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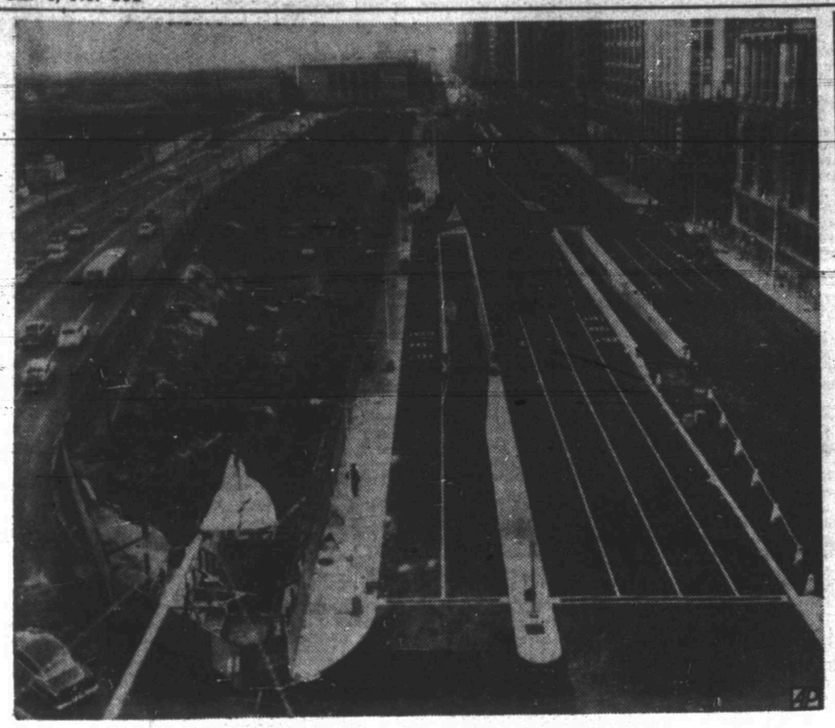
Democrats Cop Big Wins In Elections Over Nation



PARKING SPACE FOR CHICAGO

You'd never know it from this picture of Michigan Boulevard, main Chicago avenue on the lakefront (left), but beneath the surface is an underground garage with parking room for 2,360 cars, a problem in Chicago's teeming Loop area. The garage when completed will extend under Grant Park, left, which has been ripped up temporarily to divert traffic. You are looking south from Randolph Street. The project will cost six and one-half million dollars. Ramps in the foreground are northbound exits. The southbound exit is in the background, middle of the street. The entrance is the ramp jutting into sidewalk in the background, at the left of the southbound exit.

Haranguing Of POWs Protested By Neutrals

PANMUNJOM (AP)—U.N. and neutral observers protested angrily today as Communist persuaders harangued balky Chinese prisoners for as long as four hours.

Only 205 of 403 prisoners scheduled to appear for explanations were interviewed. And of the 205 only three elected to return to Communism.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission certified one of the three as mentally incompetent and ordered him to a hospital. An Allied officer said the prisoner spent almost three hours before Red persuaders and was so confused he didn't know what he was doing or saying.

Several Swiss members of a repatriation commission group overseeing the explanations walked out temporarily when their protests over long interviews were overruled by Indian chairmen.

Red persuaders dragged out interviews as long as possible, wheedling and threatening prisoners who have refused to go home.

Allied officers called the Red tactics brainwashing.

There were charges that the Communists were deliberately stalling, perhaps in an attempt to wreck the explanation program which has won them only about three per cent of the prisoners interviewed to date.

Angry U.N. observers filed protest after protest because Indian chairmen were reluctant to cut short interviews even when prisoners obviously were anti-Communist.

One angry American observer stalked out of an interview in protest after it had run three hours. The Swiss member of the repatriation commission subcommittee supervising the interviews also protested the length of the session.

Both protests were overruled by the Indian chairman.

In at least two other cases Chinese persuaders, working in relays, hammered at prisoners for 2½ hours.

One prisoner shouted "I want to go to Taiwan (Formosa)" 132 times by actual count and reviled his Communist interviewers with every oath he knew before the Indian tent chairman called a halt to the interview.

During a lunch recess, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the repatriation commission, conferred with his tent chairmen. He refused to say whether he gave them special instructions but afternoon interviews appeared to move somewhat more rapidly.

Thimayya conceded the long explanation session were a "serious problem." The rules provide that prisoners must listen to the explainers unless Red tactics are inhumane.

In a flimsy hut a few miles away U.N. and Communist diplomats met again to arrange a Korean peace conference and again made no progress.

Kent Wildcat Plans Test Of Pennsylvania

General Crude Oil Co. of Abilene and associates No. 1-99 J. W. Young is to be drilled as a 7,800-foot Pennsylvanian wildcat in Kent County.

Drillsite has been set 660 feet from north and east lines of section 99-G-W&NW, 10 miles west of Clairemont. Drilling is to begin immediately.

MORE OIL

Texaco No. 1-B A. M. Clayton, Southwest Borden wildcat, has found more flowing oil in the Pennsylvanian reef.

The oil came on a drillstem test in open hold from 8,115-135 feet. The tool was open three hours and 20 minutes, with gas at the surface in four minutes and oil in one hour and 20 minutes. The project flowed 19.4 barrels of oil in two hours.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 205-715 pounds, with 60-minute shutin pressure 3,280. Electric logs are being run, and the open hole section is then to be treated with 500 gallons of acid before further testing.

The Texas Co. has designated the No. 1-B Clayton a new field discovery. It is one and one-half miles northeast of the Good field and in section 29-32-t4n-T&P.

DOUBTFUL WELL

Fuhrman No. 1 Connally Esmond, East Dawson tester, is at total depth of 8,477 feet in lime and shale. It is circulating while waiting on orders, and probably will be plugged and abandoned. No signs of the Pennsylvanian reef or shows for production have been reported.

COMPLETIONS LISTED

Sun Oil Co. has reported the completion of projects in the Kelley-Snyder and Coronet 2900 fields.

In the Kelley-Snyder field nine miles west of Snyder, Sun No. 4-C G. H. Ariedge was finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 398.64 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil. Production is from perforations at 6,658-704 feet, at 6,718-726 feet and at 6,732-756 feet. Gas-oil ratio on the test was 829-1.

The No. 4-C Ariedge is 2,317.7 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 185-97-H&TC.

In the Coronet 2900 field of Northeast Howard County, Sun No. 3-B Chester L. Jones pumped 24 hours to make a potential of 55.96 barrels of oil with no water. Gravity of the oil was 26.3 degrees. Completion was from four feet of open hole above the plugged-back depth of 2,894 feet.

The No. 3-B Jones is 1,706 feet from south and 2,290 feet from east lines of section 10-26-H&TC, about 22 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Christine Is Making $12,500 Per Week At Las Vegas Night Spot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Christine (erstwhile George) Jorgensen who professes to have undergone a sexual transformation from male to female with the aid of Danish scientists, told about her operation last night.

It was the opening of a two-week engagement at the Sahara, the hotel which cancelled her booking four months ago on the grounds she wasn't what she said she was. The hotel has since relented.

Miss Jorgensen has a new act—and a partner—in which she sings three songs, tells a few Jorgensen jokes and gives a brief rundown on what happened to her in Denmark.

For this the hotel says it is paying her $12,500 a week.

Misty, Cloudy Here

A light mist, which began late last night and continued this morning, was not enough to measure by mid-morning, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer. Temperatures hit a low of 42 last night after a high of 71 yesterday. Reading at 7:30 o'clock this morning was 57.

SPEEDY MOFFETT
. . . hopes to stay

Demo Leader Jubilant Over Vote Results

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuesday's elections—particularly the election of a Democratic governor and Congress member in New Jersey—cast a pall of gloom on the Republican political high command today and brought jubilation to the Democrats.

For the Republicans and the Eisenhower administration, the New Jersey results were a stunning blow, and GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall frankly acknowledged it.

"There is no question about it," Hall said. "As of today, we are in trouble politically."

But Hall proclaimed confidence that things will be different in next year's elections when control of Congress will be at stake.

Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic chairman, interpreted the results as meaning his party is "on the march from north, south, east and west."

As in any election, there was wide room for conjecture and debate as to the extent to which the results turned on purely local issues and how much voters were influenced by their attitude toward the national administration.

New Jersey Republicans, however, had sought votes with the argument that the prestige of President Eisenhower's administration was involved. And the President had given a blanket endorsement to all Republican candidates.

Last week, the White House specifically named Paul L. Troast, the GOP candidate for governor of New Jersey, as among those having the President's endorsement.

Troast lost by about 160,000 votes to Robert B. Meyner who will be the first Democratic governor of New Jersey in 10 years.

On the professional politicians, there was deeper impact, however, from the election of Democrat Harrison A. Williams Jr. to Congress from the 6th New Jersey District. Williams won over Republican George F. Hetfield by about 2,000 votes in a normally heavily Republican district which has had a GOP congressman since it was organized in 1932.

Woman Wants To Be Next Okla. Governor

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The woman who wants to be the next governor of Oklahoma is getting some practical experiences at the Southern Governors' Conference, just in case.

Mrs. Johnston Murray, red-haired wife of Oklahoma's governor, has been listening in on the problems 13 Dixie governors have been discussing here.

She is considering running to succeed her husband.

She has sat in while her husband has made decisions which affect a lot of people in Oklahoma. Murray says he consults his wife before he decides any issues, adding that she usually has the human interest slant he says he sometimes lacks.

Willie, 45 and chic, is something new in American politics.

If she decides to run, and the governor's own political future seems to be the decisive issue in that case, she will give it the kind of whirl no woman has created in recent American politics.

Her father-in-law, former Gov. "Alfala" Bill Murray of Oklahoma, is one of her advisers. The present governor is Alfalfa Bill's son.

Willie makes no bones about her desire to be the next governor of Oklahoma. There seems little doubt that Murray would be happy to be a federal judge, or get a diplomatic appointment.

ARRIVE FOR ARRAIGNMENT

Carl Austin Hall, right foreground, and Bonnie Brown Heady are surrounded by federal officers as they arrive at the United States Courthouse in Kansas City for arraignment on kidnaping charges. The two, recently indicted by a federal grand jury, are charged with the kidnaping of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

Indication Of 1954 Races Pointed Up

By The Associated Press

Tuesday's off-year elections, billed as the harbinger of the on-years of 1954 and 1956, wound up today with Republicans out in New Jersey and Democrats winning in New York City and Virginia.

Those were the key contests. Observers from both major parties had pictured them as the means of unlocking the secret of what will happen in next year's voting for members of Congress and the presidential election three years from now.

The New Jersey outcome jolted Republicans and jubilated Democrats. It put a Democrat in the governor's chair for the first time in 10 years and sent a Democrat to Congress from the 6th District for the first time since it was formed in 1932.

The election of Robert F. Wagner Jr., as mayor of New York City came as no surprise. But the size of it did: 46.3 per cent of the mayoral vote in a four-man race. He won four boroughs handily and, with Republican Harold Riegelman, was a virtual standoff in the fifth.

No surprise, either, was the victory in Virginia of the powerful Democratic organization headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd. Thomas B. Stanley was elected governor, although Republican Ted Dalton ran him Virginia's closest Democrat-Republican race in years.

The New Jersey vote for governor, with 3,809 of the state's 3,964 election districts unofficially tabulated, gave Democrat Robert B. Meyner 226,113 votes to 766,666 for Paul R. Troast, the Republican who had been the betting favorite.

Perhaps more surprising was the victory of Democrat Harrison A. Williams Jr., as New Jersey's 6th District congressman, paring GOP control of the House to 218 Republicans over 215 Democrats. A vacancy is to be filled by California next week. The other House member is an Independent.

Williams drew 68,793 votes to 66,796 for his Republican opponent, George F. Hetfield, to become the district's first Democratic congressman.

In New York City, Wagner won the mayoralty by a plurality of 360,078. Final returns from the city's 4,217 election districts showed: 1,021,488 for Wagner; 661,410 for Riegelman; 468,392 for Rudolph Halley, Liberal party, and 54,372 for Clifford T. McAvoy, American Labor party.

Virginia, which President Eisenhower carried for the GOP last year, gave Republican Dalton a big vote but not big enough. Nearly complete returns from the state's 1,815 polling places ran: 219,653 for Stanley, 175,505 for Dalton.

The results of these big three and the host of other elections around the country drew such comments as these from party leaders:

Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee—"There is no question about it—as of today we are in trouble politically, despite an excellent showing in Virginia and several municipal races."

Chairman Stephen Mitchell of the Democratic National Committee—"The elections make it plain that there has been a clear change of sentiment since last November. The Democratic party is on the march from north, south, east and west."

The farm problem did not figure in yesterday's election, as it had in the special Wisconsin congressional voting last month in which a Democrat upset a Republican.

PREJUDICE AND INSANITY OUT IN KIDNAPING TRIAL

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves says the question of prejudice will not enter into the selection of a jury for the trial of the Greenlease kidnapers "since there is no question of determining guilt or innocence."

Carl Austin Hall, 34, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, yesterday pleaded guilty at their arraignment to federal charges of kidnaping Bobby Greenlease and their trial was set for Nov. 16.

They earlier had confessed the kidnaping and slaying of the 6-year-old son of Robert C. Greenlease, wealthy automobile dealer.

Judge Reeves, who was instrumental more than half a century ago in pushing through a Missouri state law that provides the death penalty for abductors, said a panel of 125 persons will be summoned for selection of the trial jury.

In the light of present circumstances, he said, he would not permit Hall and Mrs. Heady to change the pleas of guilty.

The judge also said the question of pleas of insanity to escape execution has been eliminated. Attorneys for the two said at the arraignment that the legal definition of insanity had been explained to both defendants and that neither desired to make such a defense.

As a young state representative back in 1901, Reeves was co-sponsor of legislation providing the death penalty for kidnapers in Missouri.

The action came shortly after the nation was shocked by the abduction of 16-year-old Edward A. Cudahy Jr., son of an Omaha, Neb., packing company executive. Cudahy, held two days, was released after payment of a ransom of $25,000 in gold.

The law, of course, applies only to state charges. The jury trial before Reeves will be held under the federal kidnaping law.

Only a jury can recommend the maximum penalty of death under the federal statute. If the jury rejects the death penalty, Judge Reeves will determine the prison sentences to be given.

