. Month of the year
43. Greek letter
45. Catch sight of
46. Likely
47. Gaming cube
49. Before
50. Writing implement
51. Urchin
53. American author
54. Mountain in Alaska

JULY 28

MOSS ASP SALE
ORACULAR ARTIA
PAVAN COMMENT
TORIC DOLINGS
FORETOP OTO
OR SEYER ESTE
RIP DECAD ERR
TOLL SABER AL
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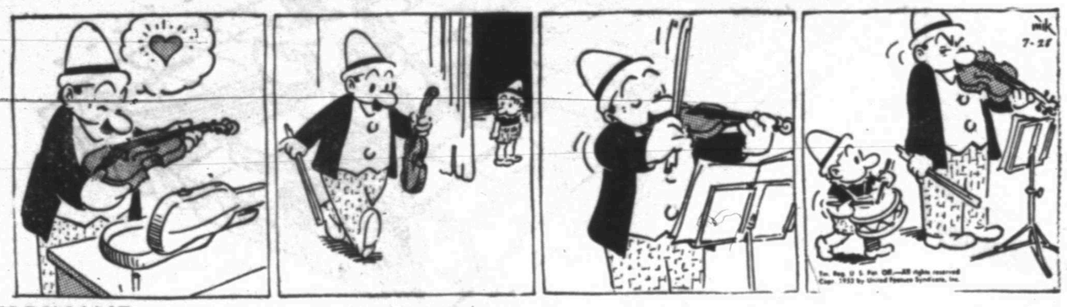
MARY WORTH



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HOMER HOOPEE

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Snyder Little Loop All-Stars Eliminate Sweetwater By 6-1

All-stars of the Snyder Little League are preparing for a contest with the Rotan all-stars here tomorrow night after downing Sweetwater in preliminarty playoffs 6-1 last night before about 1,000 persons.

Rotan drew a bye in the first round of area playoffs. Officials of the Rotan and Snyder leagues met after the game last night and set tomorrow night's game time at 8 o'clock. Winner of that game will go to Plainview next week for district finals.

The Snyder group led all the way last night. The first inning was scoreless for both teams. Three Sweetwater batters went to the plate, and two were put out before they reached first, while one went down swinging to Dick Hayes' pitching. Jack Byrd, the Sweetwater hurler, walked the first two Snyder batters, struck out the next two, then a third one flew out.

After holding the Sweetwater team in the top half of the second inning, Snyder opened up and began scoring. Johnny Drake doubled, then Chuck Warren brought Warren in for the first run as he went to second. Richard Mahan singled to bring Warren in.

Sweetwater went scoreless again in the third, with Hayes fanning two and a third batter popping up to a fielder. A. L. Minica, Snyder's first batter up, made it to second, then went to third on a bad pitch. Byrd struck out Gayle Courtney and Neil Boyd, but Johnny Drake singled to bring Minica in, then he was forced out on second. That run put Snyder ahead 3-0.

Hayes walked two Sweetwater batters in the top of the fourth, one of them had been hit with a pitched ball, then he fanned two and a third flew out.

In the bottom of that inning, Snyder pushed itself far into the lead. The team already had two outs when Kenneth Drake walked. Coleman John made first on an error and put Drake on second, then Minica slammed the ball out of the field for the three-run homer, giving Snyder a 6-0 lead.

Sweetwater rallied in the fifth. Alton Davis walked, made second on a bad pitch, then Michael Brumley singled to put David on third. He went to second on an error. Byrd doubled to bring Davis in for the team's first run. The team had one out. The next batter grounded out to first, while the one following was struck out with two on base.

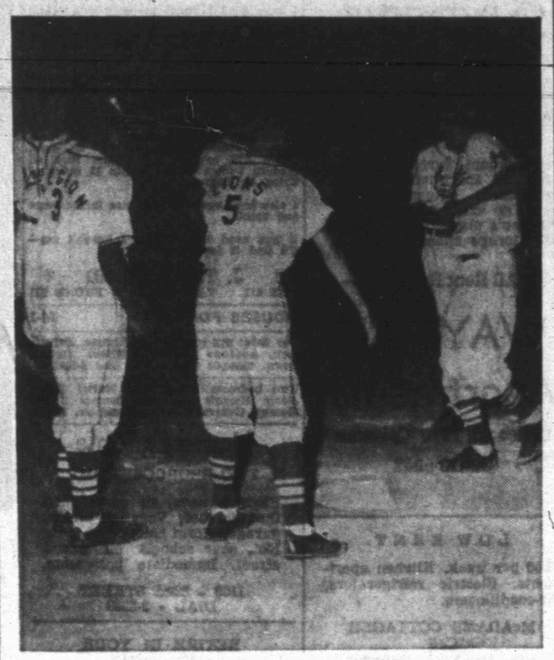
Snyder went scoreless in the bottom of the fifth when two were put out at first and one was struck out by Byrd.

In the top of the sixth, Hayes fanned the first two batters, then hit the third with the ball. A single by James Creshaw put two on base, then Hayes struck out the next batter to win the game for Snyder.

