THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Snyder Demos Are For Giving Adlai Chance

"I'm certainly not going to vote Republican, but I will not say I will vote for Stevenson," C. T. McLaughlin, one of Scurry County's three delegates to the state convention in Amarillo Sept. 9, said this morning.

In discussing the views of Adlai for president, on the tidelands, McLaughlin said, "We are going to hear a lot about that at the state convention. Our nominee has gone against us on the tidelands, but we could not actually give up what we have supported all these years and support the Republicans."

"If we get another president in there with Truman's views on the tidelands we Texans have just lost another four years," he continued. "We think we have been wronged on the tidelands," he said, speaking of Truman's veto of legislation favoring state ownership of the submerged lands, "but here we are with a fellow running for president who agrees with Truman."

"Don't quote me as saying I'm quitting the Democratic party," the delegate said. "Stevenson did indicate to the governor last week that there might be a middle road he could follow. This is an early hour, and I think we ought to give him that chance."

He added that he believes many Democrats will condemn Stevenson, but he predicted that the majority will not change to the Republican ticket.

Mrs. E. M. Inman, another delegate who will attend the state convention, said that she believes the state party may not endorse Stevenson, but she had no opinion as to whether they would take a complete turn and support Eisenhower.

Mrs. Inman, the only woman delegate from Scurry County, said Stevenson may yet change his mind on the tidelands while there is still time.

Fisher Well Is Abandoned

Sojourner Drilling Co., Ltd., has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 E. C. Kiker in North - Central Fisher County as a failure in the Ellenburger.

The project topped the Ellenburger at 6,135 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 6,257 feet in that formation. A four - hour drillstem test from 6,135-257 feet recovered 840 feet of salty sulphur water with no shows. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 350 pounds, with 20-minute shutin pressure 1,570 pounds.

The No. 1 Kiker was about four and one-half miles east of Rotan and in the northeast corner of section 117-2-H&TC.

TEST SCURRY WELL

The Texas Co. No. 1 M. A. Fuller in extreme North Scurry County has set and cemented seven-inch casing at total depth of 7,606 feet. Operator is now waiting for the cement to cure, after which casing will be perforated for tests of a section already drilled.

FISHER WILDCAT

The Murphy Corp. No. 1 Smith, Fisher wildcat south of Rotan, is drilling below 6,786 feet in the Ellenburger which has thus far made no shows for commercial production.

The operator ran a 45-minute test of the Ellenburger from 6,654-754 feet, recovering 30 feet of drilling mud with a rainbow show of oil. The project was then drilled from 6,754-777 feet and cored from 6,777-786 feet. Recovery was 7.7 feet of Ellenburger dolomite with some shale streaks and spots of chert. There was some sulphur odor and no signs of any porosity. Drilling is to continue until a porous zone is reached and tested.

DRILLING REPORT

Standard Oil No. 1 Jones, extreme Northeast Howard project, is at total depth of 2,930 feet in a Permian lime. Operator plans to test in an open hole section in the Permian when cement has cured on seven - inch casing set at 2,704 feet. The tests will be made on the same zone which produced in Coronet Oil No. 1 Brokhage, a discovery about one mile south of the No. 1 Jones.

Continental Oil No. 1-A Martin Southwest King wildcat, is drilling in lime and shale below 4,605 feet. A 50-minute drillstem test from 4,567-600 feet in lime recovered 225 feet of salty drilling mud with no shows of oil or gas.

Shell Oil No. 1 Burnett Estate, North - Central King wildcat, is at total depth of 6,718 feet in Ellenburger and preparing to plug back to 6,200 feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian sand from 6,100-200 feet. The Pennsylvanian zone had some shows when drilled through, but the Ellenburger has made water.

Season's 1st Hurricane Reported In Atlantic

MIAMI, Aug. 17 (AP)—The seasons first tropical hurricane was born today in a swirling, squally area about 1,000 miles east south-east of Miami.

A hurricane hunting plane probing the tropical storm reported slashing winds of about 85 miles an hour in the northern semi-circle.