During yesterday's arraignment, U.S. Dist. Atty. Edward L. Scheufler, who has said he will seek the death penalty for the pair, called the slaying "brutal and cold blooded."

The child was taken from his private school in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28 and driven across the state line into Kansas where he was slain. Crossing of the state line permitted federal authorities to enter the case.

The boy's body was found in a lime-covered grave in the yard of Mrs. Heady's St. Joseph, Mo., home Oct. 7, the day after she and Hall were arrested in St. Louis. Of the record $600,000 ransom paid, approximately $300,000 was recovered. A search is still underway for the remainder. Hall claims it was lost during a drinking spree in St. Louis.

TWO-HOUR TORTURE

Sadistic Attack Is Made On 8-Year-Old Boy, Man Held

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Eight-year-old Bruce Strandhagen fought for his life in Broward General Hospital today while police held a Massachusetts man as his assailant.

The boy had been held prisoner for two hours by a sadistic torturer who stabbed him 17 times with long needles, choked and sexually attacked him in an apartment a block from his home.

Police Chief Roland R. Kelley said the alleged attacker was Winston Hackett Morse, 34, of Salem, Mass., who admitted attacks on four boys in his home state.

Kelley said Morse would be charged with committing a sex assault on a minor child and that other charges may follow after the outcome of the boy's injuries are determined.

Specialists took from Bruce's heart the last of four needles that were left in him when his mother found him in Morse's dormitory apartment.

A four-inch needle had been buried in the boy's abdomen. There was another broken piece in his abdomen and one near his liver.

"I really didn't mean to hurt him," Morse said from his jail cell.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strandhagen, said Bruce went to the man's apartment Monday night to help him paint. The family went out and when they returned two hours later and Bruce had not come home they began searching the neighborhood.

When Mrs. Strandhagen knocked on the apartment door, Bruce fell into her arms crying, "Mother, he tried to kill me."

When Bruce was taken home and told of the attack, Strandhagen returned to the apartment, beat Morse and held him until police arrived.

The boy told of being subjected to perversion, choking and repeated jabs with the needles while Morse held him on the floor and sat on him.

Kelley said Morse signed a statement admitting the attack and told of other sex offenses he had committed in Massachusetts.

Cover Crops In State Good

AUSTIN (AP)—More rain and good growing weather have swiftly improved small grain, winter cover crops, and pastures in general over Texas, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

The report was one of the most optimistic in many months.

For the first time in several years, the USDA said, wet soil stopped field work over most of the state.

Small grain prospects were "very promising," the commercial vegetable outlook was improved, and fast germination and growth of rescue grass, clovers and winter weeds promised green winter feed over most of the state.

The report included conditions through Monday, but did not take into account more recent rain.

The soaking rains of a week ago were followed by showers that further replenished moisture. Fields generally were too wet to work but were drying somewhat at the week end to permit planting of small grains and legumes "under very favorable conditions," the USDA found.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain this afternoon and in east tonight. Thursday partly cloudy. No important temperature changes.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered light rain in east of South Plains and Panhandle this afternoon. No important temperature changes.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS Partly cloudy through Thursday with occasional rain in northeast this afternoon. No important tempature changes. Moderat variable mostly north winds on the coast.

Johnson Trial In Third Day, Progress Slow

Midway in the third day of the retrial of Sidney A. Johnson and others vs. Weldon Johnson and others, a civil district court suit to establish a trust, the second witness was called to the stand after approximately two full days of testimony by her husband, the main plaintiff, Sidney Johnson.

The second trial of the suit—once declared a mistrial this year—began Monday morning. After selection of the jury, testimony began about noon Monday, and Johnson remained the witness until shortly before noon today. His wife Mrs. Clara Mae Johnson, stepmother of the defendant, succeeded Johnson on the witness stand.

Johnson's testimony so far has concerned certain personal property and funds he contends he conveyed to his son, Weldon Johnson, with the understanding they would be returned on demand. The defendants have not yet testified in the current trial but contend the conveyance was made with only one condition—that the son care for the father the rest of the latter's life.

Mrs. Sidney Johnson testified this morning concerning accumulation of some of the property and money in question, claiming it resulted from proceeds of their ranch and as a result of her work as well as that of her husband.

Moffett Will Resign Football Coaching Post At End Of Year

J. M. (Speedy) Moffett, head athletic coach in the Snyder school system since 1949, submitted his resignation yesterday to the school effective at the end of the school year.

Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, announced Moffett's resignation and said the coach will probably be given another assignment in the school.

"We value Speedy very highly in the school system," Yarbrough said. "His work in the school and community is deeply appreciated. We would hate to see him leave Snyder. I am sure that in making this decision he has considered the situation from every standpoint. I feel sure we can offer him a suitable assignment in the school system."

Yarbrough said the school will study the coaching situation thoroughly and will look over the field of coaches before a replacement for Moffett will be chosen. The school will accept applications, he said.

COACHING 11 YEARS

Moffett, who has been in the coaching profession more than 11 years, came here from San Angelo, where he had served two years. He also coached two years at Greenville and three at Big Spring.

The coach holds a bachelor degree in government from Texas Technological College, which he received in 1933. He was quarterback of the Tech Red Raider team.

Moffett replaced Tommy Beene when he came here four years ago. The Snyder Tigers, his football team, were in Class A Interscholastic League competition at the time he came here. Rapid growth of Snyder and the school elevated league competition of teams here to Class AAA, to which the school was assigned last fall.

YOUTH LEADER

The coach was one of the organizers and has been for two years president of the Little Baseball League here, a summer athletic program for boys 12 years old and younger.

Serving on the athletic staff here with Moffett are Hal Battle, Horrace Bostick, Gene Gibson, Jack Dillon, Charlie Storrs, and Jimmy Williams.

Moffett last night told members of the Quarterback Club that he did not have any axe to grind with athletic fans here. "I just want to live in Snyder. Had I remained here the rest of the year without submitting my resignation, the pressure might have been so great I couldn't have stayed here.

"I have enjoyed working with these boys. I may not have made great football players of them, but I tried my best to make them men," the coach said.

"A lot of people can't see anything but the scoreboard," Moffett said, urging fans to encourage and help the football players and whoever the school system hires to replace him.

Drouth Hay Program Set To Be Put Underway Early Next Week

AUSTIN (AP)—The federal state hay transportation program for 86 drouth stricken Texas counties may put hay in livestock lots by Tuesday, Agriculture Commissioner John White said today.

Returning from Washington, where he signed a contract with the government yesterday, White told how the hay program will work.

Its object, he said, is "to permit livestockmen and farmers to purchase hay at prices comparable to cost in non-drouth areas of Texas."

STATE SHARE

White said he thought the state's emergency fund of $200,000 will be enough to carry the program to January or February. The USDA has allotted $704,000 for a six-month program to last until April 30.

White said he thought more federal funds would be available if that is not enough. He said the state would not be penalized if it runs out of money. Highway Department trucks might be used to transport hay. Use of these vehicles might be considered the state's contribution to the cooperative program.

CARE STRESSED

"We're going to be very careful that nobody takes advantage of the program," White said.

He said determining a farmer or rancher's need for government help will be left to local county drouth committees, just as is being done in the feed concentrates program.

The program will go into high gear when Secretary of Agriculture Benson signs the agreement, possibly this afternoon.

PART OF PROBLEM

White said a hay transport plan is only part of the solution for the farmer and rancher's problem of high maintenance costs and low meat prices.

"This is approximately 50 per cent of the program. A meat buying program would be the second step to complete the program," White said.

He said a full-scale government buying plan would have the effect of putting a floor under the price received by cattlemen.

FORMS BY MONDAY

Forms used in the hay program should be ready for county committees by Monday, White said.

Depending on local availability of hay, he said "we can actually have hay for some farmers by Tuesday."

He thought there was enough hay in Texas to handle most of the problem locally.

"Texas can compete on (furnishing) the type of roughage needed—bundle feed, hay products, cotton burrs," White said.

FAIR DEALER WINS EASILY

Robert F. Wagner, Jr., 44-year-old Democratic candidate for New York mayor, looks up as his wife, Susan, signs register at a polling place on East Side of Manhattan in New York. Wagner, a New Dealer and son of the late Senate author of the original New Deal's Labor Relations Act of 1953, easily won over his opponents.

Blind Man Is Shining Shoes At Shop Here

Jack V. Green, Snyder blind man, has set up a shine parlor in the barber shop of Bill Emmerson at 1908 Twenty-fifth Street and is again applying his experience in beautifying shoes.

Green's work at the barber shop is the first renewal of his experience as such since World War II, when he shined shoes on the Avenger Field Air Force Base at Sweetwater for about a year.

Green was an oil field worker most of his life until he lost his eyesight in 1937 when an accident at a rig put drilling mud in his eyes. His wife, Mrs. Ola Green, lost her sight when 11 years old. Despite the handicaps, they have continously been entirely independent.

Prior to his association at the barber shop, Green operated a concession stand in the courthouse three years. "I appreciate and thank the many friends who were good to us while we operated the concession stand," Green said.

The Greens, living at 2108 Twenty-seventh Street, moved here in November, 1949, from Amarillo, where they ran a concession stand. Before they married, Mrs. Green operated a stand in Sweetwater and also worked in Lubbock. He had also been in that business in Lamesa, where he had also operated a service station.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Green have German shepherd dogs trained by the Seeing Eye Institution to lead blind persons.

Green said he liked shining shoes as well as anything he has done since losing his sight. "Also it pays well," he said, "and affords a working man an honest living."

Drug Store Is Celebrating Its 8th Year

Snyder Drug on the west side of the square is celebrating its eighth anniversay here, R. E. Patterson, owner, said.

The druggist said that for the past three years the business has been operated under his sole ownership, but the first five years after it was opened Nov. 1, 1945, it was a partnership.

Patterson purchased the interests of his partner three years ago.

A 10-day sale is being held to celebrate the anniversary.

Miss Romona Nicks, head of the cosmetics department, has been an employe of the store for seven of its eight years here. W. K. Patterson, the owner's brother, and Miss Edna Mae Sells have been employed there three years each, and Kirby Tatum has been there two years, Patterson said.

CANYON
DRIVE-IN
Big Spring Hwy. Ph. 3-7212

LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
"PORT SINISTER"
James Warren
Lynne Roberts
"BEHAVE YOURSELF"
Farley Granger
Shelly Winters
CARTOON

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"BORN IN THE SADDLE"
Leif Erickson
"OUT OF THE BLUE"
Virginia Mayo
George Brent
CARTOON

Land Vacancy Suit Continues

Testimony given in the civil suit involving an alleged land vacancy hearing in 39th District Court in Clairemont yesterday contended that no excess is present in the acreage.

Edmund Yates, attorney for an Abilene oil company having part of the land leased, testified for the plaintiffs that the 13 sections in which the disputed land lies was sold as a whole. He also said there was a shortage of 756.4 acres in the original sale by the state, which was to have included 8,320 acres.

The state, which rested its case Monday, contends there existed an excess acreage of 57 acres when the original survey was made in 1882.

Testimony is expected to continue through this week in the case, brought by Ruth Legett Jones and others against J. R. Strayhorn and others. The State of Texas was an intervenor in the suit, as were several oil companies and royalty holders. The plaintiffs claim they were unlawfully dispossessed of the lands, lying in sections 1, 2 and 5 of the John Rodman survey.

East Texas Is Called Fertile Field For World Trade By C-C

HOUSTON (AP)—East Texas offers a fertile field for world trade, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce says.

The chamber's World Trade Committee, meeting yesterday for the first time, approved three projects to develop trade for the big, sprawling 72-county area. The projects:

An annual world trade tour to Mexico, San Salvador, Panama, Venezuela and Jamaica, starting from Houston Jan. 18.

Increased world trade for East Texas manufacturers.

Participation in national legislation affecting world trade.

The committee will offer its services to East Texas manufacturers in making contacts with foreign countries with the view of arranging exports and imports of various products.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dixon of Knapp are the parents of a six-pound daughter born at 2:30 a.m. today in Battenfield Hospital.

District Is Seeking Proposals On Facilities For Lake Recreation

Proposals for furnishing commercial recreational facilities at Lake J. B. Thomas will be received until Nov. 10, E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD, announced Tuesday.

While there is no stipulation as to the extent of services proposed, discussion at the CRMWD board meeting in Big Spring last week indicated that rental boats, rental cabins, and a store building would be considered basic.

Several inquiries have been received and one proposal made, said Spence. Proposals should be accompanied by a financial statement, he said.

The individual or firm granted a franchise or lease likely would be given exclusive rights on district owned or controlled property. However, there are some private tracts which border on the upper end of the lake and on which might be offered similar services.

Suit To Get Insurance Co. To Pay For Horse That 'Should Be Killed'

BALTIMORE (AP)—An insurance company is being asked to pay for a dead horse.

The race horse isn't dead yet. But its owner, Ann H. Uhlar, says it should be destroyed to relieve it of pain brought on by a leg fracture. And her suit in Superior Court also asks that an insurance firm be required to pay a $20,000 life insurance policy on the three-year-old colt, Ann's Love.

The suit filed yesterday said a veterinarian termed the horse's condition hopeless. The suit also alleges an insurance company vet prescribed treatment but that the horse didn't improve.

The proceeding is against Lloyds of London and Oakeley, Vaughan & Johnston, Inc., insurance underwriters.

City Won't Pay For Worn Seat Of Pants

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—City Detective D. M. Fults won't get the $15 he asked from the city for the loss of the seat of his pants.

Fults was thrown from a police car in a June 19 accident, striking the pavement with the rear, lower portion of his body.

In ruling on the request for the $15 reimbursement, City Atty. Will Sears yesterday said "the city does not insure the clothing of its detectives against accident, even those portions where more than ordinary wear and tear can be expected."

91-year-old James W. (Dad) Montee, Los Angeles, is shown just before piloting a P-33 U. S. Air Force jet trainer at a 500-mile an hour speed in San Diego, Cal. An Air Force officer was at the check controls. Montee, a licensed pilot, once drove a horse stage coach in Kansas. He piloted the jet and said it was easy. He appeared on the program in observance of the 50th anniversary of powered flight.

Hard Fight To Keep Monkey From Dying

LUBBOCK (AP)—Veterinarians and fire department members won an 8-hour battle to revive Terry, a monkey whose breathing stopped while he was being given an anesthetic.

The monkey had been taken to the animal hospital to have several teeth extracted. When he stopped breathing, a veterinarian started giving artificial respiration.