Hayes fanned 11 during the game, while Byrd struck out eight. Hayes walked six and Byrd walked four. The Snyder team had two hits. Sweetwater had three.

Managers of the Snyder team are Skipper Joyce, who was manager of the winning Legion Yankees of the league, and Mutt Herod of the Lions Cubs.

Umpires of last night's game, who will return for the Wednesday night, were from the Colorado City league. They are Luther Treadwell, Calvin Campbell, Cecil Mackey, and Pasco West.



A. L. Minica, right, Snyder little league All-star, is shown being congratulated by his team mates as he crossed home plate on a three-run home run last night when Snyder defeated the Sweetwater All-stars 6-0. Minica's fourth-inning homer drove in John Coleman and Kenneth Drake. (Lee Watson photograph)

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	62	33	.653	—
Milwaukee	55	40	.579	7
Philadelphia	52	39	.571	8
New York	50	41	.549	10
St. Louis	50	43	.538	11
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	19½
Chicago	34	58	.370	26½
Pittsburgh	31	70	.307	34

Tuesday Schedule

New York at Milwaukee
Brooklyn at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Monday Results

Milwaukee 13, New York 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings Unchanged

Tuesday Schedule

Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Washington
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Chicago at Boston
(No Games Monday)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas	63	46	.578	—
Shreveport	59	48	.546	3½
Fort Worth	57	53	.518	6½
Tulsa	55	54	.505	8
Oklahoma City	53	55	.491	9½
Houston	53	58	.477	11
Beaumont	51	59	.464	12½
San Antonio	46	63	.422	17

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Wichita Falls	57	45	.559	—
Tyler	55	47	.539	2
Texarkana	53	47	.530	3
Temple	53	48	.526	3½
Longview	51	48	.515	4½
Bryan	51	48	.515	4½
Austin	49	52	.485	7½
Paris	33	67	.330	22

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Galveston	65	39	.625	—
Texas City	62	43	.596	3
Harlingen	53	51	.510	12
Port Arthur	51	54	.486	15
Laredo	50	54	.481	15½
Corpus Christi	48	57	.457	17½
Brownsville	47	58	.448	18½
Lake Charles	41	62	.398	23½

LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Angelo	56	31	.644	—
Carlsbad	53	34	.609	3
Artesia	52	40	.565	6½
Midland	48	38	.558	7½
Roswell	37	48	.435	18
Odessa	37	51	.420	19½
Big Spring	35	55	.389	22½

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque	54	37	.593	—
Lubbock	53	39	.576	1½
Clovis	51	41	.554	3½
Plainview	49	43	.533	5½
Pampa	47	46	.505	8
Amarillo	44	49	.473	11
Borger	39	54	.419	16
Abilene	33	60	.248	11½

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

Ardmore	63	32	.663	—
Shawnee	55	38	.591	7
Ada	56	41	.577	8
McAlester	54	41	.568	9
Sherman-Denison	52	46	.531	12½
Durant	44	53	.454	20
Lawton	36	60	.375	27½
Gainesville	23	72	.242	40

White Sox Put On Slow Show Monday

By JACK HAND

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—The good people of Cooperstown went home from Doubleday Field mumbling to themselves—"So this is the team that's going to beat out the Yankees?"

They had a point too, for the Chicago White Sox staged a weird exhibition of sleep walking in the afternoon yesterday on their visit to baseball's birthplace.

It was only an exhibition game, of course, and chances are the Sox will all make like Hornsbys and Cobbs tonight when they play the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

Paul Richards, the manager, talked about his ball club as he squirmed on the bench while Cincinnati scored four runs in the first inning. Every time he looked up a ball was dropping in front of an outfielder or rolling into the overflow crowd for a ground rules double.

Under the circumstances, it was hard to keep your mind on any pennant race.

"Better warm up Keegan," he shouted to one of his coaches. "It don't look like he (Gene Bearden) is going to get anybody out." Bearden finally did get the side out and Paul relaxed a little.

"Things never go the way you think in the spring," he said. "I figured on four pitchers—Lou Kretlow, Tommy Byrne, Joe Dobson and Saul Rogovin—and they all let me down something terrible.

"Then there was Vern Stephens. We gave up a pretty good pitcher (Hector Brown) to get him. I thought he would fill the bill but he didn't come close. It was a good thing we came up with Bob Elliott.

"Otherwise, things have held together pretty good. Give us a little extra punch and maybe some pitching and we could win this thing."

Richards never admits defeat. When the Yanks had won 18 in a row and the White Sox were 13 games behind he refused to concede. He's that kind of a guy. Play to the final out every day.

"Three clubs have a chance to beat the Yankees if they don't straighten out pretty soon," he said. "If Lopat, Reynolds and Raschi can't live up to their old standards, they're in trouble. The secondary pitching isn't good enough.

"Our pitching has been in and out too. Right now I'm starting Billy Pierce, Sandy Consuegra, Virgil Trucks and Mike Fornieles. I'm going to have to start Harry Dorish in Boston.