A hurricane packs winds of 75 miles an hour or more.

The 10 a.m. (CST) advisory located the "poorly defined center" near latitude 22.0 north and longitude 65.0 west or about 250 miles north-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico.



LEGION PARADE IN NEW YORK

Crowds line the sidewalks of Fifth Avenue to watch the First Army contingent march past as the American Legion begins its parade in New York City. The parade was expected to last at least 12 hours.

Reds Spreading Propaganda On Air, Says Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP) A Senate subcommittee report said today that pro-Communist script writers are spreading "subtle" propaganda over the nation's radio and television airwaves.

"The thing is subtle," the report of the Senate internal security subcommittee quoted script writer Ruth Adams Knight as testifyng at closed door hearings.

Miss Knight, denouncing Communists and communism, said pro-Communist script writers stop short of "laying down the party line in their program scripts, but skillfully weave into them "a constant derision of the capitalistic system."

They aim, she said, at "the simple people who listen to the radio, who would turn off outright Communist propaganda."

In question-and-answer testimony quoted by the subcommittee Miss Knight and Welbourn E. Kelley denounced Ira Marion, a one-time script writer for Voice of America anti-Communist propaganda broadcasts beamed to Israel. Both swore in private life Marion is an identifiable pro-Communist.

The subcommittee in its own findings, however, treated the Voice broadcasts cautiously. It said simply that members of the Radio Writers Guild, of which Marion is a former president, "write for the Voice of America and the United Nations radio section," and that the guild "is controlled by the pro-Communist faction."

The report came on the heels of one the subcommittee released recently alleging Communist infiltration of youth work in this country—including the Boy Scouts—and dropped a hint that the subcommittee also is studying "use of sex" in the Communist underground movement.

It quoted a statement by Richard Arens, the subcommittee's staff director, that the group planned "interrogation of the question of patronage (job dispensing), use of the blacklist against anti-Communists, use of sex."

This was the only reference to sex in the condensed transcript of testimony taken at closed hearings between April 7, 1951, and last April 1. Staff members said other portions will be released later, dealing with a variety of phases of Communist activity.

The current report said that "in 1943, pursuant to orders from Alexander Trachtenberg, a Communist leader, there began a systematic infiltration of the field of radio."

TOWN CLOSING ON LABOR DAY

Snyder businesses will be closed Monday for Labor Day, Harold Bennett, head of the Chamber of Commerce merchants committee, announced today.

Bennett said Labor Day is one of six legal holidays the merchants in the chamber are recognizing.

County Judge Edgar Taylor said the courthouse will be closed for the day, and Mrs. Clara Jones, city secretary, said city offices will close.

The Daily News will not publish that afternoon.

Aluminum And Copper Freed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government took copper and aluminum off its critical list today and indicated an improving metal supply situation may permit a big boost in military and civilian production next year.

The Defense Production Administration forecast a between supply of steel, copper and aluminum in early 1953.

Copper particularly has become more plentiful, partly because not so much of it was used by manufacturers during the steel strike.

DPA Administrator Henry M. Fowler reportedly has advised the Defense Department that more materials can be expected by next April, or earlier. While not suggesting increased military production, he has told the military men they can schedule greater arms production if they wish to do so.

Yesterday, the National Production Authority told the construction industry it can expect considerably greater quantities of materials by next April, or perhaps as early as next Jan. 1 for private building.

A two-year ban on building such recreational facilities as race tracks, pool halls, ball parks and swimming pools also will be lifted next April, or possibly earlier, the NPA said.

In taking copper and aluminum off the DPA's scarcity list, Fowler said quantities of these two key metals are now sufficient, under existing controls, to meet all important needs of both defense and civilian production.

Culver Called Race Winner

By The Associated Press

Judge Frank P. Culver of Fort Worth apparently had won nomination today to Place 1, State Supreme Court, over Attorney Spurgeon Bell of Houston.