The fire department brought a pullmotor and two tanks of oxygen to the animal hospital. Although the monkey, 31, failed to respond his heart kept beating faintly.

After eight hours of treatment Terry late last night began breathing without artificial aid. Attendants said they believe he would recover.

Nearly 500 Federal Gambling Stamps Are Issued To Texans

AUSTIN (AP)—Nearly 500 federal wagering stamps have been secured by persons engaged in gambling in South Texas.

The total is far below last year's record of 1,500 to 1,600 stamps. Internal Revenue officials said this is because of the crackdown on pinball machines.

The government first required purchase of wagering stamps in November, 1951. The $50 stamps are for the year beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 1954. There was an up-surge in stamp purchases in September when the football season arrived and football "cards" began to flourish.

Police Arrive In Time To Hear Suicide Shot

BRUNSWICK, Md. (AP) — A 28-year-old man shot himself to death in his car last night as a pair of troopers were driving up to serve a peace warrant on him, state police reported.

Officers said they were entering the driveway where Garland Lee Bayles' brother-in-law resided when they heard a rifle crack. In the car they found Bayles with a bullet hole in the head and a .22 caliber rifle beside him. The victim died shortly after being brought to Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Relatives said there had been family troubles.

One State Promotes Officer Of Another

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A swish of a pen and Corp. Edwin R. Mettee of the Maryland state police was elevated to the rank of full colonel.

There's one hitch, though. The promotion was made by the acting governor of New Mexico and therefore applies only in the state.

The petition, to remain in force "until otherwise ordered," was signed by Beatrice B. Roach, acting governor, and Charles G. Sage, adjutant general. No reason was given for the "promotion."

Mettee said he does not plan to move to New Mexico.

Man Dies Unexpectedly Here This Morning

Funeral arrangements are pending for J. C. Wall, who died unexpectedly about 9:45 this morning in the office of a local physician where he was stricken.

Bell Funeral Home will direct the arrangements.

Thomas Ware, 74, Dies Here

Funeral services for Thomas Parker Ware, 74, of 2414 Twenty-eighth Street, are to be held tomorrow afternoon in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Ware, a resident of Scurry County since 1919, died at his home about 8:45 last night following a lingering illness. He was a retired farmer, and a member of the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate at the services. He will be assisted by the Rev. R. W. Shafer, pastor of the Bethel Assembly Church, and the Rev. M. W. Clark, retired Methodist minister.

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

Survivors in addition to the wife include a daughter, Mrs. D. H. Smedley of Snyder; Two brothers, P. A. Ware of Snyder and Bob Ware of Ontario, Cal.; a step-brother, Louis Chestnut of Mesa, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Belle Cary of Sweetwater.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at Battenfield Hospital are those whose names were released by the hospital.

Hospital notes

Admissions: J. D. McChesney, Snyder; Jack Dobson, Snyder; Lyal Lauth, Pontiac, Ill.

Dismissals: A. M. Boyd, 2401 Avenue M; Mrs. R. L. Treat and baby, Dermott; Mrs. Joe Camp and baby, 1109 Thirtieth Street; B. D. Easterwood, 3117 Thirty-ninth Street; Lyal Lauth, Pontiac, Ill.

Wilson Speaks To Club

Frank Wilson was guest speaker at the Snyder Real Estate Board luncheon Monday.

Other guests present were C. W. Cargile and Chester Martin.

Sixteen members attended the luncheon.

Family Football Team

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson of nearby Reseda now have enough sons to form a football team. The eleventh was born yesterday. The Thompsons have no daughters.

Lion In The Street

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A frantic call was received by the night police sergeant.

"I can't sleep," the woman complained. "There are lions roaring in the neighborhood."

A check was made and the lady wasn't having nightmares.

The lions are with a show at the nearby Arizona State Fairgrounds.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
HOUSTON H. HARTE, Editor

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Jack Jackson
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JEAN SIMMONS
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in
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PALACE
TODAY ONLY
"TOBACCO ROAD"
Gene Tierney
Dana Andrews

Starting Thursday
REAL AS FLESH THRILLS IN 3-D
HOWARD HUGHES
presents
VIRGINIA MAYO
DALE ROBERTSON
STEPHEN McNALLY
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
in
DEVIL'S CANYON
Color by TECHNICOLOR
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ABBOTT and COSTELLO MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN
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AND
CATTLE DRIVE
JOEL McCREA
TECHNICOLOR

TRAIL DRIVE-IN
TODAY and THURSDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
THE TRUE STORY OF THE GREAT SIOUX INDIAN UPRISING
TOMAHAWK
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
VAN HEFLIN • YVONNE De CARLO
with Preston FOSTER • Rex REASON • Tom TULLY and Alex NICOL
A Universal-International Picture
AND
ERROL FLYNN • RUTH ROMAN
Mara Maru

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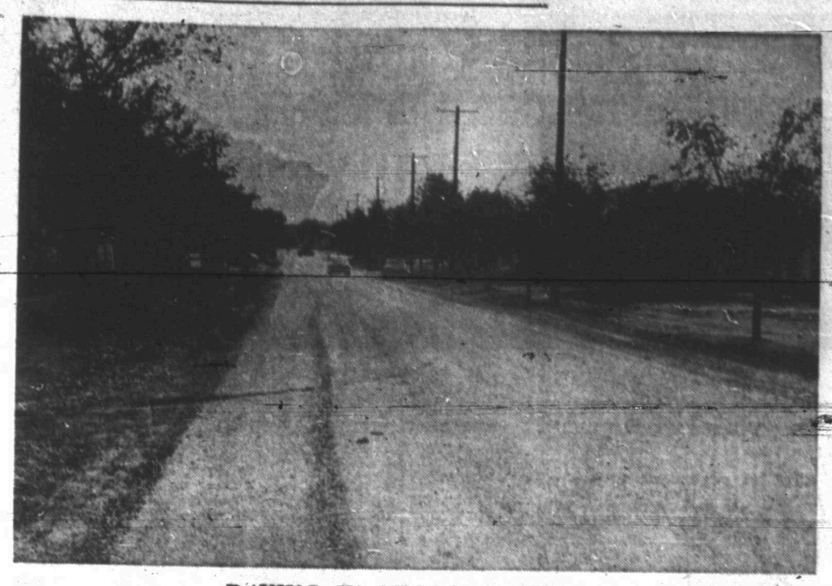
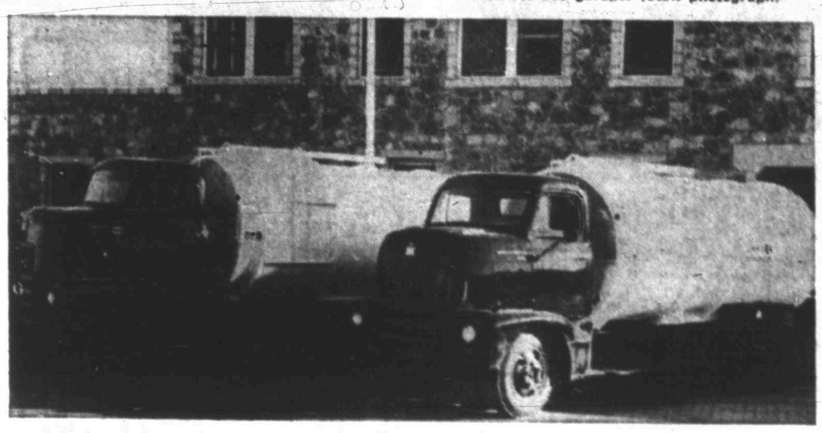


PAVING IN NEGRO SECTION

The thoroughfare above is the newest paving in Snydar and is on the verge of becoming one of Snyder's newest city streets. The rough and dusty "main drag" of the Negro section was paved this week by the county under direction of Doyle Parmer, commissioner of precinct 4. Monday night, the city council approved a proposed ordinance to annex the Negro section into the city limits. The ordinance is not to become effective until approved on second reading later. The street was paved after request of the school system which uses it as a main route to and from the school bus garage. (Staff photograph)



GARBAGE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT

Two of the three new city sanitation department trucks have been delivered, and are shown above in front of the city hall. The third truck is expected to be delivered in a few days, B. J. Shelley, city manager, said. It is to be a flat-bed truck. City pickup of garbage is expected to begin about Dec. 1. (Lee Watson photograph)

Officials Say Red Note Means Soviets Preferring Stalemate

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials today described Russia's latest note on a German conference as fresh evidence that Moscow desires a kind of diplomatic stalemate at least for the time being.

There was no immediate comment by the department of the Russian response to a Western bid for a foreign ministers' conference on Germany and Austria. But privately, officials used such words as "evasive . . . a severe disappointment" in speaking of it.

The 18-page note, delivered yesterday, was a reply to the invitation which the United States, Britain and France issued Oct. 18 to the Russians to attend a conference on Germany and Austria at Lugano, Switzerland, on Nov. 9.

U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen dispatched a summary to Washington. The full test of the document was expected overnight. Officially the State Department said only the full text "will be studied at the highest levels"—presumably by Secretary of State Dulles and his advisers.

The gist of the note clearly appeared to be contained in a reassertion of these two points which the Soviets had insisted upon in a message to the Western governments in September:

1. A five-power foreign ministers' conference including Red China, which would seek to ease tensions all over the world—apparently a free ranging negotiation putting many problems on one table.

2. As a kind of second half of the big meeting, a conference of the foreign ministers of Russia and the three big Western powers, without Red China, to discuss the German question. The Russians contend that work on an Austrian peace treaty should go through normal diplomatic channels.

The general feeling at the State Department is that the Soviets know they cannot "ram Red China down our throats," as one authority expressed it. Therefore, the Kremlin probably realizes that in proposing a conference with Red China it is setting an impossible condition while giving the appearance of willingness to negotiate.

The situation has a curious parallel in current talks at Panmunjom. There U.S. and Red Chinese representatives have been talking about holding the Korean peace conference. The Chinese insist that neutral nations must be present, and they call Russia a neutral. The United States, opposing neutral nations as such, says Russia may sit on the Communist side.

Many State Department officials have an explanation for what they term Russia's "evasive" attitude on a German meeting. Dulles told newsmen yesterday that negotiations on a Korean conference may be part of the same pattern.

The central idea is that the Communists are plagued by a variety of internal problems which make it undesirable for them to deal now with the Western powers on concrete problems.

Another consideration which may actually be of the highest importance, but which officials here seldom mention, is this:

Russia has made steady progress in developing atomic weapons and recently succeeded in setting off a hydrogen explosion. In a few years the Soviets may be in a position of relative parity with the United States—possessed of enough atomic weapons to do terrible damage to the Western powers. In such a situation, the Soviet government would be able to negotiate in a more nearly equal power position. Soviet officials may prefer to wait for that time.

Governors Say States Should Have Gas Tax

ALBUUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Western governors are split over a fundamental states rights issue, one of the first such controversies to be raised on the nation's frontier.

There is no disagreement on the principle. The chief executives—all Republicans—agree the federal government should get out of the business of gasoline taxes and leave highway financing to the states.

But just how it should be done touched off yesterday the most controversial session of the three-day meeting of the Western Governors' Conference.

The meeting ended yesterday. Gov. Charles Russell of Nevada was elected chairman of the group for the next year, succeeding Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona.

"Either we must believe in the fundamental of states rights," said Utah's Gov. J. Bracken Lee "or we must agree to more and more federal control. I believe there is too much federal control, regardless of who is running the show—Republicans or Democrats. I think it is highly important for us to get the federal government out of the gas tax business and permit the states to build their own highways."

Colorado's Dan Thornton inclined to the view of the majority in removal of the gasoline tax but declared, "removal of the federal gasoline tax isn't a simple matter. There is a shift in services to be considered. A hoax is being pulled on the American people" in that the amount of taxes collected for gasoline and automobile accessories is not going back into highways, and "our problem is to convince Congress of this situation."

In resolutions, the conference called for immediate action by Congress on the pending Hawaiian statehood bill; asked steps to use surplus seeds to replant Western lands to inaugurate "better conservation practices and enrich the productive capacity" of Western lands, and demanded congressional action to stop the "excessive flow" of foreign imports flooding the domestic market.

Light Snow, Freezing Temperatures In West And Midwestern States

By The Associated Press

There was a touch of winter in Western and Midwest states today with light snow and freezing temperatures.

Light snow fell in parts of Wyoming, Colorado and extreme Western sections of Kansas and Nebraska, and also in the Lake Superior region. Denver reported one inch of snow on the ground early today. There was a similar amount at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The only other wet spot in the country early today was in New England which reported light rain.

Temperatures ranged from the 20s from the Northern Rockies eastward through the Upper Mississippi Valley to generally in the 40s in the Northeast and in the 50s and 60s in the South Atlantic and southern plains states. West of the Rockies readings varied from the high 30s in the far Northwest to the upper 50s in the far Southwest.

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Sisters Seek Illegitimate Niece Of 55

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Two elderly sisters want to give an unknown niece, born out of wedlock, their affection and a $100,000 trust fund.

They have bared a never-discussed, 55-year-old family secret in their search for the niece neither has ever seen.

If still alive, the long-lost niece is the only living relative of the sisters, Miss Edna Montgomery, 70, of suburban Winnetka, and Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer, 72.

Miss Montgomery said the niece was born in Minneapolis in 1898 to their oldest sister, Miss Gertrude May Montgomery, who died a few months later. Her married sweetheart had posed as a single man.

The sisters' widowed mother, Mrs. Hugh B. Montgomery, shielded them from disgrace—or even the knowledge of it. Their mother died last January, one month short of her 106th birthday. After the death the sisters learned that each had known the secret.

All clues have been blind alleys so far in the belated search for the niece, who was given for adoption shortly after her birth.

The fortune is largely the result of Miss Edna's work as a practical nurse and her buying and selling of real estate.

Chest Muscles Operate Arms

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Four children born without arms now have artificial ones that they move with their chest muscles, two surgeons reported here today.

The artificial limbs are connected to the muscle through a tubed skin graft, formed into a canal, and a peg.

Dr. Henry H. Kessler, an orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. Jerome Gelb, a plastic surgeon, both of the Kessler Institution for rehabilitation in West Orange, N. J., said the children had to be trained to strengthen the muscles and use the artificial arms.

Their report to the annual meeting of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery covered a study of 47 cases on which the technique had been used since they perfected it five years ago.

Ten were born with one or both arms missing. The others had lost limbs close to the shoulder by amputation following injuries.