"Trucks is our big guy, won eight straight since we got him. He throws as hard as ever. I used to catch him when I was with Detroit. When he's right, he's as good as he ever was. If I had a couple more like him and Pierce—"

Yanks Starting Long Stand At Home Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—If they're going to blow their five-and-a-half-game lead in the American League, the New York Yankees will have ample opportunity starting tonight.

Prof. Casey Stengel and his sometimes bomberless bombers play 14 games in the next 12 days in the Yankee Stadium against the western clubs — two of which are very definitely interested in whittling the bulge.

The Yanks start their host role with a three-game set against the Cleveland Indians who are in fourth place, eight games off the pace. Stengel has Whitey Ford, Vic Raschi and Jim McDonald lined up for the hurling chores.

Al Lopez will send his three aces —Early Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia against the New Yorkers.

Stengel is his usual optimistic self, happy that some of his hitters are coming around. Yogi Berra, for example, hit five home runs on the last road trip.

"And remember that even though Cleveland, Chicago and Boston all are in the running, they'll be at each other all the way down the line,' 'the professor observed.

Standard In Playoff Lead

Standard of Texas led off in the championship playoffs of the city softball league last night by edging Texaco 2-1.

The two teams will meet again at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the second of a best two out of three match. Humble and Sunray are scheduled to meet in a similar series next week, with the two weeks' winners to play off for the league title.

Ted Masters winning hurler, struck out 14 out of 26 Texaco batters. He gave up only three hits. Potsi Neeper was losing pitcher, allowing five hits and fanning seven.

Standard led off in scoring in the second inning when Bill Roberts and Lawrence Bilberry walked, then Louis Buerlein singled and brought Roberts in.

In the third frame, Preston Noakes singled and stole second, then Eddie Hight singled to bring Noakes in for the second run.

Texaco did not score until the seventh inning, when John Dickson walked and was brought in on a double by Dub Wright.

Fikes & Grimmett Is Winner Here Last Night

The Fikes & Grimmett women's softball team brought their season record to 9-3 last night when they shut out the Snyder Negro women 6-0.

The Fike & Grimmett squad was originally shceduled to meet Coahoma last night, but that game was cancelled.

Ruby Medford, winning pitcher, fanned eight and walked only one. Rosanell Walker, loser, struck out one and walked three.

The winning team scored one run in the fourth inning and five in the fifth.

No games are definitely scheduled by either team now.

Real Estate Golfers

HOUSTON (AP)—Jimmie Demaret and Jack Burke, Houston golfers are in the real estate business. They are building eight air conditioned homes in their new Spring Branch Woods development in Houston.

Port Arthur Being Sold, Paper Reports

BEAUMONT (AP)—The Port Arthur baseball team is in the process of being sold to J. C. Stroud, president of the Tyler club, the Beaumont Enterprise says.

The paper reported that Stroud is negotiating to buy the franchise and physical properties of the Class B Gulf Coast League team.

Stroud told the newspaper that "unless something unforeseen turns up" he would go to Port Arthur with his lawyer today to complete the deal. The sales price was not disclosed. Stroud's Tyler team is in the Class B Big State League.

Anthony Ippolito, president and general manager of Port Arthur, said that when the Gulf Coast League refused last fall to let him enter the Sea Hawks in the Evangeline League he became disgusted.

Pony League Game Is Scheduled Tonight

The Von Roeder Red Sox will attempt to move into a tie for second place with the Lions Phillies in the Pony League at 7 o'clock tonight when the two teams meet.

The Phillies are now second with a 2-1 record, while the Red Sox are third with 1-2. A Red Sox win would even up the records.

At 9 o'clock, the Courthouse Tigers will play the Scurry Butane Dodgers. The Tigers, who won the first half of the league schedule, are now leading the second half with a 3-0 record, while the Dodgers trial the league with 0-3 gers trail the league with 0-3.

Dove Shooting Regulations In State Given

WASHINGTON (AP) —Regulations for the approaching dove hunting season in Texas were announced yesterday by Interior Secretary McKay.

Seasons and bag limits follow:

Mourning doves in Val Verde, Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, Bexar, Coma,, Hays, Travis, Williamson, Milam, Robertson, Leon, Houston, Cherokee, Nacogdoches and Shelby counties and counties, north and west thereof, Sept. 1 to Oct. 10 from noon until sunset; in the rest of the state (but not including Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Dimmit, La Salle, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kennedy and Willacy Counties), Sept. 11, 13 and 15 from 4 p.m. until sunset and from Oct. 1 to Nov. 6 from noon until sunset.

White-winged doves in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Kinney, Dimmit, La Salle, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kennedy, Willacy, Val Verde, Terrell, Brewster, Presidio, Jeff Davis, Culberson, Hudspeth and El Paso Counties, Sept. 11, 13 and 15 from 4 p.m. until sunset.

Daily bag and possession limit for white-winged or mourning doves is not more than 10 singly or in the aggregate of both kinds; no open season in rest of state.