Texas Election Bureau returns also indicated a clear victory for Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston who made a third term bid against the determined opposition of Sheriff T. W. Buckshot Lane of Wharton County.

In its final report of Saturday's Democratic run-off election, the Texas Election Bureau's unofficial figures showed Bell with 308,420 votes to 316,789 for Culver. The returns were from 252 of Texas' 254 counties with counting complete in 221.

Complete unofficial returns gathered in the 15-county Ninth Congressional District gave Incumbent Thompson 29,943 votes to 29,691 for the colorful Lane. That gave Thompson, Galveston business man, a paper thin margin of 252 votes out of nearly 60,000 cast.

Snyder Woman Named To Top State Group

Scurry County now has two members of state executive committees of major political parties.

Mrs. S. L. Surratt, who went to San Antonio as an alternate to her husband, delegates to the Republican state convention from here, was chosen to the Republican state committee.

The convention named two committeemen from each senatorial district, with Ronnie Hermes of Abilene and Mrs. Surratt picked to serve from the twenty - fourth district.

Mrs. Surratt was also a delegate to the May 27 convention, where she and her husband bolted with Eisenhower supporters when the Zweifel - controlled executive committee would not recognize delegates supporting Eisenhower.

She was named head of the Eisenhower for President campaign in Scurry County by Jack Porter of Houston, now national committeeman and head of the Eisenhower group in Texas.

C. T. McLaughlin, who was elected to the state Democratic executive committee at the Mineral Wells convention in 1950, is up for reelection Sept. 9, when the Democrats meet in Amarillo. He was named a delegate to the convention last month by Scurry Democrats.

Auction First Bale Of Cotton

Public auction was to be held on the northwest corner of the courthouse square at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Scurry County's first bale of cotton for 1952, which was raised by L. T. Nail, farmer two miles south of Snyder.

Dr. John Hamblen, Snyder dentist, was chosen as auctioneer to sell the 586-pound bale, which was ginned Saturday at the Planters Gin on the Roby Highway. Hamblen was to also entertain the crowd with folk music.

The Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee was contacting merchants this morning, gathering a premium to award Nail for bringing in the first bale.

Last year, P. A. Ware's first bale was sold to Nolan von Roeder for $1.15 a pound, a total of $909.15, and his premium from merchants was $344.50.

House Committee Continues Probe Of Grand Jury Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Keating (R-NY) said today he believes a House committee's airing of a 1951 St. Louis grand jury probe of income tax scandals will prove highly beneficial to the nation.

"Because of this committee," Keating told newsmen, "I don't think there will be ever again such an abuse of the public process as went on out there."

He referred to testimony heard yesterday by a judiciary subcommittee to the effect that some Justice Department officials tried to steer the grand jury to a "whitewash" report.

The group heard from four members of the grand jury—Henry J. Butler, foreman; Clinton L. Whittemore, deputy foreman; Collis P. Lovely and Mrs. Mary O. Messenger—and Marvin Hopper who was an assistant U. S. attorney at the time.

Yet to be heard is Ellis N. Slack, an acting assistant attorney general now in charge of the department's Tax Division. Slack, who had a hand in guiding the grand jury, is slated for testimony tomorrow. The committee doesn't meet today.

The former jurymen testified that at the start they were "schooled" in the way income tax cases were handled by revenue officials. They were given reasons why the government often closed cases because taxpayers had made voluntary disclosures of delinquencies or were aged or suffering physical disorders.

They said they also were counseled that once a tax case was closed, a grand jury couldn't dig into it. And after they looked over lists of tax cases that had been shelved, they accepted a suggestion by the district attorney, the late Drake Watson, to make a partial report.

Watson's assistants—Hopper and William Costello—actually wrote the report which vindicated the way in which tax matters had been handled under former collector James P. Finnegan.

The testimony showed that the jurors thought everything was in order, that the report met the approval of the Justice Department and was all right with the judge.

But District Judge George H. Moore wasn't pleased. He was astonished" and told the jury so. In fact, he re-charged it and pushed it to new efforts. The result: a number of indictments, including one against Finnegan.