Admiral's 'Sea Stories'

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Adm. Apollo Soucek, here for a speaking engagement, says he has the reputation of being one of the biggest tall-tale tellers in the armed forces.

It all dates back to a 1948 lawn party at McAlester.

"I was standing there talking, my hands folded behind me, when I felt something warm and moist nuzzling me," the admiral said.

"I yanked my hand away and ripped the little finger open. It bled profusely. A baby deer had wandered up and apparently had mistaken my finger for one of its mother's meal tickets."

He said the story is true. The deer came from the U. S. naval ammunition depot reservation here.

Natural gas production of the United States was about 8.6 trillion cubic feet in 1952.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE

We At Snyder Drug Have Been Here 8 Short Years — And To Say Thanks To Our Many Patrons That Have Been So Loyal — We Are Offering A Store-Wide Sale On National Brands At Deep Cut Prices — Hundreds Of Items Not Listed — Don't Miss This Money Saving Event from Thursday, Nov 5th Thru Nov. 14th.

$1.12 Value Chlorodent Tooth Paste 53c
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29c Dupont Tooth Brushes 11c

LOTIONS
78c O.J. Beauty Lotion 46c
$1.00 Tussy W&W Lotion 50c
2.00 Value 16 oz. Hand Lotion Cheramy Skin Balm 69c
35c Hudnut Shampoo 13c
59c Mum Deodorant 39c
3.50 Endocreame . . 2.79

2.98 Monopoly Game 2.39
3.50 — Reducing Tablets TAFON $2.95
7.50 — PIPE & LIGHTER Gift Set 3.50
5.50 Ideal Doll 3.79
27c Lactum 20c — Best For Baby —

— SMOKERS SPECIALS —
8.40 Ronson Lighters 5.95
14.50 Ronson Lighters 9.95
3.50 Zippo Lighter 2.75
2.00 Pipes — Yellow Bowl — . . 1.49
1.00 Ash Trays 79c
Many Other Lighters On Sale

8.95 Large Stuffed Bear — With Music Box 5.95
98c Gillette Blue Blades . . 69c
1.25 Shaving Brush 79c
$29.50 Remington Electric Shaver 22.49
or $10 Trade In Allowance For Old Shaver
37.50 Sunbeam Shaver . . . 22.49

Check These MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS
85c Alkaseltzer . . 49c
$1.50 Haley's M.O. . $1.13
75c Bayer Aspirin . 57c
30c Black Draught . 21c
75c Anacin Tablets . 57c
49c Rub Alcohol . . 31c
35c Zinc Oxide Ointment . . . 17c
1.25 Bufferin Tabs . 89c
50c Balm Bengue . 64c
1.25 Cardui . . . 83c
35c SalHeptica . . 27c
85c Mentholatum . 63c
75c B-C Tablets . . 59c
$1.00 Bisodol Powder . 79c
30c Aspergum . . 23c
90c Doans Pills . . 67c
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin . 89c
1.25 Absorbine Jr. . 89c
85c Nervine Tablets 59c
55c Phillip's Milk Magnesia . 33c

1.00 Photo Album 79c
10c Bobbie Pins 5c
4.49 Fiery Feather Folding Travel Iron $2.98
12.95 G.E. Iron $9.95
14.25 Camera Outfit Hawkeye Flash Only — 10.95

49.95 Universal Electric Bankets . . 35.95
59.95 Blankets . . 41.50
$1.50 Preceptin . . $1.16
$1.25 Ortho Gynol Jelly 89c
5.40 Multicebrin . . 3.98
2.49 Vi Mix Drops . 1.98
5.95 P-D Therapectic 7.89
3.11 Unicaps . . . 2.59
3.50 Abdeu Drops . 2.89
3.30 Abdol with C . 2.69

VITAMINS

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90c Rhinall Nose Drops . . 67c
25c 4-Way Tablets . 16c
60c Vicks Cough Syrup . 43c
25c St. Joseph Aspirin 16c
50c Vicks Salve . . 63c

CHRISTMAS CARD SAVINGS
49c Boxes 37c
69c Boxes 54c
89c Boxes 74c
1.49 Boxes 89c
7.50 Kem Cards . 5.95
2.00 Congress Cards 1.69
1.00 Canasta Tray . 79c

3.95 Zipper Leather Travel Kit 2.39
2.75 Time King Pocket Watch 1.98
8.95 Cased Heating Pad 6.89
2.75 Atlas Alarm Clock 1.89
13c — Press 25 or 5 Flash Bulbs 10c
18c Red Heart Dog Food 14c
2.00 Kaz Vaporizer $1.69
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Amphibian
5. Encounter
9. Salamander
12. Seaweed
13. White-tailed sea eagle
14. Vegetable
15. Gaunt
16. Determining
18. Extended line of persons
20. Turmeric
21. Loyal
23. Matron
27. Oppose authority
30. Unknitted
32. Metal as it is mined
33. Growing out
35. Group
36. Fitted at an angle
38. French river
40. Soft fuel
41. Coax
43. Meshed fabric
45. Distributor of cards
49. Sold in small quantities
53. Extinct bird
54. Turkish officer
55. Actual
56. Protection
57. Dry seed vessel
58. Italian family
59. Soaks up

DOWN
1. Soft mineral
2. Butler substitute
3. Culture medium
4. Pamper
5. Intervening
6. Sooner than
7. Beseech
8. Head: French
9. Slender finial
10. Swamp
11. Label
17. Take on cargo
19. Oil ship
22. Incline
24. Too
25. Signify
26. Margin
27. Frolic
28. American canal
29. Genus of the beet
31. Stanza
34. Irritates
37. Vessel for heating liquids
39. Headlong plunge
42. Confuse
44. Ireland
46. Theater box
47. Prepare to publish
48. Creator of the American flag
49. Knock
50. Self
51. Urchin
52. Dine

HOP	SODOM	HAP										
ADE	ADOBE	ALE										
MANAGE	FARMIG											
	AGE	ISLES										
LINT	ONE	BERG										
LOG	PAT	PERIL										
AT	LITERAL	SO										
MASON	GOD	PES										
ASEA	BED	MARS										
	STAIR	MAR										
BETHEL	SEDATE											
AWE	OBOES	DOG										
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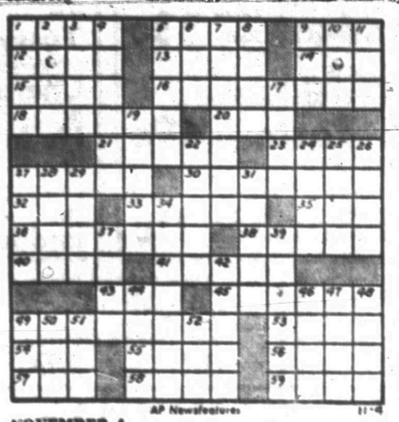
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 11-4

NOVEMBER 4

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Phone Before 10 A.M. Sundays
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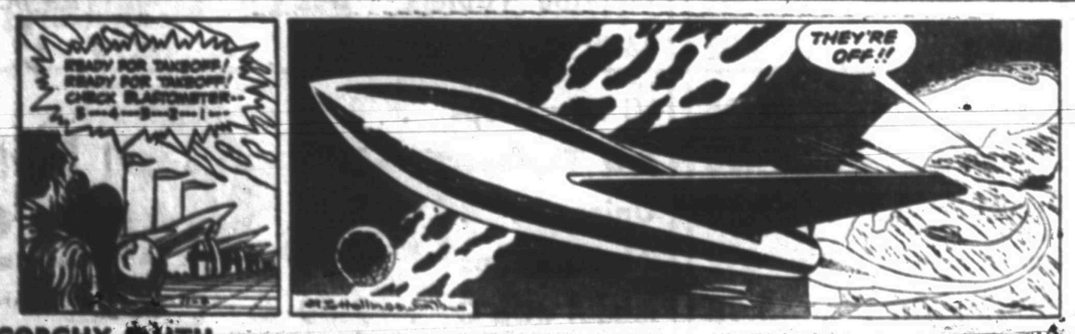
FERDINAND

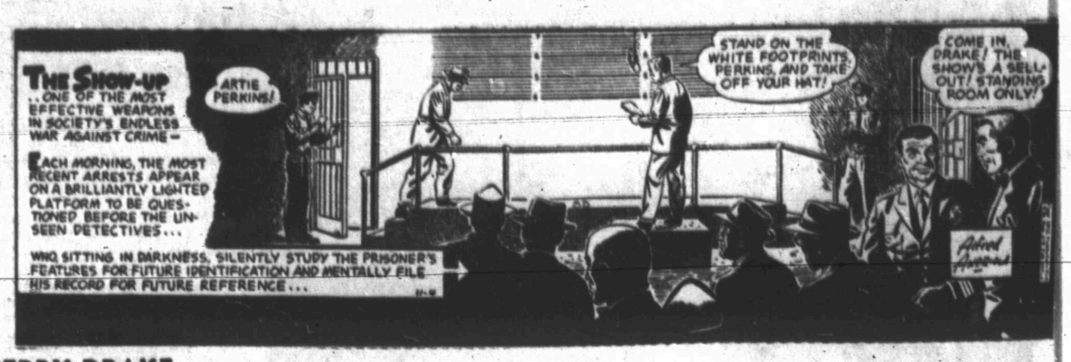


SCORCHY SMITH

TIMES PRINTING COMPANY
OFFICE SUPPLIES—FURNITURE
UNDERWOOD SALES AND SERVICE

OAKY DOAKS

DICKIE DARE



KERRY DRAKE

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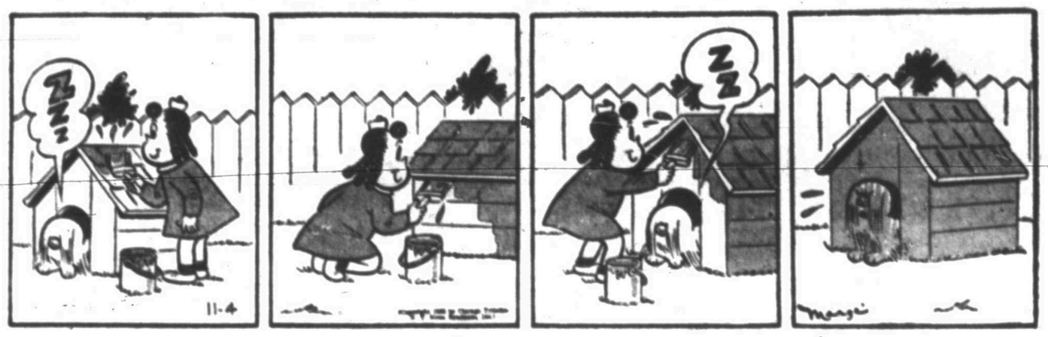
1907 25th STREET



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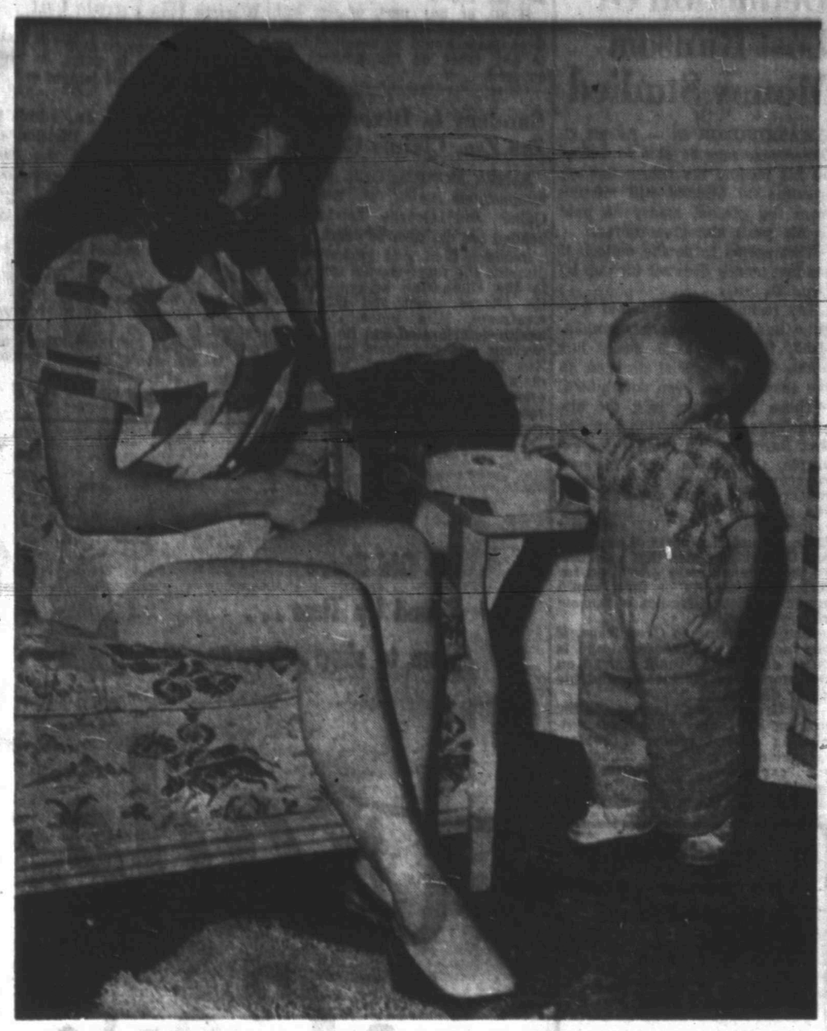


Mrs. H. W. Vick, 1307 Twenty-fourth Street, and her 13-month-old son, Jimmy, are shown observing National Cat Week by feeding a neighbor's friendly but hungry cat. Little does the kitty realize that there are many in the nation who would like to see him locked up by law. (Lee Watson photograph)

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Kitty Had Better Watch Out, Her Friends Are Few

The week of Nov. 1-7 being National Cat Week has brought to light a little known bit of news—not all is well with the kittens. As a matter of fact opposition to pussy is so great that it has organized and has sent out press releases warning of cat dangers.

According to Friends of the Birds, Inc., of Santa Barbara, Cal., possibly a subsidiary of National Birdwatchers Association, people are alway worrying about dogs prowling around town but never think of cats, which after all are the ones doing all the damage.

Why, asks Friends of the Birds, do we not have cat legislation, laws to control these carnivorous animals now threatening birds with extinction? For many years, the release sheet put out by the Friends said, the Audubon Society has tried to get cat control legislation but failed. T. Gilbert Pearson, former president of the Audubon, is said to be a hater of "the destructive inroads on our bird population and widespread devastation by the domestic cat."

