THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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FIGHTING OVER AFTER 37 MONTHS IN KOREA

BEFORE AND AFTER

President Eisenhower stands at rigid attention (left) as befits a man who's spent most of his adult life as a military officer and gives a military salute. At right he gives the civilian salute with head bared and hat over his breast. The president stands beside Lt. Gen. Clifton B. Cates of the Marine Corps during a review of Marines on parade in Quantico, Va.

More Purged In East Zone Party Shifts

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist bosses unveiled today their first big purge of the party high command since the June 17 workers revolt.

They plastered deposed Police Chief Wilhelm Zaisser with further disgrace, throwing him off the party Central Committee and Politburo.

They also kicked Rudolf Herrenstadt editor of the official newspaper Neues Deutschland, off the committee and dropped three officials from both the Politburo and the list of "candidates" for committee membership.

The latter trio were Acting Foreign Minister Anton Ackerman; his former wife, Elli Schmidt, President of the Women's League, and Hans Jendretzky union chairman in East Berlin.

The decisions were reached yesterday at the windup of a two-day secret meeting of the committee in East Berlin. They were announced in a communique issued in the names of Premier Otto Grotewohl and Walter Ulbricht, party secretary general and deputy premier.

Ulbricht, often rumored as a likely purge target since the workers outbreak, won unanimous reelection as secretary general, the post of real power in Red politics. He had to share the principal speeches and announcements with Grotewohl, however, which seemed to discount recent reports that these two top cogs in the East German setup were locked in a showdown battle.

The committee also deprived former Minister of Justice Max Fechner of his party membership and classed him an "enemy of the party" and of the state. The Russians used the same language in lambasting their deposed police chief, ex-Dep. Premier Lavrenty P. Beria.

Fechner lost his Cabinet post to "Red Hilde" Benjamin, notorious Supreme Court judge, on July 15, when he was jailed.

Last Plane Downed Is Red Transport

SEOUL (AP)—Capt. Ralph Parr, a jet ace from Apple Valley, Calif., shot down the last Communist plane of the Korean war today and the 5th Air Force announced its planes destroyed or damaged 1,730 MIGs during the three-year conflict.

Parr shot down a Russian-built IL12 transport plane at 12:25 p. m. 10 miles south of the Yalu River, less than 10 hours before the shooting halted.

American Sabre jets swept North Korean skies during the day but failed to score against any MIGs.

Credit for the last MIG kill of the war went to 2nd Lt. Sam P. Young, Miami, Fla.

The 25-year-old Floridan scored the kill at 6:35 p.m. last Wednesday. It was his only claim.

Parr, in shooting down the Russian-made transport, boosted his score to 10 Red planes destroyed to become a double ace but not a double jet ace. He was credited with nine MIGs shot down and two damaged.

The 5th Air Force totaled up its final score against the swept-wing Communist MIGs and released these figures:

Eight hundred MIGs destroyed, 126 probably destroyed and 784 damaged.

Fifty-eight American Sabre jets were lost in aerial combat.

The Sabre losses did not include those lost to ground fire or other causes.

Parr described his kill:

"I made two identification passes for positive identification. I came up from behind, gave him one burst from about 1,000 feet and raked the fuselage. The plane caught fire, flew on for a minute and then flipped over on its back and burned."

The IL12 carried at least a pilot and copilot, the Air Force said. No crew members or passengers were seen to bail out. The kill was unusual in that this type plane is rarely seen south of the Yalu River.

Stake Outpost To Garza Field For Drilling

Alamo Oil Corp. of Lubbock has staked its No. 1 B. D. Huntly as a long northwest outpost to production in the Garza field of West-Central Garza County.

It is 1,078 feet from south and 2,192 feet from east lines of section 1214, T&P survey, about four and one-half miles northwest of Post. It is slated to drill to 3,400 feet, with operations beginning immediately.

HOWARD WILDCAT

The Murphy Corp. of Midland is to start drilling by August 1 on its No. 1 R. G. Wilson, slated to be an 8,500-foot wildcat in Central-North Howard County.

Location is two miles west of the East Vealmoor field and about one mile northeast of Stanolind No. 1 Smith, a small Pennsylvanian reef lime discovery completed early this year. The No. 1 Wilson is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of the south half of section 39-31-t3n-T&P, approximately 21 miles north and slightly east of Big Spring. The location is on acreage secured by Murphy in a farmout deal with Stanolind.

KING COUNTY

Shell Oil Co. has announced plans to drill the No. 1-B S. P. Burnett Estate as a 6,800-foot wildcat in Southeast King County.

Location is 1,065 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 15-X-R. M. Thompson survey, about 16 miles southeast of Guthrie. Operations are to begin at once.

BORDEN TEST

McElroy Ranch Co. No. 1 J. L. Higginbotham, Central-South Borden wildcat 12 miles south of Gail, developed salt water with slight shows of gas in a drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian reef. It is to drill deeper to test the Ellenburger.

The reef test was from 8,230-338 feet, with tool open 45 minutes. Recovery was 8,100 feet of salt water with a slight show of gas.

The No. 1 Higginbotham is in section 16-31-t3n-T&P, about five and three-quarters miles west of the East Vealmoor field.

DRILLING REPORT

C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder has staked location for the No. 7 Wellborn in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Scurry County. It will be 330 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 102-97-H&TC, three miles south of Ira. Projected depth is 1,850 feet.

Cosden Petroleum No. 1 Earl Sealy, nine miles east of Gail in Borden County, recovered 80 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas or water on a 35-minute drillstem test of the Spraberry from 5,646-665 feet. Operator is drilling deeper.

Texaco No. 1 C. D. Jones, Northeast Borden wildcat, is drilling in lime below 8,054 feet.

Humble Oil No. 1 Annie Jones, Northwest Scurry project, has squeezed off perforations from 2,500-650 feet and made new perforations from 2,340-165 feet. Operator is now swabbing to clean and test, with the recovery reported to be mostly water. Swabbing on the perforations squeezed off at least report was one barrel of fluid per hour for four hours, 10 per cent oil and 90 per cent water. Earlier recovery was one and one-half barrels of fluid per hour, 15 per cent oil and 85 per cent water.

Cost Of War Has Been High

WASHINGTON (AP)—What did the Korean War cost the United States?

More than 22,000 dead on the battlefield, part of a 140,000 casualty total.

More than 15 billion dollars to help pay for over 1,125,000 tons of artillery ammunition; over 1,800,000,000 bullets and grenades; 800 tanks and 40,000 trucks used up in battle; more than two million shells for naval guns; hundreds of thousands of tons of bombs.

It triggered a general rearmament program for which the government has spent to date over 101 billion dollars.

The shooting and the casualty lists will stop.

But the boys won't start home tomorrow or next week. Secretary of Defense Wilson says, "It will be a long time before we can with safety withdraw our troops from Korea." A long time can mean six months or more, depending on how fast prisoners are exchanged—and how soon peace, instead of mere armistice, can be assured.

Old Pen Used To Sign Final Armistice Pact

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison said today, "I have carried around for 10 years" the fountain pen he used to sign the Korean armistice documents.

Harrison, smiling, held up the black and silver pen for photographers after the ceremony.

Asked the pen's make, Harrison chuckled and replied, "That's a military secret."

NOT NUDE THIS TIME

Full Moon Lures Housewife To Sleep-Walking Last Night

ENID, Okla. (AP)—A beautiful full moon last night again lured a 27-year-old sleep-walking housewife from her bed. This time she demurely kept on her nightgown.

Mrs. Ione Wier's full-moon walk last month received international attention. She left her bed then and later was found in the nude sleepily picking leaves from a tree limb 20 feet above the ground.

The telephone company employe, however, went to bed at 11 p. m. yesterday with a blue satin robe neatly wrapped around her to avoid another nude performance. A reporter and news photographer were stationed in the living room.

Shortly before 1 a. m. the woman glided smoothly through her living room as the photographer's flash bulbs popped, made her way neatly through the front door, crossed the porch and then fell on her face in the yard.

The fall broke her trance and Mrs. Wier's first words to her husband, who trailed her through the house, were: "Why did you hit me?"

Her husband, Wesley, a meter-reader for Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., said he awoke when his wife rose slowly from their bed. She walked so quietly from the bedroom she surprised newsmen sitting in the darkened living room.

Phil Brown, Enid News-Eagle reporter, said Mrs. Wier was not disturbed by the photographer's flash bulbs but continued her walk as if in a trance. Immediately after the photographer flashed another bulb on the porch, she dived off into the yard.

Relief Asked For Koreans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today formally requested Congress to provide an initial 200 million dollars for Korean relief. He said security interests of the United States "clearly indicate the need to act promptly."

Acting less than 24 hours after signing of the armistice at Panmunjom, the President said:

"The extent of devastation suffered by the people and the economy of Korea is staggering."

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower spoke of a confidential survey of Korean economic conditions made more than three months ago by Henry J. Tasca, the President's special representative on Korean Economic affairs.

"The completed survey has been reviewed by the National Security Council," Eisenhower said. He added:

"On the basis of its analysis and recommendation, I am convinced that the security interests of the United States clearly indicate the need to act promptly, not only to meet immediate relief needs but also to begin the long-range work of restoring the economy to health and strength."

Ernst Wollweber, above, has been named director of the state secreatariat for state security in East Germany, replacing Gestapo boss Wilhelm Zaisser. The announcement of the change came from Premier Otto Grotewohl.

Artillery Duel In War's Last Hours

SEOUL (AP) — Shooting stopped along the Korean battlefront at 10 p. m. tonight (7 a. m. Monday CST), bringing to an abrupt halt 37 months of death and destruction.

While ground fighting was all but nil in the final hours, mounting Communist artillery fire took its toll of Allied soldiers up to the last minute.

At 10 p. m., a hush fell over the front.

The last man to die may never be named. Nor, perhaps will the last hero.

The front, usually aflame at this hour of night, just grew dark.

Men heaved sighs of relief, but with great caution.

As the clock ticked off the seconds, they grew more brave.

The last reported barrage—the Central Front—lifted at 9:43 p.m.

The fighting there, at least, ended in silence.

AP Correspondent John Randolph said the cease-fire came on the Central Front amid silence after a smashing artillery duel between Allied and Red guns that began in mid-afternoon and built up a deafening crescendo shortly before 10 p. m.

Randolph said all firing stopped at 9:43 p.m.

A few seconds after 10 p.m. wild yells broke out from American GIs.

All day and into the night the Reds sent artillery and mortar barrages screaming into Allied lines east of Kumhwa on the Central Front.

The barrages mounted in fury as the hours went by. Sometimes shells ripped front and near line positions at the rate of four a minute.

Allied artillery boomed back trying to silence the guns.

Even as the shooting ended, litter jeeps and ambulances wound down dusty hill trails from outpost ridges, bringing moaning, broken men to rear hospitals.

Correspondent Randolph reported that between 6 a. m. and 9 p. m., a U. S. division east of Kumwha had been hit by 3,000 rounds of Chinese artillery.

Only five minutes before the guns fell silent, American and South Korean artillerymen tried to muffle the Red guns once and for all with a time-on-target barrage.

Using massive supercharges of powder, nearly 12 battalions of Allied artillery opened simultaneously.

Flames gushed from the muzzles battery after battery fired in salvo.

The valleys roared and shook as the shells burst deep behind the Red lines.

The Communist shelling stopped—at about the same moment the Allied barrage lifted.

If the Reds had not insisted on shotting it out, there would have been little or no firing on the closing day.

The 8th Army had warned division commanders only to fire defensively. The order was meant to save lives.

From the Red side, there was no sound. Some of their men died, too, in those last frenzied moments.

The last Communist plane shot down was bagged at 12:25 p.m., more than two hours after the truce was signed. Capt. Ralph Parr of Apple Valley, Calif., destroyed a Russian-made IL-12 transport just south of the Manchurian border.

American Sabre jets swept to the Yalu in the afternoon, but Red MIG fighters scurried back to their Red China sanctuary.

At the front, nervously exhausted Allied infantrymen got out of their bunkers, shook hands, and brought out bottles hoarded for the big day.

On the Western Front, in the Marine sector, AP Correspondents George McArthur and Fred Waters reported the Allies were firing "one for one."

When a Red shell splashed in Allied territory, American big guns sent one screaming back.

Correspondent Robert Gibson, on the East-Central Front, reported heavy shelling by the Reds and said Allied artillery answered in kind.

Now, the Allied and Communist armies are to pull back within 72 hours 1¼ miles, forming a 2½-mile-wide buffer strip.

Both Sides Faced With Diplomatic Crisis Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomats took over the battle for Korea today, and with the lifting of the pressures of open war a new set of problems and dangers arose to plague Allied and Communist governments alike.

Foremost among these on the Allied side is the threat of an eventual angry struggle between the United States and Britain over admission of Red China to the United Nations.

As for the Communists, there is speculation already about the impact of the armistice on relations among Russia, Red China and North Korea—a situation about which Western governments know little but hope for much.

It is too early to tell yet whether the uneasy truce that settled over Korea's shell-churned battlefront means the beginning of a new and more peaceful era in the worldwide conflict between the Communist and free nations. But officials here have no doubt that it poses many problems which were beyond action while the fighting raged.

The first arena of the diplomatic struggle over these problems is due to be the United Nations General Assembly, at a special session in New York next month. The Assembly's primary task will be to set the stage for a political conference on Korea—and perhaps wider Far Eastern—issues. That conference, under the truce terms, must convene by late October.

In these sessions the major objective of the United States, and presumably of other friendly nations, will be to seek the Korean unification which both sides failed to win in the war.

The Western Allies conceive of this as unification under a non-Communist government. That means they want the Reds to give up North Korea, and it raises the critical question: If the Reds are willing to consider this at all, what price will they ask?

Authorities here do not know the answer, but they have an idea that what the Reds may ask is a seat for Red China in the United Nations, displacing Nationalist China; an end to trade embargoes against Red China, and satisfaction of Red China's claims on Formosa.

This prospect effectively kills off any optimism in official quarters about the chances of early unification of Korea. For while the British have seemed to favor a U. N. seat for Red China once the Korean fighting ended, there is such overwhelming opposition to it in the U. S. Congress that the Eisenhower administration appears to have no choice but to fight any deal along that line.

The issue of Formosa is an even more bitter one for the United States, which recognizes the Chinese Nationalist government established there and also considers that Formosa in hostile hands would be a threat to the American defense system in the western Pacific.

