THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Court Holds Duval County Grand Jury Illegally Organized

AUSTIN (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals held today that the Duval County grand jury that returned 104 indictments striking at alleged corruption in Duval County was illegally organized.

The ruling came in a decision ordering a judgment reversed and prosecution dismissed in the conviction of former Duval County school Supt. R. L. Adame on a charge of felony theft.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard called the reversal "disheartening."

He said he had conferred with Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of Alice and that all matters contained in the 104 indictments will be submitted to the present grand jury.

Sheppard said the appeal court's action reversed the court's position of only 18 months ago when it refused to set aside former 79th dist. Judge A. S. Broadfoot's discharge of a grand jury commission the judge considered lax in selecting fair and impartial grand and petit jurors.

The appelate court said the dismissal, under the facts in the case, "would amount to a destruction of our grand jury system."

Adame had been sentenced to two years by a Brazos County jury at Bryan on a change of venue from Duval County. He was charged with taking $200 in cash as change from a $231 check used to pay a $31 school debt.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd said the reversal was a "disheartening setback" in his fight against what he called "Duval corruption."

"I won't minimize this loss—it is tragic," he said.

The grand jury had been empanelled by then-Judge A. S. Broadfoot following dismissal of an earlier grand jury selected in the previous term of court.

Broadfoot had taken office on appointment of the chief justice of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy created by the high court's removal of Judge Woodrow Laughlin.

"Allegedly the main thing wrong with the old grand jury was that it did not investigate and would not return bills of indictment against those who the attorney general thought ought to be indicted," Judge Lloyd Davidson wrote in the appeal court's majority opinion.

"The attack on the grand jury is material here only in so far as it may tend to establish the attitude of the attorney general in endeavoring to obtain a grand jury in Duval County that met with his approval and to secure Judge Broadfoot's assistance in that endeavor," the opinion continued.

In dismissing the previous grand jury, the opinion added, "Judge Broadfoot placed upon members of the grand jury panel the stigma of being men who would not do their sworn duty as grand jurors and men who were not 'fair and impartial.'

"It must be remembered that this order and decree were made and entered without any notice whatsoever to the members of the grand jury panel that their character, fitness and qualifications as grand jurors were to be investigated, nor were they permitted to be heard in their own defense or behalf.

". . . If there existed sufficient reasons whereby a grand jury could not or should not have been empanelled from the list of grand jurors drawn by the jury commissioners, the place to have adjudicated that question was in open court under the orderly procedure provided by law, and not, as was done, in some secret meeting behind closed doors where those who were tried and condemned as being unfair and impartial were neither present nor given the opportunity of being heard in their own defense.

"To approve Judge Broadfoot's dismissal of the grand jury panel, under this record, would place in every district judge in this state the power to name and select the personnel of every grand jury serving in his court, for if he could dismiss an entire panel because he could, by that process, dictate members thereof did not suit him who composed the grand jury.

"Moreover, if a district judge is to advise and consult with the prosecuting attorney as to who are or are not worthy of grand jury service, from the standpoint of prosecution—as it appears was here done, so also would counsel for an accused by authorized to appeal to the judge and endeavor to get him to dismiss a grand jury panel because a grand jury selected therefrom would not be fair and impartial to his client but would indict facts or reason.

"To authorize and permit such conduct would amount to a destruction of our grand jury system. This must not happen," the opinion said.

Ike's Illness Reverses Plans Of Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's illness has not outwardly dampened Republican hopes of recapturing control of the House in 1956—but it is causing a marked revision of campaign tactics.

Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, said today his organization is "going ahead as before" in the expectation of winning 233 House seats.

Elsewhere, however, responsible Republican sources said that "undoubtedly" changes will have to be made in the conduct of the congressional campaign because of a very real possibility Eisenhower's heart attack will remove him as a candidate for reelection.

This evaluation is based on the conviction that the Republicans cannot count any longer on what were described as "coat-tail riders" — candidates who might expect to be carried into office on the strength of Eisenhower's popularity.

These, it was explained, are largely in the marginal districts not firmly held by the GOP.

As a result, the campaign committee has put its own forces into the field and is attempting to spot-tailor its campaigns to each district. Efforts are being concentrated on those districts in which the GOP lost 18 seats in the 1954 elections.

Simpson, in an interview, agreed that the committee expects its candidates to stand on "their own merits" next fall, saying:

"At the risk of being charged with sticking our noses into local politics, we feel that the local people should get out and get some good candidates."

He intimated the committee would have little financial help to offer weak or questionable candidates in a campaign without Eisenhower.

FOOTBALL TICKETS GO ON SALE HERE

Tickets for the Tiger-Vernon football game at Vernon Friday are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office, school business manager Art Nicholas has announced.

The tickets will be available at the CC office until 11 a.m. Friday.

Price for the tickets is $1.25 reserve seat. Student tickets may be purchased at the high school or junior high school.

WHAT'S MONEY?—Frank Licavoli, 3-year-old Detroit, Mich., boy wears a smile despite the fact he either played 'banker' or 'share the wealth' with $2,500 of his parents' money. Frank took his mother's purse out with him to play while she was in the basement. It contained $2,500 from the sale of a house. When Frank's mother located the boy a few minutes later, he still had the purse but the money was gone. Frank can't talk and a search of the neighborhood failed to reveal the cash.

Truck Careens Crazily

WEST NEWTON, Pa. (AP)—A runaway lumber truck, horn blowing frantically, roared half a mile down a steep hill and smashed into a moving train yesterday.

Nine freight cars were flung from the Baltimore and Ohio tracks. They crushed the truck like a tin can and demolished two buildings.

The truck driver, Claude Brandt, 31, Warrenton, N.C., and four other people were killed.

Three derailed cars contained explosives but did not blow up.

Some of the cars smashed into the Casale Fruit Store on one side of the tracks, others into a hardware store on the other side.

Dead were Jacob Casale, 50 owner of the fruit store Sheryl Ross, 6, daughter of a West Newton restaurant proprietor; Sheryl's grandmother Mrs. Dora Whiteman, about 70, of Industry, Pa.; and Mrs. Martha C. McConnell, 70, West Newton.

Mrs. William Ross, mother of Sheryl, suffered a broken back and fractured pelvis. Emily Peternel suffered minor injuries.

Engineer William McManus, Connellsville, Pa., said he saw the speeding truck "but there was nothing I could do."

Lloyd Mauk, a civil defense auxiliary policeman, said he heard the truck horn wailing.

"After the truck hit the train all I saw was lumber flying," he related. "Then there was a big cloud of dust. I jumped down and went over to help."

Grimly, Mauk told how he saw the body of the Ross child, a blood-stained doll in her arms.

There were few people on the street of this community of 3,800, about 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, when the crash occurred. One businessman said:

"It was terrible but it would have been worse except for the World Series. Most everyone was indoors looking at television or listening to the radio."

Post Office To Give Wrapping Directions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department came up with a new service today — a free pamphlet on how to package and wrap your Christmas presents for mailing.

The pamphlet, complete with illustrations, will be available at all post offices after Oct. 15.

Oil Tank Fire, Auto Accident Blamed On Rainstorm In Area

Traffic Is Slowed By Heavy Downpour

What would almost be termed a cloudburst dumped .64 of an inch of rain on Snyder in only a few minutes last night, slowing traffic in the blinding showers and resulting in at least one auto accident and one fire.

Last night's rainfall brought the total for the four days of this month to 3.29 inches. The total for the year now stands at 17.55 inches.

Only May so far has exceeded this month in amount of rainfall during one month, and this month is just barely started. In May Snyder had a total of 6.21 inches.

Lake J. B. Thomas was still rising from the rains, and by 9 a.m. today it lacked about 2.35 feet being full.

A part of yesterday's weather was much like that Sunday in that lightning struck an oilfield tank battery. The battery was on a lease just west of Snyder operated by SACROC 2, located this side of the "Cottonstalk" Road.

City firemen went to the scene of the resulting fire, which had caught in one of the four tanks in the battery, but little could be done to extinguish the fire. The 5,000-barrel tank eventually burned out and did not catch fire to the other tanks.

An auto accident resulting from the rainy weather occurred on the Lubbock highway, just north of Basin Wax Co. Two Navy men, David Varner of Norwolk Calif., and Kenneth Willis of Fort Worth, both 21, were heading toward Snyder in a 1955 Ford convertible when they hit a puddle of of water, Varner said. He added that the splash temporarily blinded Willis, who was driving, and the car was off the road quickly and overturned in a deep roadside ditch which was already running fullof water.

Passers-by, including a Lubbock man, Robert H. Lewis, pulled the two out of the overtunred car. Varner said Willis was pinned under the water for more than a minute. They were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by private auto, where they were treated for injuries believed not to be serious. The two sailors were on leave and bound for Fort Worth. The accident occured at 7:30 p.m yesterday.

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Wichita Flood Waters Start To Go Down

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Heavy rain in some areas of northwest Texas last night apparently had little effect on widespread floodwaters of the Wichita River and Holliday Creek here.

In some places gauges showed flood waters down a few inches.

Officials refused to be optimistic until they were sure the new rains would not aggravate the flood.

After a new survey of flood damage, officials estimated about 150 persons had been affected, including some still living in the flooded homes. Earlier estimates had ranged to 500. They said the flood water covered an area of about 150 city blocks but actually only about 50 or 60 blocks of houses were affected.

The Wichita River was down 1-10 of a foot since 9:30 p.m. last night when the river was measured at 20.83 feet, almost three feet above flood stage.

Holliday Creek, into which the Wichita flood waters have backed up, was unofficially reported down "a couple of inches" at one point.

The Red Cross said only 26 persons ate last night in the three flood relief shelters it has established. No one spent the night in the shelters. A family of six was served breakfast today.

The flood waters were estimated from a few inches to as much as six feet deep in the lowlands.

The Weather Bureau measured .40 inch of rain here last night and there were reports of rain up to one inch that might flow into the Wichita above here.

It appeared most of the heavy rains would drain into other rivers or would reach the Wichita above Lake Kemp, 50 miles west of here. spillway.

The flooding here and in other parts of northwest Texas began after rains earlier this week that amounted to as much as 9 inches.

DAM STILL THERE, RUMOR IS FALSE

Rumors had spread throughout the area yesterday and this morning concerning the dam at Lake Thomas. The rumors ranged from the dam's seeping to its being broken.

The rumors are false, however. At noon today, C. W. Payne, pumper at the Snyder pump station, said the rumors may have started when engineers checked the dam two days ago. It was a routine check, and the engineers found no danger in the dam's seeping or breaking.

Also, it was possible the rumors grew out of road damage at the lake. Over a long period of time the road across the dam has been damaged by erosion, and it was closed two days ago for repairs. It is due to be opened today or tomorrow. The road running below the dam was washed out from rains and is still closed. On that road, however, there was no bridge across the river, and the river bed crossing was washed out.

Eight Injured In Foundry Strike Today

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Eight persons were shot today in a pitched battle involving an estimated 5,000 sympathy demonstrators outside the little strike-plagued Perfect Circle Corp. foundry.

Police received an unconfirmed report that one person had been killed.

Three of the victims who were wounded by bullets, one seriously, were nonstrikers inside the plant.

Five demonstrators were wounded as city police fired from inside the plant.

The interior of a house near the plant used by police as a headquarters was broken into and all furnishings destroyed.

Rocks and bottles broke all windows in the guard house at the plant's main gate.

Gov. George N. Craig's office ordered 150 state police troopers into the area immediately. They were to join city police before moving into the trouble area.

Horace Coats, Craig's executive secretary, said "we're hopeful and confident the disturbance can be quelled and order restored without calling out the National Guard."

Thousands of demonstrators, apparently coming from as far away as Kentucky and Tennessee, stormed onto the foundry parking lot, some shouting, "let's go home and get our guns. We'll show the dirty B——."

Part of the crowd pulled back after appeals for dispersal were made from an automobile rooftop by Capt. Robert Dillon of the Indiana State Police and E. J. Kucela of Indianapolis, assistant regional director of the striking CIO United Auto Workers.

INSPECTING at the Snyder National Guard unit yesterday and last night were two lieutenant colonels, Henry R. Hodgkinson, center, representative of the Inspector General section of Fourth Army headquarters at San Antonio, and Jacob A. van Hardeveld, right, senior unit advisor to the 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Texas National Guard, with offices in San Antonio. The Snyder unit is Co. D, 112th. At left is Maj. William J. Scheibel of Snyder, battalion executive officer. Behind the group is the Jack Knight Honor Award trophy, which the Snyder unit won last year for all phases of the year's work. The inspection held here yesterday is a part of the year's activities which determines the company to win the trophy each year. The annual IG inspection included checking records, maintenance, training, buildings and grounds, appearance of personnel, security, and many other points. While here Col. Hodgkinson, as a representative of Lt. Gen. John H. Collier, new Fourth Army commander, awarded the Snyder unit the Silver Certificate for efficiency in training, based on the qualify of armory and field training of the unit for the year ending with the last summer encampment. (Lee Watson photograph)

Moroccan Nationalists Strike At French Units

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—Moroccan nationalists stabbed at hard-pressed French forces today in relentless guerrilla attacks for the fifth successive day in the rugged Riff Mountains. The fighting echoed all the way to Paris, jeopardizing Premier Edgar Faure's coalition government.

A top nationalist leader, Mohammed Lyazidi, warned the resurgence of terrorism "is bound to get worse" if the French do not speed their plan for Moroccan reforms. There were indications Faure's program might be delayed even longer or possibly scrapped.

Lyazidi said that "if the French had kept their promises, it (the fighting) might not have happened." He referred to agreements hammered out by the French and nationalists calling for removal of pro-French Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa, creation of a three-man regency, formation of a new Moroccan government and granting of much more self-rule to the protectorate.

Three French military outposts were reported surrounded by rebels. They were Boured, 6 miles south of the Spanish protectorate line; Tizi Ouzli, 20 miles east of Boured and 5 miles from the border; and Aknoul, a military post and village of about 300 residents between Taza and the frontier.

Rebels pushed back a column of Foreign Legionnaries trying to relieve Aknoul. Two squadrons of native troops — Spahis and Goumiers — defended the post, as French civilians stood by to help. Officials said the relief column lost two killed and seven wounded. Nine rebel corpses were found, and 20 rebels were captured.

Newspaper reports said the rebels had suffered heavy losses on all active sectors. There was no official estimate of casualties.

At Taforalt, another French outpost in the narrow corridor of French Morocco between Spanish Morocco and Algeria and only 25 miles south of a U.S. radar station at Saadia on the Mediterranean coast, the French reported more success. They said they had split an attacking rebel band, forcing one group to retreat toward Spanish Morocco and the other toward Algeria.

About 200 Americans, including women and children, are at Saadia.

Reliable sources here said today further movement of dependents of U.S. Air Force men to the Moroccan bases has been banned because of the terrorist uprisings. Thus far no Americans have been involved in the clashes.

Hospital Releases Slain Negro's Mother

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Mamie Bradley, mother of a Negro boy slain in Mississippi, was released from Provident Hospital yesterday after treatment for a cold and nervous disorder.

Her son Emmett Till, 14, was killed last August while on a visit at his uncle's home in Mississippi. Two men, Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam, who were acquitted of murdering Till in a trial at Sumner, Miss.

Mrs. Bradley, 33, who testified at the trial, became ill last Saturday and entered Provident Hospital for treatment of nervous strain.

Family spokesmen said she is being kept in seclusion of a friend's home pending complete recovery.

Contempt Trial Is Continuing In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—A contempt of Congress trial testing further the powers of congressional Red hunters went into its second day today with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) still on the witness stand.

On trial in Federal District Court for contempt is Harvey O'Connor, 58-year-old author of "Mellon's Millions" and other books. He refused in 1953 to tell the Senate Investigations subcommittee, then headed by McCarthy, whether he had been a Communist at the time he wrote books purchased by the State Department for its overseas libraries program.

O'Connor did not rely on the Fifth Amendment's protection against possible self-incrimination. Instead, he contended that "under the First Amendment to the Constitution, my writings, my books and my political opinions are of no legitimate concern to this committee."

McCarthy testified yesterday that O'Connor was questioned in an investigation undertaken by the Senate subcommittee after it received "a vast number of complaints" that the State Department's overseas information program was "serving the cause of communism."