Have some of us been wrong all the time in thinking that our cute little furry creatures are not lying by the fireplaces for relaxation only but are in fact plotting for their next attempt at catching the neighbor's parakeet?

Friends of the Birds says that cat owners pose as benefactors of society in permitting their cats to go into the gardens of neighbors, who do not have rats but do have flowers and birds, which they don't want cats to destroy. They back this business up with statistics, pointing out that a cat, thinking only of himself and his meal, eats a potential killer of 5,000 ants or 1,000 chinch bugs.

Some cats, well-fed at home, just kill birds for sport, if for nothing else, the Friends say.

Serious about this problem of the bird massacre by cats, Friends of the Birds urge residents to write their congressmen for some type cat legislation.

DeMolays Hold Dance On Saturday

About 50 students attended a masquerade ball Saturday night given by the Snyder chapter of the DeMolay.

Those attending included Connie Longbotham and Morris Wayne Williamson, John Jarrell and Nancy Jordan, Darrell Green and Peggy Black, Peggy Ritter and Monnie Hedges, Barbara Ritter and Elvyn Weathers, Gene Newton and Janice Starr, Fredine Theis and Eddy Russell, Ken Lawrence and Bata McPherson, Roy Lee Ford and Sid Turner, Sue Clark and John Reed, Nadine Parnell and Johnny Randolph.

Joan Parks and Jimmy Pior, Kent Fields and Mary Lou Cary, Randall DeShan and Pat Wade, Clinta Blackard and Don Boone, Mike Gibson and Margaret Anger, Joe Devenport and Carolyn Holley, Clifton Robbins and Fay Biedderman, Bruce Evans and Linda Milam, Keith Pitner and Carolyn Sturdivant, P. W. Cloud and Mary Ann Doak, Deborah Smith and Stephen Blair, Joe Davis and Pat Harless, Jerry Sturret and Norma Jean Jones.

Earl Elrod, Tommy McClatchy, Jackie Dean Riley, Paul Nelson, Nay Dean Williamson, Virginia Parrott, R. D. Seh, Donald Starr, Ed Casebolt, Wesley Minton, Ray Gordon, Jimmy Don Boyd, "Dad" H. H. Newton, "Dad" Nortchey O. Starr, M. Richardson, J. Barton, M. Newton, and Mrs. N. C. Starr.

Costume winners were Roy Lee Ford, Clown, and Nadine Parnell, Arabian girl.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-8480.

I am planning a bridge luncheon and would like to serve pressed chicken, but do not know how to make it. Do you have a recipe for it? J. H.

BUFFET PRESSED CHICKEN

1 chicken, about 3½ to 4 pounds, cut up
1 quart water
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped pimento
¼ cup chopped sweet pickle
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced

Simmer chicken in water with salt and pepper until tender, about 1½ hours. Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in broth. Cool. Bone chicken and remove skin. Grind in food chopper, using medium knife. Add to gelatin with remaining ingredients except eggs. Arrange eggs in bottom and on sides of a small loaf pan, about nine by five by three inches. Turn chicken mixture in lightly. Chill for several hours or overnight. Unmold on a plater and garnish with tomato wedges and crisp salad greens.

* * *

To give leftover vegetables the taste and look of being freshly cooked, place them in a wire strainer or colander and steam over water brought to a boil on a top burner of your range. Stir lightly a few times while heating.

* * *

Boil coffee pots in water to which washing soda has been added. This removes the dark coating and insures a better flavored coffee.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and child moved Sunday from the Sun Lemons lease to their new home in Corpus Christi where Mr. Anderson will be employed.

Cake Icings Shown

A domonstration on cake icings was given at the Fluvanna 4-H Club meeting Oct. 29.

Jacqueline Martin presided and roll call was by Shirley Griffin.

TWO-PIECE MAGIC!

Since separates still steal the limelight, make this pattern to wear as a two-piece dress, then pair its skirt and blouse with other separates. Tops in corduroy or in plaids or plain fabrics.

No. 2733 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Two-piece with three-quarter sleeves takes 4⅞ yds. 39-in. or 3½ yds. 54-in.

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

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

Allene King Honored On Ninth Birthday

A party honoring Allene King on her ninth birthday was given Oct. 30, by her mother, Mrs. R. W. King, 708 Thirtieth Street.

After games, refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Guests attending were Gary King, Jan Smith, Connie Bridgeman, Glenna Bridgeman, Diane White, Bobby Brown, Bobbie Pruitt, Charles Hock, Annette Hock, Vickie Vise, Keith Noble, Kent Noble, Dickie Smith, Margaret Zeck, Dwayne Curtis, Eugenia Curtis, Shirley Williams, Pam Williams, Mrs. L. Z. Bridgeman, Mrs. Olive Smith, Mrs. Jeff Brown, and Mrs. John Noble.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. J. L. Browning, 3101 Hill Avenue.

Acacia Study Club, 4 p.m., with Mrs. Clifton Patton, 2312 Thirty-first Street.

Christian Women's Fellowship, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Christian Church.

Snyder unit, Beauty Culturists, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Hotel.

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Roberts, 3749 Highland Drive.

THURSDAY

Chez Les Amies Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Leon Younger, Country Club.

PTA City Council, 1:30 p.m., school administration office.

Good Neighbor Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Eddie Thompson, 1008 Twenty-fourth Street.

Community Chorus, high school choir joint meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

DeMolay Mothers' Club dinner, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Coffee Shop.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. A. C. Precitt, Country Club.

Women's Golf Association, 9:45 a.m., Country Club.

United Council Church Women, World Unity Day, 9:30 a.m., First Christian Church.

SATURDAY

Bake Sale, D&H sponsored by Mary-Martha Circle.

Saturday Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Snyder, 3724 Rose Circle.

Christmas Box For Veteran's Hospital

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary have completed a Christmas gift box to be given patients at the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring.

Valued at $355, the box contains gifts for the veterans and their families, Mrs. Ray Niedecken, member of the Auxiliary, said.

Twinkle toes . . . New square-toed pump in black and white striped corduroy by Capezio. Corduroy gloves by Hansen made to match.

Plans For National 4-H Day Discussed

Scurry County plans for National 4-H Club Day Nov. 14 were discussed at the 4-H Club committee meeting held Saturday in Miss Ruby Butt's office.

Presentation of awards for 1953 club work will be made Nov. 14 in the district court room at the Court House, beginning at 2:30. An invitation to attend the meeting is extended the public by the county 4-H Clubs.

Officers of the county-wide 4-H Club committee are Dianne Kerley, president; Pat Wade, secretary; and Jacqueline Martin, reporter.

It is believed that chow dogs were first developed for their meat and fur.

NEWS FROM GAIL

By MRS. JOHN DENNIS

A leaders' training course was held Thursday for representatives of county home demonstration club. The course was directed by Mrs. Edith Hughes. Those attending were Mrs. J. Homer Beal, Mrs. Bob Beal, Mrs. Ed Murphy, Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Oscar Telchik, Mrs. L. B. Jones, Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. George Sealy, Mrs. Buford Browning and Mrs. Wayland Mathis.

Two representatives of the Pritchard & Abbott, oil evaluation firm retained by both Borden County and Borden County schools, were here Thursday.

Mrs. Aubrey Rogers and Gail visited in Lamesa Saturday.

Miss Aleta Rogers of Lubbock visited her parents and attended the Hallowe'en carnival Friday night.

Mrs. Bert Dennis and Mrs. Borden Gray attended the Altrurian Daughters' Club meeting in Snyder last week.

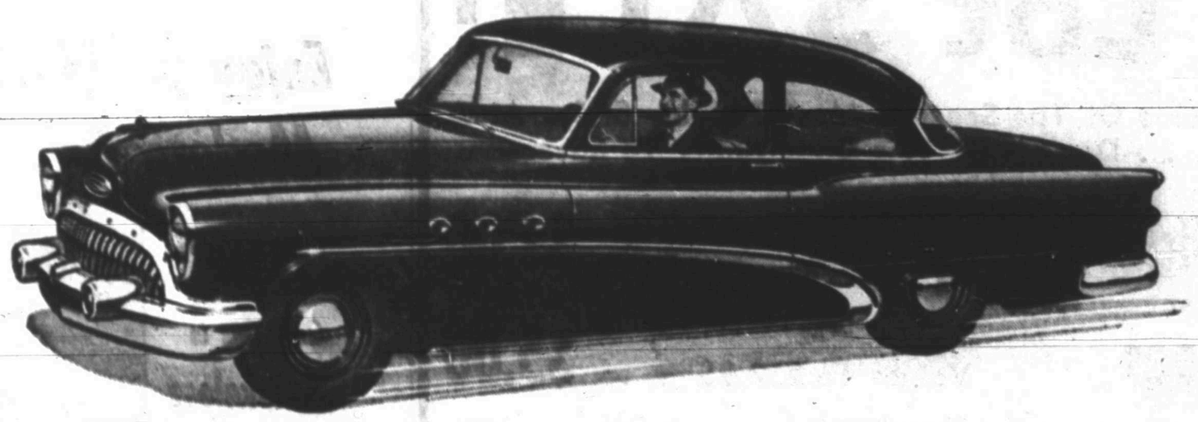
Mrs. Dick Cantrell visited in Lubbock Wednesday and Friday while Mr. Cantrell attended the PMA meeting there.

Mrs. David Dorward had as guests Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Tom Jackson of Lovington, N.M., Mrs. Oma Weir of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Jim Dorward and Mrs. Will Williams of Snyder.

Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. David Dorward attended the Midland flower show Sunday.

The Elementary and County Parent-Teacher Associations sponsored a Hallowe'en carnival in the high school auditorium Friday. A birthday cake in honor of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers was displayed. Prizes were awarded for outstanding costumes.

Crude oil as it comes from the ground can be one of many thousand different types of compounds.



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You boss *extra* power—more satisfying power—walloping Buick Fireball 8 power—highest ever found in a Buick SPECIAL.

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Imagine a value such as this. 100% Nylon that drapes beautifully. Large 31x81 inches in lovely Eggshell color. Hemmed on both sides, ready to hang. Ordinarily you would expect to pay three times this low Anthony price. Just in time to help you solve your fall decorating problem.
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RUGS
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Buy Them For Every Room
Group Them For A Beautiful Effect.
10 Decorators Colors!
MON-SKID BACKING.

DIVERSION DAM NEARS COMPLETION

The Bull Creek diversion dam that will divert water from the creek to Lake Thomas is partially shown above. The south end of the dam is near the left center of the picture where a narrow gap remains to be filled when the diversion channel has been completed. The curving levee in the upper right part of the picture forms the south end of the dam. About 250 square miles will be added to the lake's watershed when the dam and channel is completed. (Lee Watson aerial photograph)

Deduction Of Lost Ransom Money Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert C. Greenlease may be able to deduct on his income tax return the approximately $300,000 still missing from the ransom money he paid to his son's kidnap-murderers.

That seems to be the outlook if the lost money does not turn up by Dec. 31.

Tax technicians at Internal Revenue Bureau headquarters emphasized, in reply to a query last night, that an official decision on the case has not been determined.

These informants said the circumstances would decide how the Tax Bureau would rule. If, for example, Greenlease had insurance covering his loss, the missing money would not be deductible for tax purposes.

Informants said it appeared from published reports of the Kansas City kidnap case that a section of the revenue code providing for losses by casualty or theft would cover the lost Greenlease ransom money.

The tax saving to Greenlease, if the money is not recovered and is ruled deductible, would depend on the amount of his income and his other deductions.

If Greenlease's income, after making all family allowances (including a joint return with Mrs. Greenlease), and after deductions for expenses, was $300,000 he would save about $252,000 in taxes by deducting the lost ransom money. This is on the basis of standard tax tables.

If all, or any part, of the lost money is recovered in the future, Greenlease would be required then to pay taxes on the amount recovered.

Sanders Is Divorcing Zsa Zsa, Claims Cruelty

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The tempestuous union of Zsa Zsa Gabor and George Sanders is headed for the divorce court.

Sanders filed suit yesterday to dissolve the four-year-old marriage to the Hungarian screen beauty. He alleged cruel and inhumane treatment. The actor said his health deteriorated and he became nervous and run down because of Zsa Zsa's actions, which he claimed caused him "great humiliation, mental anguish and embarrassment."

Rhode Island Official Wants His Funds Cut

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A state official says he is going to seek legislation to get his budget cut by $1,000.

Edward C. Hayes Jr., adminiinistrator of the State Division of Fish and Game, said the law forces him to take the money—and he doesn't want it.

The money is for "egg bearing lobsters."

Hayes told a budget hearing yesterday:

"We have a law on the books that says we have to pay for egg bearing lobsters if they are presented to us. So I have to have money to pay for them. The trouble is we don't have a lobster hatchery any more."

He said he will ask for repeal of the law.

Everyone Denies Talking Out Of Turn About Spanish Bases

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two top administration officials have denied the United States plans to store atomic weapons in Spain, and Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott contends he didn't say it did.

The denials came yesterday in quick succession, and in the wake of widely published stories quoting Talbott as saying in Madrid on Monday there were such plans.

President Eisenhower had an opportunity to give his views at a news conference this afternoon.

Until Talbott comes home about mid-month and gives his official version, the government apparently intends to ride along on the basis of:

1. The pronouncement of Secretary of State Dulles, concurred in by Secretary of Defense Wilson, that "we have no plans for storing atomic weapons in Spain" and that if and when such plans materialize "we shall not announce them publicly to the world and to our potential enemy." Wilson is Talbott's immediate superior.

2. Talbott's insistence on arriving yesterday in Athens, Greece, that he had said nothing about storing bombs in Spain "nor will I ever make statements about atomic weapons." He had been quoted by various correspondents for American and British newspapers and news services as saying there were such plans, subject to approval by Spain.

Up to last night, no official word from Talbott to the Pentagon had arrived, and a spokesman said the matter apparently would be held in abeyance until the secretary's return.

In the Pentagon they have word for it: "Flaps." A flap in military lingo is something that tangles up policy.

This was the third major flap involving the Pentagon in recent weeks.

The first came when Secretary Wilson commented at a news conference that he didn't think the Russians had enough planes or atomic bombs to wage a sustained war.