The United States, Britain and France agreed early this month that they would maintain their policies of barring Red China from the U. N. and embargoing strategic materials to that county, pending further consultations.

But since Britain recognizes Red China instead of the Nationalist government and since there have been pressures in Parliament for a Red China seat in the U. N., it seems unlikely that the British can long delay a demand for consultation on the U. N. and trade issues, now that the truce is a fact.

France's position is different from that of Britain. It is dominated by the fact that French and native forces are battling in Indochina Communist armies that have Red Chinese support. The French are weary of that long and costly war. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told Secretary of State Dulles here two weeks ago that an armistice in Korea would intensify French public demand for peace in Indochina.

Johnson Cites Demo Help To Ike's Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today Democrats are going to continue to give President Eisenhower "constructive support" and oppose his proposals only when they feel that principles of long standing are involved.

Johnson, Senate Democratic leader, summed up the waning session of Congress as one in which he said Democratic "unity and responsibility" have contrasted with disunity and irresponsibility.

"Upon practically every basic issue in this session of Congress, the President's successes have been due to strong Democratic support and his failures to Republican obstructionism," Johnson declared in an interview.

"The Democrats have refused to take advantage of their strong position to harass the President with partisan political sniping, while the Republicans frequently have thrown obstacles in his path."

POLYGAMOUS CULT PUT UNDER ARREST IN RAID

SHORT CREEK, Ariz. (AP)—The multiple families of polygamous Short Creek were split asunder today by the wrath of Arizona.

The state hurled a united task force of 102 officers at the little settlement before dawn yesterday and took into custody 33 men, 50 women and 263 children.

It thus launched a supreme effort to wipe out forever a deep-rooted colony of polygamists that has operated near the Utah border for 20 years.

Gov. Howard Pyle called the cult "the foulest conspiracy you could possibly imagine." He said girls of under 15 years of age were forced into marriages with men of all ages.

Half a dozen of these pigtailed brides were arrested along with the older mates of the Short Creek patriarchs.

The adults were charged with nearly a dozen different offenses, including statutory rape, bigamy, open and notorious cohabitation, contributing to the delinquency of minors, and marrying the spouse of another.

Two men were accused of having six wives, two of having five, one of having four, and numerous others with having two or three.

Four of the wives reportedly were only 13 years old, two were 14 and two 15.

The raid—largest police action in the state's history—was launched at 4:02 a. m. as the moon hid itself in an eclipse.

As police cars moved in with sirens screaming, a signal light flashed from a hillside. Three explosions—likewise warning signals—ripped through the darkness.

Despite all of the secrecy of the 26-month investigation, the colonists had learned the raid was coming.

Officers, knocking on doors, found only women and children in the houses. In the grey light of the dawn, they spotted a large congregation of men and some women standing near the village school. The American flag had been hoisted overhead.

Suddenly the people burst into song. It was "America." Then they sang hymns.

Leroy Johnson, 65, a purported leader of the cult, spoke for the colony.

"We have done no wrong," he asserted. "We just practice our religion according to our beliefs. We believe in the original tenets of the Mormon Church.

"The women don't have to marry if they don't want to. I defy anyone to prove that any girl was ever forced into a marriage."

But a sobbing 17-year-old girl told officers:

"I was told I had to marry a 70-year-old man. I told them they could kill me first. They finally gave me a second choice of marrying a 45-year-old man. It was so hopeless, I gave up. I was his fourth wife."

Gov. Pyle, in a radio address reporting on the raid, charged that the community was dedicated to the production of "white slaves who are without hope of escaping degrading slavery from the moment of their birth."

In Salt Lake City, Utah, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) said that "all infractions of the moral code by individuals which have been brought to our attention have been promptly dealt with by our ecclesiastical tribunals, and that upon proof of guilt those who have been found guilty have been excommunicated. . . . We regard the reported proceedings as being entirely within the proving of the civil authorities."

The arrested men were hustled off to jail at the county seat, Kingman, 400 miles distant. Some of the women were to be jailed too. Other mothers and their children were permitted to remain in their homes, their needs provided by the state.

WHAT'S THIS?

This 7-month-old screwtail Boston bulldog didn't know quite what to make of it when he found this huge bullfrog in his backyard in Liberal, Kansas. The frog was probably puffed up because he couldn't find a pool in the drouth-ridden southwestern Kansas town. The dog's owner, E. E. Stoddard, can't figure out where the frog was from or how it got in his yard.

Drouth Hay Needs Upped Four Times

AUSTIN (AP)—A minimum of 868,716 tons of hay is needed immediately to feed drouth-hit Texas livestock, State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said today.

The figure is four times last year's drought relief shipments to Texas. It was totalled from county-by-county reports in a week-long survey.

White said this initial call for hay may have to be raised 25 per cent or more before the year is out to give stockmen the kind of relief they really need.

Seventeen counties, mostly in Central and East Texas, reported surplus hay available but it totaled only 65,856 tons, far short of the drouth requirements. Because of sufficient crop or little demand, 84 counties reported no hay was needed.

The 17-county surplus hay is being offered at $22 to $50 per ton for legumes and $12 to $35 per ton for grasses and mixed hay. Average asking price for the legume surplus was $30-$35 and $20-$25 for grass and mixed.

White said these prices are in excess of what stockmen can afford to pay considering the present cattle market. He said he hoped an arrangement can be worked out to offer available hay at lower prices.

The 17 counties reporting a hay surplus included Galveston, Grayson, Hunt, Lamar, Hopkins and Bowie.

White's report was sent to Defense and Disaster Relief Coordinator W. L. McGill.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Not much change in temperatures.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in west portion. Not much change in temperatures.

EAST and SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate mostly east winds on the coast.

At Least 11 Scurry County Casualties From Korean War

At least 11 of those wounded, killed, or captured in the Korean War were either Scurry County men or former residents of the county. Records here show two dead, eight wounded, and one captured.

Only one of the two killed was a resident of the county at the time of his death, although the other was born and reared here. The resident was Pvt. S. R. Hambrick of Fluvanna, 18, who died July 27, 1950. He was the son of Mrs. Dora Allen of Snyder and J. B. Hambrick of Big Lake. His body was moved from Korea to the Fluvanna Cemetery Oct. 30, 1952.

The other fatality was 1st. Lt. Wayland Johnson of San Antonio, 27, a native of Snyder who had lived in San Antonio a few years before his death in Korea in 1950. Word of his death was received here in December, 1950. Survivors, included his mother, Mrs. Audra Johnson of San Antonio, Mrs. A. P. Morris of Snyder, grandmother, and Mrs. S. L. Johnson of Hermleigh, grandmother.

Sgt. Ted Williams, 21, marine son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams of Snyder, was wounded three times —Nov. 22, 1952, and Jan. 12 and 13, 1953.

Two who were wounded twice were Pvt. Floyd Mobley, 26-year-old soldier son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mobley of Snyder, wounded Nov. 1, 1950, and the following January, and Cpl. Glen H. Merritt, 24-year-old marine, wounded Sept. 2 and 5, 1952. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Merritt of Snyder.

Other wounded were Pfc. Gerald R. Lindsey, son of Mrs. Gerald Otis Lindsey of Hermleigh; Pfc. Ted Arnold, Jr., marine son of Mrs. Charles E. Smith (who was listed by the Army as a Snyder resident, although the Daily News was unable to locate her here); Pfc. Arthur L. Blackwood, son of Mrs. Anna Mae Blackwood of Snyder; Pfc. Floyd L. Niedecken, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Niedecken of Snyder; and Sgt. James E. Trumble, 22-year-old amputee, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Trumble, who were residents here when he was wounded in 1950. (It is not definitely known whether the Trumbles live here now.)

Pfc. Carl Daniel Peterson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Hermleigh, was missing in action for several months and later found to have been captured about Dec. 1, 1950. His parents have been receiving letters from him occasionally, most of them two or three months old when received.

Texas Republicans Hoping To Make Showing In 1954 Races

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Republicans are looking with lustful eyes on one U. S. Senate seat and a half a dozen House places they think they might win in 1954.

But their enthusiastic plans to nail down and clinch their history-making victory with Dwight D. Eisenhower will not be confined to a flashy drive for major offices.

They are already deep into a door-to-door precinct organization campaign that has as its objective a militant, long-lasting machine to build up Texas as a two party state. They are playing patronage for all its political power. Their knives are out and already working on Democratic appointees.

Texas has fallen into the two-party category only twice this century. In 1928 Herbert Hoover won the state's electoral votes. The second time was last autumn's ride on the crest of the Eisenhower tidal wave.

After 1928 the Republican organization made only a token effort to solidify its gains partly on the theory Hoover's victory was a fluke that wouldn't happen again.

DOG CATCHER

But the new organization headed by National Committeeman H. J. (Jack) Porter, wealthy Houston oil man, believes the Eisenhower sweep was largely the product of basic changes in political thinking that can be capitalized to build a strong Republican party in Texas. In essence, Porter's plan is an unrelenting appeal for all conservatives to make the GOP their political weapon on every level from dog catcher to senator.

Sometimes the shades of difference in the political philosophy of conservative Democrats and Republicans in Texas are barely perceptible. For example, the chairman of the State GOP Executive Committee is Attorney Alvin H. Lane of Dallas. His law partner is Wallace Savage—chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

In the Texas Eisenhower campaign last fall they worked closely. Savage was operating under the state Democratic convention mandate rejecting Adlai Stevenson in behalf of the conservative wing of the party in Texas. Republicans are opening wooing such anti-New Deal Democrats.

STRATEGY OUTLINED

The Republican strategy to consolidate 1952's gains is following this pattern in Texas:

1. Claiming the highest possible practical political percentage from patronage. Porter and the Republican organization are latching on to every appointive opportunity that turns up hoping to undergird their organization for the long pull.

2. Strengthening the central party headquarters, bringing in new blood with good Democratic connections, weeding out the old standpatters who never believed a strong Republican party could be built in Texas.

3. Early and continued money raising to fatten the state and national war chest for 1954 and to keep the state organization on a favored basis with the national organization. Everybody knows there's a lot of big money in Texas that favors the Republican way of doing things.

4. Organization built from the ground up, beginning with each of the state's 7,000 precincts.

5. Persuasion of high-level citizens to run as Republicans for local, district and state offices. They might offer either as Republicans, or as combination Republican-Democrats under Texas' cross-filing law.

Porter announced at a recent rally in Fort Worth that Texas' Republicans are already on the lookout for a strong candidate to challenge Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) who comes up for reelection in 1954.

Porter himself ran a strong race against Johnson in 1948.

Texas Republicans also believe there are half a dozen congressional districts where they might make a killing against New Deal incumbents. They are especially interested in capturing some seats in the state Legislature.

No Action On Park Paving

Acceptance of bids for paving in Towle Memorial Park was tabled until tomorrow in commissioners court this morning, pending the commissioners' examination of the park with representatives of the firms submitting bids.

Two contractors submitted bids this morning. Low total bid, which covered the paving of streets and parking areas at the swimming pool, agriculture building, baseball field, tennis courts, and picnic grounds, was submitted by Frank Montgomery of Snyder. His bid was $17,828.90. W. O. Pelphrey of Fort Worth submitted a bid of $22,642.90.

Base bids, which covered the streets and swimming pool parking area, were $12,679.80 by Montgomery and $15,064 by Pelphrey. On alternate bids, Montgomery submitted $2,800.20 on the agriculture building parking area, $1,232.50 on the baseball field area, $476.20 on the tennis court area, and $640.20 on the picnic ground area.

Pelphrey's bids were $4,055.10 on the agriculture area, $1,785 on the baseball field area, $667.80 on the tennis court area, and $1,071 on the picnic ground area.

Annual Fire Department Chicken Fry Is Set

The fire department's annual chicken fry will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night on the lawn behind the central fire station at the city hall, N. W. Autry, fire chief, said.

Autry said that all employes of the city including all members of the police department and their families are invited to attend.

The fire chief also said that county commissioners, the county judge, and members of the sheriff's department and their wives are invited.

"There could be as many as 150 persons at the chicken fry," he said.

Fruit Boxes Stolen From Front Of Store

Three boxes of fruit were reported stolen from in front of Everybody's Grocery on Avenue S just south of Deep Creek early this morning, Marvin Brister, police sergeant, said.

Brister said that Harvey Compton, fruit and vegetable distributor here, reported one box of bananas, one box of grapes, and a box of peaches were stolen.

The police officer said that Compton said he left the fruit in front of the store, then went out the Big Spring highway to make a similar delivery, and noticed that the fruit was missing when he came back by a few minutes later.

Police are investigating.

McGregors Home From Sister's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGregor, 2411 Thirtieth Street, returned last night from Weatherford where they attended funeral services for McGregor's sister, Mrs. Maggie Haynes.

Mrs. Haynes, who died Thursday morning, was buried in a Weatherford cemetery.

Wellington Co-op Set

WELLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Rural Electrification Administration has approved the application of the Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc., of Wellington for a $75,000 loan.

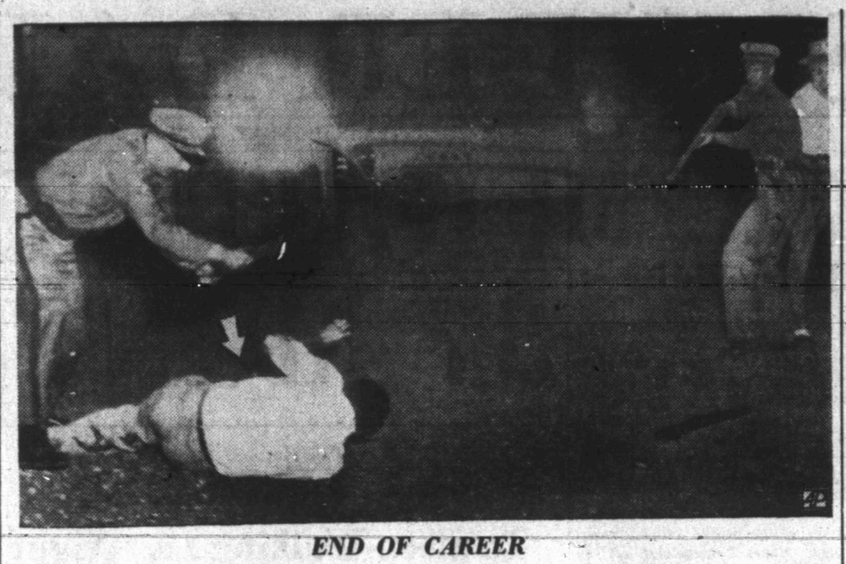
The funds will be used to build 48 miles of line to connect 75 new customers in Collingsworth, Donley, Wheeler, Childress and Armstrong counties, Manager Orval Couch said.