Finnegan later was convicted on two charges of misconduct in office. The case is on appeal.

Cry For Dean Acheson To Be Fired Set Up At Legion Convention

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—The American Legion Convention today adopted a resolution demanding the dismissal of Secretary of State Dean Acheson and "those in his department found wanting in the proper activation of their duty to their country."

Adopted overwhelmingly by a voice vote, the resolution declared that the state department requires "new and stalwart leaders" and asserted: "Our patience is exhausted. We demand immediate attention to this all important subject. We accept nothing less."

Last year in Miami the Legion adopted a resolution regarding the state department. It called for the "immediate removal of the present corps of leaders whose every action has reflected incompetency, indecision and defeatism."

When Kelley read the sentence demanding dismissal of the secretary of state, applause and cheers rose throughout the Madison Square Garden auditorium.

The report dealing with foreign affairs characterized the United Nations as "ineffective as an instrument for world peace."

Earlier, the Legion urged life imprisonment for persons caught a third time illegally possessing or peddling narcotics.

The resolution proposed that persons convicted of illegally selling or possessing narcotics should be punished with a $2,000 fine and a maximum of 10 years in jail on a first conviction; $2,000 fine and imprisonment up to 20 years on second conviction; and a $2,000 fine and life imprisonment for a third conviction.

Other resolutions adopted urged:

Legion units to consider a program giving material assistance to the children of Korea.

Consider the matter of fluorination of water to protect children's teeth.

Extension of social security benefits to Puerto Rico.

The Legion rejected a proposal to set up a new auxiliary to be known as "Fathers of American Legionnaires."

Dr. Louis H. Bauer, president of the American Medical Association, appealed for Legion support in the A.M.A. fight against national compulsory health insurance.

He bitterly attacked the administration, complaining that "paternalism is the order of the day in government circles" and "taxes have become confiscatory."

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, told the Legionnaires there is "nothing small about the Korean War."

Few Casualties From Koje Prisoner Riots In August

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Defiant Red war prisoners tested the nerves of U. N. guards in a series of incidents this month and guards "met every challenge" with maximum force, killing four and injuring 64, the U. S. Eighth Army said today.

Most of the casualties occurred at the main U. N. war prisoner camp on Koje Island off South Korea. It was on Koje last June 10 that American paratroopers broke Red rule over prison pens in a bloody battle in which one American and 40 prisoners were killed and 140 prisoners wounded.

An Eighth Army spokesman summed up disturbance in July and August this way:

"In the last few weeks, prisoners of war and civilian internees in their new 500-men compounds have tried out the nerves of United Nations personnel, making trouble to see what force would be used against them. On every occasion we have used maximum force. We have met every challenge."

The Army began yesterday to disclose the prisoners incidents in piecemeal announcements after a Communist broadcast charged the U. N. with mistreating prisoners in August a year ago.

An Army spokesman said there had been no intent to withhold information and added that the delay was caused by a reorganization of the camp command.

Gen. Nam Il, senior Communist negotiator at the Panmunjom truce talks, made propaganda capital of the POW troubler at today's truce session. He accused the U. N. of "shameless and cowardly slaughter" of captured Reds.

Nam Il's casualty figures—one killed and 54 injured—were lower than those announced by the Eighth Army.

The prisoner disorders occurred on two islands and in camps on the South Korea mainland. Some incidents were put down without injury. Some prisoners were hurt in free-for-all fights among the prison inmates.

Fighting among prisoners has been common as Communist and anti-Communist factions clash—apparently for power within the stockades.

Two prisoners were killed in escape attempts from mainland stockades. A third prisoner was killed when he stoned a guard at Hospital Camp No. 2 at Pusan.

The fourth POW met death Aug. 23 when an Allied infantry company barged into Koje's Compound No. 10 and forcibly halted a mass singing demonstration. Twelve other prisoners wer hurt in the fight.

Polio Cases Down In State

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (AP)—The best polio news in more than two months was reported by the state health department today. It said Texas polio cases last week "nose dived to the lowest number since June 21."