It was unhappy timing. Eisenhower had warned in an address only a little before the ominous menace from Soviet atomic development. The President shortly ordered his subordinates to clear statements on atomic matters with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Flap No. 2 came when Wilson at a later news conference talked about troop strength in Europe and new weapons. Some subsequent stories connected the two, saying that with more new weapons in Europe the United States could cut troop strength there. Some Europeans expressed alarm. The President took the first opportunity to insist there are no plans for reducing American combat strength anywhere.

Flap No. 3 found Dulles and Wilson in accord. Wilson told newsmen, who asked about the remarks attributed to Talbott, that "I think Secretary Dulles covered that pretty well" in the later's denial.

Wilson replied cautiously when asked if he could say flatly whether the United States had any atom bombs outside this country. Wilson said he couldn't say that flatly and "I wouldn't say it if I could."

That, of course, left the question open, except for the denial that there now are plans for storing the bombs in Spain at some future time when U. S. bases there are ready for bombers.

Jet Plane Workers And Employers Starting To Negotiate In Strike

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Joint negotiations between officials of strike-bound North American Aviation Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers will be resumed tonight for the first time since the workers walked out over wage demands Oct. 23.

The union, representing more than 30,000 employes in the Los Angeles, Columbus, Ohio, and Fresno, Calif. plants, has been asking a wage boost of 26 cents an hour. The company offered a flat 4 per cent boost with additional increases for top graded workers, plus fringe benefits. Wages range from $1.42 to $2.32 hourly.

Separate conferences have been held by both company and union representatives with U.S. Mediator John Fenton.

North American produces the F86 Sabre jet and the new F100 Super Sabre.

Boy Finds Live Bomb Near Baltimore Home

BALTIMORE (AP)—Eight-year-old Leroy Coombs found a live 20-pound aerial bomb "rolling down the alley" on his way home to dinner last night.

A bomb disposal expert said it "definitely contains explosive" and suggested it was either a British or Japanese missile. It was the second live bomb found in the southern section of the city in less than a year.

High Earnings Will Mean Big Tax Haul

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam should do all right next year because American business is doing so well this year.

Tax payments, starting next March, on this year's corporate earnings should be considerably higher than the Treasury's take in 1953. With individual incomes totalling higher this year, too, the Treasury haul from this source should be higher.

In both cases the present high income tax rates apply. On next year's earnings and incomes there'll be some cut in rates and returns, which will show up in 1955 payments on 1954 incomes.

Earnings statements of corporations for the first nine months of 1953 show that as a whole they are putting aside 40 per cent more now to meet next March's federal income and excess profits tax bills than they did this time a year ago.

This is because corporate earnings before taxes, as reported so far, come to around 30 per cent more than in the same period last year. After taxes, the net income is running around 18 per cent higher than last year.

It was last year's lower than expected corporate tax payments—due in part to some costly 1952 strikes—which embarrased the Treasury last June. The steel strike alone lopped about one billion dollars off the amount the steel companies had been expected to pay Uncle Sam on 1952 earnings.

When earnings drop, Uncle Sam loses even more than the companies, because he takes more than half of their earnings in taxes. Thanks to a 52 per cent corporate income tax plus the added bite of excess profit levies on many companies, the Treasury was taking around 55 per cent of corporate earnings in 1952.

With gross earnings higher this year, the excess profits tax is taking an even greater share. The total tax take is estimated to be around 60 per cent of total corporate gross earnings.

This will help the treasury in March. But the trouble here is that almost 80 per cent of the Treasury's total revenue is in the form of corporate and individual income taxes. With rates due to be lowered on next year's income, any falling off in corporate earnings in 1954 because of a possible business dip, and any falling off in take-home pay of individuals would put an embarrassing crimp in Treasury revenues when payments are made in 1955.

The Treasury collected some 22 billion dollars from corporations last year and some 33 billion dollars from individuals. To this can be added 10½ billion dollars in taxes which the 48 states collected and some 10 billion dollars that local governing units took in.

Add in federal excise tax and other receipts and the nation's total tax bill climbs to around 85 billion dollars.

In the first three months of 1953, American railroads installed 574 new locomotive units, of which all but five were driven by diesel fuel oil.

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ONE RACK LADIES' Wedges and Flats Values To $7.95 . . $2.00
BROKEN LOTS Men's Shoes Values To $13.95 . . $6.80
Men's Cowboy Boots Values To $24.75 . . $19.75
Men's Cowboy Boots Values To $29.75 . . $24.75
Men's Cowboy Boots $3975 and $35.00 Values . . . $29.75
Boy's Cowboy Boots On Sale
Fenton & Thompson Shoe Store
Southeast Corner Of Square

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Time to shop . . . swap . . .
trade -n- Save

Enjoy world's only Modern Broiling!
Only Gas is Smokeless

See any smoke from the cigarette? The flame consumes it. In same way, normal smoke is consumed by live gas flame when broiling.
Only Gas is Cooler

Heat and smoke pouring out an open door? Never. Gas broils with door *tightly closed*. Your kitchen stays degrees cooler (and cleaner)!
Bakes & Broils at same time

Gas is the only automatic fuel that gives you separate broiler in single oven range. It's modern, faster to bake and broil at same time.
See Your Gas Range Dealer
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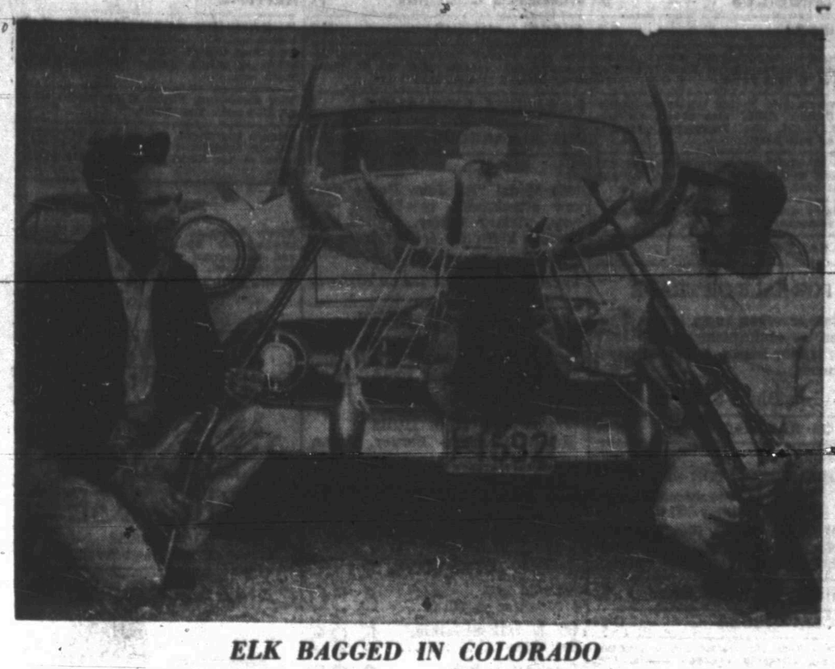

ELK BAGGED IN COLORADO

The head of an 800 pound Elk was brought back to Snyder by two hunters who just returned from a hunting trip to Del Norte, Colo. They are Charles Lamb, left, 504½ Twenty-eighth Street, and Jay Taylor, who lives on the Big Spring highway. They also shot two deer on the hunt—one shot at a distance of 600 yards. The Elk was an eight-pointer, shot by Taylor.

Sport Leaders Answer Charge Of Abuses In College Football

NEW YORK (AP) — College football officials agreed today for the most part that there are certain abuses in the gridiron sport but none went so far as the NCAA president who would abolish the game "unless it is cleansed of hypocrisy, skulduggery and cheating."

Dr. A. B. Moore, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and faculty chairman of athletics as Alabama, said the blame for current evils in the sport is shared by alumni, parents of athletes, coaches and college officials. He made the charge in a speech at Talladega, Ala.

Matty Bell, veteran Southern Methodist University athletic director, agreed that there are some evils in some places in college football.

"And we should have the courage to admit it, and make every effort to eliminate it," he said. "But I don't know of any violations now in the Southwest Conference. In my 23 years in the conference I've never known of less suspicion and criticism among the schools."

Moore, who also is dean of the Graduate School at Alabama, said he has seen "many of the benefits from intercollegiate athletics "and he was advocating "operating on the patient and not killing him."

"I expect there always will be some abuses in intercollegiate athletics because of its highly competitive nature," said Ike Armstrong, Minnesota's athletic director. "Colleges and universities should promote only the type of intercollegiate programs that administrators, faculties and governing boards feel to be honest, constructive and worthwhile."

"The alumni," Moore also said "would rather go on cheating than expose others who are cheating. You may read that the NCAA has caught 10 or 12 schools but not nearly enough is being done."

"We are 100 per cent behind any movement that will help athletics," commented Ed Krause, Notre Dame's athletic director.

From Dr. J. Hills Miller, president of the University of Florida and president of the Southeastern Conference, came this reaction

"I suspect if you looked far enough you would find some of that in certain quarters. But I am a little surprised to hear Dr. Moore said that. He is a fine, responsible person and must have some basis for it."

Larry (Moon) Mullins, Kansas State athletic director, said Moore "is in a position to know what he is talking about" in cleaning up football but he differs with the NCAA head in this respect:

"I don't blame the alumni or parents of boys. The great majority of the alumni want the highest ideals to prevail. But too often, a disproportionate influence by a very few (usually self-appointed) is condoned."

Carroll Widdoes, former Ohio State coach and now coach and athletic director at Ohio University, admitted there are some abuses.

"But I believe the good things outweigh the bad," he said "In such a competitive thing, abuses and evils are certain to crop up. But it is up to people in athletics, those close to athletics, to keep abuses to a minimum and get the good things out in front."

George (Potsy) Clark, director of athletics at Nebraska, also agreed with Dr. Moore.

"I feel that it is up to the individual institution to set up its standards and to be honest about them. I also feel that there should be some enforcement body beyond the conferences that can establish standards for scholastic standing for athletic subsidization and enforce them. It could be the NCAA."

Don Faurot, Missouri coach and president of the Football Coaches Association also was emphatic in support of Moore's statements.

"These evils can be controlled if the university administration wants to control them," Faurot said.

Other comment included

James T. Penny, South Carolina and president of the Atlantic Coast Conference: "People shouldn't make charges of 'hypocrisy, skulduggery and cheating' in college football unless they can come forth with information to prove them."

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma coach and athletic director: "There can be no simple comment on the problem but an institution should know what's going on and be able to police its own athletic program."

H. C. Willett, Southern California and Moore's NCAA predecessor "We had serious problems in football 50 years ago but we licked them and the game survived. Most of us know we have troubles today of different sort but I have faith to believe we will survive them as we did 50 years ago."

Jim Tatum, Maryland coach: "I think the cases he (Dr. Moore) speaks about are very isolated but I wouldn't doubt that there continues instances of over-enthusiastic alumni making promises or 'under the table' deals with boys. I go along with President Moore in saying these things should be corrected but I don't think there is too much the schools can do about it."

FUTURE VARSITY

Three Snyder Teams Take To Grid Field Here Tomorrow

Three Snyder grid teams will go onto the field here tomorrow and tomorrow night to play games with teams from three different schools.

The three teams will represent three different age groups of future high school players. At 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the seventh grade squad will meet a team from Colorado City, while the eighth will play Roscoe at 5 o'clock and the freshmen will meet Lamesa at 7:30 o'clock.

The eighth grade, coached by Charlie Storrs, has the best record of the three squads, with five wins in as many games. The team has downed Big Spring twice 25-0 and 14-0, Lamesa twice 35-6 and 35-7, and Sweetwater 14-0.

Storrs listed probable starters for his game as Bud Morgan at quarterback, Bobby Staton and Israel Hinojos at halfbacks. Bobby Pollard at fullback, Arnold Dorman and Richard Pickett on ends, Dwaine Merritt and James Patterson at tackles, Bob Brooks and Max Carey at guards, and Charles Johns at center.

The seventh grade, which has also played five games so far, has lost only one to Big Spring 18-13. It has downed that team once 33-6, beat Lamesa twice 23-0 and 26-0, and defeated Sweetwater 26-6.

Probables to start for Jimmy Williams' team are Bill Rinehart at center, Gene Williamson and Billy Arrendale on guards, John Drake and J. D. Gray at tackles, Gayle Courtney and George Williams at ends, Richard Mahan at quarterback, Kenneth Drake and Jimmy Allen at halfbacks, and Roger Hensley at fullback.

The freshman squad, coached by Gene Gibson, has one win over Sweetwater, a loss to that team, a loss to Colorado City, and a loss to the Lamesa team it will meet tomorrow night.

Gibson's probable starters include Milton Ham and Max Taylor at ends, John Partain and Gary Tucker on tackles, Gary Hill and Wally Denson at guards, Joe Reeves on center, Billy Hataway and Powell Berry at halfbacks, and Floyd Blackwell at fullback.

It is believed that Norsemen fished off Nova Scotia as early as the 10th Century.

Ottawa Beauty Leads Garden Riding Show

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK, (AP)—A cool cookie is pretty 18-year-old Shirley Thomas, the youngest member of the Canadian equestrian team.

Cookie...er, Shirley, is doing her best to show this is a woman's world after all, and the crowds at Madison Square Garden where the National Horse Show enters its second day today are solidly behind her.

After drawing a very large zero in the big Harrisburg show last week, Shirley already has one personal triumph to her credit in the international jumping competition, in fact, the Canadians won both yesterday's international tests. Bob Ballard took the other.

So the United States, Ireland and Britain have some catching up to do.

"Just another event," shrugged Miss Thomas when she was asked how come she could win before 10,000 cheering spectators and couldn't do anything a week previous.

"Of course I've owned Revelon's Princess Midas (her mount) five years and I know the horse well," she said. "Princess is only 15 hands, which is about two hands smaller than Revelon's Dwight Sable whom I rode at Harrisburg. The Garden is a smaller course than Harrisburg, so I prefer the smaller horse."

How about the bandaged finger that she pulled on the next to last jump:

"Nothing to it," replied the Ottawa debutante. "I'm all ready to go again."

The crowd certainly took Shirley to heart and when she whisked around the difficult course in 39 seconds on a jumpoff she received a mighty ovation.

At the end of the regulation session, she was tied with England's Pat Smythe, up on Prince Hal. Neither had a fault. Miss Smythe, too, went around the jumpoff without knocking down a barrier. But she was clocked in 40 seconds.