Caddy Killed At Club

DALLAS (AP)—A caddy was stabbed to death yesterday at Brook Hollow Country Club.

Witnesses told police that Tommy Lee Longan, 15, was stabbed by another 15-year-old caddy in an argument over money.

The cork oak is evergreen.



END OF CAREER

Cpl. Richard Schippers of the Colorado state patrol hits Kenneth E. Stanley, 38, with the butt of rifle, breaking it, in an attempt to make the resident of Lakewood, a Denver suburb, give up his pistol. A minute later, Stanley was fatally wounded by other officers, two of them shown at right.

Rites For Senator Tobey Are Set Tuesday

TEMPLE, N. H. (AP)—All activity in this country town of 400 persons will halt tomorrow for the funeral of Sen. Charles W. Tobey, who died of a coronary thrombosis in Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital. He was 73.

Sen. Tobey's body arrived in Manchester last night and will be placed on public view later today at the Goodwin Funeral Home there.

Hermleigh Gets Shower

Snyder missed the rains which spotted West Texas yesterday, but Hermleigh received an estimated .25 of an inch in a brief afternoon shower.

The temperature in Snyder climbed to 98 degrees again yesterday to tie the Saturday mark, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official observer. It marked the fifth day since a reading of 100 degrees or more had been recorded in Snyder, although more heat is expected today.

No Plea Entered Yet

No plea had been entered in county court by noon today by Douglas Burleson, 42, charged with seriously threatening to take the life of Ernest M. Jones.

Burleson was charged with the misdemeanor Saturday. He declined to enter a plea this morning until he had discussed it with his attorney, J. Ray Martin.

Martial Law In Cuba Today

HAVANA (AP)—President Fulgencio Batista slapped stern martial law over Cuba after crushing an attack by some 230 armed rebels on two army posts in eastern Cuba. Fifty-four persons were reported killed, including 35 of the attackers, 18 soldiers and a police sergeant.

The government accused former President Carlos Prio Socarras, ousted by Batista's coup in March, 1952, of responsibility for the attacks early yesterday on the Monchada army barracks at Santiago De Cuba and a rural guard post in the nerby town of Bayamo. The barracks commander, Col. Alberto Del Rio Chaviano, said the rebels hoped to launch a revolution to oust Batista.

Minor Collision Here

A traffic accident at 8.40 o'clock Sunday morning did minor damages to the two cars involved, but did not cause any injuries, police said.

The accident occurred between Avenues C and D on the East Highway. A. 1950 Ford driven by Charlie Epperson, 20, who lives in the Thornton Apartments in Boothe-land, and a 1951 Buick driven by William Sillas Wise, Jr., 33, of 1012 Northwest Avenue H, Seminole, were involved in the collision.

Two Killed In Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A shooting in a beach-side bar last night left a merchant seaman and the bar owner dead.

Police Sgt. N. C. Bauman said the seaman, Ernest Dexter Skipper, 22, of Fort Worth, shot and killed the bar owner, Griffith Arnold Heath, 48, with a rifle. Baumann, who had been called to the scene, shot Skipper as the latter ran out a back door.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The publishers are not responsible for copy ommissions typographical errors or unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention.
All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and The Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility of their custody or return.

Criminal Court Over For Term

A criminal case was dismissed from district court this morning by Judge Sterling Williams when a witness could not identify the defendent as the same man who was convicted on a prior case.

Rosser Jackson Coker, 41, of 2807 Avenue D, was charged with driving while intoxicated as a repeated offense. He was indicted by the grand jury last Jan. 5.

L. E. Haynes, who had been complaining witness on a previous DWI conviction for a man by the same name, could not definitely identify the man as the same one convicted before.

Renal B. Rosson, district attorney, said the case could not go to trial as repeated offense unless the defendent could be identified from a previous conviction, proving more than one offense.

The case was dismissed from district court and was filed in county court as misdeameanor DWI.

Judge Williams dismissed the jury panel for the term.

Still awaiting trial is B. F. Rushing, 29, charged by grand jury indictment with rape and incest, who does not yet have an attorney.

Awaiting sentence is Billy Jack Higgs, 22, who pleaded guilty last Wednesday to a felony charge of swindling by worthless check. Williams delayed sentence for Higgs until his pending misdeamer cases are cleared. Higgs has three misdemeanor check cases against him, and 17 more checks have been turned in to Wayland Holt, county attorney. He is now wanted in six other counties on similar charges.

It has been estimated that expanding U. S. populations will require available acreage in the nation to produce 28 per cent more by 1975 in order to maintain present standards.

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Invincible 4-drawer letter file (with combination safe), Reg. 184.50, Sale price 150.00
Globe Wernicke 4-drawer Letter File, Reg. 79.25 ..... 66.50
Invincible 4-drawer Letter File, Reg. 92.50 ..... 79.95
Brown-Morse 5 drawer letter files, Reg. 92.50 ..... 79.95
Damaged Invincible 4-drawer legal file, Reg. 107.25 ..... 50.00
Two-drawer Invincible letter file with lock, Reg. 76.25 ..... 62.50
Two drawer Invincible letter file, Reg. 64.25 ..... 56.25
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DOUBLE FEATURE
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The BANDIT of SHERWOOD FOREST
AND
"THE GREAT DAN PATCH"

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Theatre
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
GO FOR BROKE!
VAN JOHNSON
AND
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR
TREAT WITH THAT HAPPY BEAT
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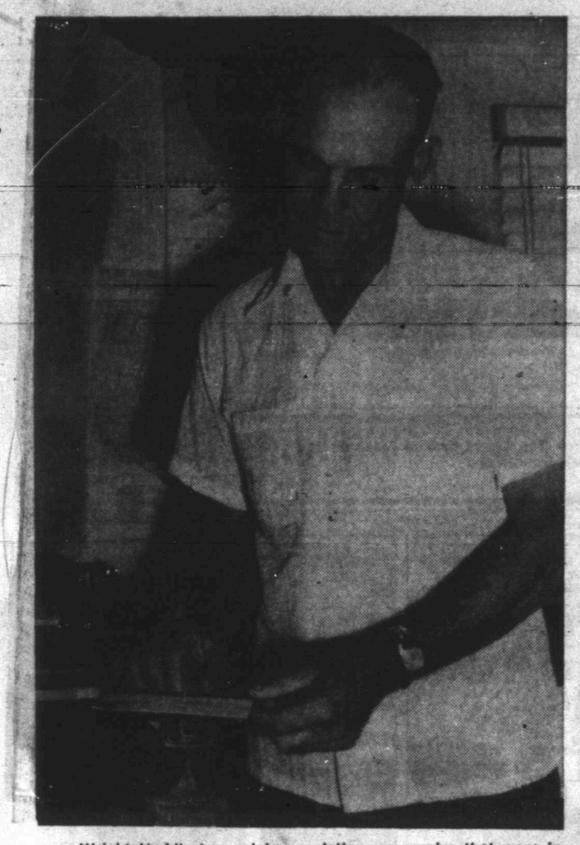

Wright Huddleston weighs a letter on scales that were included in the equipment for the Knapp post office when it first opened in 1891. Mr. Huddleston has been postmaster there for 25 years.

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Knapp Post Office Under Huddleston For 25 Years

By DOLORES KETCHERSID

WRIGHT HUDDLESTON is selling postal stamps and weighing packages today just like he has done in the 25 preceding years at the Knapp post office.

The post office is a one-room affair built on to the Huddleston home. A bell on the counter summons the postmaster or his wife. No mail boxes line the walls, and, instead, letters are handed through a window.

Mr. Huddleston said a large percentage of his mail is from the surrounding oil companies. Last year the receipts picked up some, but this year they have dropped below normal due to the drouth, he said.

One feature found in the Knapp post office that most of the offices don't have is two trophies. The trophies were given to the girls playground ball team of the Bison school before consolidation with Snyder. After the school was moved the only other place to put the trophies seemed to be in the post office.

In one corner of the room is a collection of salt and pepper shakers began by Mrs. HUDDLESON and continued by her daughter, JUDY ANN.

The post office has been managed by the Huddleston family since 1916 when J. W. Huddleston was behind the counter. In 1921 the late H. von ROEDER operated the establishment. The post office was first opened in Knapp in 1891 by the late A. L. SLOAN.

Another member of the Huddleston family, Mrs. MAY ELLIS, remembers when another rural post office was opened. She signed the petition for the Ira post office when she lived near there. Having lived in Scurry County for 50 years she said she has seen "Snyder grow from a mudhole."

The post office hasn't always been in its present location. It was first situated about three and one-half miles southwest of Knapp on a wagon trial from Abilene to Lubbock. The postmaster at that time lived in a dugout behind the office.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. WHITT THOMPSON, Jr., and new daughter, ANNA LOUISE, are at the home of Mrs. WHITT THOMPSON, Sr. Anna Louise was born July 17 in a Sweetwater Hospital. She and her mother returned to Snyder Friday. The newcomer makes the third daughter for the Thompsons.

NEW TWIRLERS

High-stepping in front of the Snyder High School band this fall will be majorettes who were chosen last week. They are AUDRALENE HEED, SITTIE HARRELL, JANE HOUSTON and LAJUANA RABB. Instead of last fall's black velveteen they will wear combination outfits which include a white gabardine cutaway trimmed in gold with shorts to match and a full circular gold satin lined skirt.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

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

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

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

Morningside HD Club, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Gerald Walton, 2509 Twenty-ninth Street.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

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.

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Helps For Homemakers

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

Wooden spoons and ice cream sticks salvaged after picnics make handy garden markers. All you have to do is write the name of the seed on the portion of the stick that will protrude above the ground.

• • •

How can I keep slugs and cutworms out of my garden? E. R.

Slugs and cutworms are best controlled by poison bait placed in areas where they are doing the most destruction. Slugs love moist, shady spots and cut worms are less choosy. Put out fresh bait after rain which leeches the poison from the bran or whatever is the base.

• • •

We like aspic salad. Do you have a recipe that uses it in some other way than just plain? S. T. G.

For tuna tomato noodle aspic which makes six to eight servings add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add 8 ounces medium egg noodles, cook, and cool uncovered. Drain, rinse with cold water and drain again. Chill.

Soften 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin in cold water. In a saucepan combine 2 cups tomato juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ cup onion, 4 stalks diced celery, and 1 clove garlic. Add remaining 1 and ¾ cups tomato juice and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Mix well and chill until slightly thickened. Drain tuna and keep oil to grease loaf pan. When gelatin mixture begins to thicken, fold in drained tuna and chilled noodles. Turn into pan and chill until firm. Unmold and slice to serve.

• • •

An easy topping for casseroles is to mix 3 parts bread crumbs and 1 part grated cheese. It can be stored in tightly covered jars in the refrigerator.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, 3798 Avondale, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, 3011 Avenue U, left today for Dallas where they will attend a four-day state pharmaceutical convention.

Mrs. Junior Behringer of Lamesa was a guest last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bynum, 1909 Fifteenth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Behringer, 1401 Avenue M.

A. V. Lawrence, route 1, was taken to Callan Hospital in Rotan yesterday morning by a Bolger ambulance.

Mrs. W. A. Allen of Pyron was taken to Young Medical Center in Sweetwater Saturday night by a Bell ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Huddleston and Leon Huddleston of Knapp returned Friday night from Ratcliff, Ark., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Alsia Benton of Dallas left yesterday following a visit in the home of Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue U.

Eighty-four per cent of all Connecticut farms are owner-operated.

PLAN AHEAD

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J. M. Lewis Family Has Farewell Party At C. Banks Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis and family of 2902 Avenue F were feted with a farewell party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks, 1001 Twenty-sixth Street. Mrs. Zula Miller was hostess with Mrs. Banks.

The Lewis family will leave this week for Albany.

Watermelon was served on the Bank's lawn. Gifts of linens were given to the Lewises.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Norton and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ikard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and family, Mrs. Lillie Horton, Mrs. Pearl Cole, Doris Jean Robinson, Mrs. Miller's children and Mrs. Pettis Crunk of Phoenix, Ariz.

Food Preparation Is Discussed At Club

Mrs. Louise Brumley discussed preparing and packing frozen foods at a meeting last week of the Clairemont Route Home Demonstration Club.

The club made plans for a picnic for their families to be held tomorrow in Towle Park. Recreation was led by Mrs. L B. Dennis. The hostess, Mrs. J. B. Springfield, served refreshments to seven members.

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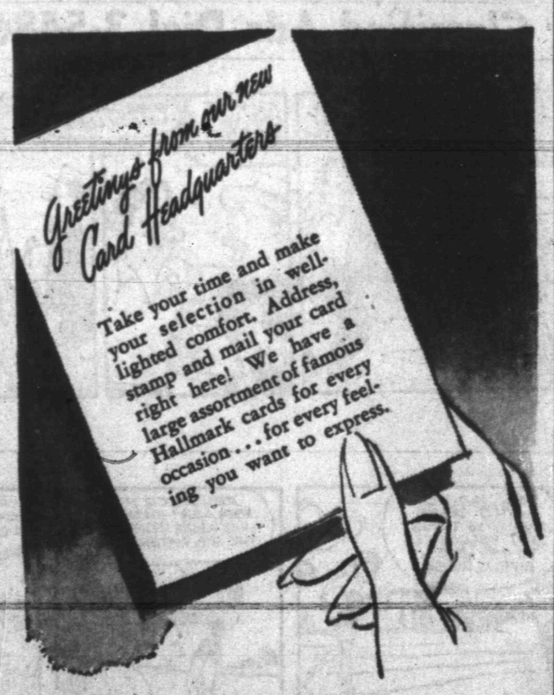
BOLGER
Funeral Home

Mrs. Andrews Feted At Morning Coffee

Mrs. Herbert Andrews of Kingsville was honored with a coffee last week at the home of Mrs. P. W. Cloud. Mrs. R. E. Patterson was hostess with Mrs. Cloud.

Mrs. Andrews is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Wasson. Approximately 35 Altrurian Daughters and their mothers were present. The yellow linen covered table held a service of white porcelain.