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Yesterday's high 85, low 66, today's 7:30 a.m. reading 69, with .64 inch of rain yesterday.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered showers and thundershowers. No important temperature changes.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers mostly in north portion Thursday. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate to locally fresh southeasterly winds on the coast.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers. Moderate to locally fresh southeasterly winds on the coast.

Snyder Ends Fiscal Year In The Black

All departments of the city of Snyder ended the fiscal year for 1954-55 Sept. 30, in the lack, B. J. Shelley, city manager, reported to the city council.

Shelley's report was an unofficial and unaudited account of the balances in revenues and expenditures of the various departments of the city, but showed substantial balances in all respects.

"The audit may possibly show some slight changes in the final balances, because some are based on estimates made before the fiscal period ended," Shelley said.

The revenues report of the general fund of the city showed a total balance of $23,650 over what the budgeted estimates of revenues for the period had been.

The tax collection report was made as of Sept. 1, 1955, one month prior to the end of the fiscal year.

Budgeted estimate of ad valorem tax collections for the year was $159,600 compared to actual collections of $177,706.46 to Sept. 1. Collection of $18,630.87 in delinquent taxes, and $2,435.40 in penalty and interest during a delinquent tax collection program this year accounted for the balance over the estimate of the budget. Current taxes collected during the period totaled $156,571.69.

Shelley said that more than $1,000 more in delinquent taxes was collected during September.

Franchise and gross receipts taxes estimated to be collected were $15,000, but actual collections totaled $17,598.64, showing a balance of $2,598.64.

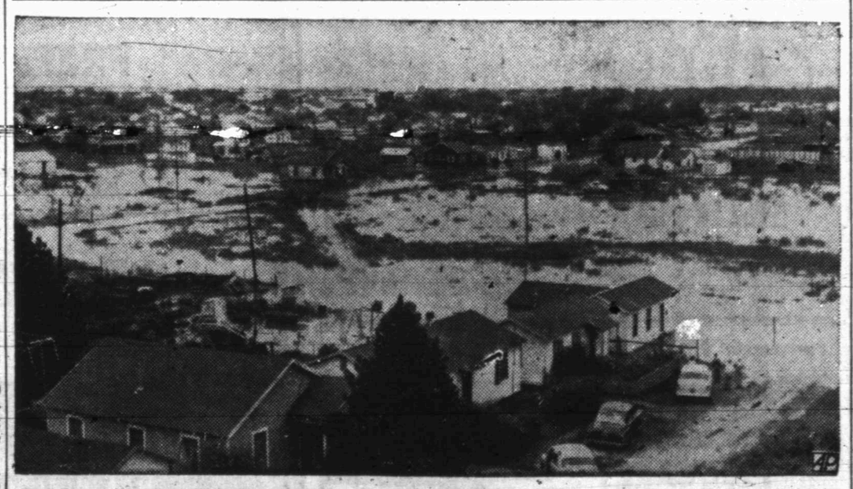
Licenses and permits showed a balance over estimates of $752.50, having been estimated at $975, with actual collections of $1,727.50. Breakdown on the licenses and permits showed collections of: building permits $727, house moving permits $295, dog tags $329.50, and trailer house permits $318.

Receipts of the city's parking meters were $76.74 over the estimated receipts of $14,000, with actual collections of $15,523.26 for the period. Receipts for last month were about $1,400.

Receipts of the corporation court in fines fell short the budget figure by $240.50 for the 11 months of the period. Fines to Sept. 1, totaled $15,259.50, with $15,500 having been budgeted, but Shelley estimated the receipts last month will have put the figure well into the black.

Sanitation receipts for the 11 months of the period had not come quite up to the 12-month estimate, but lacked only $1,721.47, with receipts now averaging almost

See FISCAL YEAR, Page 2



FLOOD WATERS CREEP HIGHER—Rambling Holliday Creek, which winds through the east side of Wichita Falls, Tex., backs up into a residential section of the city following recent heavy rains. The Wichita River reached the flood stake stage and backed its waters into smaller streams.

Strong Labor Union Reported To Be Splitting In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Army troops today surrounded three packing houses here as laborers staged sudden strikes amid reports the once all powerful Argentine General Confederation of Labor is splitting.

Labor leaders complained to the government that dissidents are seiing control of key units of the giant labor organization which helped boost Juan D. Peron to the presidency.

In Mar del Plata, a crowd of workers demonstrated, shouting "liberty" and demanding repudiation of the CGT.

The work stoppages were sparked by seething discontent in labor ranks following the overthrow of the Peron regime. The labor movement, claiming 6 million members, was the backbone of Peronista support.

It was still too early to say whether these rifts spelled doom for the CGT's Peronista hierarchy which, despite the dictator's overthrow, still held sway. A new top labor commander would strengthen the power of the military rebels headed by provisional President Eduardo Lonardi who dethroned Peron.

Top CGT officials, including Secretary General Hector Hugo di Pietro, marched to the Government House last night to complain that certain "groups" of workers — known to be anti-Peronist — were taking over headquarters of several CGT-affiliated unions.

Di Pietro and three other leaders told Lonardi that "all organizations making up CGT stand ready" to hold government-supervised elections to determine who should run the unions. The leaders reportedly told Lonardi they are ready to step down from their posts if the governments wants them to do so.

CGT claims a membership of six million. A cooperative leadership could help the government ride out economic problems ahead.

Peron continued his exile in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Foreign Minister Mario Amadeo said a large group of Peronistas remain at the Paraguayan embassy here where they sought asylum.

The provisional government arrested Austrian-born Dr. Ronald Richter, commissioned by Peron to produce atomic energy in this country. The nature of the charges against him was not disclosed.

Rifts in the old Peronista organization are coming to light. Adm. Alberto Teissaire, who was vice president under Peron, told Lonardi that Peron was a "cowardly deserter" who "practically abandoned government affairs for sports and artistic activities."

Teissaire's statement was filmed, recorded, and turned over to newsmen. Teissaire did not say why he had not broken with Peron earlier.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Scurry Wildcat Tests On Pump

Revilo Royalty Co. No. 1 C. E. Eastman, West Scurry County wildcat, 8½ miles northwest of Snyder, was preparing to test on pump.

Hole was drilled to 2,765 feet in dolmite and cased to that point. Operator perforated casing from 2,732 to 2,740 feet and acidized the formation with 500 gallons of mud acid, and fractured with 5,000 gallons.

Casing then was perforated from 2,691 to 2,700 feet. Through this set operator washed with 250 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 5,000 gallons.

Details of swab tests have not been learned.

Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 300, block 97, H&TC survey.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Satterwhite, wildcat five miles northeast of Big Spring, flowed oil on a drillstem test of the Siluro-Devonian from 9,510 to 9,606 feet, making 36 barrels in 30 minutes.

Tool was open two hours and 35 minutes. A 1,500-foot water blanket was used. Gas surfaced in 32 minutes, with volume not estimated; water blanket came to the top in 70 minutes, and oil in 85 minutes. Gauged into tanks 30 minutes, the wildcat made 36 barrels of 49.8-gravity oil, and not water. Gas-oil ratio was 708-1.

Operator was reversing out fluid on last report.

Top of the Fusselman (Siluro-Devonian) is at 8,583 feet, minus datum point of 6,968 feet.

Location is 669 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12, block 32, T-1-N, T&P survey.

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., Dallas, No. 1 Mrs. William Wight Heirs is to be drilled as a 7,500-foot wildcat 1¾ miles east of the Lake Trammell field of West Nolan County, and east lines of section 94, block 22, T&P survey.

Location is 660 feet from north

Drilling will start at once.

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., Dallas, No. 1 R. A. McCollum, wildcat six miles south of Roscoe in West Nolan County, has been plugged at 7,232 feet in barren Ellenburger.

Drillsite was 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 81, block 23, T&P survey.

General Crude Oil Co. No. 24-1 O'Keefe exploration 4½ miles southwest of Girard in North Kent County, flowed gas and recovered oil on drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian.

The prospective discovery tested the section from 6,491 to 6,601 feet for two hours. Gas surfaced in eight minutes, and recovery was 4,670 feet of free oil, plus 100 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud.

Hole was deepened to 6,606 feet for another test of the lime, which was topped at 6,585 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of northwest quarter of section 24, block I, H&GN survey.

In Southwest Fisher County, Addison Warner of Fort Worth has abandoned and plugged his No. 1 Tom H. Mayfield, Jr., at total depth of 6,817 feet in lime and shale.

This wildcat was one mile east and slightly north of the one-well Young Ranch (Strawn) field and one mile southwest of Bernecker. The location was 467 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block Y, T&P survey.

Jake L. Hamon, Dallas, No. 1 Mrs. J. W. Brown, East Stonewall County wildcat, flowed oil on conglomerate drillstem test from 6,022 to 6,036 feet, and was running electric logs on last report.

Tool was open three hours and 10 minutes. It then flowed at estimated rate of three barrels hourly for remainder of the test.

Recovery was 195 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, and flowing pressure was 675 pounds. Shut-in pressure in 25 minutes was 1,925 pounds.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block 9, A&M survey, two miles west of Old Glory.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade	8:05 Music By Paul Weston
6:15 Local News	8:15 3-Suns
6:20 Musical Movie Card	8:30 Melody Round-Up
6:30 Gabriel Heatter News (MBS)	9:00 True Detective
6:45 In The Mood	9:30 Sports Cast
7:00 Fulton Lewis News	9:40 Chrysler Concert
7:15 Bandstand	10:00 News
7:30 Songs To Remember	10:15 Night Watch
7:45 Date At Eight	10:55 News & Weather
8:00 News (MBS)	11:00 Sign off

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on	8:35 Today's Star
6:02 Musical Clock	8:45 Melody Time
6:30 Johnny Maddox	9:00 Cecil Brown News (MBS)
6:35 Musical Clock	9:15 Morning Devotional
6:45 Let's Go Fishing	9:30 News (MBS)
6:50 Interlude	9:35 Time Out
6:55 News	9:45 String Time Serenade
7:05 Hymn Of The Day	10:00 Florida Calling
7:10 Musical Clock	10:25 News (MBS)
7:30 News	10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
7:30 Les Paul And Mary Ford	11:00 News
8:00 According To The Record	11:05 Guest Time (MBS)
8:05 Home Edition Of The News	11:35 McDonald Magic
8:25 Coffee Time	11:40 Green Stamp Jackpot
8:30 News	11:50 Musical Bouquet

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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

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TELEVISION LOG

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

5:00—Adventure Trail	9:30—Bandstand	3:30—Beauty School
5:25—Crusader Rabbit	9:45—TV Sermonette	3:45—Western Movie
5:30—News, Spts., Wthr.	10:00—Valiant Lady	4:30—B-Bar Ranch
6:00—Arthur Godfrey	10:15—Love of Life	4:45—Adventure Trail
7:00—The Millionaire	10:30—Search for Tomorrow	5:00—News, Spts., Wthr.
7:30—I've Got a Secret	10:45—Stop, Look, Listen	5:15—Doug Edwards
8:00—20th Century-Fox	11:00—Jack Paar Show	5:30—Eddie Cantor
9:30—Mr. & Mrs. North	11:30—Welcome Travelers	6:00—Bob Cummings
10:00—Curtain Call	12:00—Noon News	6:15—Com. Crossroads
10:00—News, Spts., Wthr.	12:15—Chapel Songs	6:30—Shower of Stars
10:45—Mark Saber	12:30—Movie	7:30—Telesports Digest
11:15—The Hunter	1:00—S. Plains Fair	8:00—Carson Show
THURSDAY	1:45—TBA	8:30—Pacific Crusade
6:45—Wthr., Morning Shot	2:00—Brighter Day	9:00—City Detective
8:00—Garry Moore	2:15—Secret Storm	9:30—Circle 13
8:30—Morning Movie	2:30—On Your Account	10:00—News, Spts., Wthr.
	3:00—Recipe Round-up	10:15—Yokel Boy
		10:45—Mark Saber

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

5:00—Roy Rogers	8:00—Ding Dong School	4:00—Western Adventure
6:00—Hospitality Time	8:30—Waterfront	5:00—Gene Autry
6:15—News, Wthr., Spts.	9:00—Home	6:00—Hospitality Time
6:30—Eddie Fisher	10:00—Tennessee Ernie	6:15—News, Wthr., Spts.
6:45—Bernie Howell-L	10:30—Feather Your Nest	6:30—Comedy Encores
7:00—Dispeyland	11:00—Cook Book	6:45—Bernie Howell
8:00—Father Knows Best	12:00—Music	7:00—Dragnet
8:30—Danny Thomas	12:10—News & Wthr.	7:30—Make Connection
9:00—District Attorney	12:15—Norma Raine	8:00—Dr. Hudson
9:30—Warner Bros.	12:30—Serenaders	8:30—Mayor of Town
10:30—News, Wthr.	1:00—Channel 11 Matinee	9:00—Groucho Marx
11:00—Waterfront	2:15—Melody Go Round	9:30—Football Forecast
THURSDAY	2:30—Mr. Sweeney	9:45—Bill Borum
6:55—Program Previews	2:45—Modern Romances	10:00—Bulova Theater
7:00—Today	3:00—Pinky Lee	10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
	3:30—Howdy Doody	11:00—Secret Files

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

5:00—Two Gun Playhouse	10:30—Late Show	7:00—Frankie Laine
6:15—News, Weather	THURSDAY	7:30—Amos and Andy
6:30—Rin Tin Tin	3:00—Movie Matinee	8:00—Guy Lombardo
7:00—Kruger Theater	4:00—Miracle of Music	8:30—Ford Theatre
8:00—Science Fiction	4:30—Darts — Smarts	9:00—City Detective
8:30—Game of Week	4:35—Crusader Rabbit	9:30—Eddie Fisher
9:00—Football	5:00—Two Gun Playhouse	9:45—Organ Time
9:15—Pioneer Playboys	6:00—News, Wthr.	10:00—News, Wthr.
9:30—Break the Bank	6:30—Kit Carson	10:30—Runyon Theater
10:00—News, Wthr.		11:00—Late Show

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

4:30—On Your Account	THURSDAY	5:00—Space Ranger
5:30—Kalvin Keewee	7:00—Today	5:30—Kalvin Keewee
5:45—News Caravan	8:00—Ding Dong School	5:45—News Caravan
6:00—Music Mart	8:30—Search for beauty	6:00—Music Mart
6:30—Evening Report	9:00—Home	6:30—Evening Report
6:45—Little Theater	10:00—Off air	6:45—Football forecast
7:00—Auther Godfrey	1:00—Matinee Movietime	7:00—Big Fights
7:30—Rin Tin Tin	2:15—Daily Devotions	7:30—Ford Theater
8:00—Whiting Girls	2:30—Mr. Sweeney	8:00—On the Farm
8:30—Slim Willet	2:45—Brighter Day	8:30—Make the connect.
9:00—Science Fiction	3:00—Pinky Lee	9:00—Badge 714
9:30—I've Got Secret	3:30—Howdy Doody	9:30—Always Jan
10:00—Late Report	4:00—Bohemakers Fiesta	10:00—Late Report
10:15—Bill Baker	4:30—On Your Account	10:15—Man Behind Badge

Mothers Give To Hospital 'Milk Bank'

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP)—Society girls of the Junior League are running one of the nation's most unusual milk routes, the American Academy of Pediatrics was told today.

Junior Leaguers of suburban Evanston cruise around in automobiles, pick up "spare" breast milk from nursing mothers at their homes and deliver it to a hospital "milk bank" to aid premature babies.

Dr. E. Robbins Kimball of Evanston Hospital told the academy that two years' experience with the "premature babies milk bank" at that hospital "has already proved that it is both beneficial and practicable to have every premature and 'problem' infant receive breast milk during his hospital stay, regardless of his mother's ability to supply his needs."

Mothers who donate milk for the bank, "pump" it themselves in their homes, using an electrical breast pump furnished by the Junior League. The society girls, offering to help in running the milk bank, purchased 22 electric pumps at a cost of $120 each—and they keep them in busy operation. They also teach mothers to bottle the milk and refrigerate it.

On the "local" Evanston milk route, milk is picked up daily in liquid form and used for routine feeding at the premature nursery. On the "suburban" route — covering 10 communities near Evanston — milk is picked up twice weekly in the frozen condition. This milk is banked until needed for emergency use, when it is thawed, sterilized and distributed.