Semi-Pro Playoffs Set

SINTON (AP)—The Refugio Veterans and Jim Hill Produce, Fort Worth meet here July 31 in the first game of the National Semi-pro Baseball Congress state playoff

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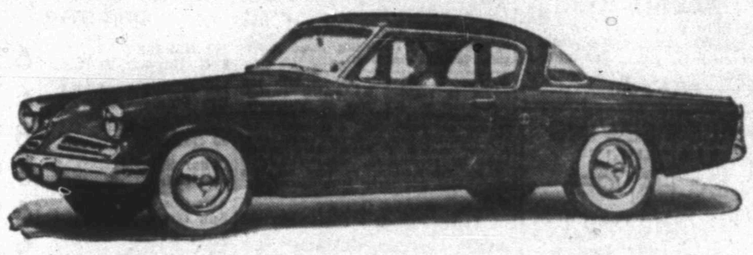

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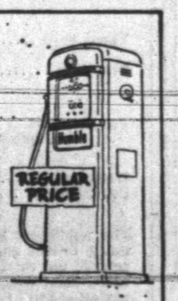

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Bargain—1953 Dodge Pickup. 6,000 miles. $900.00. See at 118 Milburn. Call 3-6266.

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HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Dial 3-6791.

PAINTING - PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4355 or 3-4543 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates - courteous service - All work guaranteed.

PLUMBERS D-13

S. E. (Gus) Lenamon wants plumbing after 3:00 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. 3004 38th Street. Dial 3-5723.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Call O. C. Floyd for any concrete or tile work. No job too small. Dial 3-6204.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WELDERS WANTED: to operate portable welding trucks for oil field work. $1.90 per hour and plenty of overtime above 40 hours. Buck's Welding Shop, Kingsville, Texas. Phone 2-6011.

WANTED — Oil field service men and others to register for FREE employment service. It's free to everybody, but tenants in our courts get first chance at every job, thus make enough EXTRA money to pay their rent. All our modern 17 cabins have private bath, air conditioning, kitchenettes, new electric refrigerators, so why not live here where you make more money?
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CHILD CARE H-3

Bring your children to Mom Ivison. 1111 - 24th Street. Dial 3-4100.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 39th Street. Phone 3-5605.

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Child care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson. 808 - 23rd. Dial 3-3612.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

Ironing wanted. Mrs. Emma Head, 1709 Ave E.

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We make buttons, buttonholes, buckles, belts, hemstitch, put on pearl snaps and hand-made gifts. 2601 Ave. U. Dial 3-4551.

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Seven room furnished house with two baths. 2701 Ave. W. Dial 3-4905.

Nice three room furnished house with private bath, air conditioner. 1412 - 30th.

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TRAILER SPACE L-9

Trailer space for rent. Nice community, close in. All conveniences. Bendix Washers. J. A. Woods 1511 Avenue R, Snyder.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For Sale: House at 700 - 24th. Street. Write Mosell Sword, 420 North Bishop, San Angelo, Texas.

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Two bedroom home, 3913 Muriel Drive, Noble Heights Addition. Contact J. E. Ramby, General Delivery, Sundown, Texas.

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Floor furnace, air conditioned through roof; Venetian blinds, garage, storm cellar. Lot 65' x 150', near schools on paved street. Immediate possession.
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Three bedroom house, two tile baths, central heat, air conditioner, garbage disposal, washing machine conenction, yard well landscaped and fenced, patio and double garage. Owner leaving town. Call 3-5936 or see at—
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The House Un-American Activities Committee has voted to call the Rev. Jack Richard McMichael (above) for questioning July 30. The committee has received testimony he was a Communist Party member. He is a Methodist pastor in Upper Lane, Calif.

Sergeant Gets Hit Last Day

EAST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (AP)—It was a hell of a way for the sergeant to end the war—hit by a mortar just 10 hours before the shooting stopped.

The Chinese shell came screaming in as the sergeant and his buddies walked through the blazing noon sun toward the chow line.

They joked and talked about rotation.

Everybody smiled while the lieutenant read the instructions how they should conduct themselves after the cease-fire.

Except for the occasional burst of a Communist shell in distant valleys, it was a quiet day.

Then a Chinese mortar crashed. It tore chunks out of the 21-year-old sergeant, a medical aid man who had been with Baker Company for a long time. Blood oozed from his chest.

It streamed from his mouth. His leg was torn open and you could see muscle tissue on his thigh.

He cried out, then fell back unconscious.

Two medics ran to him but the mortar coughed again. They fell wounded too.

In the next hour more than 50 Red shells exploded, but the men of Baker Company were deep in their holes. There were no other casualties.

The three wounded were carried to a jeep and rushed to an aid station.

Only the sergeant was wounded badly. An Army doctor and his medical aide struggled in a stifling tent to keep the sergeant alive.

"The last day," said Sgt. Howard Coblentz of Sarasota, Fla. "He's been here six months and been on all the big patrols and now he gets hit on the last day."

They gave him blood—five pints. They bandaged his wounds in the hot tent, fanned him with a mess tray, and talked to him softly.

They gave him penicillin and adrenalin to keep his heart pumping. At last the sergeant became conscious.

"My mother is sick," he said in a quavering voice. "I don't want her to hear about this."