The total was 162, a sharp decline from the 214 cases of the previous week.

State Health Officer George W. Cox called it a "definite break in the long battle against the present polio outbreak."

"The number of cases will fluctuate from week to week, but the peak for this year has definitely passed," he said.

Four large counties accounted for almost 44 per cent of the cases the week ending Aug. 23. They were Harris, with 32 cases; Dallas 15; Tarrent, 13; and Bexar, 11.

Incidence by other counties included: McLennan 6; Brazoria 5; Tom Green and Travis, 4 each; Fisher, Grayson, Kaufman, Midland, Taylor, Victoria, 3 each; Freestone, Gonzales, Gregg, Hamilton, Jefferson, San Patricio, and Smith, 2 cases each; Anderson, Baylor, Bee, Bell, Caldwell, Coleman, Collin, Cottle, Dallam, Dawson, Denton, Ector, Erath, Fannin, Franklin, Galveston, Gillespie, Hidalgo, Jackson, McCulloch, Morris, Nolan, Red River, Runnels, Wichita, Young and the armed forces, 1 each.

Senator From Louisiana Not Helping Adlai

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender, peppery Louisiana Democrat, announced with some heat today that he will refuse to campaign for his party's presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

However, while he said he finds himself "apologizing" for previous support of Stevenson, Ellender said he would vote the straight Democratic ticket on election day.

Ellender told a reporter he sees in a recent statement by Stevenson "a drift toward the policies of President Truman which have been so unpopular in the South."

Ellender cited Stevenson's declaration of last Saturday that he backed Truman's veto of a bill designed to reverse a Supreme Court ruling upholding the government's "paramount rights" to rich submerged oil lands lying along the shores of coastal states.

The states claim paramount rights of this wealth, and Ellender said he had assured Louisiana constituents that Stevenson felt the same way.

"Stevenson then did an about face, and I find myself apologizing for believing his statements that he is a states' rights man," Ellender said.

Four of Louisiana's 10 presidential electors, pledged to Stevenson, have resigned in protest against Stevenson's stand on the tidelands issue.

Ellender predicted "a lot of stayaways"—both Democrats and Republicans—from the presidential ballot boxes on election day and he suggested this could reach proportions having an important bearing on the outcome.

Ellender emphasized that for his own part "I'll vote for the Democratic ticket, including Stevenson, because I won't carry the Democrats' label as a senator and vote for the Republicans.

Another Day of 104

A high of 104 was recorded yesterday, the twenty-third day in August to have 100-plus weather. Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer, said low last night was 74 and reading at 7:30 o'clock this morning was 75.

Water Is Still Not Short Here

While most other West Texas cities have run critically short on water, Snyder has not experienced any shortage this summer, Ralph Eades, acting city superintendent, said today.

"Some of the city wells have pumped a little air at times causing the water to look milky, but the water pressure has remained high all over town," he said.

Sweetwater drastically raised water rates, especially in the higher consumption brackets, Monday night in an effort to conserve their critically short water supply.

Eades said the water outlook for Snyder the rest of this year is better than most other towns over the state.

"Workmen of the J. W. Moorman & Son Construction Co., contractors for the dam at Lake Thomas, said the dam will be virtually completed by Sept. 1, and that the lake could impound more than 40 feet of water now if any rains fall on the watershed," Eades said.

GOP Mum On Consent Issue; State Demos Not Approached

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (AP)—An air of mystery today cloaked the question of whether Texas Republicans had consent for the cross-filing of Democratic state candidates on their GOP ballot.

Former Con. Ben Guill of Pampa threw the hush-hush blanket over the consent issue in the Republican State Convention in San Antonio yesterday.

"I can assure you they will not be withdrawn," he was quoted as saying in a committee meeting that reporters voluntarily left to avoid being pledged to secrecy.

In Austin, Gov. Allan Shivers said Guill had not contacted him for his consent. Atty.-Gen. Price Daniel said he "was not consulted and did not consent."