Dr. Kimball said there are six other known "milk banks" in the United States "but the Evanston milk bank is the only one in America that is absolutely free." There is no charge by the donating mothers and that Los Angeles, Newark, N.J., and Wilmington Del., charge for the administered milk if the patient is able to pay. San Francisco, Boston and Chicago report that they give the milk free, he said.

Japan Cattle Right At Home With Families

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese cattle, smaller than their American counterpart, lead a life that would make a Texas steer blush. But you should taste the steaks they produce!

Dubbed affectionately with such girls' names as Hanako and Michiko, the cattle are a part of the Japanese farm family. They live right in the house. Rooms are built around their stall to take advantage of their bodily warmth in winter.

During the day there's not much to do but loaf in small pens, gaze contentedly at the serene Japanese landscape or graze in tiny pastures.

The food's good too — occasionally rice and plenty of barley, wheat and bran.

With only one or two animals to care for, the farmer lavishes great attention on them. They get a gentle but brisk rubdown every day with handfuls of straw. Farmers say this rubs the outer layer of fat right into the meat where it belongs.

This goes on for six years — that's right, six years — and then comes the payoff.

If the farmer did his job right, the meat will come out a deep, glossy red — deeper than American beef — rimmed with a thin layer of fat. Throughout there will be flecks of "fallen frost," or fat.

Now you're in for a treat. In a top Tokyo meat market, you pay 70 cents to $2 a pound, depending on grade, and carry your haul home, making certain not to bruise it en route.

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Texas Democratic Leaders To Meet

FORT WORTH (AP)—"Anybody's guess" was good today on who will be named to fill the shoes of Wright Morrow, ousted Democratic National Committeeman from Texas.

Edward Badough of New Braunfels, chairman of a subcommittee named by Texas Democratic leaders to screen possible replacements for Morrow, came here today hoping his group could meet "for several hours" to finish its job.

The full State Executive Committee meets tomorrow to act on the nominations and make further plans for capturing precinct conventions next spring and thus hold control of the party machinery.

Badough said thinking apparently had not jelled among the members of his committee, which has been meeting by correspondence since it was given the task last July 25. He said it could be any one of the 14 names suggested to the subcommittee, or some dark horse not named.

These are the definite possibilities as named by Badough:

State Rep. J. O. Gillham, Brownfield banker and member of the Legislature; Jack Blalock of Houston, brother of the late Myron Blalock of Marshall, who served a long term as national committeeman; Wright Matthews, Dallas attorney.

Gov. Allan Shivers; Sen. Price Daniel; Chairman George Sandlin of the State Democratic Executive Committee, Austin; U.S. Rep. Joe Kilgore, McAllen; former U.S. Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Mission; Palmer Bradley, Houston attorney; Cecil Burney, Corpus Christi attorney.

Elmo Burke Jr., San Antonio businessman; S. Perry Brown, Beaumont, former national commander of the American Legion; Fred Korth, Fort Worth banker former Gov. Dan Moody, Austin.

Morrow and Shivers came to open verbal blows when the governor recommended that the committee oust his former political associate. Morrow and Shivers worked together to support Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

The national committee then refused to let Morrow attend its meetings. Shivers subsequently has sought to get back in the good graces of the committee and Morrow charged that his removal was to pacify House Speaker Sam Rayburn and other national party leaders.

TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust.	Rails	Utils.	60 Stcx.
Prev. day	240.3	126.7	71.6	170.0
Week ago	248.5	130.2	72.8	175.0
Month ago	250.4	135.7	74.3	177.8
Year ago	190.2	99.2	64.4	137.4

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was $1.05 a bale higher to 80 cents lower at noon today. October 32.25, December 32.03, March 31.17.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter 557,492; unchanged. Eggs 9,569; unchanged.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2,100; steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00-23.00; common and medium 12.00-18.00; fat cows 10.00-12.00; good and choice slaughter calves 16.00-18.00; stocker steer calves 21.00 down; yearlings 19.00 down.

Hogs 350; mostly 25 lower; 200-250 lb 16.10-16.50.

Sheep 800; steady; choice and prime slaughter lambs 20.00; utility and good yearlings 14.00; ewes 4.50-5.00; feeder lambs 15.50-17.00.

FISCAL YEAR ENDS

Continued From Page 1

$4,000 per month. Budgeted sanitation collections were estimated for the year at $42,000, with actual collections for 11 months having been $40,278.53.

Miscellaneous collections to the general fund have totaled $711.88 cents more than expected. Estimates were $500, with actual miscellaneous collections for the 11 months having been $1,211.88.

Revenues of the water and sewer department show an estimated balance of $14,750 by the time revenues have been figured from September billings. Until Sept. 1, 1955, the collections were $16,477.95 shy of the estimates for the entire year. Estimates for the year were $272,400, with actual 11-month collections having been $255,922.05. Monthly collections average about $30,000.

Revenues for the month of September, estimated at more than $30,000 for the water and sewer department will result in the balance of about $14,750, although the 11-month period shows a deficit compared to estimates made for the entire year.

The final budget balances by departments of all expenditures of the city for the past year shows that all departments ended the year without spending all the monies budgeted to them.

Operating expenses budgeted for the general government department of the city for the fiscal year were $32,080.00, with actual expenditures having been $25,892.17, showing a black balance of $16,187.83.

The police department ended the fiscal year with a budget balance of $736.61, with its total expenses being $63,332.39 and the budgeted amount having been $64,069.

The fire department spent $1,735.66 less than budgeted. The budgeted estimate for the years expenses was $28,529.81, and actual expenses having totaled $26,794.15.

The Street department ended the year with a balance of $2,819.54 left from the budgeted amount of $51,912, and actual expenses of $49,092.46.

The sanitation department ended they year with a black balance of $865.60, lacking that amount having spent its budget of $44,451. Actual expenses were $43,585.25.

The sewer department ended with a balance of $12,400.75, having spent $13,308.25 of its budget of $25,709.

The sewage treatment plant ended with $3,173.16 in the black, having spent $12,816.84 of the budgeted amount of $15,990.

The water department ended with $4,255.19, spending $67,609.81 of the budgeted amount of $71,865.

The utility department ended with $4,255.19, having spent $12,850.26, with a budget of $17,260.

Total budget expenditures for all departments for the year were $351,865.81, with actual expenditures having been $315,281.73, and leaving a balance of $36,584.08.

The black balances left over when the expenditures were less than budgeted, and when receipts totaled more than expected were the starting balances for the different departments for the present fiscal year, which began last Saturday.

A breakdown of the water and sewer fund shows:

Sewer charges	$ 55,200.00	$ 51,128.83	-$ 4,071.17
Sewer taps	$ 2,300.00	$ 3,240.00	$ 940.00
Water sales	$210,000.00	$194,900.24	-$15,099.76
Water taps	$ 3,600.00	$ 4,840.00	$ 1,240.00
Plumbing permits	$ 300.00	$ 455.00	$ 155.00
Plumbing inspections	$ 800.00	$ 1,294.65	$ 494.65
Miscellaneous income	$ 200.00	$ 63.33	-$ 136.67
	$272,400.00	$255,922.05	-$16,477.95

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HOSPITAL NOTES

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

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Ereogia Hernandez, New Brownsfield; Martinez Venegas, Route 1; Wayne Davis, 2201 Avenue R; Ruiy Babillo, Route 3; Billy Joe Ashley, Box 1588; Weldon Rogers, 416 Thirtieth Street; Reyes Casilas, Snyder; Rex Allen, 1105 Thirty - first Street.

Dismissals: Gloria Toombs, 1828 Locust, Colorado City; Ramera Gonzales, Route 3, Hermleigh; Mrs. L. J. White, Box 1062; Isabel Cantu, Hermleigh.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Mrs. Willie Byrum, 2307 Avenue J; Mrs. Jimmy Harrison, 1007 Fourteenth Street; Mrs. Victor E. Sparks, 317 Thirty-fourth Street; Mrs. Fred Witzell, Gen. Del.; David Barner, 14440 Cross Dale Avenue, Norwalk, Calif.; Kenneth Wayne Willis, 1405 Northwest Twenty - sixth Street, Fort Worth; Orville Sells, Snyder; Hubert Austin, 201 Birch.

Dismissals: Neil Basham, Snyder; Mrs. Jimmy Fikes, 901 Twenty - third Street; Mrs. Charles S. Petty and baby, 1412 Avenue S; David Barner, 14440 Corss Dale Avenue, Norwalk, Calif.; Kenneth Wayne Willis, 1405 Northwest Twenty - sixth Street; Fort Worth.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Young, 2902 Avenue N, are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, born 8:22 a.m. yesterday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Snyder Man Sentenced On Embezzlement Count

Orea Edward Oliver, 34-year-old Snyder man, pleaded guilty in county court this morning to a charge of misdemeanor embezzlement.

County judege Edgar Taylor senteneced Oliver to two days in jail and a fine of $10 plus $23.50 costs

County attorney Wayland Holt filed the charge on complaint of Homer Goode, former employer of Oliver, who gave his address as 2704 Avenue Y.

Pleads Guilty In Check Cases

All the numerous criminal cases here against Tommy Earl Lindsey, about 26, apparently have disposed of.

Lindsey appeared before Edgar Taylor, county judge, yesterday afternoon and pleaded guilty to eight cases of swindling by worthless check. He was already under sentence from one of two similar cases to which he had pleaded guilty a few days early.

Previously he had received a two-year suspended sentence in district court here on an indictment alleging forgery on Feb. 3, 1954.

In yesterday's eight misdemeanor cases, Lindsey was sentenced to 30 days in jail in each of five cases involving worthless checks of more than $5. In the other three cases, which involved checks of $5 or less, he was fined $28.50, including costs. The checks, ranging from $4 to $20, were passed to Truman Franks at Franks Service Station, E. F. Wilson at Snyder Auto Supply, Jerry Stewart at J. C. Penny Co., Birdwell Service Station, Dunlap's, E. H. Stelling at Stelling Safety Service, Bruce Dennis at Bruce's Sinclair Service, and Alfred Lieb at Lieb' Cash Grocery.

In four previous misdemeanor check swindling cases here, Lindsey was sentenced to six months in jail last month in one case, fined $36 including costs in another during the same month, fined $33.50 including costs and sentened to two days in jail in one case in January, and sentenced to 60 days in jail in a case in March, 1954.

County attorney Wayland Holt prosecuted in yesterday's cases.

Dr. John F. Blum
and
Dr. J. A. Nesbit
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TRAIL DRIVE-IN Last Times Tonite
Feature No. 1 Feature No. 2

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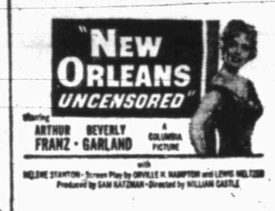
A HOWCO PRODUCTION



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Starring
BILL ELLIOT
Also
"BETRAYED WOMEN"
Starring
BEVERLY TYLER

RITZ
TODAY — THURSDAY
"MAD AT THE WORLD"
Starring
FRANK LOVEJOY
Also
"UTOPIA"
Starring
LAUREL and HARDY

Starlite DRIVE-IN Theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY
"CROOKED WAY"
Starring
JOHN PAYNE
Also
"THE KANSAN"
Starring
RICHARD DIX

TEXAS Theatre
TODAY — THURSDAY
"AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER"
Starring
VICTOR MATURE
Also
"DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK"
Starring
TYRONE POWER

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NORTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

A REVIEW of the book, "Within Two Worlds," by Dr. David M. Cory, was given Tuesday night by Mrs. Julian Hendren at a meeting of all circles of the Presbyterian Women's Organization. The meeting was held at the First Presbyterian Church. (Lee Watson Photograph)

Book Review Is Presented For Presbyterian Women

Approximately 20 members of the Presbyterian Women's Organization met Tuesday night at the church.

Mrs. R. B. Fulcher, president of the evening circle, welcomed the members of the morning and afternoon circles. Mrs. Dick Roberts was hostess for the evening and she was also elected chairman of the women's circles of the Church Budget Committee.

For the evening's program, Mrs. Julian Hendren gave a book review of "Within Two Worlds" by Dr. David M. Cory. Dr. Cory is minister of the Cuyler Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, New York and holds degrees from Columbia College, New College, Edingburgh, Scotland, and Union Theological Seminary.

Twenty years ago several hundred Mohawks from Canada came to Brooklyn to find work, and became part of his congregation. Dr. Cory became vitally interested in them, learning the Iroquois language and doing missionary work among various Indian tribes throughout the United States.

In his book he points out that in Canada through wide legislative measures the Indians are successfully integrated into the Canadian culture. In the United States, however, no such happy solution has been reached, and the American Indian is literally within two worlds—the modern world we know and the world of his forefathers which is kept alive on Indian reservations.

Mrs. Hendren gave a brief outline of the whites' relations with the Indians, pointing out that they were given their tax free reservations in exchange for a continent.

In the 19th century the Indian population was so decreased by white men's diseases (such as whooping cough, TB and small pox) that it seemed that they would disappear from the face of the earth. Such has not been the case. At present the Indian birth rate is higher than the rest of the country so that there is less and less reservation land for this increasing population.

Mrs. Hendren gave an account of the missionary work done by all the Christian churches over a period of 400 years, and of the educational institutions set up for the Indians. A notable example of this is Dacone College near Muskogee, Okla. Another example is Dartmouth College which prides itself on having started out as an Indian school.

Dr. Cory is fully aware that there is no easy solution to the Indian problem. He feels however that the lasting answer lies through Christianity. As Mrs. Hendren put it, "The missionary work should be conducted with the purpose of bringing Jesus Christ into the lives of the Indians, not to imposing our civiliation into theirs.

"The Indian has a rich historical background to be proud of. We should help him to preserve the best of his culture while at the same time smoothing the way toward intergrating the Indian into a 20th century life."

Peggy Ruth Allen Wed To Billy Don Harris

Peggy Ruth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown, 3801 Muriel Drive, and Billy Don Harris, son of Mrs. Virgie Harris, 2305 Fortieth Street, were united in marriage with a double-ring ceremony, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. T. Gerald Cates, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, O. C. Brown. David Headstream, 2900 Avenue W, was the best man. Yvonne Lewis, 3010 Avenue K, was maid of honor and Wanda and Cleone Brunson, 2411 Twenty-seventh Street, served as bridesmaids. Nancy Miller, 2805 Avenue Y, was flower girl. The ushers were Joe Dave Scott, Dallas, and Jerry Smith, Colorado City. The candle-lighters were Bobby Wayne Brown and Rita Margaret Hanback. Organist was Sammie Rader and Mrs. Bobby Ray Newton was soloist.

The archway of the church was covered with green leaves, and two baskets of white chrysanthemums with blue bows stood beside the altar. Candles were also used in carrying out the bride's chosen colors. Attendants carried colonial bouquets of white chrysanthemums, with blue and white satin bows. The flower girl dropped in the aisle before the bride.

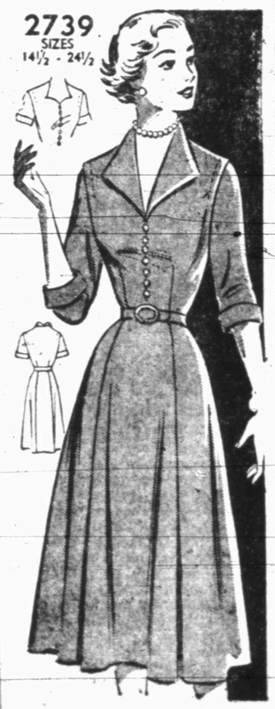
The reception was held in Fellowship Hall following the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown and Bobby and Mrs. Virgie Harris assisted the couple in receiving.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico and will be home at 2305 Fortieth Street, after October 10. For the wedding trip the bride wore a two-piece, steel blue suit with pencil slim skirt, black accessories, and a white orchid from the bride's bouquet.

Billy Don is employed by Lee Dowell, Inc. and Peggy is employed by Snyder Glass and Mirror Co. Both attended Snyder High School and Billy Don graduated in 1949 and Peggy graduated in 1953.

OLD-FASHIONED GUMBO—Easy to make with new frozen-peeled and deveined shrimp.

Classic In Halfsizes



A wellbred, smartly detailed design proportioned to flatter the shorter, fuller figure. Note the soft shoulder pleats, gentle flow of the skirt.

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American citizens have given over $2,600,000,000 for new religious structures in the past five years, reports the American Assn. of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc.