"If he makes it for the first few hours, he should be all right," said Capt. William Boyson of Altoona, Pa., an Army surgeon.

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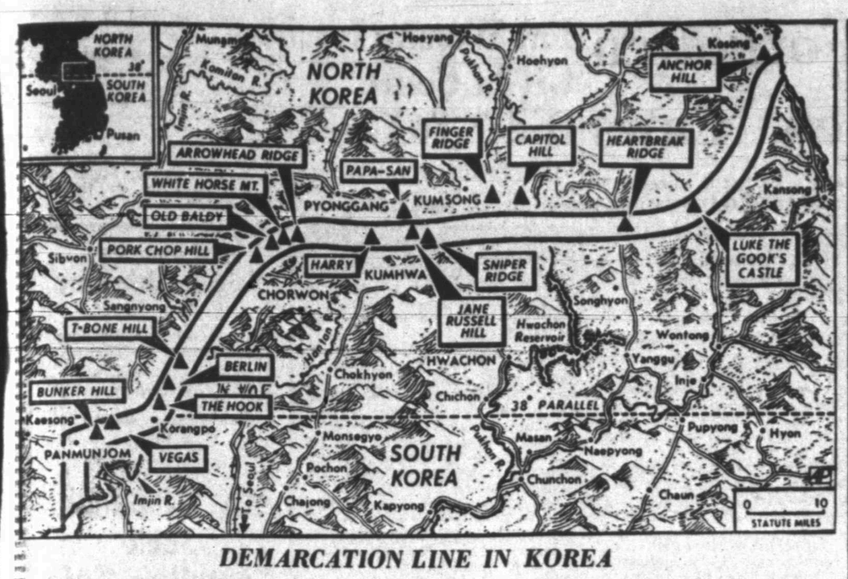

DEMARCATION LINE IN KOREA

This map locates the new military demarcation line agreed to by Allied and Red negotiators at Panmunjom and is based on a map released by Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters. The line is anchored on the Imjin River in the extreme west and curves to a point about five miles south of Kosing on the east coast. Most of the outposts on which battles have been fought during the past year will be in the demilitarized zone between the armes.

PRESTIGE AT HIGH POINT

Truce Politically Popular For President Eisenhower

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Korean truce has evidently boosted President Eisenhower's prestige but the uncertainties of peace negotiations hung as a threat over the political future of his administration.

Democrats generally agreed with Republicans that if Eisenhower were a candidate today, the cease-fire in Korea might result in a more sweeping victory for him than he rolled up in last November's presidential election.

But the politicians foresaw also the possibility of adverse developments in Korea might lead even to a resumption of the shooting and a popularity nosedive for Republican candidates in next year's congressional elections.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) said he regards the achievement of truce in Korea as one of Eisenhower's great accomplishments thus far.

"He has carried out one of his main campaign promises, the pledge to do everything he could to bring a halt to the shooting in Korea," Carlson said. "It has been a task that has required monumental patience and the President has displayed that patience where a lesser man might have acted rashly."

Carlson, one of Eisenhower's top political advisers, said he thinks the President's popularity has zoomed and he expects that to be reflected in benefits for Republican candidates next year.

Some other Republicans thought one result of the truce might be to enhance Eisenhower's strength in Congress. If his popularity continues, the President might find fewer GOP members in opposition to his policies and his legislative road smoothed somewhat.

Sen. Clements (D-Ky), chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, agreed in a separate interview that the President's prestige is up now.

"I'd say that if the President were a candidate now, the truce signing certainly wouldn't hurt him," Clements said. "But he isn't a candidate and his present popularity may not last."

The Kentucky senator said he doesn't believe Eisenhower's popularity or lack of it will have much effect on congressional races next year.

"The candidates are going to be running on their own then and local issues will have a lot to do with the outcome," he observed.

Hike In Debt Limit Sure To Be Asked Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials indicated today they almost certainly will ask Congress toward the end of this week for a new ceiling on the national debt.

The truce in Korea, they said, will not appreciably ease the strain on government finances in the coming six to eight months. Reduced spending for defense, said the officials, who asked not to be named, must come from reorganization and tightening of the defense setup "and that will take time."

They said the government will in all likelihood spend the 43½ billion dollars now budgeted for major national security programs in the 12 months ending next June 30, despite the end of fighting in Korea.

Something like a billion dollars might be saved, they said, in reduced fighting expenses. But that much or perhaps more, they estimated, would probably be used in the next year to 18 months in helping devastated Korea.

One official, explaining that over-all defense spending will probably continue much as planned before the truce was signed in Korea, said:

"We don't know what is going to happen in Indochina or other potential trouble spots. So far as the reduction of spending is concerned the truce in Korea is only a ray of light on the horizon."

The officials said their decision on asking Congress to raise the present 275 billion dollar debt limit depends on congressional action on still unfinished spending and tax legislation.

However, it was indicated, the people in the Treasury and elsewhere who must make the recommendation to President Eisenhower have virtually made up their minds that a higher debt limit will be necessary.

The debt now stands only 2½ billion dollars beneath the limit and estimated spending and income between now and the period of high tax return next spring will keep this margin from growing any bigger.