There was a three-way tie for third among Lt. Col. R. M. Lewellyn of Britain, Ballard and Lt. Col. Charles Baker of Canada. Lewellyn was up on Foxhunter, his Olympic-winning mount. In the afternoon session, Miss Thomas and Arthur McCashin of the United States were tied for second.

Jack O'Lantern, Atomic and Little David are in a three-way tie for first in the open jumping competition, each with five points and nine events to go. In the conformation hunter class, Angel, with a first and a third, leads with six points and eight tests ahead.

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Arkansas Star Is Given Top Honors

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—It took the return to non-specialized, double-duty football to bring out the full brilliance of Lamar McHan of Arkansas, The Associated Press back-of-the-week.

The 190-pound single wing tailback, a senior, is playing defensive ball for the first time and doing a tremendous job of it. At the same time, he is having his greatest season on offense.

A true "workhorse," he leads the Southwest Conference in total offense by a wide margin while playing with a team that has won only two of six games.

McHan was named back-of-the-week for his titanic one-man show last Saturday night, when Arkansas upset Texas A&M 41-14.

He ran for 73 yards, completed 11 of 13 passes for 184 yards, scored two touchdowns, passed for two more, set up a fifth, kicked four extra points in four tries, intercepted a pass, made half a dozen tackles from his safety position, punted, kicked off and called signals.

LEAST IMPRESSED

Least impressed by this rampage was McHan himself. When told he had been selected back of the week, the handsome blond displayed his typical modesty.

"I'm very honored," he said. "I just want to thank all of my teammates for making this honor possible. They gave me the greatest blocking I've ever received."

His teammates said they had expected McHan to win the honor, but nonetheless were overjoyed.

Tackle Eddie Bradford praised the big tailback as "the greatest ball player I have ever seen—a real competitor and a great team man."

McHan's yardage total for six games is 937—an average of 5.1 per try. He's completed 43 of 78 passes for a .551 average, ranks second in the Southwest in punting with a mean of 39.6 yards and has returned punts for more yards than any other safetyman in the league—184.

LAMAR McHAN
. . . week's best back

MILESTONE NEAR

When the Razorback star gains his first yard against Rice Saturday night it will be his 3,000th in less than three full seasons.

Arkansas Coach Bowden Wyatt, who usually waits until season's end to praise any individual player, broke his policy last night.

"Lamar has worked very hard," he said, "and he richly deserves the back-of-the-week honor."

Rival coaches have had higher praise for the multi-threat Razorback.

Ed Price of Texas said: "On a good day, McHan could beat any team in the United States."

"He's certainly one of the best all-around backs in the nation," said Texas Christian's Abe Martin.

George Sauer, whose Baylor Bears are ranked third nationally, was happy to get past Arkansas with a one-touchdown victory and lauded McHan as a player who "does everything well."

Ray George of Texas A&M said, "He's everything everybody has ever said about him."

Coon Dogs To Compete Here On Nov. 15

Trials and races for coon hounds will be held at Lake Thomas Nov. 15, according to the West Texas Coon Hunters Association here, which is sponsoring the events.

At 10 o'clock that morning, activities will begin for the dogs. A prize will be given for the best all-around dog in the day's events. All dogs must be full hounds, the association said.

Events held that day will be drag races, coon on log, coon in barrel, and wild coon hunts. A dog auction will be held at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

The association will provide concessions on the grounds.

A drag race, according to the group, is one in which a scented sack is dragged for dogs to follow a trail to a tree where a racoon will be caged. The coon on log event will have a time limit of one and one-half minutes. In that event, a live coon will be chained on a log 30 feet from the shore of the lake in the water, and the dog must get the coon off the log.

In the coon in barrel event, the dog has one and one-half minutes to pull the coon out of the barrel. The wild coon hunt will be much the same as any coon hunt. The coons will be turned loose in front of the dogs, and the first one to tree a coon is winner. A special coon hunt will be held with a four dog limit.

Andrews Gets Shot At Chuck Davey Tonight

DETROIT (AP)—Newcomer Al Andrews gets his crack at the gold and glory strung across the national television cable tonight when he meets Chuck Davey in Olympia Stadium.

The 10-rounder, starting at 9 p.m. (CST), will be televised around the country. It also will be broadcast.

Andrews, former Fifth Army champion from Superior, Wis., earned this shot at the big time, and big money, by outpointing Davy in a one-sided 10-rounder in Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 14. He floored Davey for an eight-count in winning unanimously.

Davey is a familiar figure to millions of TV viewers. He was the original "golden boy" of 10-inch television. His rating, however, plunged like a lead ball in a well after he was butchered by Kid Gavilan last February in a welterweight title bout.

The petroleum industry has spent $19.3 billion in expanding and improvng its facilities since World War II. Plans call for spending $4 billion more during 1953 for the same purpose.

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Atom Submarine Man Has Job In Spite Of Promotions Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hyman G. Rickover, the admiral in mufti, is keeping busy at his job, directing construction of the world's first nuclear driven submarines, while starting the equally imposing task of setting up the nation's first atomic industrial power plant.

An Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) spokesman said today the AEC intends to keep Rickover as chief of its naval reactors branch while he serves also as director of the project, recently announced, to build a 60,000-kilowatt electric plant run by a nuclear fission furnace.

Selection of Rickover for the new job was based primarily on the wide experience in atomic power development he gained in his work with the nuclear engine designs for the submarines Nautilus and Sea Wolf.

But another factor of apparent importance was the fact that Rickover is widely known in industry, particularly the power industry

The 53-year old Rickover attained his present rank of rear admiral only after one of the hottest family rows in recent Navy history. "Rick" was saved from being retired from the Navy as a captain only after some Congress members and Secretary Robert Anderson interceded.

Navy promotion boards had twice passed him over in selecting captains to become rear admirals. That meant he would be forced into retirement last June 30.

Anderson then gave the Navy an unmistakable nudge by directing it to convene a selection board to promote one engineering captain experienced in the field of atomic propulsion.

But Rickover has worn his admiral's uniform and insignia only once since promotion—agreeing to that only because it was essential to the ceremony of pinning the two-star insignia on him. Indeed, that probably is the only time he has donned a uniform since 1949, when the Atomic Energy Commission appointed him chief of the naval reactors branch.

He says his job requires dealing mostly with civilians and that a rank and uniform doesn't mean much to them.

But there are Navy officers who say Rickover also doesn't have too much concern for rank, procedure and "channels" in the Navy. Admirals sometimes were surprised, while Rickover still was a captain, to find decisions all completed in the nuclear submarine project without their knowledge.

Things like that shock the regular Navy—and its promotion selection boards.

Rickover is a little, grey-haired, driving sort of fellow — intent, something of a zealot. If he has any hobbies or recreation he keeps them carefully concealed from those who know him. He takes work home with him—and also along to meals and on plane and train trips.

He expects his staff to work the same way. Navy associates say he "runs a taut ship." But "Rick" claims he wants and gets only those who have his own burning interest in making nuclear power, for Navy craft or factory, a reality.

Rickover jumps around the country on business trips as other people would go from one room to the next. There is no surprise when he decides at the end of a Washington workday to be at the AEC's Idaho Falls laboratory the next evening. And when he gets there, he insists on conferring most of the night, catching a plane in the morning to bring him back to his Washington office for an evening of business.

He operates in the same manner in dealing with contracting companies. Executives of the companies admire his zeal and like to deal with him—but would prefer hours other than midnight

Rickover himself is not a scientist by profession, but he has a deep and abiding respect for scientists with whom he works closely.

He says the nuclear physicists, engineers and designers who are working on the atomic submarine project—civilian and military alike—really have the creative spirit of an artist.

They are making something entirely new, Rickover says, and the consuming urge to create is so great they even forget it is a weapon they are welding.

The Navy at no time said flatly that Rickover shouldn't be a rear admiral or that he didn't know his job. On the contrary, it has stated officially he was assigned by the Navy to the project "because of his drive, enthusiasm and ability to get things done." Yet the promotion boards omitted his name from the list of recommendations for advancement to flag rank.

In hearings dealing with the nuclear submarine project, admirals from the Pentagon pointedly noted that the Navy long had been interested in nuclear power for ships—and cited the names of a number of other officers who had pioneered in early studies.

Donald A. Williams (above) was named in Washington as acting administrator of the reconstituted Soil Conservation Service of the Agriculture department by Sec. Ezra T. Benson. Williams is a native of Clark, S.D. He has been assistant chief of the service since July 1951. Dr. R. M. Salter, former head, has been transferred.

Anderson Says Benson Will Be Sorry That He Changed SCS

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Sen. Anderson (D-NM) says he believes Secretary of Agriculture Benson "will be sorry" he has decided to close regional soil conservation offices.

An outspoken critic of the plan, Anderson—who is also a former secretary of agriculture—said he feels time will show the regional offices "were the spark plugs of the whole soil conservation program."

"I believe the soil conservation program will diminish with the closing of the regional offices," he said.

Steel can be rolled so thin that 20 sheets of it are needed to equal the thickness of a human hair.

Tax Break On Medical Costs Being Studied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Congressional and Treasury staff experts today were reported near agreement on a plan to give taxpayers bigger deductions for medical expenses.

This is one point in a program to correct what Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) has called "shocking unfairness and confusion of our antiquated revenue system."

Reed, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said a stem-to-stern revision program will be the first order of business for the committee when Congress reconvenes in January.

For weeks now, Treasury and congressional staff experts have been putting in long hours working out recommendations for a major revision of the tax laws.

Some congressmen have estimated the program will reduce revenue about 1½ billion dollars annually. Aside from medical expenses, changes are under study dealing with working people who have to hire baby-sitters, corporation dividends, depreciation, dependents making more than $600 per year, capital gains, consolidated corporate returns, declarations of estimated taxes and other points.

Authorities said this is the probable outlook for recommendations on medical expenses, although final decisions are yet to be made by congressional committees and top Treasury officials:

Under present laws, medical expenses are deductible on individual income tax returns only if they exceed 5 per cent of gross income. Thus a taxpayer making $6,000 a year could deduct only those medical costs above $300.

The probable approach will be to lower this 5 per cent figure to 3 per cent. Should this be done, a taxpayer making $6,000 a year would be able to deduct medical costs running above $180.

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HIRE "MR. WANT AD." HE WILL MAKE OVER 6,000 PERSONAL CALLS EACH DAY

FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS PER DAY--ADD THIS SUPER SALESMAN TO YOUR STAFF NOW!

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For Sale: Twobedroom home on corner lot in Towle Place. 3000 - 36th. street. Dial 3-4480 after 5:00 p.m.

BARGAIN!

One good house ideal for camp house, 18 x 24. Also five trailer houses. Leaving town, will sell cheap, inquire 2400 Avenue Q, or phone 3-4440.

FOR SNYDER'S BEST

Listings on residential and business properties.

See

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB

Manhattan Hotel or call 3-5171 or 3-6508

PARKWAY

Three-bedroom home on corner lot, year around air conditioning. G. I. loan established at 4 per cent. $1,000.00 equity. Owner will handle some paper on the equity.

G. I. HOMES

Choose your plans and color-schemes for a new two-bedroom home in Kittrell Heights. Only $500.00 down payment including closing cost.

See

JACK & JACK REALTY

1921 - 26th. Street

Dial 3-3452

FOUR-room houses to be moved, with all the Plumbing in tact. Price $550.00. See

JACK AND JACK REALTY

1921 - 26th. Street, Snyder, Texas

PERFECTION IN STONE

If you are looking for beauty and stability, see this lovely three-bedroom and den Austin Stone home, located on large corner lot, tile fenced backyard. Nice landscaping both front and back yard. Priced to sell. For appointment call or see

JACK & JACK REALTY CO.

1921 - 26th. Street
Dial 3-3452

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Six-room Brick, attached garage. 2004 27th 50 x 170 lot, Phone 3-4819 for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM

almost new and on corner; nice lawn. Already financed with easy monthly payments. Make us an offer on this one.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

508 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

FOR SALE: Practically new house in East Snyder. Four rooms and bath, hardwood floors, on lot 50 x 150'. $6,500.00. $500.00 cash, balance like rent. Inquire Myron Fenton at Fenton Thompson Shoe Store.

EQUITY IN THREE-BEDROOM HOME

Here is a lovely three-bedroom home in one of Snyder's best locations, Towle Place, near New High School.

If you want a nice home with plenty of space be sure to see this one. $2,250.00 down payment. Will take smaller down payment and carry second lien to right person. Monthyl payments on loan are $50.-70 including insurance and taxes. Investigate this real buy today.

Call

Herbert Feather
3-5486

WANTED

50 people to look at plans for new three-bedroom homes. Down payment will range from $750.00.

Call us today

"Don't wait — we sell em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT

508 East Highway
Dial—3-4451——3-6683

PINNELL REALTY COMPANY

FHA Conventional Loans
Listings on Residental and Commercial Properties

1712 - 25th.

3-5912 — 3-4829 — 3-4569

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE: Section, near Hermleigh, farm-pasture land, improvements, without minerals. Easy terms. Joe Earnest, Colorado City.

1,000 acre ranch, water, grass, new three-bedroom home. Three miles West of town. Mrs. Ed Ligan, Comanche, Texas.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

DEER LEASE

Excellent 2,200 acre deer lease by season, rolling Live Oak country; range in good condition, ideal place for concern wanting hunting for guests, old house available that will furnish protection from weather. Kill limited to 20 bucks per season. Interested in extended lease.

Call or write
H. F. KOTHMANN
Phone 126
MASON, TEXAS

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

Ten-room rooming house in Chickasha for sale or trade for Snyder property or good car. Write Box 668, Snyder, Texas.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED

Carter's Liquidation and Salvage Co.

We now have these articles Priced at a bargain.

1952 International L-160 Truck, complete with a 14-foot factory built bed and side boards. Price $1,395.

1952 Plymouth Cranbrook, radio, heater 42,000 actual miles. Priced $850.

Lavatories complete with faucet and drains, $11.50 each.

Five-foot bath tub with drain, like new, $45.00.

Washing machines priced from $12.00 to $27.50.

Good electric and gas refrigerators priced from $25 to $40.

Phone 3-3303 or 3-7228
401½ East Highway

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

Two bedroom house with furniture. Will trade equity for modern two-bedroom trailer. 3009 Mystic Drive, Noble Heights Addition. Dial 3-6808.

CAUTION
SINGER sells its sewing machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS, identified by the trademark Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 398 — 159 Walnut
Colorado City

Expert Service On All Type Adding Machines and Typewriters

Put Your Machine In A-1 Condition Now. Reasonable Rates.