Helps For Homemakers

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

EVEN GUMBO — that mainstay of old-time Creole cookery—yields to new ways. For now that shrimp comes frozen, peeled and de-veined, and okra can also be bought frozen, you can keep the makings of this delicious New Orleans dish on hand in your refrigerator or your home freezer. This gumbo, for which we are giving you the recipe, is made in a large deep skillet or a Dutch oven and it can be prepared in about half an hour.

We are all for these frozen shrimp. Special machines now do the tedious job of shelling and deveining, and we find the cleaned seafood a blessing for spur-of-the-moment-dishes. Frozen okra is also an excellent product—green, tender and fresh-tasting.

Gumbo recipes are likely to call for dozens of ingredients. But not ours! It relies on the good flavor of the shrimp and okra, plus tomatoes from a can on your pantry-shelf. The seasonings are onion, garlic, bay leaf, salt and — if you follow our decree—lots of pepper.

We have served this Shrimp Gumbo as a first course at a supper for six, and as a main course at a supper for four. The one package of shrimp called for in the recipe is plenty if the gumbo is to be a first course; you may want to add another package if you are offering the dish as the main course.

Whether the gumbo is to first or main course, it must naturally be accompanied by rice. And crusty French bread with good butter, too, if you like. Lately we have been using this method of preparing rice and find it good; the grains remain separate and are not starchy. To follow it, put a cup of extra long-grain rice in a saucepan that holds about 2 quarts; add 1¾ cups cold water, a teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon of butter or margarine. Bring to a boil over high heat; stir, turn heat low and cover. Keep heat just low enough so rice will simmer. Test the rice in about 20 minutes to see if most of the water, or all of it, is absorbed and the grains tender; if not, allow to stand over very low heat another five or 10 minutes.

QUICK SHRIMP GUMBO

INGREDIENTS:
1 box (8 ounces) frozen fully-peeled and deveined shrimp
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 package (10 ounces) frozen whole okra (thaw slightly) & cut pods into thirds cross-wise OR use fresh 1½ pounds fresh okra
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 medium-sized onion (finely chopped)
3 to 4 large cloves of garlic (peeled & minced)
1 can (1 pound & 1 ounce) Italian-style peeled tomatoes
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 bay leaves
extra papper
1 cup rice (cooked)

METHOD: Boil the shrimp according to package directions; drain and cut each in half lengthwise. Melt butter in 10-inch skillet (or a Dutch oven) over low heat. Add cut okra; cook, stirring often to prevent okra browning, until mucilaginous inner part of okra stops threading. Add bacon drippings, onion and garlic. Cook, stirring often, over low heat about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, water, salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and bay leaves. Heat just until beginning to boil. Turn heat low, add shrimp, cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Add extra pepper if you like—the gumbo can take another ¼ teaspoonful. The consistency of the gumbo should be a cross between a soup and a stew. To serve, put a mound of the cooked rice in the center of deep old-fashioned soup plates or bowls; ladle gumbo over rice. Makes 6 servings if used as a first course.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets 8 p.m. at the Country Club with Mrs. Ella Cooper as hostess.

Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Dee Pylant.

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

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Rapid City, S. D., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller and other relatives in Borden County. The Bill Millers are former Snyder residents.

Mrs. E. P. Rainwater and Mrs. Dean Stone have just returned from Emory, Rains County, where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

The average U.S. farmer now spends about $3,000 a year for feed, seed, fertilizer, petroleum products, machinery, building materials and hardware.

Major railroads of the United States had 467 new locomotive units on order on Aug. 1, 1955. One year ago on the same date only 133 new locomotives were on order.

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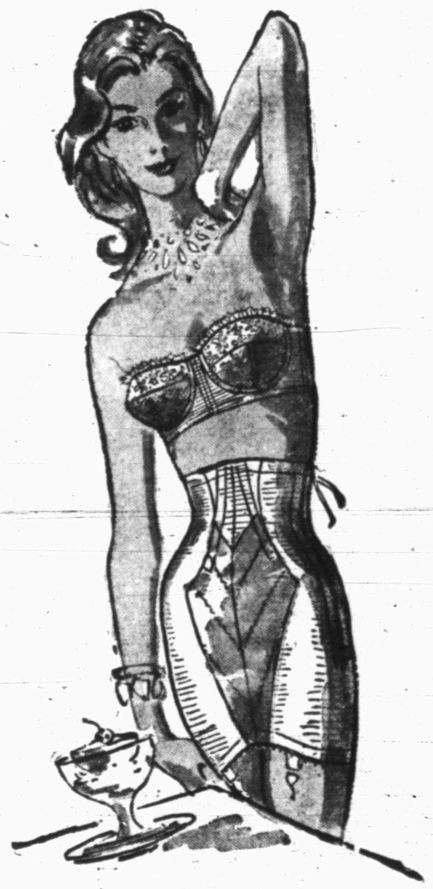

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Bible Thought

For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. II Timothy 6:7.

EDITORIALS

Hot Time In The Desert

Officially the United States and Soviet Russia see eye-to-eye on one proposition, and we quote Assistant Secretary of State George Allen to exemplify the point: "A sovereign nation has the right to get arms from any source."

That is what Egypt held when it made a deal to swap cotton to Czechoslovakia in exchange for heavy weapons. That is what Moscow said when it upheld Egypt's contention. And that is what our Mr. Allen said while on a special mission to the Middle East in an effort to head off the Egyptian-Czech deal.

But nations don't always exercise such prerogatives. In this case, the U.S. (backed by Britain, though Britain is singing mighty small on the deal) contends selling heavy weapons to Egypt would set off an armament race in which the Arab nations would square off against Israel, whose lifeblood they thirst for, and pretty soon hot war could flame the length and breadth of the Middle East. Even a small war in that area at this moment in history might well engulf the whole world, with the East behind Russia and the West behind the United States.

The U.S. refused to supply Egypt with decisive weapons like heavy tanks, jet warplanes and heavy artillery. It was agreeable to furnishing Egypt with the basic light weapons necessary to self defense and internal tranquillity.

That was when Egypt's Premier Nasser braced the Czechs, or the Czechs braced Nasser, probably egged on by Moscow, and certainly underwritten by Moscow. Flaming war in the Middle East between Arab and Jew would be right down Moscow's alley. It would figure to move in and pick up the pieces.

It is Washington's hope apparently, to persuade Russia to chance its attitude and nix the idea of arming the Arabs. This is probably equivalent to a fisherman putting a worm on a hook and expecting to land a whale.

There will be some hot times in the Middle East in the months immediately ahead. A threat to world peace far worse than Formosa and Korea, a war it would be next to impossible to isolate and confine.

Business & Government

In the October Fortune magazine Adlai Stevenson, who was doing a bit politicking in Texas the other day, gets off some observations on the relationships between government and business that command attention if for no other reason than the fact that Stevenson is rated the No. 1 Democrat and antagonism between that party and business has long been taken for granted.

He disavows any notion that anything he might say about business "must inevitably be antagonistic and critical, and slanted against Big Business."

The title of his article is, "My Faith in Democratic Capitalism," and he uses the term in the small "d" sense. He says American business can be a particularly potent force for good, and notes that "the men to whom mass-America turns its ear today are businessmen." He can't resist rubbing it in a little, by adding: "Indeed, they seem to have more influence on the youth than the schools, more influence on the devout than the clergy, more influence on the wicked than the thought of perdition. With this prestige goes a responsibility than can be given no articial boundaries."

From there he goes on to say that "I think of his relationship between business and government as essentially one of cooperation between two institutional forces wholly dependent upon each other. If there were but one twenty-five year goal to fix upon in this area it would be, for me, to stop the talk about a basic antagonism between American business and government, and replace such nonsense with a recognition of the common purposes and obligations of these two cornerstones of democratic capitalism."

Neither business nor government are ends in themselves, he argues. "They are both only institutional means to the ends of individual purposes; whether the relationship between them is 'good' or 'bad' is measurable solely in terms of how the relationship pays off in the lives and satisfactions of 165 million people."

Clever Coons

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—They were good for business — in more ways than one— but a northern Wisconsin resort operator's pet coons had to go.

Fishermen came to the resort to see the coons. Once there, they bought minnows.

Then they bought more minnows, because the original minnows had a way of evaporating from the bait buckets.

Then someone caught the coons at their thievery: one swiping minnows while the other performed.

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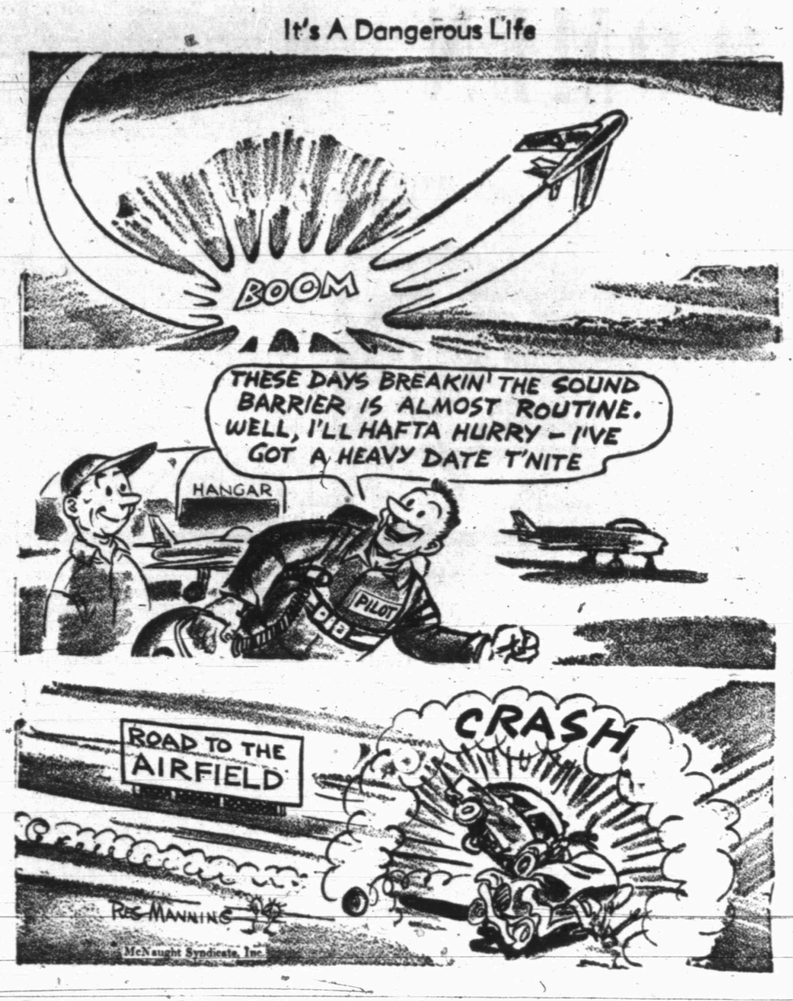
It's A Dangerous Life



A Person Can Get Intoxicated By Scenery During Rail Journey Across Norway

BY INEZ ROBB

HONEFOSS, Norway. — And where, you may ask, is Honefoss? Well, it is a large lumber and agricultural center two hours out of Oslo on the Bergen - Oslo route that cuts across the widest part of the nation from the great seaport on the west to the capital on the east coast.

It is the town where the train stops for 10 minutes on its 11-hour journey from coast to coast and where all of us passengers pile off and buy "pin-ups." A pin-up in Norway is equivalent to our ice-cream pie, and very good indeed and a delicacy to which the Norwegian has a fantastic devotion.

I am picking up Norwegian very rapidly. An "exhaust bird" is a girl who rides on the back seat of a motorcycle and a "tractor boy" is a Norwegian zoot-suiter who wears shoes with heavy, corrugated rubber soles.

But to get back to this journey: one can get just as drunk on scenery on this 11-hour ride across Norway as on the west-coast fjords. For most of the way the train has climbed steadily through mountains pierced by fjords, dotted with high, mountain lakes, laced with wild waterfalls, and covered with pine forests highlighted by white birch and carpeted with heather, fern, ground pine and wild delphinium.

The covered bridge is part of American folklore. But this is the first time I have ever ridden on a covered railway. Obviously it is not covered for all of its 350-mile length, but an astounding amount of it is covered, exactly as the old - time bridges, in the high mountains to protect it from the heavy winter snows. (So are the mountain roads in the fjord country.)

I am continuously amazed by the profusion of flowers. The roses are in a riotous final fling. In Bergen even traffic lines, in the center of streets, are marked by big tubs of petunias, geraniums, nasturtiums and marigolds.

The same was true in Stavanger, where we started our Norwegian tour. You never heard of Stavanger? The next time you open a can of sardines, read the fine print on the label. Chances are it came from Stavanger, which has the largest such canneries in the world.

The flowers and the green, lush look of Norway is all due to the Gulf Stream, say Norweigians. It pours warm air over this northernmost country of Europe, and for a few months of the year it blooms as the rose.

The sound of the saw and the hammer are the leitmotif of Norway. There is new building everywhere, despite recent governmnt restriction to dampen down the boom, and Bergen is no exception. This sturdy nation of 3,000,000 indomitable people have all but erased every sign of wartime destruction and five years under the cruel heel of German occupation.

In Bergen, the good talk flows from the Bergen Festival in early June (the northern Salburg) to Harald Saeverud, Norway's ultra-modern composer who has just written a new opera around the old Peer Gynt suite, to Johan C. Martens whose frim has patented a process, guarded like the H-bomb, for making excellent oleomargarine from fish oil, a splendid and profitable way of getting rid of the stuff.

It wouldn't surprise me to hear that some smart Norwegian has finally discovered a way to transform saw dust, of which its sawmills produce so much, into chocolate cake. Necessity mothers a lot of invention in this region.

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Many Kinds Of Newspapers Serve Variety Of Purposes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) —Well, guess what? Darned if good old National Newspaper Week hasn't rolled around again.

And, as usual, caught us with our adjectives down.

The public, as usual, hasn't fired off any skyrockets. There have been no mass parades, no widespread excitement.

This is pretty much the way we hoped the populace would take the occasion. If no group has showed up to shower laurel wreaths upon us and ferry us twice around the town square in triumph, we are consoled by the more positive fact that no indignant subscriber, on the other hand, has marched upon us with the cry:

"Hang the editor."

So far as we have been able to find out from a careful check of the records, no editor ever has been hanged during National Newspaper Week.

One of the purposes of National Newspaper Week, of course, is to show that no editor really deserves hanging.

The other purpose is to emphasle the importance of a newspaper to a community.

There are all kinds of newspapers and they serve many purposes. At the worst a newspaper is a mirror of community smugness; at the best a newspaper is a community alarm clock.

A good newspaper works from a very simple standard. It alerts and informs the citizens about what is going on. If your daughter is graduated as valedictorian of her high school class, it will chronicle this event. It also will chronicle the fact, even though you are a leading advertiser, if you should run away from home with the strawberry blonde wife of the mayor.

Birth, marriage. . . life and death . . . crop failures. . . new buildings. . . visits . . . appearances in court . . . all these are standard news items in every newspaper.

A good newspaper will go farther It will chronicle the dreams and defeats of the community and its members. It won't wait for elected authorities to uncover and attack official wrongdoing. If it discovers wrongdoing, it will cry for remedy itself.

A good newspaper will go farther. its community as it is, good or bad. It is the community conscience.

The truth about the average newspaperman is that he is a harried man trying with all the energy and understanding he has to find out and tell what is going on in the most complex civilization the world has ever known.

Bakery Route Man Starts Breadline

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — More than three years ago, T.E. Elkins, a bakery route salesman, fed a loaf of bread to a bunch of pigeons — now he has a daily breadline for hundreds.

The birds gather at 7 o'clock each morning to share a couple of loaves of stale bread and the 61-year-old driver says he has counted as many as 324 of them at breakfast.

Elkins draws the line at feeding them on Sundays when he's not working but does arrange for his relief driver to lay out the chow when he's on vacation.

Sometimes Elkins has to drive seagulls away from the food but he has only praise for the manners of the pigeons, saying:

"Pigeons are polite. They don't run all over each other, they don't make any noise and they don't fight over their food."

Confusion Is Caused By Playful Lightning

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)—Lightning, on a playful spree, caused little damage but a lot of confusion in this southeasten Missouri town.