Judge's Probe Set In August

AUSTIN (AP)—Investigation of removal charges against District Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice starts here Aug. 17 before a fact-finding master in chancery.

The master named by the state Supreme Court, Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown, will hear Testimoney of witnesses from Turbulent South Texas.

Eleven lawyers who practice in Laughlin's 79th District court sought his removal on 12 counts.

The Supreme Court named Wood to inquire further into eight charges which Laughlin's lawyers asserted were trivial and not sufficiently backed to make a case. Four charges were thrown out.

Among the charges was one that Laughlin impeded a grand jury investigating the slaying of Jacob Floyd Jr., son of an Alice political leader.

The elder Floyd is a foe of George Parr, a South Texas political power.

Laughlin has asserted the ouster suit is based on politics. He has said his opponents were unable to beat him at an election.

Former Airman Beats Bandit Rap In Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—U. S. Air Force veteran Pasquale Sciortino has won acquittal on charges he shared in crimes of his brother-in-law, famed bandit king Salvatore Giuliano. He already is under a life sentence, which he has appealed.

Officials said they would appeal the decision last night of a Sicilian court which absolved Sciortino from charges of extortion and other crimes of the gang led by the late Giuliano. The court said there wasn't enough evidence against Sciortino.

Sciortino previously had been given a life sentence in absentia for a 1947 machine-gun massacre by the gang in Sicily. He had fled to the United States and served in the Air Force under an assumed name.

The United States deported Sciortino, husband of Giuliano's sister, last April. He left another wife and a child in America.

Governor's Home Life Upset By Alligator

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—An alligator has upset the happy home life of Nevada Gov. Charles Russell.

He got the critter yesterday from the Arcadia, Fla., Chamber of Commerce in connection with a fund-raising stunt for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Like any good father, he took it home.

"My wife," he reported, "won't get within 10 yards of it, but 10-year-old Virginia wants to make a pet of it. I don't know what the outcome is going to be."

Congressmen Seeking Motive In Increasing Crude Prices

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Gasoline price hikes just now snag the pocketbooks of many a vacationing motorist.

They puzzle some congressmen who can't see how higher prices fit into the law of supply and demand which supposedly was restored with the end of price controls. The supply of crude oil is kept so closely tailored to demand as to look like price fixing to some inquiring congressmen.

Oilmen contend price hikes are necessary and just, and in the long run in the interest of national defense. Their arguments run like this:

The price hike in crude oil, and in gasoline, fuel oil and other products which followed, was based on rising operating costs.

The search for oil is becoming more expensive. They have to drill deeper each year to find it. The cost of transporting oil, refining it and distributing the products to the public keeps going up.

In the interests of national defense, the oil industry is maintaining a reserve of a billion barrel a day capacity from which it gets only carrying costs, no revenue.

Earnings statements of oil companies show profits for the first half of 1953 are behind those of a year ago, a trend contrary to that in many other industries. The oil industry expects the recent price hikes to reverse that picture.

Under the law of supply and demand, operating costs can be passed along in higher prices only if: 1. The consuming public will accept them; and 2. Competitors don't under-cut the price.

That's where oilmen have to bring up extra arguments. Because supply and demand in their case is frankly tailored by state laws to see that only enough oil is taken from the ground to meet current demand. These conservation laws prevent waste of the nation's reserves of oil.

They also incidentally put a stabilizer on prices, legally maintaining a balance between supply and demand, and thus discouraging price cutting.

Without conservation rules oil might be pumped too fast from a given oil field, so that the underground pressure needed to force oil to the well is quickly expended and a major part of the oil may be lost forever.

The nation needs these oil reserves. For defense, it also needs to encourage the search for more oil fields. More than 47,000 new wells are being drilled this year, a record.

Oilmen insist that to get men to take drilling risks (they strike oil less often than they end up with a dry hole) there must be the incentive of profit. With operating costs rising, prices must rise, too, or risk-taking will drop.

So goes the oilmen's argument. It is the same argument used to justify the 27½ per cent tax allowance for oil depletion the industry enjoys.

Small producers and refiners have an added argument in defense of hiking prices although supplies of oil products are ample. They contend that big oil companies can survive even if running on small profit margins for a time, but that the little man hasn't the financial reserves that sustain the big one. Some contend that without the recent price hikes they'd have had to close down.

Area In Various Parts Of Korea Measured

TOKYO (AP)—The cease-fire line across Korea gives the Allies a little more than twice as much of North Korea as the Communists have of South Korea. U. N. Command headquarters said today.

The Allies hold 2,054 square miles of ground north of Parallel 38, mostly on the eastern two-thirds of the battleline. The Communists hold 975 square miles south of the parallel, in the Kaesong-Panmunjom-Haeju peninsula area on the west.

Memorial Day was first made a legal holiday in New York in 1873 and is now observed in all but a few of the southern states of the United States.

Ike's Son Glad War Ending Is In Progress

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (AP)—Maj. John Eisenhower, son of the President, said today, "We are all glad the shooting is over but the job ahead is even tougher."