The GOP cross-filing action followed the recommendation of the party's committee on nominations headed by Guill. When the Democratic candidates were placed in nomination by Sam Oakley, McAllen, another committee member rose to inquire if they had been contacted for consent.

"I would like to answer your question this way," Guill replied. "I want you to place in me your faith. I will not be put on record as saying they have been consulted."

When pressed on the question, he asked reporters present to agree to keep what he would say "off the record." No reporter was agreeable.

Guill prefaced his next remark with "this is off the record."

Reporters immediately rose and left the room. Guill waited while they did so.

Later a committee member present quoted Guill as saying: "I can assure you they (the names of the Democratic candidates) will not be withdrawn."

"That's all I can tell you," the informant told reporters.

Only one committee member rose to debate against the Democratic nominees on the Republican ballot.

"It's ridiculous," said Payne Kilbourne, Brackettville. "This sounds more like a convention of Democrats than Republicans."

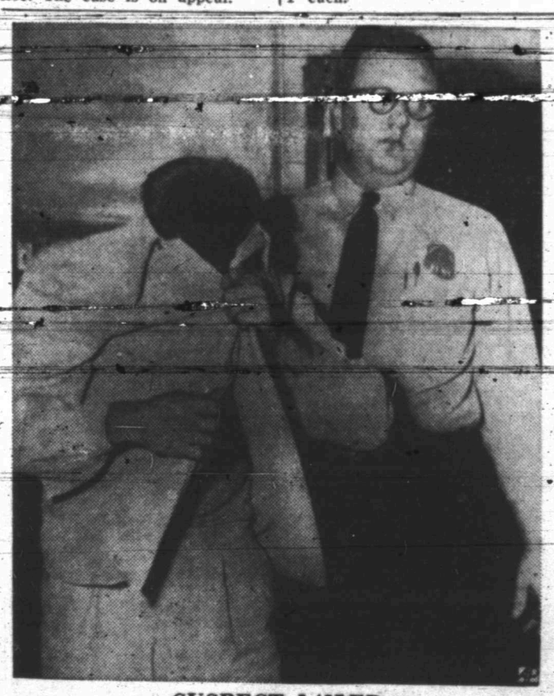
Neither Shivers nor Daniel would say immediately whether they would ask that their names be withdrawn from the Republican ticket.

"I have asked the people of Texas to let me know what course they think I should take (for or against Adlai Stevenson)," Shivers said in a prepared statement. "I am waiting on their response, which is how coming in, and on the action of the state Democratic convention in September. Other than that, I have no comment."

Said Daniel:

"I was not consulted and did not consent to the action of the Republican convention, but as a Texas Democrat who intends to remain a Texas Democrat I am glad that the Republicans have decided not to run opponents against our state nominees.

"I am glad they admit that the Democrats of Texas have chosen the best candidates."



SUSPECT JAILED

Ray Eugene Farmer, 26, of Washington, covers up as Police Officer John Kotinsley takes him to a cell at police headquarters. Farmer is charged with grand larceny in the $65,000 Brink's armored car service robbery in Washington. The money has been recovered.

Heat Wave Due To Continue Five Days

By The Associated Press

Texas' unprecedented drought and heat wave, the Weather Bureau has indicated, will extend into September—and just how much longer nobody knows.

A long-range forecast issued Tuesday by the Weather Bureau called for five more days of above-normal heat and light precipitation.

Texans were getting used to it.

Fort Worth, for instance has had 41 days of 100-degree or higher temperatures this summer. Previously 40 days in 1941 were the most for any year. And Tuesday was the 25th consecutive day of 100-plus temperatures for the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Dallas has had 36 days of 100-degree or higher temperatures this year. Many Central Texas and North Texas points have undergone similar heat sieges.

The five-day forecast for Central and East Texas predicts temperatures two to five degrees above normal. Normal maximums for the area is 90 to 97 degrees. The forecast also calls for two to five degrees above normal minimum temperatures, which are 70 to 76 degrees.