One bolt hit a tree, coursed across the wet grass, up a drain pipe and into and out of Mrs. A. W. Garrett's kitchen.

Another bolt struck the radio at the fire department headquarters and smacked Marcus Williams, the driver, out of his chair. He arrived at the Garrett home still a little groggy. Neither bolt caused fire and neither Mrs. Garrett nor Williams was hurt.

BUCKLEY

"CALLING CAR 27... SEE WHAT'S HOLDING TRAFFIC ON EXIT 33!"

Both Parties Realize That Doorbell Ringers In Precincts Can Win Or Lose Close Battle

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The doorbell ringers in the precincts are the infantrymen of politics, and the top brass in both the Republican and Democratic parties know they are the troops who can win or lose a close election battle.

And so it is that 13 months before the 1956 presidential election, the political strategists are placing heavy emphasis on better organization at the precinct level.

The Democrats are drafting a program for training precinct workers and strengthening party organization, with Neil Staebler, Michigan real estate operator, directing the job. Staebler is given a large share of the credit for putting together an effective grass-roots organization which swept Republicans out of major offices in Michigan last year.

Democratic leaders hope Staebler's plan for inspiring enthusiastic precinct work will be spread through the party. The Staebler idea, in essence, is to make the loyal precinct worker feel he has accomplished something for himself and his country—and that what he has done is appreciated.

One political worker commented recently: "The day has gone when you can give a man at City Hall $10 on election day, and get the job done. It won't work any more. You've got to attract the right kind of people into the organization and give them a feeling of participation, a feeling of taking part in something that is big and vital to them and to the country. The hope of personal gain is an important element in this work—but it isn't by any means the force that drives most workers."

Staebler has said: "In a loose-jointed organization like a political party, the vigor with which people do their committee and precinct work is determined almost entirely by morale . . . The most important ingredient (of morale) is a sense of significance."

In Michigan, Staebler and other Democratic leaders have seen to it that the spotlight of recognition is turned not only on the leaders — but also on precinct workers who have done an outstanding job. These workers are introduced at the big banquets too and sip the heady wine of applause.

Just what methods the Republicans will use to fire up their precinct workers are not yet clear. But, spurred by President Eisenhower before his illness, they too are paying close attention to precinct organization.

One new effort in the Republican campaign will be a special drive directed by Clancy Adamy of Mineral, Utah—to enlist new voters into the Republican party and get them into active participation in the party's affairs at the local level.

President Eisenhower in recent weeks is reported to have told GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall: "You can expect an old codger like me to be useful in only a few elections—but if you get a 21-year-old, he'll be around to work for you for years."

Nation's Business Now Faced With Two Hurdles

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Business enters the last lap of 1955 in top form. It has two hurdles immediately ahead:

1. Reaction of industrialists and consumers to the political and economical implications of the President's illness.

2. Introduction of the new automobile models with consumer reaction furnishing the test of whether the auto industry will continue to lead the economy into new ground.

First reactions to the President's illness have been in the stock market. This is natural since it is the most sensitive instrument recording distant shocks to business.

Business itself hasn't faltered. Consumer spending at retail is expected to rise this month to nearly 16 billion dollars. Merchants freely predict that trade from now until Christmas will set a new high. Resident buyers here report that retailers' purchasing plans for the rest of the year haven't bobbled since the president was stricken.

Manufacturers' new orders stand seven billion dollars higher than a year ago. Shippers predict that rail freight volume between now and the end of the year will be nine per cent greater than last year. This will mean loading nearly 7½ million freight cars during the three months.

Industrial plans for plant expansion have been increased, if anything, since the President's illness.

The second uncertainty centers in Detroit. Auto makers are confident the public will respond to the 1956 models with a burst of buying in the final weeks of 1955. We will have to wait to see.

Optimism is high because employment continues near the top and the national total of personal income after taxes stays at record levels. Many observers, therefore, feel that the public's strong urge to spend will continue through the rest of this year at least.

The administration can move quickly on several fronts if business should unexpectedly turn downward. The tight credit situation can be reversed quickly, making more money available if businessmen, or home builders, or even car buyers, need it. And easier credit might spur state and local governments to start some of their building programs—highways, schools, water and sewer systems.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Sociological Society Holds Annual Meeting

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Sociological Society in its 50th annual meeting here heard hundreds of papers from scholarly researchers in widely contrasting fields.

There were papers dealing with such subjects as "Field Work among Scottish Shepherds and German Peasants," "Bureaucracy East and West," "Voting Behavior in the Texas Primaries, 1954," "Differential Fertility in the State of Washington 1920-1950," "Ecological, Societal and Cultural Orders of a Group of Laundry Workers," "Racial Integration" and "Firemen in the Kansas City Flood-Fire Disaster of 1952."

Under "Courtship Patterns of Norwegian and American University Students," it was revealed that the Norwegian girl shares half of the dating expenses while the American girl "rarely bears any of the dating cost."

A paper titled "The Influence of Foreign Travel on the Attitudes of American Businessmen," reports that American top business executives travel abroad on the average of a trip every other year. Among other findings on this subject is this: "Much traveled businessmen are more likely to become Republicans than untraveled ones (i.e. move toward group norms)."

Another paper revealed that "During a period of almost 100 years, the main emphasis of American divorce novels have shifted from a sharp disapproval to a mild approval of the insitution." "However," it ontinues, "divorce novels have continuously stressed a belief in the harmful effects of divorce on children."

On "Psychoneurotic Breakdown Among Soldiers in Combat," one paper says "The type of personality and background traits that had previously been found to be associated with psychoneurotic failure to adjust to garrison Army life were not so important in predicting combat breakdown.

"Soldiers who complained the most about the Army, who used little verbal devices to help themselves 'when the going got tough,' who had a tolerant attitude toward malingering and AWOL, were the ones who remained in combat without a breakdown. The 'strain of combat' was significantly related to breakdown."

Wives Are Getting Scarcer Every Day In Gaza Strip

By DAVID HINNAWI

CAIRO (AP) — Wives are getting scarcer every day in the Gaza strip.

Living there are 250,000 refugees who fled Palestine homes at the outbreak of hostilities between Arabs and Jews in 1948. They are on U. N. dole in camps in the Egyptian held part of Palestine.

As soon as the maturing refugee girls receive their school diplomas they are off to seek jobs in distant Arab countries where demands for teachers, nurses and secretaries are great.

Inflation of dowries has resulted from the shortage of elegible maidens. Bachelors have complained of the fabulous sums demanded as dowry. An average figure reached recently is equivalent to $3,000.

This desire of the refugee teenagers to support themselves is revolutionary in this part of the world. In the rest of the Arab countries the sons often remain dependent on their parents until they are well in their 20s. The girls after their schooling remain home until they are married.

But apparently the last thing this generation of educated refugee girls want to do is to marry a fellow and live in poverty.

Almost all the refugee girls of age ... schools financed by the United Nations. Passing in examinations is in many cases 100 per cent.

As soon as the girls receive their diplomas they apply for jobs in Kuwait, Iraq, Libya or Saudi Arabia.

Demand for educated people and the heat which discourages people from working in these underdeveloped but oil-rich countries keep wages high. Salaries are often tenfold those for similar jobs in Cairo, Alexandria or Beirut.

Many girls plan to work two or three years in these desert countries and save enough money for a college education. Some plan to go to the United States. Most of these girls send money to their parents back home—a novelty in the Middle East.

Garageman Solves Infernal Screeching

CHARLESTOWN, Ill. (AP)—A motorist drove his automobile into Marion Green's garage. He said an irregular screeching in the car worried him and felt it should be checked.

Marion lifted the hood.

An exhausted cat crawled out. "No charge," said Marion.

Beauty Contestants Give False Impression

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Some said a bathing beauty contest at Whitmore Lake was a bust. One contestant charged that 12 of the 19 other contestants — not she— wore falsies.

Richard W. Ryan, an attorney who served as a judge, summed up the situation aptly when he said: "I didn't . . I suppose I should ... they .. great guns!"

Hollywood Today

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Quiet-spoken, moon-faced Henry Stone describes himself as "one of the tallest midgets you ever saw." He's also one of the businest.

Henry is 4 feet 9 inches, which isn't very short for a midget. But he's just the right height to act as stand-in and stunt double for child actors in their early teens. And that's what he has been doing for 28 years.

He also plays jockeys, bellhops and messengers in movies, but his steadiest work comes in standing in for kids. State laws put strict limits on the time children can spend before the cameras. This means that stand-ins must be used for child actors to an even greater extent that they are used for adults.

Henry, a vigorous 57, has seen them come and go. He can name at least 83 lads for whom he has stood in. Among the first was Jackie Cooper. The latest is Rex Thompson, playing the son of Tyrone Power in "The Eddy Duchin Story." He stood in for Mickey Rooney in all the Andy Hardy pictures.

Henry's list also includes Bobby Breen, Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Searle, Dickie Moore, Alfalf Switzer, Spanky McFarland, Bobby Driscoll and Roddy McDowall. He has been a "kneel-in" for younger actors like Rusty Hamer (Danny Thomas TV show) and Lee Aker (Rin Tin Tin). And he has done stunts for such girls as Jane Withers and Edith Fellows.

"In 'San Francisco,'" he remembered, "I played a girl who jumped 38 feet into a fireman's net. After I landed, one of the firemen looked up through the smoke and asked, 'Has he jumped yet?'" Henry weighs a mere 106 pounds.

For his daily standing-in, he draws $19.43, compared to $17.85 for normal-sized stand-ins. When he does regular acting roles, he draws a minimum of $25.26, against $19.43 for non-midgets. The differential is due to the midgets' small but potent bargaining power.

"We used to get what the other actors were paid," Henry explained, "but we felt we should be paid more because of our size. The Screen Actors Guild said we were too small a group (sic) to bargain for, so we went to the Screen Extras Guild. They got us the increased rate."

He has earned a comfortable living, sometimes an excellent one. He proudly displayed a check voucher from Paramount, which paid him $400 in one week for doing trapeze work in a Danny Kaye film.

Henry never married. He owns his own home. His cook, "the best in the world," is his 80-year-old mother.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

BILLY SUNDAY WAS HIS REAL NAME. By William G. McLoughlin Jr. University of Chicago.

His father, who named him, died a month before he was born on Nov. 19, 1862, but William Ashley Sunday lived to have his name become a household word in America.

Leaving an orphanage at 14, Billy Sunday finished high school, got into baseball, attracted the attention of A. C. (Pop) Anson, manager of the Chicago Whitestockings. His sports career, before he gave it up for evangelism, covered the two most important events of his life: his conversion to Christianity and his marriage to Helen Thompson.

Sunday brought something new to revivalism, a flamboyant oratory only hinted at in the 19th Century by Moody, Mills, Chapman and others. One can almost see and hear him as he jumps, falls, whirls and staggers around the platform giving his Booze Sermon. When he told the story of the drunkard who killed his wife and left a crippled son, the audience shook with rage.

"I occasionally hear a man say 'It's nobody's business how I live'," Sunday would tell his listeners.

"Well, I say he is the most dirty, low-down, whisky-soaked, beer-guzzling, bull-necked, foul-mouthed hypocrite. I'd knock seven kinds of pork out of that old hog."

The people loved it, and after each revival there was new moral tone and a higher level of civic spirit.

Sunday conducted over 300 revivals, spoke to over 100 million people, brough a million of them down the sawdust trail and collected millions of dollars in free will offerings.

His wife's help and faithfulness, his children's rejection of his teachings and their acceptance of the life he preached against, his friendship with John D. Rockefeller, William Jennings Bryan, H. J. Heinz, S. S. Kresge and others make most interesting reading.

Pete Arthur

NATURE'S RAMPAGE HIT TAMPICO HARD—This is Tampico, blown about and flooded by slashing rains and three hurricanes, including the last, Janet. The Mexican city is mostly under water with railroad, telegraph and telephone lines cut. Tampico is on the Panuco river, a few miles from the Gulf. The river channel is at right. This picture was made from a U.S. Navy plane hauling in food, medical supplies and doctors.

Situation Growing Worst In Tampico

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A U.S. Navy relief mission painted a black picture of ravaged Tampico today, predicting a mounting death toll and even more serious floods in the wake of Hurricane Janet.

"The situation is going to get a lot worse before it gets better," said a Marine officer who flew to Mexico City from the stricken Gulf Coast oil port of 110,000 population.

Adm. M. E. Miles, commandant of the 15th Naval District, flew from his Panama headquarters to take command of rescue operations. These were centered on the aircraft carrier Saipan, anchored off Tampico with 14 helicopters, 12 doctors and a large store of food, clothing, and medicine aboard.

Navy reports said hundreds were in "urgent" need of rescue. They told of refugees in trees, on rooftops, on dikes and atop improvised rafts.

"Much as Tampico needs medicine and food and clothing, our main goal now is rescuing living people," one officer said.

Panuco River's crest had passed Tampico and the worst was believed over, the Navy said "blinding thunderstorms" in the interior were sending the rushing waters still higher.

Unofficial tabulations have put the death toll for eastern Mexico and the Yucatan Peninsula at about 300, but this was certain to rise.

A belated report from Puebla state said a tornado there Saturday, believed touched off by Janet, had killed about 40 persons around the town of Pahuatlan.

The 16 officers and 46 enlisted men operating the Saipan's helicopters were described as "aching with overwork from the continuous rescue missions." The plucked 38 persons from a sinking barge in the Panuco, picked up between 500 and 1,000 others from trees, tops of houses and islands, grabbed 55 from a boat overturned southeast of Tampico and another 75 from a capsized craft in the Panuco.

By the thousands the refugees were jammed into the few patches of ground still above water. Thousands had to sleep outdoors in the heavy rain.

"The only land around Tampico which isn't under water is the airport, the cemetery, the golf course and a small portion in the center of town," reported Lt. Cmdr. R. F. Lyons of the U.S. Embassy after a flight over the area.

Far to the northwest, in the state of Sonora, a new flood was reported sweeping the rich Yaqui Valley about 150 miles south of Hermosillo. Seven persons were reported dead and thousands believed to be homeless.

Jose Healy, publisher of El Imparcial here, last night said he has received reports that about 10,000 persons have been evacuated from Plano Oriente, Pueblo Yaqui and other small towns around Ciudad Obregon.

In Ciudad Obregon, he said, water is several feet deep in some streets. There is no electricity or water there or in the outlying areas, he said.

Healy said cotton and other crops in the Yaqui Valley, richest agricultural area in Northwest Mexico, have been buried by water.

Rain fell 48 hours in the valley beginning Sunday. Five to six inches fell in some areas.

Ike Will Pay For His Meals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because he is commander in chief of the U.S. armed forces, President Eisenhower will not have to pay any medical expenses while at the Army's Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver.

He will, however, be billed at the rate of $1.10 a day for the food he eats while he is recuperating from a heart attack. Mrs. Eisenhower is living at the hospital for the time being and her meals too will be added to the President's bill, but the Army said it does not plan to charge for the quarters she occupies.

The decision on Eisenhower's medical expenses at Fitzsimons was reached yesterday by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker after conferring with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff.

Civilian government officials admitted to the hospital are charged $17.50 a day. Eisenhower resigned his Army commission before accepting the GOP nomination in 1952.

About three years ago, former President Harry S. Truman underwent a medical checkup for three days at Walter Reed Army Hospital here. Army records show he paid $14.25 a day, plus another $14.25 a day, plus another $1.80 for two lunches which Army officials say they believe were served to Mrs. Truman.

Kissable Haircuts

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Hair should be "kissable" length, says Mrs. Tressie Arnold of Shreveport, first vice president of the Interstate Council of Beauty Boards. She said present styles are good because "the neck is left so it can be kissed."

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Scurry County Veterans Land Group Named

A special county committee to aid in administration of the state veterans land program was appointed here this week by the county commissioners court.

Members of the committee are Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent, chairman; Maurcie Brownfield, banker; and Glenn Tate, agriculturist.

The last Legislature passed House Bill 341, which provided that each county have a committee of three to help administer the program. The committee members serve without compensation.

The new law states that any veteran who desires to secure benefits under the veterans land program must submit to the committee forms prescribed by the Veterans Land Board. Before the veteran submits his application of purchase and sales contract to the board, the committee will consider and submit a report to the board concerning the financial responsibility of the veteran, if such is known, a statement as to whether or not in their opinion the transaction is bona fide, and a statement as to what they consider is the reasonable value of the land in question.