TIMES PRINTING CO.

1907 25th Street
Phone 3-7202

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per Word
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

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days	.70 per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATE

For 25 words at 26 issues per month, Total $5.70

Capitals, and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p.m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash-in-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners, purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash-in-advance.

Select Used Cars

1953	Nash Statesman, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Few Miles	Discount
1953	Dodge, Loaded	4 Months
	See this one	Old
1952	Ford, radio, heater, overdrive	CLEAN
1951	Chevrolet, radio, heater	POWERGLIDE
1946	Ford	Low
	Tudor	Payments

These and Others are all Reconditioned and Guaranteed

BOB DUPREE NASH CO.

1920 26th Street — Phone 3-4649

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT

Big Spring Hiway — Phone 3-9297

1953 Buick Special Riveria, radio, heater	$2,395
1952 International ½-ton Pickup, heater, 6,000 miles	$975
1951 Chevrolet 4-Door Deluxe, powerglide radio, heater	$1,075
1950 Buick Special 2-Door, radio, heater	$1,050
1950 Nash 4-Door, heater, overdrive, clean	$695
1949 Ford Club Coupe, radio, heater, rough	$295

SEVERAL OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

OPEN SUNDAYS

For Better, Clean Cars at the Best Price —

SEE T. C. GOSS OR R. H. LEE — Ph. 3-9297

Use Classified Ads—They Get Results

LATE MODEL CARS FINANCED

Also All Types Insurance

● Fire ● Surety ● Casualty ● Marine ● Auto

Midwest Insurance Agency

3333 Avenue "S" — Big Spring Highway — Ph. 3-6212

STORY'S Cities Service Station

1800 Ave. "S" Phone 3-9293

Get Acquainted With Us —

With each oil change at the regular price we will give free one quart of either our two famous brands, Kool Motor or Trojan Motor oil.

Cities Service Permanent Anti-Freeze only $2.50 per gal.

Cigarettes Reg. Size $2.10 per carton.

King Size Cig. $2.30 per caron.

Coca-Cola $1.00 per case (plus deposit)

Washing——Greasing——Tire Repair
and that extra good Cities Service Gasoline

COME BY AND FILL UP TODAY

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO SEE

The Brilliant All-New

1954 DESOTO

On Display Tomorrow, Thursday November 5th

- New No Clutch Transmission
- New Increased Horsepower Motor
- New Interior Styling
- New Exterior Styling

FREE Coffee and Doughnuts —— FREE Gifts and Prizes

(While Here Enter Our Guessing Contest)

— FREE Demonstration Rides —

We Will Have A 1954 Air-Conditioned De Soto On The Floor For Demonstration All Day Thursday.

BE SURE AND COME-YOU WON'T BE SORRY!

LEE MOTOR CO.

— Your De Soto - Plymouth Dealer —

1715 — 25th — Phone 3-4661

Christmas Shoppers GUIDE

SHOP EARLY

Here Are Gift Suggestions For Every One On Your List.

FOR HER

CANDIES

Make an ideal gift. We have a complete line of Whitman, Russell-Stover and King.

HARRIS PHARMACY
2819 Ave. S — Phone 3-3261

NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHERS

a perfect gift on easy terms

ONLY $279.00

HALE'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
East Side Of Square
Dial 3-4381

GIVE HER A LASTING GIFT

Snyder Daily News

For One Year
Only $10.95 City Deliver;
$5.95 Mail (Scurry County)

FOR HIM

GIVE HIM

a yearly Subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Only $10.95 City, Mail $5.95 (Scurry County)

For Classifieds Phone 3-5486

FOR HIM

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Choose from a large selection of Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons and Smith-Coronas.

Budget Terms

Also Christmas Cards

Other Office Furniture Equipment that will make ideal gifts.

Bennet & Feather

TIMES PRINTING CO.

1907—25th Street

FOR THE SERVICEMAN

NOTHING LIKE NEWS FROM THE HOME TOWN

Give him a year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Serviceman Special for one year $6.50.

FOR THE FAMILY

NO BETTER GIFT THAN

a year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Only $10.95 City Delivery. $5.95 Mail (Scurry County.)

WHY not dress up the old family bus for the holidays with a new paint job at

Allen Bros.
East Highway — Phone 3-8462

CENTER PIECES

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP
800 - 25th. — Phone 3-4651

HOLIDAY FOODS

HOME-made fruit cakes, order now. Pick and Pay Store, 411 East Highway. Marcel, phone 3-7201.

FOR THE CHILDREN

TOYS NOW ON DISPLAY

Use our Lay-a-way plan

As low as $1.00 down.

ROE'S HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 3-3402 — 2207 Ave. "S"

- TOYS -

Sporting goods, traffic appliances by Universal, Westinghouse and Sunbeam. Small amount holds until Christmas Eve.

C&S SPORTING GOODS
2204 - 25th. — Snyder

MISC. GIFTS

BUY YOUR FAMILY A BETTER USED CAR

All makes and models priced to suit you.

T. C. Goss Used Cars
Big Spring Highway

YOU CAN BUY A PACKARD

For Less than You Think.

Ideal for the whole family for Christmas

Western Motor & Implement Co.
East Highway — Phone 3-4500

FOR THE HOME

Service — Repairs

Necchi

Sewing Supplies—Button Braids—Shears
Sewing Baskets—Gifts
Beads—Sequins

HALES SEWING MACHINE CENTER
East Side Square — Ph. 3-4381

CLOSE-OUT

On table model radios
Reg. $29.95
ONLY 19.95
Many other Ideal gift items.

IRWIN DRUG
2202 - 25th. — Phone 3-5662

DEARBORN Space Heaters

12,000 BTU to 35,000 BTU. Cabinet or clay back.

"World's Finest Heaters"

Scurry County Butane
1012 - 25th. — Phone 3-5721

Leading the list of improvements on the 1954 DeSoto, which will go on display tomorrow at Lee Motor Co., is PowerFlite, the new fully-automatic transmission. The Fire Dome V-8 engine has increased horsepower from 160 to 170, and compression ratio has been increased to 7.5 to 1.

New DeSoto To Go On Display At Lee Motors

PowerFlite, the new fully-automatic transmission, leads the list of improvements on the 1954 DeSoto, which will go on display tomorrow in the showroom of Lee Motor Co.

PowerFlite consists of a new torque converter and two-speed planetary transmission. It is available as optional equipment on all models in both the Fire Dome V-8 and Powermaster Six series.

DeSoto full - time power steering is available as optional equipment on the car. Each new DeSoto includes as standard equipment two - speed, electric windshield wipers, dual backup lights, directional signals, a luggage compartment light, oil bath air cleaner, and Oilite fuel filter.

The Fire Dome V-8 engine has horsepower increased from 160 to 170, while it has a higher compression ratio of 7.5 to 1.

Ten body styles are offered in the two DeSoto lines. The Fire Dome V-8 series includes a four-door sedan, club coupe, convertible coupe, sportsman, all - steel station wagon, and eight-passenger sedan, while the Powermaster Six has a four-door sedan, club coupe, all - steel station wagon, and eight passenger sedan.

Human hearing usually begins to be less acute shortly after the age of 20.

Colorado Starting Out To Protect Tipplers

DENVER (AP)—When you walk into a bar and order a drink, you're going to get what you pay for, says the State of Colorado.

All state liquor inspectors are being equipped with special pocket size sets for testing liquors, Secretary of State Homer F. Bruce disclosed yesterday.

An inspector can enter a tavern and test all the liquor on the bar. The simple test, on the premises in front of the proprietor, will show whether the liquor is straight whisky, a blend of straight whiskies, blended whisky or bootleg which has been colored artificially.

"We're starting the tests to protect the public," Bruce said.

Tax Write-Off Slated For New Pipeline Out Of Snyder To Wink

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal tax benefits will be allowed on a 144 million dollar pipeline between Beaumont and Newark, N.J.

The Office of Defense Mobilization approved yesterday the application by American Pipe Line Corp.

On a $137,197,000 portion of the oil line, ODM authorized the company to write off a fourth in five years, in depreciation for federal tax purposes. The company can apply the rapid writeoff to 40 per cent of a $6,900,000 portion.

Other defense expansion projects certified, and the percentage of each to which the rapid writeoff may be applied, included:

Phillips Petroleum Co., for petroleum refining at Sweeny, Tex., $4,061,200 at 63 per cent, $1,208,700 at 45 per cent, and $154,100 at 15 per cent.

Pasotex Pipeline Co., $4,257,700 for petroleum pipeline from Snyder to Wink, 75 per cent.

Borden FFA Wins 2nd Place At District Meet

Borden County Future Farmers of America took second place in Senior Chapter Conducting at the Mesa District leadership meeting Saturday.

First place went to the Lamesa chapter, with Flower Grove, last year's first place winner, second. Eight chapters entered the contest, the only one entered by the Borden FFA.

Members of the Borden team were Donald Reddell, chapter president; Borden Reeder, vice president; E. L. Franklin, reporter, Kenneth Williams, treasurer, Mike Smith, secretary, and Lonnie Doyle sentinel. Bobby Gray is chapter advisor.

Plans are being made for the chapter to enter competition in the broadcasting and farm skill contests in Seminole Tuesday.

British Drop Letters In Sea

LONDON (AP)—Britain is turning to the mails in its campaign against oil-polluted beaches, scourge of the nation's oceanside resorts.

The oil comes from tankers, which discharge it at sea. It not only ruins beaches when washed ashore, it also kills thousands of birds and fish.

The government plans to drop 10,000 plastic envelopes in the Atlantic in a rough semicircle within a 500-mile radius from the Bay of Biscay to a point halfway between the Hebrides and Iceland.

Each envelope will contain a franked addressed postcard. The finder will be asked to write on the card his name and address, the date and place it was found, and return it to the National Institute of Oceanography.

The Institute will be able to estimate the speeds and directions of the currents from the date and position on each card. Thus, if a large percentage of the envelopes are recovered from any one area it follows that oil jettisoned in that area is likely to drift ashore. Conversely, oil dumped in any large area from which no envelopes are recovered is unlikely to do shore damage.

The envelopes will be dropped by Royal Air Force planes on training flights. The biggest batch of envelopes will be dropped early next summer when holidaymakers are more likely to find them as they come ashore one to three months later. The cards will be printed in five languages and two shillings and sixpence (35 cents)—or its foreign equivalent—will be paid to each finder.

Peggy Lee Gets Name Of Previous Husband Back In Divorce Suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Singer Peggy Lee's legal name has been changed from Norma Dexter to Norma Barbour through the expedient of a divorce.

She was granted a decree yesterday from Brad Dexter, whose real name is Boris Mitchell. They were married last Jan. 4. She alleged cruelty.

Miss Lee formerly was married to guitarist Dave Barbour and has a daughter, Nicki, by him. She asked for restoration of the name Barbour.

PICTURE FRAMING
ALL KINDS
Cabinets and Fixtures
At
Kubala's Cabinet Shop
300 Ave. Z Ph. 3-4995

MOTHERS
Bring your Children to the
O. K. BARBER SHOP
407 East Highway
And receive Frontier Stamps
Double on Wednesday

See It Tomorrow! New 1954 DE SOTO AUTOMATIC with PowerFlite Transmission

Here's how the New 1954 DE SOTO AUTOMATIC puts you ahead *Automatically!*

On The Highway! The new 1954 De Soto Automatic carries out sudden orders swiftly and safely at all speeds! Gives you Full-Time Power Steering, Power Brakes, No-Sway Ride Control! Plus a new type of fully-automatic transmission . . . PowerFlite . . . smoothest and quietest in the industry!

In Traffic! The De Soto Automatic responds instantly to your commands.

Gone are clutch-pushing and gear-shifting. You steer and park without effort. You accelerate like a flash from any speed. You swing around turns with far less body sway. You stop safely with half the usual pedal pressure!

In Styling! The De Soto Automatic introduces new ensemble styling! New beauty outside with long low body, massive new bumpers and grille! And completely new inside with solid-color mouldings, decorator-matched fabrics, elegant hardware, and new contrasting-color instrument panel!

In Value! The De Soto Automatic pays exceptional dividends. Whether you choose a Fire Dome V-8 (now upped to 170 hp!) or a Powermaster Six, you are *automatically* providing for safety, long-range economy, and years of pleasure. There are many more exciting details—call us or come in!

Tune in GROUCHO MARX weekly on RADIO and TELEVISION (NBC) and "Medallion Theatre" on TELEVISION (CBS)

LEE MOTOR COMPANY

Dial 3-4661 1715 25th

Dunlap's

PRE-HOLIDAY Men's Clothing Event

Yes, Sir! It's Nearing The Holiday Season, And, DUNLAP'S Are Reducing The Price On A Large Assortment Of Fashionable Men's Clothing . . . Take Advantage Of This Event and SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

Men's
SUEDE JACKETS

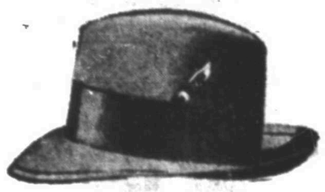
These beautiful jackets are from our regular stock of 22.50 dress jackets. Satin lining with knit cuffs and waist. Newest colors: Sand, Brown and Blue. Sizes 36 to 44.

Ideal for our winters and just look at the tremendous saving to you. Now only — **$18.99**

Men's
FELT HATS

Multi-felted dress hats in the latest colors and styles for Fall and Winter. A complete range of sizes.

See them —— buy them at Dunlap's. Only — **$5.00**



JACKETS

For that sport jacket that you have been wanting — Dunlap's have the answer! Some are part-wool plaids in sizes 34 to 46 that regularly sell for 9.95 During this event, only —

$7.99

For the same low price of 7.99 we are also offering an assortment of gabardine jackets from our regular stock. Regular 9.95 sellers of quilted and satin linings. Complete size range.

BELTS

Our regular 1.50 all-leather belts in a variety of patterns. Sizes 30 to 40. Now Only — **$1**

BRIEFS

Brief style cotton shorts. Nylon reinforced. Sizes S-M-L. For this event —

2 pr. $1.

FREEMAN SHOES

Not Every Size Or Color

Discontinued Styles

$14.95 Value **$9.95** $16.95 Value **$10.95** $18.95 Value **$12.95**

Have You Used Your Charge Account Lately?

Dunlap's

South Side of Square