"I will never forget the date the shooting stopped," he said, "because it was my first anniversary in Korea. I came here exactly one year ago, on July 27, 1952."

Young Eisenhower, intelligence officer of the 3rd Infantry Division, has 37 points toward rotation and should be eligible to go home Aug. 1.

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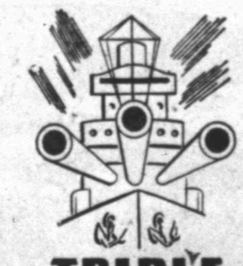
May God richly bless each one of you.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State Attorney General Ross F. Jones (right) questions Mrs. John Barlow, who with her three daughters was taken into custody in the spectacular raid on a polygamy colony at Short Creek, Ariz. At the left is a state highway patrolman, one of the 102 officers who made the raid.

Polygamous Cult Trying To Get Bonds

SHORT CREEK, Ariz. (AP)—Negotiations to furnish bonds for the 34 men and 50 women arrested in a state raid on this polygamous community began today following the arrival of an attorney from Salt Lake City, Utah.

The attorney said he was H. S. Nolan but he refused to answer such questions as who would guarantee the bond or whether he would become a member of the defense expected to be engaged for the sect.

A predawn raid Sunday conducted by Arizona authorities rounded up 263 children in addition to the men and women. A total of 122 warrants had been issued with 38 persons believed to have sought haven in Utah.

Juvenile court proceedings to determine disposition of the children will be the next step in the operation, with health and welfare workers providing for the children. Juvenile court judges brought here will remain for the remainder of the week checking on each child's environment.

The judges also will decide on the future status of some of the wives who are as young as 13. All of the men and some of the women were jailed at Kingman. Hearings are being held for them there.

Chinese Laugh At GIs Having To Clean Up

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—Marine Lt. Col. J. T. Hill got the last laugh on the Chinese today.

Hill's men were demolishing bunkers on Outpost Esther in the demilitarized zone from which they would have to withdraw under the truce line agreement.

A group of Chinese on a hill 100 yards away looked on and "laughed like hell," the Marines reported.

At noon today, Hill, commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion of the 5th Marines, sent his men a truck loaded with hot lunches on trays.

The Marines came out of their bunkers, sat down in full view of the Chinese to eat—and laughed at the Chinese.

Pilot Who 'Had To Be An Ace' Is Missing

DENVER (AP)—An Air Force pilot who recently sent home a tape-recorded interview saying "I've got to be an ace" is listed as missing in action in Korea, his wife disclosed last night.

He is Maj. Stephen L. Bettinger of Denver, veteran of nearly 100 missions and with four planes downed to his credit.

New Rotation Plan For GIs In Effect

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Army today announced a new rotation system which will make the normal tour for all soldiers in Korea 16 months beginning Oct. 1.

The tour for U. S. soldiers in the Philippines will be 24 months.

Married soldiers in Okinawa who have their families with them and unmarried soldiers will serve 30 months, and personnel in Okinawa whose dependents do not accompany them will serve 20 months.

In Japan, soldiers accompanied by dependents and unmarried soldiers will serve 36 months, while soldiers whose dependents do not accompany them will serve 24 months.

In the past, rotation has been on a system of "points" for "constructive months service."

A soldier at the front got four points a month while a soldier in a rear area in Korea got two.

The new system of 16 months in Korea will send the rear area soldier home sooner but the soldier who would have been at the front lines will have to stay in Korea longer.

Before, a soldier who spent all of his service at the front could go home in nine months, or after he had 36 points. But most units spent at least part of their time behind the lines, so there were only a handful of soldiers who went home before serving 11 or 12 months in Korea.

Army Forces Far East Headquarters said the new policy would not affect personnel who would be ready for rotation under the point system before Oct. 1.

They will return home on schedule, under the old system.

For soldiers who are in the Far East now—but will not rotate until after Oct. 1—the points they have already will still count. The Army will give them credit for 1-36th of their tour for each point they have. Thus, a soldier in Korea who has 27 points prior to Oct. 1 will have completed three fourths of his tour, or the equivalent of 12 months. He would have four more months to go.

Soldiers will still be allowed to volunteer for another post in the Far East after completing 10 months service in Korea. They would have to complete a minimum 12 additional months in Japan or Okinawa after their transfer.

Many States Give Forgotten Voters Break In New Laws

CHICAGO (AP)—State legislatures have taken action to provide votes for thousands of Americans who have been unable to go to the polls because of the tempo of modern life.

These people have the right to vote because they are 21 or over and are citizens. But thousands of them didn't get a chance to vote for president last year because on election day they were away from home or had just moved from one state to another.

Thousands of others laid up by illness or injury on election day also were unable to vote.

A survey by The Associated Press shows lawmakers in at least 10 states took votes-for-the voteless action during the series of sessions that has just ended.

Laws permitting the sick or disabled to vote by absentee ballot were enacted in Kansas, Indiana, Utah and West Virginia.

South Carolina gave absentee voting privileges to men and women in the armed services and citizens in the foreign service, the merchant marine, the Red Cross and the USO.