BENNETT & FEATHER
TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907 25TH STREET

Crime Pays Big Dividends To Most Movie Leading Men

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Palance, the most sensational movie menace in many years, wants to give up scaring people.

The squarely built coal miner's son and former prizefighter made a solid impression with film fans when he played a murderous game of hide-and-seek with Richard Widmark in "Panic in the Streets." He landed an Oscar nomination for trying to bump off Joan Crawford in "Sudden Fear." He's a hit now in his role of attempting the same for Alan Ladd in "Shane."

"I want to get away from sadistic killers," he remarks. "When I go home at night, I get the feeling that people are following me."

I think he's jesting on that score. But he isn't kidding about wanting to escape the tight-lipped gunmen. He admits that such characters are showy and attract much attention.

"But I don't want to get typed as a sadistic killer," he said. "I like being an actor, and I know you have to get varied roles to stay in business."

He says his fan mail supports his theory. He gets a lot of letters to the effect of "Don't let them type you in pictures." Right now he's geting his wish. He has Joan Fontaine and Corinne Calvet clamoring for him in "Flight to Tangier." Nice Clamoring.

Palance's career is following the pattern established by a number of film greats. Humphrey Bogart started in films as the gangster Duke Mantee in "Petrified Forest," and spent years trying to get on the right side of the law He finally made it. Clark Gable also started as a dame-slapping bad guy, then mellowed into leading man parts.

James Cagney ("Public Enemy"), Edward G. Robinson ("Little Caesar"), George Raft ("Scarface") and Richard Widmark ("Kiss of Death") also got their start to film fame on their criminal records. Spencer Tracy was an early-talkies gangster and even Robert Taylor got his start in a "Crime Doesn't Pay" short. Crime apparently does pay for actors, but only for getting an impressive sendoff in films.

Palance showed less emotions in person than he does in films. When we lunched, he didn't smoke, drank two glasses of milk and spoke in quiet, well-modulated tones. He is handsomer offscreen, his face being more rugged and not as severe-looking as in his pictures. We were joined by his lovely wife Virginia, with whom he has acted on TV.

She reported he was devoted to their two children, Holly, 3, and Brook, 17 months, and never carried on the way he does in the movies. Except once when he broke two windows with his fist in their New York apartment.

Palance interrupted his college studies at the University of North Carolina to enter the ring as a professional boxer. His promising ring career (20 fights, 18 wins) was in turn interrupted by the Air Force. When he got out of the service, he returned to school, this time at Stanford. That's when he turned actor.

Among his early experiences was understudying Anthony Quinn in road company of "A Streetcar Named Desire." His salary was $135 a week, which seemed immense to him. His parents in Lattimer, Penn., had the same reaction.

"I think that was the first time they approved of my becoming an actor," he recalled. "My father had never earned more than $70 a week in the mines—and for doing hard work."

Quinn turned out to be a hardy soul, and Palance only replaced him twice during the play's run. He then shifted to New York to understudy Marlon Brando. On the week end he arrived, he was told Brando had broken his nose in a fight. Palance played the role for a month and was then on his way to big things.

American Priests Are Released By Chinese

HONG KONG (AP)—Two American priests, imprisoned by the Chinese Communists last month in Shanghai, and seven other missionaries arrived at this British crown colony last night.

The reverends Joseph Gatz, 57, Paris, Ill., and John B. Palm, 39, Baltimore, Md., said they had been charged by the Reds with wearing priests' garb "to deceive" the Chinese people.

Beer Can At Death

DETROIT (AP)—Fully clothed and drinking a can of beer, Wisdom E. Phillips, 41, walked into nearby Edison Lake yesterday. He disappeared, a companion said, still drinking from the can of beer.

Sheriff's deputies found his body just beyond a dropoff, 25 feet from shore.

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N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE

Burglar Writes Notes On Job

LUFKIN (AP)—A publicity-happy burglar who leaves typewritten notes calling himself "The King of the Safecrackers" says he knows something about the unsolved million-dollar Brinks robbery in Boston.

The burglar visited here again Saturday night and left his usual calling card—a four-page letter to the Angelina County sheriff. That is, he left it after taking between $250 and $400 from two safes broken open in a wholesale grocery.

Officers found a similar note following the burglary of another business firm June 9.

In his note Saturday "The King" detailed 53 safecracking jobs he said were his handiwork this year. A preliminary check indicated some of the jobs were still unsolved.

The pen-wielding thug added: "If you can bring me in I'll tell you some things about the Brinks job." He said he even knew how the door to the offices of the armored car services was opened—"a pick and squeeze was used."

Mount Olympus is 9,568 feet high.

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MODEST MAIDENS

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"I HAD TO QUIT MY LAST JOB BECAUSE OF ILLNESS. I WAS SICK OF WORKING!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Low tufted plant
5. Poisonous snake
8. Auction
12. Forecasting the future
14. Vocal solo
15. Old stately dance
16. Remark
18. Kind of lens
20. Things going on
21. Forelock
23. American Indian
24. Word of choice
25. Part
27. Old Italian family
30. Tear
32. Number ten
34. Make a mistake
35. Charge for using a road
37. Sword
39. Three-toed sloth
40. Long fish
42. Pin used in certain games
44. Abashed
47. Pertaining to a duke
48. Employs wrongfully
50. Plunges into water
52. At any time
53. Railroad ties
55. Marries
56. Kine: Scot.
57. Gaelic

DOWN

1. Cleaning implement
2. Musical composition
3. Taste
4. Frightens
5. Short for man's name
6. Pouch
7. Poke
8. Rich silk fabric
9. Sandy
10. Fish
11. Devours
13. Joined
17. Low
19. Inlets
21. Stronghold
22. Nut
26. Mad
28. Vehicles hauled by others
29. Ireland
31. Gratified
33. Deprive of covering
36. Monkey-like animals
38. Formula
41. French article
43. One who surfaces a street
44. Pintail duck
45. Bee's home
46. Writing table
49. Crafty
51. Compass point
54. Electrical Engineer: abbr.

F	A	D		D	E	W	S		T	R	A	P
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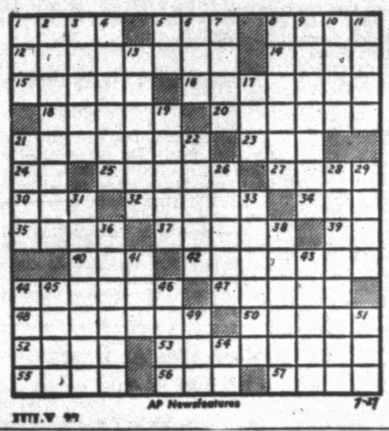
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 7-27

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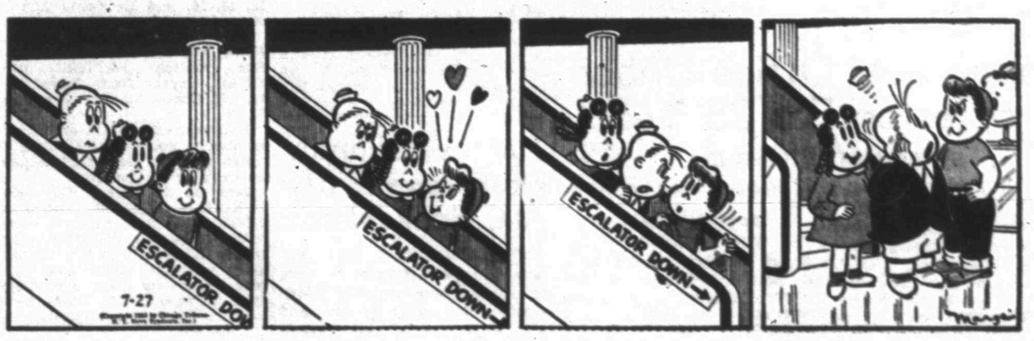

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TIMES PRINTING COMPANY QUALITY PRINTING 1907 25th STREET

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HOMER HOOPEE

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

HOGAN SLICES—CAKE

Ben Hogan, Fort Worth golfer who figures there's a proper time and place for slicing, demonstrates the right time with this cake in his hotel apartment after his triumphant return home from the British Open. Shown with him are his wife, Valerie, and at right, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harriman of Fort Worth. Mrs. Harriman is Mrs. Hogan's sister.

Tiger Pitcher Has Number Of Yank's

DETROIT (AP)—Is Yankee killer Billy Hoeft going to be another Hal Newhouser?

The Yankees hope not. They had enough trouble with Prince Hal, whose sparkling career came to an end last week.

But Hoeft, a 21-year-old pitching jewel for the Detroit Tigers, may give the world champions even more trouble than Newhouser

Newhouser concluded his 15-year career with a 31-31 lifetime mark against the Yanks. Anybody who breaks even against the New Yorkers is considered doing good.

Hoeft, pitching in the majors only a year and a half, has brought down the Bombers four times.

Billy has been beaten five times by the Yankees but the fact he has won or lost nine against them in such a short time indicates the Tigers think highly of him. So do the Yankees.

"He could be as good as Newhouser someday," said Casey Stengel, Yankee Skipper. "The big point about the kid is that he gets the ball over the plate."

Tiger Manager Fred Hutchinson said:

"The boy is a helluva pitcher. And he's only 21. Sometimes I get irritated when he makes a mistake out there but then I remind myself of his age."

Hoeft whipped the Yankees 5-1 Friday night in what he termed "my best game in the big leagues." He gave up only three hits and fanned eight in evening his season's record at 7-7.

He relieved against the Yanks in the first game of yesterday's double-header and stopped them cold. He replaced rookie Bob Miller, 18-year-old bonus baby, in the eighth inning. The bases were filled, there was one out and 47,717 fans were screaming for Billy the Killer to put out the fire.

That he did—and looked like a pro doing it. He fanned pinchhitter Andy Carey and Gil McDougald to protect Miller's first big-league win, 5-3.

"I don't feel any different against the Yankees," Hoeft said. "I do pretty well against their lefties—Mize, Berra and Mantle. But I have no secret formula for them. I just want to beat everybody."

City Softball Loop Playoffs

Play will begin at 8 o'clock tonight in the championship tourney of the city softball league when Standard of Texas meets Texaco.

The two teams were tied for second in league games with 15-5 records. Probably starting pitchers are Ted Masters for Standard and Potsi Neeper for Texaco.

The teams will play a best two out of three series this week, meeting in the second game Wednesday night and playing the third game, if necessary, Friday night.

Next week, Humble, which topped the league with a 19-1 record, will meet Sunday, third with 14-6, in the same kind of series.

Winners of the two series will meet in a third week for championship of the league.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	62	33	.653	—
Milwaukee	54	40	.574	7½
Philadelphia	52	39	.571	8
New York	50	40	.556	9½
St. Louis	50	43	.538	11
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	19½
Chicago	34	59	.366	26½
Pittsburgh	31	70	.307	34

Monday Schedule

New York at Milwaukee (Only Game))

Sunday Results

Brooklyn 3-3, Milwaukee 2-1
New York 10-3, Cincinnati 6-1
Pittsburgh 3-3, Chicago 2-7
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York	63	32	.663	—
Chicago	58	38	.604	5½
Boston	57	41	.582	7½
Cleveland	55	46	.579	8
Washington	45	52	.479	19
Philadelphia	40	55	.421	23
Detroit	35	60	.368	28
St. Louis	34	60	.362	28½

(No Games Monday)

Sunday Results

Philadelphia 4-5, Chicago 3-4
Washington 4-6, Cleveland 3-7
Boston 9-4, St. Louis 1-4
Detroit 8-4, New York 3-14

TEXAS LEAGUE				
Dallas	62	46	.574	—
Shreveport	58	49	.542	3½
Fort Worth	57	52	.523	5½
Tulsa	54	54	.500	8
Oklahoma City	53	54	.496	8½
Houston	53	57	.482	10
Beaumont	51	58	.468	11½
San Antonio	45	63	.417	17

GULF COAST LEAGUE				
Galveston	64	39	.621	—
Texas City	61	42	.592	3
Harlingen	53	50	.515	11
Port Arthur	50	531	.485	14
Laredo	49	53	.480	14½
Brownsville	47	57	.452	17½
Corpus Christi	47	57	.452	17½
Lake Charles	41	61	.402	22½

WEST TEXAS—NEW MEXICO				
Albuquerque	53	37	.589	—
Lubbock	53	38	.582	½
Clovis	50	41	.549	3½
Plainview	46	43	.517	5½
Pampa	47	45	.511	7
Amarillo	44	48	.478	10
Borger	38	54	.413	16
Abilene	32	59	.352	21½

BIG STATE LEAGUE				
Wichita Falls	58	45	.554	—
Tyler	56	46	.545	1
Texarkana	53	46	.535	3
Temple	52	47	.530	3½
Longview	50	48	.510	4½
Bryan	50	48	.510	4½
Austin	48	53	.480	7½
Paris	33	66	.333	22

SOONER STATE LEAGUE				
Ardmore	62	32	.660	—
Shawnee	54	38	.587	7
Ada	54	40	.583	7
McAlester	54	40	.574	8
Sherman-Denison	53	45	.539	11½
Paula Valley	42	53	.442	20½
Lawton	35	60	.368	27½
Gainesville	23	70	.247	38½

LONGHORN LEAGUE				
San Angelo	56	31	.644	—
Carlsbad	53	34	.605	3½
Artesia	52	39	.571	6
Midland	47	38	.568	8
Roswell	36	48	.429	18½
Odessa	32	50	.425	19
Big Spring	35	54	.393	22

Little League Playoff Starts Tonight Against Sweetwater

Play will begin here at 8 o'clock tonight in the Little League's first playoff when the all-stars meet a similar group from Sweetwater.

Tonight's game is the first of two games in area elimination. The winner of the game will meet Rotan, which drew a bye in the first round, on the winner's field for championship of the area. That game will be played Wednesday.

Skipper Joyce and Mutt Herod, managers of the all-stars, have held several workouts for the team, which includes 14 regular players and two alternates. The players were chosen by league managers from the six league teams.

There is no admission charge for Little League game. The league only accepts donations from spectators.

Umpires for tonight's game will be Luther Treadwell, Calvin Campbell, Cecil Mackey, and Pasco West, all of the Colorado City league.