The law also provides that if the veteran is a resident of one county and seeking to purchase land in another, he shall submit forms to the local committees of both counties. Committee reports will not be final, but the Veterans Land Board will make other inquiries and investigations it deems proper.

Mike Plants Investigated By Officials

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Justice Department is investigating the planting of a microphone in a federal jury room in at least five cases tried last year in Wichita, Kan., the Los Angeles Times said today.

In a dispatch from its Washington bureau, the Times reported that the "bugging" of the jury room and recording of jury deliberations was done with the consent of U.S. Dist. Judge Delmas C. Hill.

The Times' story further asserted:

The recordings were made by a University of Chicago Law School team financed by the Ford Foundation.

The jurors were not aware of the eavesdropping, but counsel on both sides of the cases involved were said to have agreed to the project.

Later, however, the recordings were played at a semipublic meeting in Denver, leading to the current probe.

The laboratory study of the American jury system is under the supervision of Dean Edward H. Levi of the law school.

The Wichita project was under the direction of Prof. Harry Kalven Jr., assisted by another lawyer and a sociologist.

Judge Hill "reportedly concealed the recording apparatus in his judicial chambers and not only admitted but defended his stand to investigators," the Times' dispatch said.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman declined to comment on the story.

"So unthinkable, apparently, is the idea, that a microphone could be secreted in a jury room that legal experts so far have been unable to find any law, civil or criminal, against it," the story continued.

Truman Slates Speech

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman leaves today by train for Boston, where he will speak Thursday night at a Truman Memorial Library dinner under auspices of the United Jewish appeal. From Boston he will go to New York for several days and while there visit New York's Gov. Averell Harriman.

Man In Jury Box Just A Spectator

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—The trial of Pottawatomie County Sheriff Jim C. Harrington almost broke up here today when Special County Judge J. Rex Spurr discovered a spectator sitting in the jury box.

John Talley said he wandered into the courtroom just to watch the trial. He sat down in the jury box and was sworn in when officials confused him with another man. Judge Spurr removed him from the jury box and ordered the trial to continue.

Harrington is being tried on an aggravated assault charge, stemming from a May 25 beating of a Shawnee newspaper reporter, Jim Bradshaw.

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Jess Barker Loses Lawsuit To Actress

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge has ruled that, temporarily at least, actor Jess Barker must be considered the father of a child expected next month by Yvonne Doughty, movie actress and former waitress.

Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle decided yesterday that, pending trial of the paternity question, Barker shall pay medical and hospital expenses for Miss Doughty's confinement and $50 a month support for the child. She had asked for $1,000 expenses and child support.

Barker, 41, former husband of actress Susan Hayward, denied that he is or could be the father, although he admitted intimacies with the 25-year-old Miss Doughty.

He and Miss Hayward separated in July 1953. He said he met Miss Doughty in March 1954, five months before Miss Hayward obtained a divorce from him. His appeal from the divorce decision is pending.

Barker said he and Miss Doughty were intimate "about the third or fourth time we went out together." He said he told her that "I was lonely and frustrated."

But he said the romance ended in November 1954, whereas Miss Doughty testified that their romantic affairs continued until March this year. Miss Doughty said they had been together in her apartment and in his. Barker denied that he paid her rent.

Referring to Miss Doughty only as "the young lady," Barker testified that when she informed him last April she expected a child he told her: "Why don't you see the person who is responsible for it?"

Her lawyer asked him if he then denied responsibility and Barker answered loudly: "I denied it then and I deny it now!"

Later, he said, "she made a demand for money. I told her I was not responsible and I would not pay one penny."

Attorneys for Barker and Miss Doughty agreed that blood tests after the child is born shall be used in the full paternity trial.

County Employes Study Group Insurance Plans

A committee of nine county employes representing all county precincts and several offices was appointed this week by the commissioners court to study group insurance plans.

The county's 140 employes have been considering initiating a group plan, and this committee will meet with representatives of various insurance companies to find the plan best suited for this county's employes, according to county judge Edgar Taylor. The committee will then make recommendations to the commissioners court, which will pass on the plan the employes like best. The group plan will be open to all county employes, including elected officials.

Members of the special committee are Geral Greene, Mrs. Robert Parks, Bill Love, L. B. Allgood, Earl Sneed, Jesse White, Carl Keller, Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, and John Bryant.

Surgery For Mack

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Connie Mack is scheduled to undergo surgery today to help heal a fractured hip suffered in a fall from bed. The 92 year old Mack, former owner and manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, now Kansas City's baseball club, has been in Presbyterian Hospital since the fall five days ago. His condition was described as "still satisfactory."

Large Part Of Nation Receives Rain Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain fell over wide areas of the mid-continent and in some Western areas today. Mild and pleasant weather prevailed in most of the eastern quarter of the country.

Rain which has pelted the Mississippi Valley, Texas and Southern Plains spread northward over most of the Great Lakes region during the night. Heaviest falls were reported in central Missouri and parts of Oklahoma, with 2 inches at Columbia, Mo.

Floodwaters inundated 150 blocks of Wichita Falls, Tex., forcing more than 500 persons from their homes.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 31 at Mullen Pass, Idaho, to 82 at Galveston, Tex.

Temperatures were in the 60s in the Midwest wet belt and parts of the Southeast while the 50s were general on the Atlantic Seaboard from Virginia northward.

Vote Counter's Holiday

HERMITAGE, Mo. (AP)—Hickory County officials took it seriously when Gov. Phil M. Donnelly declared yesterday a legal holiday for a special election on state public school aid. They closed the courthouse and didn't even count the votes cast in the referendum.

Policeman Now Plays Safety Piano Music

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—A Baltimore County policeman who used to beat out piano rythms with a dance band has found a place on the police beat for his music—the county school rooms.

Lt. Lawrence E. Jacques, you might say, is the Paul Whiteman of safety to thousands of Baltimore County school children. He composes music and rhymes with traffic safety themes and teaches the kids to put their safety lessons to music.

Last year, some 25,000 pupils at 38 schools were honored at special assemblies for compiling perfect safety records.

Ames Brothers, ABC Sued By Songwriters

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Ames Brothers and the ABC Television Network have been sued for $225,000.

Two writers, Alan Lipscott and Robert Fisher, filed the suit yesterday claiming the Ames brothers' show was illegally copies from their production idea called, "Four Cheers for Mom."

Office Boy Shortage Reported In Britain

LONDON (AP)—Booming Britain's biggest manpower problem is the office boy. An employment agency estimates London could use 15,000 more of him today.

Lost 35 Pounds With Barcentrate

"When I commenced to take Barcentrate, I weighed 171 pounds," writes Mrs. C. C. Hall, 818 Patton Drive, Odessa, Texas. "I lost 9 pounds the first week and in three months lost a total of 35 pounds."

Get Barcentrate at any Texas druggist. Take according to directions and watch the ugly fat just seem to melt away.

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The new 1956

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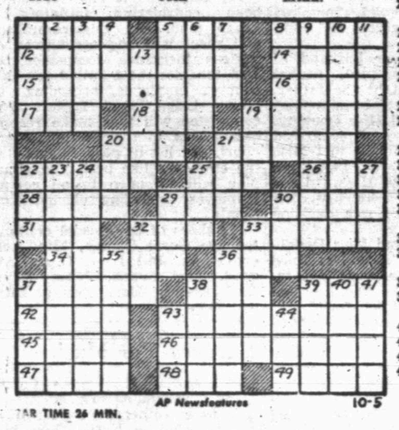
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Attitude
5. Article
8. Entrance
12. Final
14. Persian fairy
15. With good judgment
16. Palestine seaport
17. Fragment
18. English letter
19. Bitter
20. Of that woman
21. Sugary
22. Report
25. Conquer
26. Dance step
28. On the sheltered side
29. Negligent
30. Morsel
31. Mire
32. Predicament
33. Communion dish
34. Restrict
36. Lad
37. Silent
38. Crow's note
39. Ripple
42. U.S. general
43. Particle
45. Unaspirated
46. Telephone girl
47. Son of Jacob
48. Espouse
49. Encounter

DOWN
1. Spanish coin
2. Across
3. Transported
4. Half emis
5. Potato
6. Robust
7. City in Minn.
8. Speedily
9. Infirm
10. Vex
11. Bound
13. Cheering word
19. Beard of grain
20. Garden implement
21. Half dozen
22. Strike hard
23. Howls
24. Curative product
25. Grow
27. Chinese coin
29. Ignited
30. Bark
32. Proper
33. Force
35. Money hoarder
36. Bundled
37. Weight of India
38. Contend
39. Musical instrument
40. Herb
41. Saucy
43. Haystack
44. Eccentric piece

PAP		COLA						WILT				
ELI		EBER						ARIA				
LINOLEUM								POND				
	ARTY							OPINES				
SAFE		SPRAT										
TROLL								RESISTS				
OAR		ICERS						TIA				
PREPARE								ELECT				
		INANE						ELSE				
REDEEM								VEAL				
ALEC								PLEASANT				
MINE								EONS				
PATS								DATE				

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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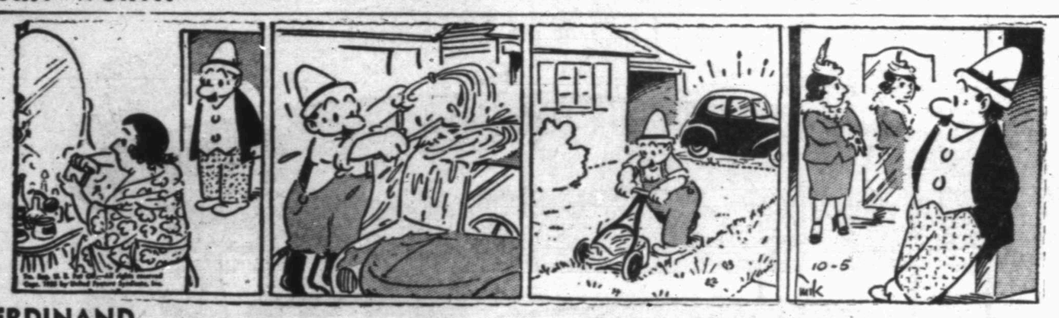

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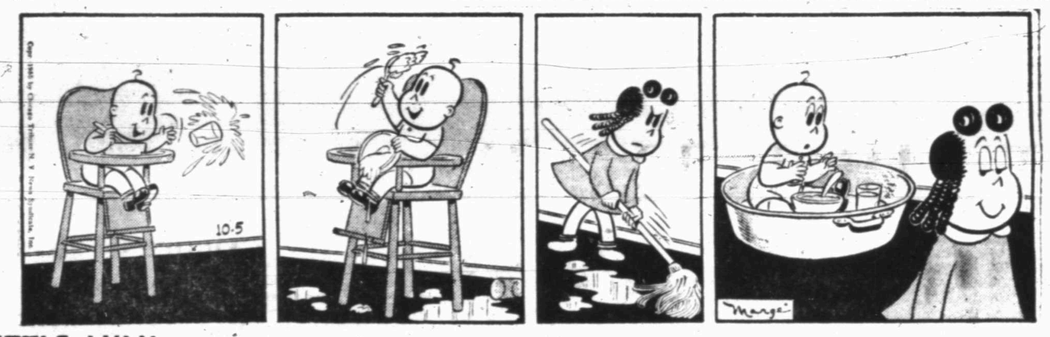

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THE SAINT

HOPALONG CASSIDY

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

THE TIGERS SNEAKED into the Top 10 in the weekly Class AAA poll in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram with their 27-0 victory over Monterey last week.

The Star-Telgram now has the Bengals tied for the tenth spot in the state Class Triple-A division.

Alice is ranked first, followed by Garland, Lufkin, Texarkana, San Antonio Edison, Kilgore, Temple, Brownwood, Grand Prairie, Beaumont South Park and Snyder, the latter two tied for 10th.

It's good to know that these grid polls mean nothing when it comes to determining championships down the line. But the polls do give one an idea of just what teams to watch down the way.

With the Tigers now being tabbed as the District 1-AAA team to beat, it means that the Bengals are going to have to be at their best for each of their remaining conference outings.

As we've said in this space before, "everyone likes to beat the favorite," and they consequently put out more effort to turn the trick than they ordinarily would.

Hart Puts Bee On Tigers

Tommy Hart over at Big Spring continues his drive to make life miserable for Tiger Coach John Conley.

In his column Monday "Looking 'em Over," Hart writes:

"Before the present football season got underway, this writer pointed a finger in the direction of the Snyder Tigers and proclaimed:

"There's the team to beat in the District 1-AAA race."

"The Bengals have done nothing to take the shine off their football machine. Fact is, they appear to be better than when the first appraisal was made. Of state championship caliber, maybe."

Hart went on to say that Snyder handled a good Monterey team with remarkable ease. The Plainsmen kept their eye on Jack Spikes and Joe Baxter dealt the knockout blow. That's the kind of team they are.

Hart seems to be overlooking one thing, though. From all accounts the Big Spring Steers handled a team that is as strong or stronger than Monterey (Palo Duro of Amarillo) with as much ease as the Tigers handled Monterey.

Big Spring whipped Palo Duro, 33-7. The only Palo Duro TD came late in the game after the Steer reserves had taken over.

Law Of Averages Catch Bums

Well, the law of averages finally caught up with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Bums just couldn't keep on losing World Series after World Series for ever.

Although we have never been a Dodger fan, we were glad to see the Bums win this one since they had never won a World Series and since the Yankees have won their share of them.

Johnny Podres we imagine, can just about name his salary figure for next season.

Even though Podres gave up eight hits, he won because he silenced the dangerous Yankee weapon—the homerun ball.

Podres was only a so-so pitcher during the regular season but he certainly had it during the series.

Have you realized that two baseball seasons have now passed and the Yankees aren't the champions?

In looking ahead, it certainly appears that the Yankees will go a few more years without a World Series pennant. Their chances to even get into the series are going to be dim for the next few seasons.

The Red Sox and Tigers, who put up a game fight for the American League flag this season despite their youth, will be the teams to watch next year and for the next few years.

If we were to predict next year's AL champion now, we'd have to select the Red Sox.

We might even tag along with Cleveland but if the Tribe keeps Al Lopez on as manager, we don't believe the Indians can bring home the bacon.

That wraps her up for another baseball season. Mr. Football, which has been around for about three weeks, can take over now without opposition.

Bums To Be Stronger In '56--Alston

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Their long-cherished dream finally a reality, the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers loomed today as the team which will represent the National League in the 1956 World Series.

Walter Alston, first of 20 managers dating back to 1890 to lead the Brooklyn club to a world title, modestly predicted his team would be even stronger next year than the one which whipped the New York Yankees in the series 4 games to 3.

"Improved pitching will make us stronger," the tall, taciturn former Ohio schoolteacher said during a lull in the Dodgers' riotous victory celebration after their 2-0 triumph in the final game.

"Johnny Podres (who was so superb in his two victories over the Yankees) should develop into one of the game's greatest pitchers," Alston said. "He has all the stuff to make a great one and he may come into his own next year. Those world series victories should give him the necessary confidence.

"Then we have Karl Spooner, Roger Craig, Don Bessent and Sandy Koufax. All are young, strong and have shown tremendous promise. And remember, we still have our reliables such as Don Newcombe, Carl Erskine, Billy Loes, Clem Labine and others."

Alston did not mention such standout stickmen as Duke Snider, Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo. All undoubtedly will be at the old stand next year, including the aging but still brilliant Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson. Junior Gilliam, Sandy Amoros, Don Hoak and Don Zimmer, representing the younger element, all figure prominently in the Dodgers' future plans.

There's no denying that all figured prominently in the great Dodger victory of 1955 climaxed by the pulse-pounding triumph at Yankee Stadium before 62,465 spectators.

Even the staunchest American League die-hards could not begrudge Brooklyn's finest hour as they watched the 23-year-old Podres become the first Brooklyn pitcher to win two games in a World Series. They saw the Dodgers make maximum use of their five hits and marveled at the brilliant Brooklyn defense that five times turned the Yankees back when it appeared they were about to break through.

At the finish, when Reese, the stonewall shortstop, threw out Elston Howard, the big park rocked with human emotion as the entire Dodger team raced out on the field to embrace the gritty young southpaw.

In one blazing, thrill-packed afternoon, after four decades of trying, a Dodger team finally succeeded in winning a world title, and they won it from a team which had humiliated them in five previous series.