Absentee ballots in primary elections in North Carolina, already available to servicemen, will be offered to the wives of GI's, to civilian employes of the military forces stationed outside the United States, and to veterans in government hospitals.

Maine's absentee voter law, which already provides ballots for citizens who are ill or out of town on election day, was broadened to allow absentee voting by persons who won't go to the polls on election days which fall on religious holidays.

Uncounted thousands in these days of shifting population have been disfranchised temporarily by "residence regulations"—rules that you can't vote until you have lived in a state for a stipulated length of time.

These "forgotten folks" of election day have been remembered in several states.

Connecticut gave voters the opportunity to vote by absentee ballot in presidential elections for periods up to 15 months after they move from Connecticut—if they have not become voters in their new home states.

A new law permits persons who have just moved to Wisconsin to vote for president by filing proof they were legal voters in the states where they had lived.

The North Carolina Legislature endorsed a proposed amendment to the State Constitution which would reduce from four months to 30 days the time a person must live in a precinct to be eligible to vote. The proposition will be submitted to voters.

The New York Legislature eliminated an old requirement that a person who wanted to cast an absentee ballot had to appear before a notary public or other official to obtain acknowledgement of his signature.

New York's lawmakers also approved a proposed state constitutional amendment to permit citizens to obtain absentee ballots without registering personally if they are unable to appear because of illness or physical disability or because their duties require them to be outside the state. The amendment, to be effective, must be approved by the 1955 Legislature and later by the voters.

Wyoming—this one is different—amended its election law to permit free transportation of voters to and from the polls by political parties or by civic organizations interested in getting out a large vote.

Fifteen states had preferential primaries in 1952. The citizens vote for their favorite on a preference ballot or vote for delegates to their party's national convention who favor the candidate they prefer. In some states they can do both.

Two more states are getting into this big pre-convention act. And more may follow.

Indiana recently established a presidential preference primary. Under the new law the delegates will be bound to vote for the winner but only on the first ballot.

A new law in Nevada sets up a presidential preference test. It provides for the popular election of national convention delegates pledged to specific candidates.

Costa Rica Has New President

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Former Provisional President Jose Figueres has been elected president of this Central American republic, succeeding Otilio Ulate in the four year office.

Figueres' opponent, Fernando Castro Cervantes, conceded defeat last night even though complete returns were not in from Sunday's balloting.

The latest official count gave Figueres, candidate of the National Liberation party, 111,553 votes against 60,379 for Castro, Democratic party standard bearer.

Figueres led and won a civil war in 1948 against Castro's group. He served as provisional president for 18 months before turning the government over to Ulate following a national election. The conservatives have accused him of being Socialist-minded, pointing to his nationalization of the country's banks and imposition of a 10 per cent capital levy on all incomes over 50,000 colones ($9,000).

Beer-Drinking Monkey Back With Her Master

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)—Eugene Tibbs and the beer-swigging monkey he calls "one of the family" were reunited here yesterday after a painful separation of more than six weeks.

To celebrate, they had a convivial bottle of beer together.

The monkey, Happy by name, got lost last month while swimming with Tibbs in Laurel Creek, just across the state border in Virginia. Some dogs chased him away.

Tibbs, "almost frantic," posted a reward. Subsequently, lots of people saw Happy, but nobody could hold her. Yesterday, though, two boys trapped the monkey in a smokehouse and returned her to the overjoyed Tibbs, who got her 16 years ago from animal man Frank Buck.

Main Street Will Go

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Montana's capital city is about to lose Main Street.

The Helena City Commission yesterday approved the change of the name of Main Street to Last Chance Gulch.

Opponents say the proposed name would be undignified. Others say tourists would get a kick out of the old name.

Gold was discovered 89 years ago along Last Chance Gulch.

Fat Woman Is Given Court Order To Lose

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A 225-pound woman has been ordered to trim down to 200 pounds in the next six weeks or face loss of her workmen's compensation disability payments.

And if Mrs. Filomena Ciaremello Skinner, 29, does not get down to 190 pounds within 10 weeks she may still be taken off the compensation rolls.

Mrs. Skinner told Judge Fred B. Perkins yesterday she suffered a fall at work about five years ago and her weight went from 155 to 225 pounds. She has been drawing disability payments ever since.

Judge Perkins ordered her $18 a week payments reduced to $10.63, told her to go back to work and added:

"It is the duty of the employe drastically to reduce or to regard the continuance of such obesity as a luxury taking her out of the realm of employment for reasons unconnected with her original injury."

The judge handed down the reduction order after Dr. Louis A. Sage, court-appointed to examine Mrs. Skinner, reported:

'I think she should make every effort to lose some weight. She certainly is getting out of hand."

Mrs. Skinner did not comment.

It is believed that at least three quarters of the white girl babies born in the United States this year will be alive on their 66 birthdays.

To Change Town's Name

TEMPLE, N. H. (AP)—This 185-year-old town may change its name to Tobey in honor of its famed son, Sen. Charles W. Tobey, who died Friday.

Selectman Henry Fish said the suggestion would go before the town meeting next March.

Tobey will be buried here today.

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