Snyder team members and their approximate batting averages are Johnny Griggs, .300, Dick Hayes, .250, one of whom will start on the mound tonight; A. L. Minica, catcher, .680; Neil Boyd, first base, .350; Johnny Drake, second base, .400; Richard Mahan, shortstop, .420; Coleman John, third base, .418; Charles Warren, left field, .310; Kenneth Drake, center field, .380; and Gayle Courtney, right field, .438. Others are Mike Stipe, Dale Cates, Tommy Blakely, Bo Brown, and Gene Bruton.

Hayes holds a 10-0 pitching record, while Griggs has 5-3. Several other players are pitchers and hold good records.

Jack Byrd will pitch for Sweetwater. His batting average is .426. Others are Dewey Gent, catcher, .319; Leonard Perry, first base, .273; Eddie Scott, second base, .353; Ardis Gaither, third base, .363; Michael Brómley, short stop, .433; Wendel Kent, right field, .418; James Parker, center field, .395; and Jimmie Chilcoat, left field, .370.

Sweetwater managers are Roy DeRusk and Wayland Checkler.

The area winner among Snyder, Sweetwater, and Rotan will go to district finals at Plainview Aug. 3-8, competing with three other areas. The district winner will enter section finals at Bryan with three more districts, and four section champs will go into regional finals at Austin. Winner there goes to the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 25-28.

Conrad Beaten Sunday Tennis Matches In

KILGORE (AP)—Leroy Roquemore of Palestine yesterday defeated Joe Conrad of San Antonio, winner of this year's Southern Amateur and Trans-Miss tourneys, in the finals of the Meadowbrook Country Club invitation golf tournament.

Roquemore came from behind and birdied six of the list eight holes in the 18-hole match. He defeated Conrad 4 and 2.

Women's Baseball Team To Play Coahoma Here

The Fikes & Grimmett women's softball team will meet the Coahoma women at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the baseball diamond at Towle Park.

The Snyder group has won eight games and lost three. Ruby Medford, who will start on the mound tonight, has been hurler in all those games.

The team, after playing tonight, will meet teams from Roscoe, Sweetwater, Leuders, and Holly.

The ouzel, or dipper bird, which walks on the bottom of western mountain stream to seek food, is a good singer.

Dizzy Dean, Al Simmons In Hall Of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Baseball's Hall of Fame opens its gates today as Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons today as the new members' plaques are dedicated.

George Trautman, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, is the principal speaker at the ceremonies, held in the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

After the dedication, the notables were scheduled to attend the annual major league exhibition game down the street at Doubleday Field. This year's game sends the Chicago White Sox against the Cincinnati Reds.

Cooperstown, a friendly village on Otsego Lake, was proclaimed the birthplace of baseball by a commission appointed in 1905. Abner Doubleday was supposed to have invented and named the game in the town in 1839.

In addition to Dean and Simmons other members of the Hall of Fame due to make an appearance were Connie Mack, Ty Cobb, Ed Walsh, Cy Young and, of course, Rogers Hornsby, manager of Cincinnati.

Dean and Simmons were elected to the Hall of Fame in January by the 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. They were the 63rd and 64th players so honored.

Although Dean's career was shortened by arm trouble, he was a real flash when he had it. From 1922 to 1944 the colorful right-hander won 150 and lost 83 games. He hit his peak with the St. Louis Cards' "Gas House Gang" in 1934 when he compiled a 30-7 record. No pitcher has won 30 since, although the Phils' Robin Roberts threatens to make it this year. Dean, only 42, now is a radio and TV announcer.

Simmons, one of the great stars of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics from 1924 to 1933, finished his career with a lifetime .334 batting average. He won the American League batting championship in 1930 and 1931. The slugger with the unorthodox "foot in the bucket" stance, played with several clubs in the league, strayed to the National, with Cincinnati and wound up back with the A's in 1944. He has been out of baseball since he resigned as Cleveland coach in 1951.

Man Believed Dead On Stone Mountain

ATLANTA (AP)—A man trapped on the steep side of Stone Mountain disappeared in the darkness last night a few mnlutes after crying "I can't hold on much longer," police reported.

A rescue party was organized and searched for the man but found no trace of him. The group planned to renew the search today.

Stone Mountain police said the man, waving a white shirt and calling for help, was first seen about 8 p. m. halfway up the almost sheer wall of the 1,100-foot mountain of granite.

AN INVITATION TO YOU
To Attend A Gospel Meeting
At
The Hermleigh Church Of Christ
Your Speaker ..... Ralph Aycock
Your Song Leader .. Donald Ray Scott
The Subject Tonight—The Facts—Commands and Promises of God.
Tuesday Night—The Church of our Lord.
Subjects announced Every day in this paper.

Pony League District Game Set In Abilene

Pony League all-stars will go to Abilene Friday for district playoffs after winning the championship of this area over Sweetwater and Big Spring.

Three more area champs will compete with Snyder for the district title.

The Snyder leaguers downed the Sweetwater all-stars 10-4 Saturday night after Sweetwater had already eliminated Big Spring 11-1.

Dwayne Prince, winning hurler, fanned eight batters, while Tommy Pritchard, who pitched the last three innings, struck out four. Kraft, the Sweetwater hurler, fanned 11. He allowed 10 hits, while the Snyder pitchers gave up only five.

The Snyder team committed only one error, and Sweetwater had six.

Pritchard hit the only home run in the game in the top of the second inning with no runners on base. The Snyder team led off 3-0 in the first inning and never gave up the lead.

The Snyder leaguers will not know what team they will meet in Abilene until a drawing is held there Friday.

Members of the Snyder team, along with their batting averages, are Bobby Staton, .142; Ronnie Paulk, .294; Tommy Morris, .266; Jimmy Allen, .364; David Hale, .303; Joe Reeves, .230; Don McNew, .416; Dwayne Prince, .266; Robbie Robinson, .653; Tommy Falls, .290; Milton Ham, .357; Tommy Pritchard, .277; Ronnie Baker, .307; Darrell Parrish, .322; Gary Vice, .333.

StandardTakes 2 From Humble

Standard of Texas downed Humble in two games of the Texas Softball League here Saturday night.

Ted Masters was winning hurler in both games. In the first game, which Standard won 7-6, Clay Fagan was losing hurler, while Potsi Neeper was loser in the second game, which the Standard team won 2-1.

The two teams were tied up 5-5 in the fifth inning of the first game. Zelmer Golver had pitched for Standard until that frame, when he was relieved by Masters.

Joe Thompson hit the only home run of the two games for Humble in the sixth period of the first gam.e

In the second game, the teams went scoreless until the seventh, when both teams brought in their scores.

Humble was leader of the city league here, while Standard was tied for second.

In addition to eating turtle meat castaways have saved their lives by catching rainwater in empty turtle shells.

Why FORD'S your best buy!

"WORTH MORE" IS THE ANSWER . . . IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO BUY . . . SO LITTLE TO RUN . . . AND HAS SUCH HIGH RESALE VALUE!

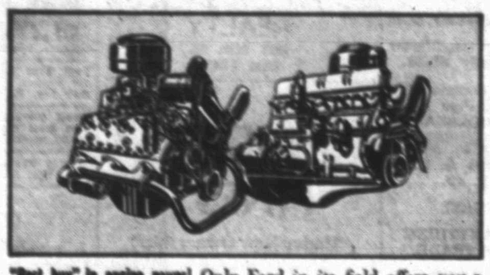
The *best buy* in an automobile usually means the amount of pleasure and satisfaction the owner gets from his original dollars-and-cents investment, *plus* low day-to-day running costs, *plus* the amount of value he recovers when he sells his car.

What is it that makes Ford your best buy? Is it the fine styling and craftsmanship of its Crestmark Body . . . or its new "ride" with curve-hugging and bump-leveling qualities never before known in low-priced cars? Or is it Ford's famous V-8 or Mileage Maker Six? Maybe it's the easy way the car handles with Fordomatic Drive that does your shifting for you, and Ford's Master-Guide power steering that applies hydraulic "muscles" automatically! Perhaps it's Ford's suspended pedals, or Center-Fill Fueling or Full-Circle Visibility!

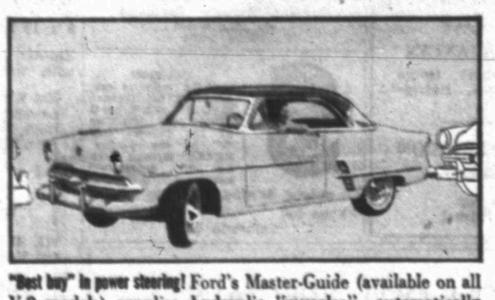
Actually, it's not just any one or two of these fine things that make Ford your best buy. *It's all of* Ford's "Worth More" features combined : : : features which today's car buyers *know* make Ford worth more when you buy it . . . and worth more when you sell it!

"Best buy" where you ride! Ford's foam-rubber cushioned seats, front and rear, are sofa-wide and sofa-soft. Interior fabrics, color-keyed to Ford's smart outside colors, would be a credit to *any* car at *any* price.

"Best buy" where you drive! Ford's suspended pedals operate more easily . . . eliminate dusty, drafty floor holes. And Ford drivers have a choice of Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive or Conventional transmission.



"Best buy" in engine power! Only Ford in its field offers you a choice of V-8 or Six. Ford has built more V-8's—over 13,000,000—than all other makers combined. And Ford's Six—the most modern in the industry—with Overdrive, won the Mobilgas Economy Run Grand Sweepstakes!



"Best buy" in power steering! Ford's Master-Guide (available on all V-8 models) supplies hydraulic "muscles"—automatically whenever you need them—to do the work of steering for you. All you do is *guide* the car. Makes all driving easier, safer. Parking's easy—requires only one-fourth of normal effort.

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LOST AND FOUND A-4

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AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

Bargain—1953 Dodge Pickup, 6,000 miles. $900.00. See at 118 Milburn. Call 3-6286.

FOR SALE OR TRADE B-10

For Sale or Trade: 1950 Chevrolet four door sedan. Very clean. Reasonable. 3102 Avenue A.

AUTOS RADIATORS B-11

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SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Avenue T Phone 3-4131
½ block West of Lubbock Hwy.
* Wholesale * * Retail

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Business Opportunity
FOR LEASE
FOOD and ICE CREAM ESTABLISHMENT.
Must have at least two months rent paid in advance; Also must have cash for stock. For information—
DIAL 3-5941

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

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PAINTING - PAPER D-11

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PLUMBERS D-13

S. E. (Gus) Lenamon wants plumbing after 3:00 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. 3004 38th Street. Dial 3-8723.

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

Call O. C. Floyd for any concrete or tile work. No job too small. Dial 3-5224.

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"AUTHORIZED NECCHI-ELNA DEALER"—World's finest sewing machine. Also other makes machines, new and used.
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ADMIRAL TELEVISION
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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

Men's clothing salesman wanted between ages of 30 and 40. Experience helpful, but not essential. Dial 3-3203, Owens Department Store for appointment.

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?
CABIN COURT
Lamesa Highway — Phone 3-9246

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WANTED—Experienced Beauty Operator. Call 3-5341.

Alteration lady wanted between ages 35 and 45. Experienced only need apply. Dial 3-3203, Owens Department Store for appointment.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

Wanted: Position as bookkeeper, typist. Full or part time. Dial 3-5770.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

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 30th Street. Phone 3-5603.

Care for your children, day and night. Free Transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3935.

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.

SEWING H-6

ONE Portable feather weight Singer, 10 month old. 2514 Ave. "R". Phone 3-4381.

BELTS - BUCKLES
BUTTONS and BUTTON-HOLES MADE.
Have snap-on buttons. Men and women's alterations. Sun Dresses made—$5.00.
NELL MASON
Ameen & Co.
DIAL 3-4331

Mrs. W. M. Nichols Gift Shop
We make buttons, buttonholes, buckles, belts, hemstitch, put on pearl snaps and hand-made gifts. 2601 Ave. U. Dial 3-4581.

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

AKC Registered Pekingese puppies for sale. Dial 3-4583.

For Sale: Registered Tri-color Collie, has been bred. 1109 - 32nd. Dial 3-5966.

For Sale: Registered AKC Boxer Pup, Son of Duke. Mrs. Scott. 2334 Sunset. Phone 3-4526.

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A 'KEET* and A CAGE
(A *Parakeet — That is!)
BOTH FOR $8.45
Herman Trigg's Birdland
908 27th Street
Phone 3-5824

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Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 360 159 Walnut
Colorado City

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2x4 and 2x6 No. 3 Fir	$9.75
2x4 and 2x6 Utility	$5.50
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First-Grade Asbestos siding, (Subject to stock on hand) per square	$11.25

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East Hiway Phone 3-5471
"The Only Lumber Yard In Snyder Giving S&H Green Stamps"

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Three Days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following	.01 Increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

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For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $3.70
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Weekdays	5 p.m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

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MERCHANDISE K

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PAY CASH and save

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft.	6.50
1x8 & 1x12 Sheathing Dry Pine	6.75
Corrugated Iron 29 Gauge	8.95
Cedar Shingles Red Label	6.95
Asbestos Siding Sub Grade	6.95
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2-8x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	9.19
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1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
PHONE 3-6612

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TWO late model Electrolux vacuum cleaners with wind-up cords. Also Servel Refrigerator, late model. 2514 Ave. "R". Phone 3-4381.

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We always have a good supply of trade-in & repossessed furniture.
FOUR WAYS TO BUY —
Cash - Charge - Lay-away - Terms
SPECIAL
Used Dinettes $24.50 up
Used Rockers, Chairs, Sofas, Sofa beds, and refrigerators.
Bedroom Suites $39.50 up
One Real Nice Sofa Bed Suite $99.50
TOWN AND COUNTRY
2403 - 25th LAMESA HIGHWAY
Dial 3-3362

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The Vacuum Cleaner You Never Have to Empty
Free Demonstration
Phone 3-3140
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Every Day Bargains!
9 x 12 Linoleum Rugs—only $4.95
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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

For Sale: 500 gallon Propane tank. See T. W. Cadenhead, Butane Gas, Lamesa Highway. Dial 3-4831.

For Sale: Caterpillar Bulldozer D-4. Excellent condition. 2803 Avenue T.

For Sale: Used sheet iron, bath tub investories, camode, windows, doors. See Bushy Hedges or call 3-4838.

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ON USED OFFICE MACHINES
Underwood Typewriter
14 Inch $87.50
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RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

FOR GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Three room furnished apartment, floors carpeted. One block south of Gordon's Drive-In, on left.

Apartment, new furniture, redecorated, refrigerator, telephone, air-conditioner. Tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks west of square. Apply in person. Brown's Courts.