Never before had a team won a seven-game series after dropping the first two games. Another record that brought joy to the victors was the total net receipts of $2,367,515.34, making it the richest World Series ever.

Brooklyn had to beat Tommy Byrne, the veteran southpaw who had given them a lot of trouble. They managed to drive him from the box in the sixth inning with the help of an error after scoring both runs off him.

Podres, who hails from Witherbee, N.Y., and Byrne, a resident of Wake Forest, N.C., dueled on even terms for three innings but in the fourth, Campanella crashed a double to left and scored on a two-out single by Gil Hodges.

A costly error by Yankee first baseman Bill Skowron in the sixth paved the way for the insurance run. It forced the withdrawal of Byrne although he had given up only three hits.

Reese led off with a single. Snider sacrificed, but was safe at first when Skowron took Byrne's throw wide of the bag and dropped the ball as he made a swipe at the Duke. After Campanella had moved the runners along with another sacrifice bunt, Yankee Manager Casey Stengel allowed Byrne to give Furillo an intentional pass before taking him out. Bob Grim took over on the mound and served a long sacrifice fly to Hodges, who thus drove in both Dodger runs.

It was a frustrating, fruitless afternoon for the Yankees and Stengel, who, in six World Series as a manager, went down to defeat for the first time. In every inning but the first and ninth the Yankees had threats going but could not break through.

The play of the game came in the sixth. The Yankees had runners on first and second with nobody out when catcher Yogi Berra came up. Billy Martin had opened with a walk and had gone to second on Gil McDougald's surprise bunt single.

SANDY AMOROS
. . . made great catch

Amoros' Catch Saved Game For Podres

By TED SMITS

NEW YORK (AP)—By an irony of baseball, a pinch hitter who grounded out set the stage for the key play of the 1955 World Series.

The pinch hitter was George Shuba, who batted for Brooklyn Dodger second baseman Don Zimmer in the sixth inning with the bases loaded. He dribbled to Moose Skowron, who tossed in time to pitcher Bob Grim covering first and the side was retired.

This meant that Junior Gilliam came in from left field to play second base, and Sandy Amoros, the fleet Cuban, took his place.

In the bottom of the sixth, Billy Martin led off by working Johnny Podres for a walk. Gil McDougald dropped a bunt down the first bas line and beat it out.

With Brooklyn leading by the seant margin of 2-0, nobody out, two men on base and the series' heaviest hitter, Yogi Berra, at bat, the Dodger bullpen sprang into action and the atmosphere of Yankee Stadium became tense.

Berra is a left-handed batter, so the Dodger outfield shifted far to the right, which is sound strategy.

Then Yogi sliced a high one into the far left corner of the stadium. It looked like a double, bringing two runs across the plate. But Amoros raced at top speed, his gloved right hand extended. Here again fate favored the Dodgers, for Amoros is a left-handed thrower. Gilliam, whom he replaced, is right handed.

Amoros caught the ball on the tip of glove, wheeled and rifled a throw to Pee Wee Reese, who excuid a quick riay to Gil Hodges at first base, and McDougald was doubled—the 12th Dodger double play of the series, a new series record.

Baseball men agreed afterwards that Gilliam could never have made the catch, for he lacks Amoros' speed, and even if he could have gotten near the ball he would be at a disadvantage because he would need to cross his gloved hand over.

Grizzly bears weighing a ton lived in America in prehistoric times.

DODGERS MOBBED AFTER VICTORY—This was the scene on the field at Yankee Stadium after the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Yankees 2-0 in the deciding game of the 1955 World Series to give Brooklyn its first World Series in history. Fans and players mob pitcher Johnny Podres who hurled the victory.

There's Joy In Flatbush Today As Bums Celebrate

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn was a different place today and hordes of its nearly three million inhabitants went happily and noisily crazy to celebrate the change.

Until yesterday afternoon the big borough across the East River from Manhattan had never realized its dream to be the home town of the winners of a World Series.

Years of disappointment for its baseball fans had produced a special, ever-hopeful loyalty to "dem Bums," the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was a belligerent, complaining kind of loyalty that became a hallmark of the Brooklyn character.

With the Dodgers now world champions, no longer is there occasion for complaints or need for belligerency.

In the joyous uproar at Borough Hall and along Flatbush Avenue and elsewhere, no one seemed concerned that these two features of the Brooklyn character might wither in the warm glow of championship and be replaced by — say — something like graciousness.

Some sentimentalists might fondly prefer the old days when fans could grumble and look hopefully toward "next year," but he wasn't in sight in the wild street cavorting last night.

The celebration began with the final out that clinched the Dodgers' victory over the Yankees in the seventh game of the series.

A chorus of auto horns heralded the event and scrap paper and tickertape fluttered from office buildings down to the noisy streets.

Workers poured from buildings and hugged each other in wild enthusiasm. In no time at all traffic was jammed at main intersections. For once, there was no irritation, unless one could find a stray Yankee fan caught in foreign territory and stranded in the celebration.

But for the most part motorists and police just smiled happily at each other.

The hero of the day was Dodger pitcher Johnny Podres, who shut out the Yankees 2-0. By evening, placards boosting "Podres for mayor" had blossomed.

The pitcher and his teammates with their wives and a few selected guests, had a victory dinner at the Bossert Hotel on Brooklyn Heights. To keep jostling fans from crushing their heroes, police held the crowds behind barriers for two blocks surrounding the hotel.

Even with these precautions, Podres barely got into the hotel without being swamped by a surging crowd that threatened to break through police lines. The crowds stuck around for hours.

On street corners and in hundreds of neighborhood bars the celebrating ran into the early morning.

One bartender started things off with a free keg of beer. A hot dog stand was mobbed when it announced that eats were on the house in honor of the occasion.

As high-spirited crowds grew, a lady caught in the turmoil near Borough Hall was heard to gasp: "My God, this is terrible. But I'm sure it's going to be worse in Flatbush."

John L. Lewis Has Mild Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors have diagnosed John L. Lewis' trouble as a heart attack like the one that felled President Eisenhower, but not as severe.

Dr. John Minor, Lewis' physician, said last night it now appears the 75-year-old boss of the United Mine Workers suffered a "very minimum heart attack" about two weeks ago. Minor said Lewis is progressing so well he probably would go home at the end of this week.

Lewis was admitted to Emergency Hospital Sept. 23 — the day before Eisenhower was stricken in Colorado. It was said at the time he was in for a rest and checkup.

Cornell University recently received a "grangeried" copy of a rare Charles Dickens biography from William G. Mennen. Based on a 1769 British tradition, "grangeried" means a biography which has blank pages for later pictures and letters to be added after publication.

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TIGERS PREP FOR VERNON

Jr. High 11s, Frosh Open Week's Slate

Snyder High School's three youngest football teams will usher in the week's grid activity for local elevens tomorrow.

The two Junior High teams will host Big Spring here tomorrow night while the Tiger Frosh will journey to Big Spring for their first road game of the season.

The Junior High teams will play a double-header with Big Spring at Tiger Stadium tomorrow night. The seventh graders of the two schools will open the twinbill at 6:30 and immediately following this game the 8th grade teams will take the field.

The Freshman game at Big Spring will start at 7:30.

The Tigers will follow their "little brothers" in action Friday night when they take on the Vernon Lions at Vernon in a District 1-AAA contest.

Then the Tiger B team will wind up the week's activity among the local outfits Saturday night when they host Big Spring at Tiger Stadium, starting at 7:30.

In the area games, the Hermleigh Cardinals have an open date this week while the three Six-Man teams of the vicinity, Gail, Ira and Hobbs will all see action.

Gail goes to Klondike Friday night; Ira treks to Divide; and Hobbs plays at home with McCaulley, both Thursday night.

Rain curtailed the daily Tiger drill yesterday for the second straight day. The Tigers worked out for about an hour and a half yesterday but without pads.

The early afternoon rain left the field in no condition to stage a scrimmage session. Coach John Conley said this morning that plenty of "head - knocking" is on tap this afternoon.

"We haven't had a chance this week to work on our defense for the Vernon game Friday," Conley said.

The only consolation Conley and his Tigers have in the continued rains here is that the field at Vernon Friday night will likely be wet following heavy rains and threatening floods in that area.

The Tigers will probably spot the Vernon line a few pounds Friday night but will hold the weight advantage in the backfield. Vernon has three tackles weighing 200 or better. One, J. Bristo, tips the scales at 250. Another, G. Guthrie, weighs 230.

The Tigers will leave at 8:30 a.m. Friday for the Vernon tilt. They'll return to Snyder Saturday.

All hands are expected to make the Vernon jaunt.

THIS WEEK'S GRID SLATE

Thursday

Snyder Junior High (7th grade) vs. Big Spring at Tiger Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

Snyder Junior High (8th grade) vs. Big Spring at Tiger Stadium, 8 p.m.

Snyder High Freshman vs. Big Spring at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.

Gail vs. Klondike at Klondike.

Ira vs. Divide at Divide.

McCaulley vs. Hobbs at Hobbs.

Friday

Snyder Tigers vs. Vernon Lions at Vernon, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Snyder High B team vs. Big Spring at Tiger Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

PLAYER	TC	YARDS	AVG
Joe Baxter	37	308	8.3
Jack Spikes	38	230	6.1
Alan Snead	19	135	7.1
Israel Hinojos	2	33	16.5
Tommy Prichard	3	20	6.6
Bud Morgan	5	20	4.0
Bobby Pollard	4	16	4.0
Powell Berry	3	10	3.3
Jerry Taylor	7	7	1.0
Ronnie Smith	2	-2	—
Bill Fowler	2	-8	—

PASSING

PLAYER	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	INT.	TD.
Berry	9	7	122	2	2
Taylor	7	3	72	1	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

PLAYER	REC.	YARDS	TD.
Milton Ham	3	59	0
Don McNew	4	50	21
Snead	1	37	0
Prichard	2	40	1

PUNTS

PLAYER	NO.	YARDS	AVG.
Snead	6	219	36.5
Hinojos	1	24	24.0
Smith	1	40	40.0

SCORING

PLAYER	TD.	EP.	FG.	TD.
Baxter	5	2	0	32
Spikes	2	0	0	12
McNew	1	2	0	8
Joe Reaves	1	2	0	8
Prichard	1	0	0	6
Berry	1	0	0	6
Hinojos	0	1	0	1

Home Battleground Is Put Up For Sale

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The battling Kravaacks have been ordered to sell their home arena. Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle yesterday told Harvey C. Kravaack, 47, and his wife, Billie, 26, to invest proceeds to the sale until their divorce contest is tried.

Testimony showed the North Hollywood home holds such tender memories as:

Harvey awakening one night to find Billie scratching his Adam's apple with an ice pick; Billie chasing Harvey with a meat fork; Harvey throwing dishes, food, cosmetics and perfume at Billie as she lay in bed.

The couple agreed to sell the house and split a $2,000 savings account. Harvey, a sprinkler company official, was ordered to pay Billie $75 a month alimony for the next two months.

Man Given Push—Right Into Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police say Joseph E. Matthews, 45, got a push for his stalled auto—right into jail.

Gas station attendant James A. Jackson, 24, said he was looking under Matthews' car hood yesterday when he heard the money till close. Jackson quietly pulled the car's ignition wires and then courteously pushed Matthews and the car from the station.

Jackson returned, discovered $91 missing and called police. Officers said they found Matthews wondering why his car wouldn't start. He was booked on suspicion of robbery.

Quarterback Club Meeting Called Off

Due to the high winds and heavy downpour early last evening, the weekly meeting of the Snyder Quarterback Club was called off.

Next regular meeting will be held next Tuesday.

Israel's plastic industry consists of 70 factories producing more than 2,500 separate items ranging from a simple plate to highly complicated molds for electrical appliances.

Series Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—Figuring the series:

Brooklyn's victory gave the National League two World Series winners in a row for the first time since 1934 when the St. Louis Cards dumped the Detroit Tigers on top of the Giants' conquest of the Washington Senators the previous season.

The Dodgers now have won 17 series games and lost 32 for a .347 percentage while the Yankees' record is 74-38 for .661.

Yogi Berra wound up with the series' highest batting average. The Yankee catcher collected 10 hits in 24 at bats for .417. Duke Snider paced the Dodger regulars with .320.

There were 19 double plays for a record and Sandy Amoros was the only participating outfielder. If he didn't have his hand or glove in the one yesterday, there's no telling what might have happened.

Neither the Dodgers nor the Yankees scored in the ninth inning of any game.

From first to last: Elston Howard, who drove in the Yankees' first two runs in the series with a homer in the opening game, made the last out, grounding to Pee Wee Reese.

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IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS.

Clements To Be Fit For Sooner Clash

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Joe Clements, Texas' passing sensation, is ready to go and the Longhorns will journey to Dallas Saturday with the idea of stomping the longest winning streak in college football—that great 21 straight owned by Oklahoma.

Clements, knocked cold early in last week's game with Southern California, has fully recovered and the Sooners may expect a shower of passes to remind them of a fellow who once set them on their ears—Bobby Layne.

Coach Ed Price of Texas said he thought his Longhorns had a chance of winning the game and that team, full of spirit and the fire of conquest despite the fact that they have lost two games out of three thus far, were going to Dallas expecting to win.

Good Condition

There's one thing certain: Texas will have one of the best-conditioned teams and it'll be as tough in the last half as the first.

Price said his scouts found that Oklahoma was a "typical OU ball club—a strong running team that can throw, too, if necessary." They found Tommy McDonald, the halfback who ran for two touchdowns and set up another against Pittsburgh last week, to be outstanding; quarterback Jimmy Harris and halfback Bob Burris to be most capable, and the Oklahoma line powerful.

Clements, a lanky youngster who reminds some of Sam Baugh, the famed passer of Texas Christian 20 years ago, threw 30 and completed 22 for 299 yards in his first two games. It gave him the national leadership in total offense but he lost it last week when he was able to try only one pass against Southern California.

Layne A Sooner Scourge

Back when Texas was beating Oklahoma so often there was agitation for moving the game from Dallas to a home-and-home basis, Bobby Layne was the scourge of all Sooners. The year Layne finished up—1947—was the last time for Texas to beat Oklahoma except in 1951.

The two teams have been meeting on the gridiron since 1900 and in the 55-period have played 49 games with Texas winning 30, Oklahoma 17 and two ending in ties.

It is one of the oldest rivalries in the country and for the past 10 years has drawn a capacity crowd of 75,504 into the Cotton Bowl.

First You Think You Do, Then You Don't

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jean Pierre Aumont, linked romantically with actress Grace Kelly in recent months, will meet her parents for the first time tonight. He will host Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly backstage in the Locust Theater. Asked if his romance with Miss Kelly is serious he replied, "Sometimes you think you are serious when you really are not, or you may not think you are serious when you really are."

Pekan is the Indian name for the marten, a brown bushy - tailed fur bearer that lives in trees of northern forests.

YANKEE HOPES FADED HERE—A ball hit off the bat of Gil McDougald hits sliding Phil Rizzuto in the stomach for an autmatic out on Rizzuto in the third inning of the final game of the World Series.

Joe Podres, Father Of Series Hero, Proudest Man In Park

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Hero of the 1955 World Series is a brash, 23-year-old miner's son who holds Yankee baseball power and prestige in a disdain bordering on contempt.

"I think I can whip 'em seven times out of eight," Johnny Podres said yesterday after he had pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a seventh-game 2-0 victory which brought Flatbush its first world championship.

It was Podres who stopped Casey Stengel's haughty New Yorkers in the third game 8-3 after the Yankees had won the first two games. It was Podres who clinched the series yesterday with a crafty eight-hitter, cowing the big Yankee bats in the clutch.

"I never once doubted I could take 'em," the young left-hander from Witherbee, N.Y., said. "Sure, I was in a tight spot once in a while. But all I had to do was bear down."

The Yankees left eight men on base as Podres whistled his fast ones past the ears of powerhouses Yogi Berra, Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle, the latter in a pinch-hit role, and teased them with curves and change-ups.

With two men on base in the eighth and only one out, Podres made Berra fly out to right field and Bauer swing for a third strike on a bad pitch—high and outside.

If the odds were long that the Dodgers could come back after dropping the first two games and take the series—a feat no team ever accomplished in a seven-game set—they were even longer that the main part of the job could be turned in by the hard-luck southpaw who finished the season with a lack-lustre 9-10 mark.