Two room furnished apartment, private bath, garage. Couple preferred. No pets. 1308 - 30th. Dial 3-6148.

Two and three room furnished apartments and houses. Clean and reasonable. 1812 Ave. T. Dial 3-5653.

Furnished apartment for rent. Especially neat and clean. Only $5.00 per week. 611-26th Street.

Three room and bath apartment for rent. Couple only. Close in. See it at 2707 Avenue R.

For Rent: Furnished apartment with bath. 2011 Ave E. Dial 3-3610.

Furnished apartment for rent. Close in. Apply 3007 Ave. S.

FOR RENT—See Jack and Jack Realty
FURNISHED APARTMENTS:
1. Bel Air Village, three rooms and bath, air conditioned. $60 per month.
2. Two rooms and bath, air conditioned, Ave. I and 30th., rents for $55.
3. Nicely furnished two rooms and bath, air conditioned. 306 - 28th for $55.
4. Two-room efficiency, air conditioned, all bills paid, 306 - 28th for $45.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS:
1. Three rooms and bath, air conditioned, stove and refrigerator—$50.
2. Two-bedroom Duplex, rents for $50.
3. Three-room duplex, bills paid, $55.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES:
1. Five-room house, 2803 Ave. M $60.
2. Four-room house, 3211 Ave. K. $45.
4. Three-room house, corner Ave. J, and 29th Street. $45.

FURNISHED HOUSES:
1. Two-room furnished, air conditioned, bills paid—$50.

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JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 26th St.
Dial 3-3452

SNYDER'S FINEST
"Under New Ownership"
Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments — air conditioned, automatic washers, at no extra cost. Children's play ground, carport, with storage space.
— All Rent Reduced —
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Office at 1910 Coleman
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Because You Lack a HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
If you are 18 or over and didn't finish High School, you can earn a Diploma at HOME in your spare time. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities.
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25c
SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
1401 26th Dial 3-3681

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Furnished apartment, private bath. Bills paid. Clairemont Road. Andrews Heights. Three blocks East of Bradley Lumber Company.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT
Air-conditioned—private bath. One block of shopping center. All bills paid.
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2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes · Unit heating
Clean and Quiet
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LOW RENT
$8.00 per week. Kitchen apartments. Electric refrigerators, air-conditioners.
McADAMS COTTAGES
Call
Mrs. Childress, Manager

GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Very nice and clean furnished four room apartment. Practically new electric refrigerator, stove and air-conditioner. Hollywood bed. two baths, bills paid. $15.00 per week. One and one-half miles north on Clairemont Road.
DIAL 3-3320

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Two unfurnished apartments. One upstairs, one downstairs, of Duplex. Three rooms and bath. Nice apartments. Good location. To see, Dial 3-5426 or 3-6486.

For Rent: Unfurnished three room duplex, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds. $35.00. 109 - 25th Street.

Two unfurnished two bedroom duplex apartments. $50.00 per month. Inquire 607 - 32nd.

Spacious three rooms with private bath. Bills paid. Three blocks from square. Adults. 2901 Ave. "S."

Two bedroom duplex apartment, 100 per cent modern. Private bath, hardwood floors. Venetian blinds. 611½ - 32nd. Inquire 611 - 32nd.

FOR RENT
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Bills Paid.
Four blocks from square—two blocks from Furr Food Store.
2705 Ave. O.
DIAL 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Two rooms and bath furnished. Bills paid. $10.00 per week. Myron Fenton. Dial 3-5177.

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.

Four room furnished house. 2806 Ave. D.

Furnished two bedroom house air conditioned. Newly decorated. 2507 Ave. Z. Dial 3-4897.

Clean two room furnished house with bath, air conditioner. Bills paid. 316 East 25th. Dial 3-5974.

Nicely furnished house. Air conditioned. Three rooms and bath. $60.00 per month. Contact Apartment one - 610 - 32nd.

Two room furnished house for rent, bendix washer, bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R.

Small private bath, electric refrigeration. Just past night club, Lubbock Highway $10.00 weekly. Willingham's.

Modern two room furnished house. Adults only. Dial 3-3677.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
Herman L. Deere
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Four room house for rent. 2705 Ave L. $55.00 per month. Dial 3-3922 or 3-6496.

Two bedroom house unfurnished for rent. Out of city limits. See Drinkard, overpass, Roby Highway.

For Rent: One large five-room house and bath. Close in. Dial 3-3682. Spears Real Estate.

Four room and bath unfurnished house. Bills paid except electric. $50.00 monthly. Located Ave. X and 22nd. Dial 3-5230.

For Rent: Four room and bath unfurnished house. Dial 3-6125.

New four room unfurnished house. Located 2304 Ave. O. Dial 3-3283.

Seven rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, lots of shade trees. Corner lot. Dial 3-3865.

Three room and bath unfurnished house for rent on Clairemont Road. Dial 3-3138.

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

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

GRASS AND WATER TOO!
I have good business property with rental paying better than $3,000 a year. In ten years time this rent will pay face value of investment. This property will increase in value with the years.
I have a nice country store with living quarters; 35 acres of land. Doing a nice business—$7,000.
I have a nice farm with 160 acres practically all branch pasture; 50 per cent mineral rights, leases for $25 an acre. Lease will be out in 3 years. Nice all modern 7-room house. Within 15 miles of Tyler on highway.
I also have several more nice farms large and small.
If you need a farm that I haven't got—I'll find it for you.
J. T. KERKLAND
BOX 471 VAN, TEXAS PHONE 241

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Two rooms and bath furnished, on small lot. $2,000.00. $200.00 down and $40.00 per month. Myron Fenton, Dial 3-5177.

For Sale: Six room modern house. Private well. Andrews Heights Addition. $1050.00 down. $3350.00 total price. Dial 3-4093.

Two bedroom home. 3813 Muriel Drive, Noble Heights Addition. Contact J. E. Ramby, General Delivery, Sundown, Texas.

Funds Tied Up By Tidelands Fight Will Remain That Way

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—More than 70 million dollars impounded during the controversy over ownership of oil-rich Tidelands off Texas, California and Louisiana is still tied up and probably will stay that way for some time.

President Eisenhower signed May 22 a law declaring coastal states the owners of any submerged offshore lands within their historic boundaries.

California, with 52 million dollars tied up, and Texas, with several hundreds of thousands impounded, have asked the government for release of the money.

Louisiana, with probably about 18 millions involved, has asked release of only $115,324.

Officials said today none of the impounded funds, which came from oil and gas lease rentals and royalties, has been released and no action is expected soon.

They said state officials have been advised that Arkansas has filed suit in federal district court here to test the law.

In addition, they say there must be a demarcation of the historic state boundaries and that legislation is still pending to make provision for the administration by the government of the continental shelf beyond the state boundaries.

"The entire matter of the funds in escrow is under active consideration in the executive department of the government," one official said.

Directly involved are the Interior and Justice Departments, the Navy and the treasurer of the United States.

Federal management of the offshore areas of the three states was vested in the Interior Department before Jan. 16. The Navy then took over handling the offshore areas in the Gulf of Mexico under an executive order issued by former President Truman.

All California funds that have been impounded are held in the state treasury or in the federal treasury subject to control of the secretary of the interior. The Texas and Louisiana funds from Dec. 11, 1950 to Jan. 16 were deposited in the federal treasury subject to order of the secretary of the interior, and those deposited since Jan. 16 have been subject to control of the secretary of the Navy.

The Arkansas suit names Secretary of Interior McKay, Secretary of Navy Anderson and Treasurer Ivy Priest as defendants. Mrs. Priest would sign any checks to pay the funds over to the states.

Government records show this status of the impounded $70,753,588:

Texas — On deposit with the treasury, subject to order of the secretary of the interior, $491,438 Dec. 11, 1950, to Jan. 16.

Louisiana and Texas — On deposit with the federal treasury, $3,095,857 subject to order of the secretary of the Navy. Navy Department officials could not break the total down between the states, but said it covered deposits from Jan. 16 to July 22 and that the ratio was probably about the same as for the funds paid in while the area was under interior administration.

California — On deposit with the state treasurer under a stipulation with the federal government, about $26,997,223 covering June 23, 1947, to Sept. 30, 1950; on deposit in the federal treasury, about $22,041,994 from Oct. 1, 1950, through Dec. 31, 1952; and on deposit with the state treasurer, $3,202,706 from Jan. 1 to May 22, the day the new law became effective. California apparently stopped making its deposits with the state treasurer on May 22.

Louisiana — On deposit with the federal treasury, subject to order of the secretary of the interior, $14,924,366 covering Dec. 11, 1950, to Jan. 16.

Indochina May Replace Korea As Hot Spot

HANOI, Indochina, July 26 (AP)—Asia's No. 2 war—the 7-year struggle between the Communist - led Vietminh and the French Union armies—may become the No. 1 hot spot in East-West relations any day.

All it needs to get top billing is a firm peace in Korea.

Already there is an intense, widespread feeling of fear—mingled with some hope—over what will happen here if and when Korea simmers down.

There's fear that the present civil war—the fight of French and Vietnamese against the other Vietnamese aligned with Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh—may explode suddenly into international conflict.

But there also is a deep hope that, if stable peace can come to Korea, the same might be achieved here.

What Indochinese fears is that once the armies of Red China are released from battle in Korea, they will pour southward over the Indochinese border to help Ho Chi Minh.

The Chinese now supply the Vietminh with more than 3,000 tons of war materiel each month. That is triple the figure of six months ago.

The French high command here claims that the Indochinese war would have been ended long ago except for the aid Red China is giving to Ho Chi Minh.

The French are keeping a sharp eye on developments in the Korean truce negotiations and for any unusual Chinese troop movements along the border with Indochina.

The French high command admits the French Union armies couldn't hold out here for more than three or four weeks under a combined attack of Chinese "volunteer" or other forces with the Vietminh.

Thus, say the French, there would have to be prompt United Nations' support if the Indochina bastion against the Red tide of communism is to be held. Otherwise, all Southeast Asia might quickly fall under the Red flag.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenette and Bedrooms Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6483.

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

House For Sale
TWO BEDROOM HOME
Floor furnace, air conditioned through roof; Venetian blinds, garage, storm cellar. Lot 65' x 150', near schools on paved street. Immediate possession.
1109 - 32nd STREET
DIAL - 3-5966

FOR SALE
Four room and bath frame house. Two room furnished garage apartment on 124 x 163' lot, chicken house and barn. Four room duplex, three years old, nicely furnished, on 50' x 163' lot and 150' x 163' on corner of 17th and Ave. T. Will sell altogether or separate; can give good title.
MARSHALL BOYD
1903 - 17th Street

RETIRE IN YOUR OWN HOME
The rent check will more than make payments on three bedroom in Highland Park. Owner will trade equty for late model car. A real bargain.
Modern five rooms, three lots, private well for quick sale. See this to appreciate a cozy litatle home.
OTHER CHOICE LISTINGS.
BENNIE F. PINNELL
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Realtors
—PHONE—
3-5912 - 3-4569 - 3-4829
1712 - 25th

1. 2 Bedroom Home on Pavement $3,750
2. KITTRELL HEIGHTS, new GI home. $450 down payment to veterans. Two-bedroom.
3. One Two-Bedroom Home in Noble Heights. $400 down payment including closing costs.

See or Call
JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 26th Phone 3-3452

BEAT
Higher Interest Rates and Bonuses
BUY
A Good Home Already Financed!
1. VERY DESIRABLE two bedroom home in Highland Park; Youngstown kitchen, garbage disposal, washer connections and many extras. A steal at $1600.00 down.
2. TWO BEDROOM brick home, tiled kitchen and bath, central heating; large lot — $3,000.00 down.
3. SMALL NEW HOME in Noble Heights two nice bedrooms, Panel ray heat, hardwood floors. Good terms on this — $350.00 down.
4. THREE BEDROOM HOME on corner lot. Pavement. $1,800.00 down.
Several larger three bedroom homes in fine locations . . . Priced Right!
H & H Development Co.
508 E. Highway
Dial—3-4451——3-6683

House for Sale
FIVE ROOM BRICK
Two bedrooms, all carpeted except one bedroom. Private well, pressure pump, etc.
1100 - 26th STREET
For Appointment Dial 3-4819 or 3-9297

Geo. J. and Lydia Webb
REAL ESTATE
Manhattan Hotel
—DIAL—
3-5171 or 3-6508

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOUSE FOR SALE
Two bedroom house with attached garage, attractive yard and fenced in patio. Floor furnace, air conditioner. $1600.00 down — assume loan. Balance $48.00 per month.
411 - 30th.
DIAL 3-6194

FOR SALE
Modern two room furnished house and bath, well located on small lot. Everything goes for quick sale. $2,000.00. $200.00 down and $40.00 per month; Also one four room house and bath, modern, fenced backyard. On lot 35 x 100. Only $4,000.00. $300.00 down and $45.00 per month.
MYRON FENTON
Fenton and Thompson Shoe Store

FOR SALE IN HIGHLAND PARK
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—
3717 DALTON DRIVE

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

For Sale by Owner: Five and one-tenth acres with royalty across road from Tumbleweed Court. Snyder.

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

Farm For Sale
100 ACRES, six and one-half miles south, one-half mile west of Snyder, Texas. On mail route three. All cultivation, fair improvements, five room house, large hen house, electricity, school bus route. All-weather roads. One-eighth mineral right goes. Write—
MRS. GEO. J. HULLS
909 W. Monroe
Borger, Texas

House for Sale
SIX ROOM BRICK
Two bedroom and den, tile bath, tile cabinet, all carpeted. Radio control garage door, tile backyard fence, nice landscaped 68 x 170 foot lot.
2904 - 37th STREET
For Appointment Dial 3-4819 or 3-9297

A STEAL
Three bedroom home in Highland Park. $2,200.00 down. Carport. Nice lot. Under $10,000.00. Very easy payments.
H&H Development Co.
508 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 or 3-6683

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

For Sale: Cafe building and fixtures to be moved, or will lease the ground. Dial 3-5861.

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER AT SACRIFICE
Located two miles from Roby on Rotan Highway. 1750 square feet of living space. Carpeted, asphalt tile in kitchen, electric dishwasher, bamboo blinds, huge porch area. Year around air conditioning and heating, double garage. One acre of ground.
Shown by Appointment
DIAL - 3-4968
Snyder, Texas

Two room furnished house with bath and lot, size 50 x 150! Would take good used car on trade-in. 1311 - 30th Street. Dial 3-3155.

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL
—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need. Dial 3-3301.
—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Phone 3-5792.

BUTANE
—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS
Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE
—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

INSURANCE
—Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate - Loans - Oil. Dial 3-3651.
—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of Insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-5611.

Last 29 Hours Of War Worst; GI's Wonder If They'll Live

By JOHN RANDOLPH

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (AP)—I had promised Item Company I would bring them a bottle of whisky the minute that agreement was reached on the armistice.

They didn't see me coming until the last 20 yards on the steep and muddy hill northeast of Kumhwa.

Under my arm, like a football, I was carrying the fifth of 100-proof bond, wrapped safely in a dirty GI khaki towel.

Sgt. Ippolito spotted me floundering and gasping up the final slope. He looked a long moment—then he started to yell, his voice breaking with excitement.

"He's got it. He's got the bottle! It's an armistice, by God—they've got an armistice!"

Helmeted heads craned out of bunkers and foxholes and dirty bearded faces turned my way and Ippolito ran down the slopes to meet me.

A horrible suspicion of doubt crossed his face and he stopped short.

"You wouldn't kid us, would you? It's true, ain't it?"

"I wouldn't kid you," I said. "It's true. It's official. The U. N. Command this afternoon announced an armistice had been agreed upon. They sign it tomorrow at 10 a. m. The cease-fire is 12 hours later—10 p. m. tomorrow."

Another and deeper shadow crossed Ippolito's face.

"Tonight . . . You mean we gotta sweat out tonight . . . Jesus Christ. I hope we make it." Then he shoved the awful fear out of his mind, brightened again and shouted:

"The lieutenant! Lluetenant! . . . They got an armistice—he brought the bottle just like he said."

The others were crowding around now, maybe a dozen of them, and I was escorted to the muddy hole covered with logs that was the company command post.

Lt. Don C. Patton, the company executive, leaned out from under the sandbagged logs. Patton is a bronzed young man with a big brown moustache and a sweaty, mud-stained face.

We shake hands. Ippolito explains our bargain. I hand over the bottle.

"Whenever you think best," I tell him.

Patton considers.

It is 5 p. m. now, Sunday evening. For 29 hours still these men will be at war—while all the world relaxes and rejoices. Twenty-nine hours, 29 eternities, on a hill in North Korea, where death counts out the seconds, one by one.

"We'll drink it tomorrow night—at 10 o'clock," Patton decides, and he puts the bottle carefully in an old ammunition box underneath his field telephone and the mud-stained battle map.

"Thank you very much," he said.

I am invited into the tiny bunker and the small group gathers around the news is relayed to other company positions and outposts on the field telephone.

I have come back to Item Company at a terrible moment. Only two hours before, in a tragedy almost beyond bearing in the last hours of the war, two rounds of American artillery have landed by accident in the middle of the company. In two seconds a sergeant was dead and 10 other men were wounded, some very seriously.

Just the night before, this company and King Company, its neighbor, fought back a savage Chinese attack that was launched with 5,000 rounds of Communist shellfire.

These men are bone weary . . . filthy . . . dirty . . . soaked to the skin by unending summer showers. They have been living in holes like rats since the U. S. 3rd Division was jerked from only three hours of reserve and flung into the Kumsong front to plug the gap left by the collapse of the ROK Capitol Division.

Now these men are told that the war is over—except that they must go through one more night of fear and terror on this hill position, less than a mile from Chinese lines.

The "krrrgump" of a Chinese shell resounds from the hill where Love Company is waiting across the valley to our left.

These men, with their angers, their bitterness, their hope, their fear, their terrible physical exhaustions, are at a peak of emotional strain that is rare among the infantry, where fatalism is cultivated.

"An armistice—it makes a man want to get down on his knees and thank God," said Sgt. Sall Ippolito of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has served for nine months in Korea.

"We'll stay in our holes tonight and pray to God we make it. It makes a man want to pray—makes him want to cry and it was one of our own goddammed rounds that got the guys today. We had to police up 11 men today—all at the last moment. I don't think it was the gunners' fault. Maybe it was just some bad ammunition."

The phrase "police up" is New Army slang the way Ippolito uses it. It always did mean "tidy up" but here it means gathering up the possessions of a dead or wounded comrade. A pile of those possessions is lying on the ammunition box beside the field telephone. There is a fountain pen, a New Testament, dog tag, a watch, and a few old letters from home.

Cpl. Walter W. Turner, a Negro squad leader from Baltimore, shook his head in deepest skepticism.

"We'll catch it tonight for sure. We can look for a lot of blank blank blank blanking hell tonight. It's all in the trust of the Lord—it'll be a long night till daybreak come."

Lt. Patton, who comes from Dallas, shook his head slowly:

"If I ever get back to Texas I'll never bitch again. All I ever want to do is to forget I was ever here. I keep thinking of the old sergeant who rotated home and said all he wanted was his dog tags for medals and his backside for a souvenir."

Sgt. Cobert Mitchell of New York City talked about the Chinese across the hill.

"You know, I don't think they want to fight any more than we do. I hope they stay in their holes tonight, just like we will. A lot of men here are going to be jumpy tonight."

On my way back I talked to Cpl. Manuel Ross of Bessemer City, N. C., the company's senior medical aid man who hands out pills and bandages cuts and carries the dead and the wounded in battle.

"It's really wonderful—if it's only true," he said.

"I feel better tonight than I have ever felt before. All I want to do now is to go home to my wife—yesterday was our fifth anniversary.

One last look back—at the red cocoa-colored mud, the primitive holes and bunkers on the reverse slope, the rocks, the torn scrub, the thin radio antennas trembling slightly on the skyline near the observation post, at a helmet here and there against the sky, and at the lush green hills beyond, rich and green in the rain season.

A man always feels cheap to walk away from an infantry company on the line. On the way down, I meet an outpost patrol coming up the hill. We are talking in a ravine when the old terrible whistle shrills. We fling ourselves to the ground and two Chinese shells crash a hundred yards beyond us. The war is not over here. It is deep dusk when I reach the jeep at the bottom of the hill. The warm summer rain begins to fall in torrents.

I see men approaching—another outpost patrol from King Company.

They are marching single file, each man 50 feet apart, hugging the sheltered side of the road in case of artillery fire. I pass them very slowly, for it is an unpardonable crime to splash foot soldiers with mud. Then I stop and look back. The rain is driving, and already the night and the mist are closing in. Already the head of the little column has disappeared in the gloom and the rest are hastening away into the darkness.

I think of the hour. It is 8:30 p.m. And I think of the crowds in the cities at home, hurrying along in the summer rain and the lamplight, and the noise of their feet on the pavement.

And I watch these silent men disappear down the long muddy road, tall helmeted figures, rifles slung, riding along to the last patrol of the war.

These are real men, but they look like ghosts as the mist wraps around them and swallows them one by one, until all are gone and the road is alone again.

And I think of all the men who have marched down all the sad, sad roads of Korea, and all their stories now forgotten, imposible to tell.

And I think of the words of Cpl. Turner . . . "It'll be a long night till daybreak comes."

South Korean At Armistice Signing Meet

MUNSAN (AP)—South Korean Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin said today he attended the armistice signing ceremony here on instructions from President Syngman Rhee and purely as an observer.

Choi, South Korean member of the Allied truce delegaton, had boycotted the negotiations since May 25. He told newsmen after Gen. Mark W. Clark signed the armistice:

"All of a sudden, under instructions of the President, I came here in the capacity purely as an observer."

Choi sat in the first row behind Clark.

Meantime, Allied truce delegates, their work done, prepared to leave this advance camp immediately for other assignments.

The Military Armistice Commission was ready to take over.

A spokesman for the commission said:

"We'll be in business at 10 o'clock tonight."

The spokesman said the Allied members of the commission hoped to meet with the Communists at Panmunjom tomorrow for the first full meeting of the joint commission which will supervise the truce and arbitrate armistice violations.

Nixon Says Integrity Of Public Servants Not Questioned Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon says the Eisenhower administration's biggest accomplishment has been "restoring public confidence in the integrity, loyalty and efficiency of the nation's public servants."

In an interview, Nixon said yesterday he interpreted last year's election returns as symptomatic of a feeling among voters that personal considerations were interfering with major policy decisions.

He said the people are now regaining confidence in their leaders. By way of example, he said many who disagree with Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey still regard them as able, patriotic men.

Puppet Leader Quits

LONDON (AP)—A broadcast from Outer Mongolia said today Dep. Premier Surunjab of that Asian Soviet puppet state had been relieved of his duties at his own request.

The broadcast, from Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian People's Republic, said Surunjab requested the release "to depart for study." It gave no further details.

Former Greek Premier Dies

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, 69, veteran soldier and revolutionist who often headed Greece's government, died here yesterday. He had been stricken by a heart attack a week ago.

The tall, white-haired leader—often considered leftist and anti-royalist—served his last term as Premier from Oct. 27, 1951, to Oct. 7, 1952. At that time his coalition government with Liberal leader Sophocles Venizelos was defeated by the present regime of Alexander Papagos.

Ill with a serious heart ailment, Plastiras retired last autumn to a rented summer home in an Athens suburb. He never had married.

His earlier brief terms as premier were from January to April in 1945 and from April to August in 1950. He wielded top power in several prewar regimes.

Plastiras' military career began in the Balkan Wars of 1912-13. He later commanded Greece's crack ballet-skirted Evzones on the Allied side in World War I and led Greek forces against the Turks in 1922. The old soldier came off the battlefields with half a dozen wounds, numerous decorations and the enduring nickname "The Black Rider."

He proclaimed the Army-led revolution of 1922 that forced King Constantine's abdication. A year later he deposed Constantine's son, King George II.

Plastiras then entrenched himself as the strong man of Greece by political means. After general elections in 1933 favored the royalists, he seized full power by force. He lasted only one day as a dictator and then fled abroad. He was sentenced to death in absentia two years later.

He returned to his homeland during the Communist civil war following World War II and organized his National Progressive Union party. Although accused of being soft with the Communists, he drew American support and won a landslide victory in the 1950 elections.

In office only about four months, he launched a "soak the rich" tax program designed to pull the country out of debt and reconciled differences between Yugoslavia and Greece.

Men On Front Told To Be Ready To Fight Again If Need Be

AT THE FRONT IN KOREA (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor told his troops today the Korean cease-fire is only an armistice and not a peace.

In the absence of a true military victory, the 8th Army commander will ban any victory celebration and told his men they must be ready to fight again at a moment's notice.

The message was read to all troops of the 8th Army by their unit commanders immediately after the 10 o'clock signing of the armistice at Panmunjom.

Corps and division headquarters amplified Taylor's expression and gave specific orders that there were to be no celebrations at the front as the final cease-fire comes at 10 o'clock tonight.

Earthquake In Peru

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department identified 219 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 864) that reported 19 killed, 184 wounded, seven missing and 9 injured. Issuance of these lists lags some time behind the period when the casualties occurred.

Shah's Sister Told To Leave Iran Again

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Shah's court has ordered the monarch's twin sister, a foe of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, to leave the country following her unexpected return here from Europe.

The sister, Princess Ashraf, left the country in August 1952 under conditions of virtual exile after Mossadegh accused her of scheming against him. She returned to Tehran Saturday night.

The newspaper Keyhan reported the princess said she came home to sell property. She was quoted as saying she needed $20,000 to pay for treatments in the United States for her child, who she said is suffering from tuberculosis of the bone.

11 Chaplains Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Army chaplains arranged to pay tribute in Arlington National Cemetery today to the 11 of their number who were killed in Korea. The ceremony, arranged before the signing of the truce, coincides with the 178th anniversary of the founding of the chaplains' corps.

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New Talking Group Must Be Picked Now

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly will meet three weeks from today to tackle the next big hurdle in the Korean problem—setting up the special political conference.

The conference provided for in the armistice agreement must meet within 90 days. Its chief job will be to try to transform the armistice into a permanent peace. Just what subjects will come up remain to be decided.

The 60-nation General Assembly will determine which nations will have a seat at the conference and will fix the time and place it will meet. Some delegates want the Assembly to work out the conference agenda too, but others have indicated they want to leave that to the conference itself.

The call for the Assembly meeting on Aug. 17 went out quickly to members during last night, but Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada and other leaders thought it best to allow ample time for private consultations before the formal meetings begin.

Pearson expressed the hope that some plans might be agreed upon informally before the session opens. If this is done, Pearson said, the meeting might be concluded in a week or a little more.

The U. N. received formal notification of the armistice at 8:48 p. m. (EST)—37 minutes after the conclusion of the Panmunjom signing. U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. informed Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold orally and later, before television cameras, handed him a letter with the notification.

"Let us thank God and fervently pray that this armistice heralds a lasting peace," Lodge said.

Hammarskjold said:

"I wish to express the firm conviction that all parties by abiding by the armistice will contribute to paving the way to a peaceful settlement of the political and economic problems still facing us in Korea . . . The United Nations will devote the best of its endeavors to the great tasks of reconciliation and rehabilitation that lie ahead."

Pearson hailed the armistice as a blow against aggression, but stresed the importance of the political problems still unsettled.

"The signing of the armistice is the end of one chapter—of bloodshed and conflict," he said, "but it is only the beginning of a new and difficult one—the making of peace.

"This new chapter can only be completed successfully in Korea if the armistice terms are faithfully and scrupulously observed by all concerned.

"If this is done, we can move on to the next stage toward political settlement and reconstruction in a free, democratic and united Korea—a goal which the Korean people have fought so valiantly to reach. Such a settlement could in its turn lead to a solution of outstanding issues in the whole of the far east."

Tankers Threaten Business Of World's Largest Pipeline

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 25 (AP)—Low rate super tankers plying the Arabian Sea threaten to put the world's biggest oil pipeline out of business.

This is the famous "Tapline" which carries Saudi Arabian oil 1,068 miles across the desert to the Mediterranean. Owned by four U. S. oil companies, Standard of California, Jersey Standard, Texaco and Socony-Vacuum, the pipeline and its gathering system cost 230 million dollars.

It taps the rich fields of Arabian American Oil Co. and delivers the crude to Port Sidom.

Tapline was completed in 1950 when the acute tanker shortage made the long sea haul from the Persian Gulf around the Arabian peninsula and through the Suez Canal a costly business. By eliminating the 7,000-mile round trip via Suez and the Persian Gulf, Tapline at that time released 65 or more tankers for service elsewhere. It also eliminated the costly Suez tolls.