Plagued by a chronic back ailment for years, he hadn't completed a pitching assignment from June 14 until the end of the campaign. He started 13 games in that span, was knocked to the showers in all.

Proudest man in Yankee Stadium after the clinching game was not young Podres but a leathery miner of iron ore from a small upstate village five miles from Lake Placid.

"I've always dreamed something like this would happen," said Joseph Podres, with Johnny's husky uncle beaming at his side. "I always wanted Johnny to be a champ—and he is."

Johnny is the oldest of Joe Podres' five children, consisting of a sister, 15, and three other brothers, 17, 7 and 6 years old.

"Dad was a great pitcher himself," Johnny said. "He had a better curve than Carl Erskine."

"Aw, it wasn't much," modestly demurred the father. "I played a lot of baseball, though, around home. There were some pretty good leagues up there. Not big time, but semipro ball and pretty good."

The father said he started Johnny pitching when the lad was 5. Johnny won his first semipro baseball game while still in high school at the age of 15, pitching for Minesville, N.Y., against a neighboring team.

At 18 he struck out 228 men in 200 innings for Hazard, Ky., in the Class D Mountain State League. He was with Montreal in 1952 and has been with the Dodgers since 1953.

He seemed completely unawed by all the attention suddenly lavished upon him.

"You're a hero now," a teammate yelled at him. "You're the talk of the country. They'll be after you for television appearances and speeches."

"Okay, for a thousand bucks a throw," Podres said, displaying a familiar mercenary touch.

Agents swarmed around Johnny's locker, trying to get his signature on contracts for TV appearances and endorsements.

"Not now, fellows," Podres said. "I'm dead tired and too confused to think. There's nothing I'd like more now than to go to sleep and then tomorrow go fishing."

Knight Plans Opposition To Nixon Forces

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said today he intends to head California's delegation to the 1956 Republican National Convention even if it means an open fight with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

He reiterated that if President Eisenhower, his first choice, doesn't run, he will seek control of the state's important bloc of votes himself as a favorite son—and only nominal—candidate.

Knight, in an interview marking the start of his third year in office, made no attempt to hide his coolness toward Nixon.

He said he has heard rumors that the vice president's home state supporters are planning to enter their own slate of delegates in the June California primary if Eisenhower bows out of the race.

California voters select convention delegates of both parties in a presidential primary election. The delegates must be pledged to a candidate who has given his written consent.

Asked if a Nixon ticket would affect his plans for a Knight-pledged delegation, the governor replied,—"Not in the slightest."

World Series Fax'N Figures

By The Associated Press

FINAL STANDINGS

Brooklyn (NL)	4	3	.571
New York (AL)	3	4	.429

First game, Yankee Stadium, Wednesday, Sept. 28

Brooklyn (NL)	021 000 020	5	10 0
New York (AL)	021 102 00x	6	9 1

Newcombe, Bessent (6), Labine (8) and Campanella; Ford, Grim (9) and Berra. W—Ford. L—Newcombe.

Home runs—Brooklyn, Furillo, Snider. New York, Collins (2), Howard.

Second game, Yankee Stadium, Thursday, Sept. 29

Brooklyn (NL)	000 110 000	2	8 2
New York (AL)	000 400 00x	4	8 0

Loes, Bessent (4), Spooner (5), Labine (8) and Campanella, Byrne and Berra. L—Loes.

Third game at Ebbets Field, Friday, Sept. 30

New York (AL)	020 000 100	3	7 0
Brooklyn (NL)	220 200 20x	8	11 1

Turley, Morgan (2), Kucks (5), Sturdivant (7) and Berra; Podres and Campanella. L—Turley.

Home runs—New York, Mantle. Brooklyn, Campanella.

Fourth game at Ebbets Field, Saturday, Oct. 1

New York (AL)	110 102 000	5	9 0
Brooklyn (NL)	001 330 10x	8	14 0

Larsen, Kucks (5), R. Coleman (6), Morgan (7), Sturdivant (8) and Berra; Erskine, Bessent (4), Labine (5) and Campanella. W—Labine. L—Larsen.

Home runs—New York, McDougald. Brooklyn, Campanella, Hodges, Snider.

Fifth game at Ebbets Field, Sunday, Oct. 2

New York AL	000 100 110	3	8 0
Brooklyn AL	021 010 01x	5	9 1

Grim, Turley (7) and Berra; Craig, Labine (7) and Campanella. W-Craig. L—Grim.

Home runs—New York, Cerv, Berra. Brooklyn, Snider (2), Amoros.

Sixth game at Yankee Stadium, Monday, Oct. 3

Brooklyn NL	000 100 000	1	4 1
New York AL	500 000 00x	5	8 0

Spooner, Meyer (1), Roebuck (7) and Campanella; Ford and Berra. L—Spooner.

Home runs—New York, Skowron.

Seventh game at Yankee Stadium, Tuesday, Oct. 4

Brooklyn NL	000 101 000	2	8 6
New York AL	000 000 000	0	8 1

Podres and Campanella; Byrne, Grim (6), Turley (8) and Berra. L—Byrne.

FINANCIAL FIGURES

Seventh Game Figures:

paid attendance — 62,465

Net receipts—$407,549.81

Commissioner's share—$61,132.47

Club's and leagues' share—$346,417.34

Seven Game Totals

Paid attendance—362,310

Net receipts—$2,337,515.34

Commissioner's share—$350,627.30

Players' share (First four games only)—$654,853.59

Clubs' and leagues' share—$1,332,034.45.

One More Year For Robinson

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson, generally recognized as baseball's greatest current competitor, said today he wants to play one more year with the Brooklyn Dodgers so he can realize his dream of rounding out a 10-year career in the major leagues.

The versatile veteran, still a dangerous batter and spectacular base runner despite the wear and tear of nearly 37 years, thinks he can be useful to the Dodgers for at least another year. He expected the Brooks to win the pennant again in 1956 and is anxious to play on another world championship club.

"I would love to play another year," he said yesterday during a lull in the clubhouse celebration proceedings after the Dodgers' World Series triumph over the Yankees. "It's up to the ball club, whatever they decide. If they want me, I'll play—but not for nothing.

"I feel that even though I didn't have one of my best years, I still have a little bit of good baseball left in me. As I said, I want to play provided they don't cut me to death. I am going to talk to Buzzie Bavasi (Dodger vice-president) tonight or tomorrow. I want to get this thing straightened out as soon as possible."

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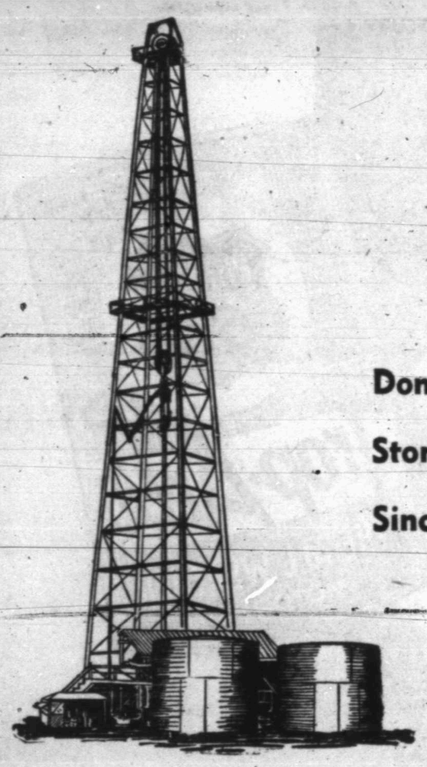

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced insurance Real Estate Loans Oil. Dial 3-3661.

LOST & FOUND A-4

SMALL COLLIE DOG, brownish grey with white ring around neck. Answers to name of "Boots." Disappeared last Friday. Dial 3-6900.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1955 PONTIAC Star Chief V-8 4-door sedan. Loaded with all extras, hydramatic. Low mileage. No further use for this car. It's a bargain for some one. Apply at Snyder Furniture Co. Dial 3-5259.

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

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

TRAILERS B-3

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

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

MACHINERY B-8

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

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

1954 CUSHMAN Eagle scooter for sale. Good condition. Dial 3-5350 or see at 1907 Coleman.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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FLOOR FINISHING D-6

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

HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS. DIAL 3-5017.

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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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Bill Ballard, 3-3703

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

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POSITION WANTED, M E-5

RANCH JOB wanted. Well experienced in ranch work. Contact 1604 Avenue R.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

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UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

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SOLDIER ON THE HOOK

English Have Funny Notions

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

In yesterday's installment, Sgt. Pate told of the painful solitary confinement he spent in a small room as punishment for trying to escape. Today he tells of the sudden freindliness of the Communists preceding the prisoner exchange at Panmunjom.

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

By Sgt. Lloyd W. Pate

The jail at Camp 2 was a mud building away from the rest of the camp. It had guards around it. We found some Englishmen in the jail and they had funny ideas about how to behave as prisoners of war.

We walked in and spoke to them. They wouldn't answer. At first we thought England was mad at the United States. We spoke again and they just looked at us. So finally we asked them what was wrong. "You aren't supposed to talk in jail," one of them whispered.

Then we tried to change their minds and told them that if everybody talked the guards couldn't do anything about it. But they wouldn't break the rules. We decided if they could take it, so could we. We sat like a bunch of dumb wooden Indians with our mouths shut. It was a very unnatural life for a G. I.

In a couple of weeks, a fine bunch of G.I.'s from Camp 1 came in. They were talking, laughing and sassing the guards. We all started talking and never stopped. The Chinks tried to make us shut up but the men from Camp 1 told them to go to hell. Even the Englishmen relaxed and began to chatter.

The food was very bad—sorghum every day. And what was worse, we had to walk eight miles to unload barges and bring that slimy food back. It was pretty cold and we got frostbite. I lost all my toenails again. I hate to think how many toenails I left in Korea.

One day a Korean sow came into the yard with twelve little piglets. We snatched one and got it into the room when a guard came in to check. An Englishman named Derek jumped under a blanket with the pig. We told the guard Derek was sick and the awful sounds coming out from the blanket convinced him.

We boiled the little pig and ate him. He was so young that his bones were soft and we ate them, too. It was a good thing we did because the next day the Koreans and the guards came looking for the pig. They raised hell about us stealing from peace-loving people, but they couldn't prove anything because we had eaten all their evidence.

Early in May the Chinks changed overnight. They gave us soap, towels, razors, toothbrushes and new uniforms. Our food picked up and I went from 140 to 170 pounds in six weeks. We didn't know what was coming off. Later we learned that they were expecting the war to end and they wanted to fatten us up.

Then in June they loaded us in trucks and took us to a mystery camp up in the hills. We never found out where it was. Our food turned back to slop again and we started to lose weight. On the 25th of June they split us up and shipped me to Camp 1, which was the softest touch of the war.

We got three meals a day at Camp 1 and meat once a day. After what I was used to, it was too rich for me and sometimes I couldn't eat. The Chinks were friendly as hell. They had a public address system set up in the company and played American records a couple of times a day. The men had no room for complaint.

You'd think that with all this soft treatment, the progressives wouldn't try to butter up the Chinks. But they thought nothing about going to headquarters and making a pro-Communist broadcast or voice recording. They would receive 175,000 Chinese dollars and brag about it. This was enough money to buy a couple cartons of cigarettes, peanuts and some candy in the Chinese commissary, which they were allowed to use.

On July 27 they called the whole camp to headquarters and said the armistice had been signed at 10 o'clock that morning. The Chinks said we would be going home soon. It seemed that we had been waiting for it so long that it couldn't be real. But the Red Cross came in a few days later and issued good old American cigarettes and we knew that the peace was real.

Early in August they loaded us on trucks and sent us to the railroad where we were put into boxcars. This was the long-awaited train they had promised us back in January of 1951 when we started the death march. They took us to Panmunjom, where they were repatriating about seventy-five G. I.s a day.

After a few days, the Chinks called my name out to leave the next morning. I couldn't sleep that night. I lay in my sack thinking about all the things I had seen as a prisoner. I thought of the scores I had to settle with the progressives, Gallagher being on top of the list. I also made a list to give to the Army of reactionaries I hadn't seen in a long time. I wanted to make damn sure the Chinks let them come back.

The next day they put us in trucks and drove us to Freedom Village. There were the Americans, the M. P.s and all. They had everything from generals to privates to welcome us back. This old Marine sergeant came over to our truck and called off our names. I could have hugged him right there. I felt so light-hearted and giddy and everything else.

As I came down from the truck and my feet touch free ground, I turned around and made a grab for the Chink driver to give him a good by love tap. He must have had experience with prisoners because all I could see was his heels going around the end of the truck. The big Marine grabbed me and said not to worry about the Chinks. He said we'd all get another crack at them pretty soon.

They loaded us on ambulances and I was so sick of Chinks and Chink uniforms I took my clothes off and threw them out the back. I was going to throw my shorts away but the driver said there would be Red Cross women where we were going and I'd better keep them on.

We went to a hospital area where we were given soap and towels and took showers. It was my first shower in about three years. They handed us mail from home and served us our first American meal. I still remember the menu—roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, milk and ice cream. They didn't make the meal too heavy because we couldn't handle rich food yet.

I wanted to hang around Freedom Village and meet Gallagher and a few other progressives when they arrived, but the Army wouldn't let me. They loaded us on helicopters and took us to Inchon, where we boarded the U. S. S. Marine Adder for San Francisco.

The Counter-Intelligence Corps was all over that ship. It took fifteen days to cross and they questioned us every day. They wanted to know all about the progressives, what they did and how they did it. They asked whether any Chinese had helped us, whether we had seen any friendly Koreans. We were so excited about being turned loose it was hard to keep our minds on what the C. I. C. men wanted to know.

So far, I've only named a few progressives and Gallagher was the only one I wanted to see prosecuted because I made a promise about him. It's up to the Army to expose other men if they see fit. If the Army doesn't think their crimes were bad enough for prosecution, why should I? I can say that some of the men who came back were worse than the twenty-one traitors who stayed with the Chinese.

We landed in 'Frisco on Sept. 5. The Red Cross helped us call home and it did sound good to hear my mother's voice again. We were both so full of feeling that we couldn't talk. The next day I caught a plane for Columbia, S. C., and all my people were there.

The Army put me in the hospital at Fort Jackson, S. C. I had a goiter from malnutrition and lack of iodine. I also had sinus trouble and was weak and underweight. They kept me in the hospital on and off until December, when I was well enough to return to duty.

On a leave I walked into a ten-cent store in Camden, S. C.., and saw a pretty dark-haired girl working there. I asked her if she wasn't Juanita Branham who had gone to the third grade with me in Pine Grove Grammar School near Camden. She didn't remember me, but I had the right girl. We started going around together and we got married on Dec. 31, 1953, just three years after the Chinese captured me.

I thought then I would be able to forget about Chinks and spies and prison camp rats, but that wasn't the way things turned out.

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In a tenth article, to appear tomorrow, Sgt. Pate tells what he learned in actual combat in Korea about the importance of basic training for soldiers.

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Seeks Citizenship

NEW YORK (AP)—Buddhist leader Denpa Rabache Tagster, 32-year-old brother of the Dalai Lama of Tibet, has arrived here to seek American citizenship. He fled Communist-controlled Tibet to India in 1950.

More Spy Charges

HONG KONG (AP)—Reports reaching her from Canton say the Red Chinese have convicted 13 persons of spying for Nationalist China and sentenced nine of them to die. The other four got life sentences.

CIA Official Gives Report

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, estimates that Soviet expenditures in training, support and operation of "its over-all subversive mechanism may approach 10 per cent of its expenditures on its over-all armament program."

Dulles made the statement yesterday before the 62nd annual conference of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police. He warned that there is no hard evidence as yet that Russian underground subversive activities have ceased.

He also said the Soviets have a substantial stockpile of obsolescent military equipment as well as a whole new series of equipment, some becoming obsolete and some surplus.

As an example, he said, the Russians have a reserve of some 4,000 to 6,000 MIG15 fighter planes which have been replaced with newer models.

A very substantial number of this reserve could be "off-loaded as an adjunct to a general program of causing trouble throughout the world," he said.

This obsolete surplus military equipment has gone to Communist China and Indochina, Dulles said, and warned, "I should not be at all surprised if we soon heard that countries in this hemisphere were being approached."

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