Tapline was built when European markets were crying for oil from any source. It was then United States policy to provide economic aid for European nations to buy Middle Eastern oil.

The picture has changed greatly today. Vastly increased sources of oil from non-American areas have made it possible for Europeans to buy much of their oil needs with sterling. The increased production of tankers, plus the building of supertankers has so reduced tanker rates that Tapline is feeling the competitive pinch.

When Tapline was built, tanker fees averaged 35 per cent more than the United States maritime commission rate. They picked up oil on the Persian Gulf at $1.75 a barrel and had to pay 14 cents a barrel at Suez. The 7,000-mile round trip pushed the total cost well above the $2.41 price charged at Tapline's terminal on the eastern Mediterranean.

The steady rise in tanker production has pushed tanker rates down to a three-year low. Some tanker rates go as low as 30 per cent below the USMC rate. If tanker rates are as low as 10 per cent below USMC, then haul by tanker is cheaper than moving the oil by Tapline.

The result has been a decline in Tapline oil deliveries. Officials admit a 15.3 per cent drop from Tapline's peak.

Unofficial estimates say this amounted to a drop from 2,170,000 barrels a week to 1,841,000.

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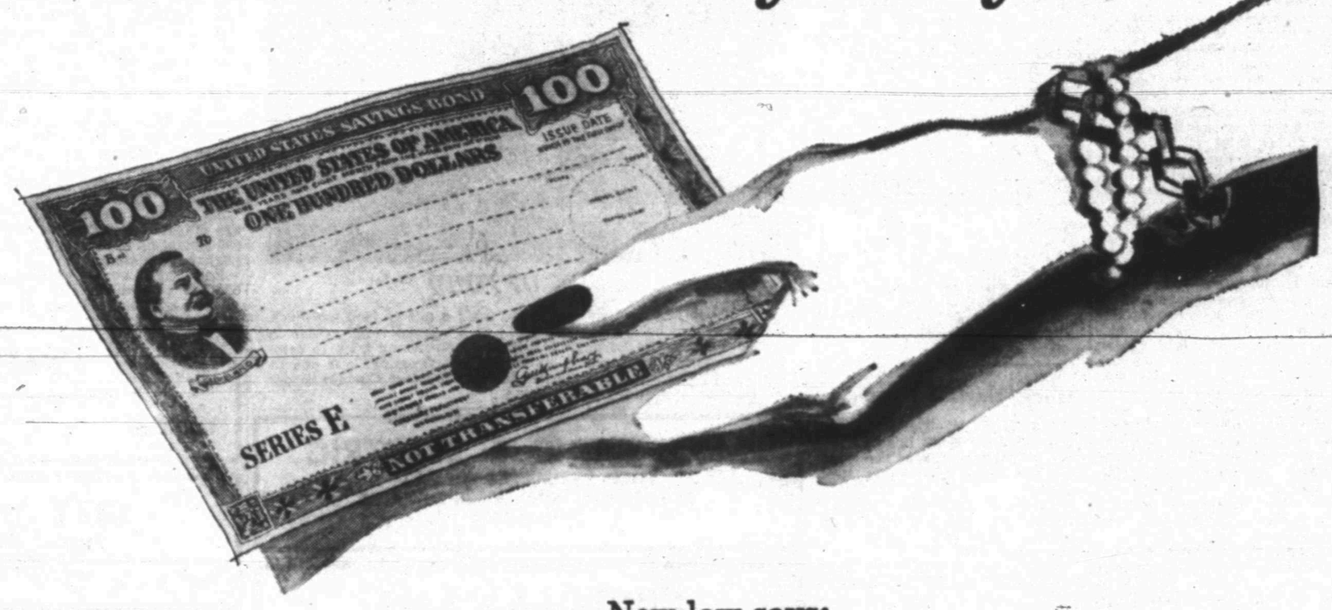

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Bruce Evans, left, manager of the tractor department of Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., and Paul Keaton, owner, look over the new Super "C" Farmall tractor. It features the fastest implement changing setup ever devised for farm tractors, plus a most unique hydraulic implement control system which permits not only depth control but permits the tractor operator to tilt the implements for same depth plowing on even the most unlevel ground. (Lee Watson photograph)

FAST-HITCH FEATURE

New Farmall Super 'C' On Display At Tractor House

Farmers of this area are getting their first look at a revolutionary new Farmall tractor at Snyder Truck & Tractor Co. on the East Highway, and the new tractor has features that are making farmers eyes bug out, Paul Keaton, owner, said.

One of the features of the new Farmall Super "C" tractor is its fast-hitch which actually makes changing implements a snap.

"The driver just backs up to any of the implements for the tractor, and the implements snap on, then he drives away—taking less than four seconds time," Keaton said.

Simplicity of the new fast-hitch is also very appealing to farmers here, who have to change implements often during the rush farming season, he said.

The new fast hitch works something like this.

The new tractor is equipped with a hydraulically controlled pulling bar that has two slots on it. Each of the implements has two bars that slide into the slots on the tractor pulling bar and snap catches lock the implement in place.

"All the driver of the tractor has to do is raise or lower the pulling bar on the tractor with the hydraulic lift system to the right level for the implement and back up," Keaton added. "Then he drives away to the field without ever having to leave the tractor seat."

Some of the implements equipped to fit the new tractor include: a two-furrow, 12-inch or 14-inch mold board plow; two-furrow disk plow; two-row, 14-inch middlebuster; four-disk harrow plow; seven-foot tandem disk harrow; single section bush and bog harrow; spring-tooth harrow; two lister planters and a blackland planter; two-row cultivator; mowers; toolbar with disk bedder; two toolbars with coil and stiff teeth; two-row weeder mulcher; and a platform carrier.

Many other implements for the fast-hitch Farmall Super "C" are also available.

Although the fast-hitch feature is important to tractor owners, most farmers will be just as amazed wth the new Farmall Super "C's" new hydraulic lift system, he said.

"At the touch of your finger you can hydraulically dictate any implement action with the new touch-control system on the tractor," Keaton stated.

With the new touch-control system you not only raise and lower the implements, but you can hydraulically adjust plowing depth where you want it—and assure the correct line of draft for best quality work, and you can hydraulically level the implement on any ground situation instantly, he said.

The new fast-hitch and touch-control system on the tractors permit the owner to place a block under the drawbar of the tractor and raise either, or both of the rear wheels off the ground for rapid adjustment of the spacing of the rear wheels, Keaton said.

Youth's Luck Runs Out

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (AP) — Frank Gleixner, 16, was arrested here May 16 on a charge of operating an unregistered vehicle, and arrested again in nearby Portland July 4 on a charge of speeding.

He was scheduled for trial here tonight and in Portland Wednesday night, but he won't appear in either court.

He's dead. His car failed to round a curve on a road here yesterday and crashed into a tree.

$2 Million Is Not 'Normal' Loss To P.O.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield said today it is "an unconscionable situation" for the postoffice department to be losing nearly three quarters of a billion dollars annually.

"Nobody could honestly call a two-million-dollar-a-day loss normal," Summerfield said in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report. "I see no reason why the postoffice department should continue to be run on a basis where we expect it to lose a great deal of money.

"It may be inevitable to pass on to our children the cost of war, but I can see no justification in making them pay the cost of carrying and delivering our mail."

Summerfield, on an NBC television program yesterday, said Congress should delay the adjournment which it has scheduled for the coming weekend if necessary to approve the higher postal rates he has asked.

He has proposed a general rate boost, including a penny more for first class letters and airmail, to bring in an estimated 240 million dollars a year.

Stock Market Drops

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market greeted the cease fire in Korea with a brief decline at the opening, and then it steadied itself quietly.

The initial downward movement extended to around a point with aircrafts and oils showing the widest declines.

Other sections were only moderately lower. These included railroads, steels, motors, and some chemicals.

Pair Held In Double Murder

DALLAS (AP)—A red-haired Houston woman told police last night she and an ex-convict went on a joy-ride in a stolen car which ended with a hitchhiker and a newly made friend murdered.

Her story implicated her companion, ex-convict Wayne Martin (Red) Walker, in the slayings of Sgt. Julius W. Pruitt of Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, and Eugene Sullivan of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Pruitt, 34, was found shot to death July 11 on an Ennis street. Sullivan, 28, was found beaten to death in Houston July 13.

Mrs. Gloria Agnes McGuire Williamson, 23, told this story as police and newsmen listened:

She and Walker, driving a stolen car, picked up Sullivan who was thumbing a ride near Arnett, Okla. The three drove to Fort Worth and struck up an acquaintance with Pruitt in a cafe. They drove south out of Dallas with Sullivan riding with Pruitt and she and Walker in the stolen car.

"Between Waxahachie and Ennis Pruitt's car, up ahead, stopped. Sullivan and the man got out. Sullivan was hitting the man. How many times he hit him I do not know because Red got out and was in my view. Then I heard a shot and I stepped to where I could see and I saw the man fall.

She didn't know whether Sullivan or Walker shot Pruitt, Mrs. Williamson said.

Sullivan dumped out the body in Ennis, she said.

Three days later, near Corsicana, the woman said, Walker beat Sullivan to death with a jack handle during a quarrel over money.

They threw out the body on the Houston outskirts after taking $177 from it, she related.

Walker and the woman were picked up in Texarkana last Monday and will be taken to Harris County to face charges, officers said.

A GIFT OF FOOD

A 94-year-old East Berlin woman finds a gift of food too much for her as she breaks out into tears at a special relief center in Berlin. West Berlin Borough Mayor Willy Kressman tries to comfort her. The woman, whose name was not revealed, was one of the oldest relief applicants allowed to cross the Iron Curtain border in accordance with the relief policy.

Mrs. Jack Craft is shown at the new Elwood enlarger recently purchased by Craft Studio & Camera Shop. Both Mrs. Craft and her husband, Jack Craft are experienced photographers, and both are graduates of the New York Institute of Photography. (Craft Studio photograph)

Baby Picture Offer Is Made At Studio Here

A special baby photography offer is now being made by the Craft Studio & Camera Shop, located just west of the West Texas State Bank on Twenty-sixth Street.

Nine portraits, all either framed or mounted, are being made by the studio during the special offer for $18.95.

The offer includes one 8 by 10-inch portrait in a gold frame, two 5 by 7-inch portraits mounted in folders, and six mounted 3 by 10-inch portraits.

In making the offer, Jack Craft, operator of the studio, did not specify any age limit on the offer. He said, however, the studio does not make portraits of babies under the age of three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Craft have been operating the studio here for more than three years, and prior to that time Craft had operated a studio here for several years.

"Our baby special gives each customer one large framed portrait of the baby for the family, two mounted portraits for the grand parents, and six smaller mounted portraits for closest friends and relatives," Craft said.

All portraits made by the studio are finished according to the highest standards known to the photography profession.

Each negative is carefully retouched to remove any skin blemishes not desirable in the portrait yet does not remove the character lines and other distinctive features of the face. Methods to make the finished portrait a permanent work of art are used in the dark room.

Because a good photograph does require considerable time, and the rush of regular business, Craft said that the baby portrait orders would require about two weeks to complete after the pictures are shot.

"However, the portraits, made now could make excellent gifts for any special occassion, or could be saved to solve the Christmas shopping problem this winter," he said.

Another Climber Dead On Sleeping Giant

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — Hamden's Sleeping Giant has claimed its second life this year. The Sleeping Giant, a range of hills with a contour resembling a prone human form, has many cliffs to lure the adventurous.

Saturday afternoon 16-year-old Thomas Beck of Bridgeport undertook to climb to the "Giants's Head," starting his ascent from the floor of an abandoned trap rock quarry. When within 20 feet of the top of the 200-foot cliff, the boy slipped, plummeting to the rocks below.

Less than three months ago a Princeton student, John K. Ewing, 19, of Berwyn, Pa., died on a Sleeping Giant cliff when a falling rock hit his head.

Reds Say They Hold 3,313 Yank POWs

MUNSAN (AP)—The secret record of the Panmunjom truce negotiations released today showed that the Communists have told the Allies they will return 12,736 prisoners of war—including 3,313 Americans.

The Communists gave this breakdown of the captives they will release:

3,313 Americans.
8,186 Koreans.
922 British.
12 French.
228 Turks.
15 Australians.
40 Filipinos.
14 Canadians.
22 Colombians.
6 South Africans.
1 Greek.
1 Belgian.
3 Japanese.

This makes a total of 4,577 prisoners of non-Korean nationality to be returned.

The Allies informed the Communists that about 5,000 Chinese prisoners and 69,000 North Korean captives will be returned to the Reds in the big exchange of prisoners.

The information was exchanged in a secret staff officers session held at Panmunjom July 22. Marine Col. James C. Murray spoke for the Allies and North Korean Col. Lee Pyong Il for the Reds.

The U. N. said that about 7,800 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese captives will be turned over to the neutral nations repatriation commission. These prisoners have renounced communism and do not want to return to their homelands.

The Communists said yesterday they would return 300 prisoners a day, including sick and wounded. They did not give the number of disabled men they still hold.

The U. N. Command informed the Reds they will turn back the Communists captured at the rate of 2,400 able-bodied prisoners daily, plus 360 sick and wounded each day until all the disabled are released. The Allies said they hold about 3,000 sick and wounded in U. N. camps.

The truce document requires that all prisoners desiring to return home be exchanged within 60 days after the signing.

The Allied officer at the session yesterday, Col. L. C. Friedersdorff, told the Communists the U. N. feels the proposed Communist rate of exchange of 300 prisoners daily "is unduly small in view of the numbers which we will deliver to you each day."

The Red staff officer, Chinese Col. Wuang chien, replied that the Reds are "willing to complete repatriation of prisoners of war at the earliest date" and promised to "continue to study the situation of our transportation."

"If possible," Wuang said, "our side is willing to change the numbers to be repatriated to your side daily . . ."

The U. N. Command base camp spokesman said as far as is known no date has been set for beginning the mammoth task of exchanging the war prisoners.

The new figures released by the Communists on Allied prisoners they hold were surprisingly close to the figures announced Dec. 18, 1951, in the first prisoner lists.

The December, 1951, figures given by the Reds totaled 11,559, including 3,198 Americans and 7,142 South Koreans.

In the exchange of sick and wounded war prisoners last April, the Allies received a total of about 684 sick and wounded men, including slightly fewer than 150 Americans.

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