For West Texas, the five-day forecast calls for temperatures two to four degrees above normal. Normal minimum are 60 to 73 degrees and normal maximums from 90 to 97 degrees.

Rainfall indicated in the long-range forecast is negligent and means that any given spot probably will continue dry as powder.

Only sign of rain in Texas Tuesday—other than a few wispy white clouds—was .15 of an inch at Galveston. The island pleasure resort also had the coolest weather—a sizzling 87 degrees which was the state's lowest maximum.

WEATHER

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

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS AND WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday, except widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

OFFICIAL SCURRY CANVASS

The following tabulation is based on the official figures approved by the County Democratic Executive Committee during its canvass yesterday afternoon of the second (runoff) primary election held Saturday. The table includes all boxes in the county plus the box in which absentee ballots were cast, and all are final.

Race & Name	N.E. SNYDER 1	COTTONWOOD FLAT 2	ENNIS CREEK 3	DERMOTT 4	FLUVANNA 5	UNION 6	KNAPP 7	CHINA GROVE 8	IRA 9	DUNN 10	LONE WOLF 11	PYRON 12	HERMLEIGH 13	CAMP SPRINGS 14	CANYON 15	LLOYD MOUNTAIN 16	N.W. SNYDER 17	S.W. SNYDER 18	CROWDER 19	S.E. SNYDER 20	ABSENTEE	Total
SUP. COURT																						
Bell	293	8	14	18	29	44	24	18	57	37	7	13	81	18	19	10	158	318	29	286	53	1534
Culver	270	4	19	22	62	47	20	19	95	48	16	24	102	33	13	13	134	399	42	320	94	1796
CONGRESS																						
Dies	741	12	35	53	85	37	58	30	195	97	23	43	211	43	33	27	270	821	77	795	187	3873
DIST. ATTY.																						
Rosson	518	10	32	46	78	72	34	32	126	68	21	48	193	54	32	18	244	492	66	541	139	2864
Davie	216	2	16	9	39	43	24	9	63	30	5	5	58	16	9	8	115	327	32	234	63	1323
CO. JUDGE																						
Taylor	361	6	32	38	37	53	13	20	150	64	17	18	81	52	28	14	143	551	40	417	126	2261
McGaw	372	6	15	16	80	62	45	21	48	34	9	35	173	19	13	13	216	268	59	367	76	1947
SHERIFF																						
Whisnand	473	8	19	20	46	69	36	12	87	29	20	44	161	35	16	11	237	486	58	471	142	2480
Merritt	265	4	26	35	71	46	23	29	111	69	6	10	99	36	26	16	127	330	43	320	61	1753
COMMISSIONER 3																						
Beard							19		36						22			476	36		46	635
Moore							41		161						20			340	63		56	681
CONSTABLE																						
DeShazo	494	12	32			52	26	11		69	11			57		21	205	448	53	440	96	2027
Terry	226		14			47	13	26		27	1			10		6	130	327	41	282	68	1218

Wife Cannot Understand Mercy Killing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. John Moskal had little time for grief.

First, she had to find a lawyer to defend her 57-year-old husband, with whom she had lived happily for 33 years, against a murder charge.

Then there were funeral arrangements to be made for their invalid daughter Adela, whose 18 years of suffering came to an end Monday when her father plunged a butcher knife into her heart.

The attorney, Mark O'Quin, got Moskal released from jail yesterday in $5,000 bond, and then Mrs. Moskal had to hurry home to their deserted apartment, so she would be there to comfort her husband when he returned.

"In three seconds, my whole life was ruined," she told a reporter. "We have always been happy—all three of us together.

"I don't know how he could have done it. He's a good man, and when he came home, he cried. He was devoted to Adela."

Moskal, who brought his family to Miami five months ago after retiring from the grocery business in Newark, N. J., sent his wife out on a shopping errand Monday.

Then, he related to police, he lead his daughter, an invalid since birth, into the bathroom of their apartment and killed her "because I couldn't stand to see her suffer any more."

The girl had been helpless since birth.

Snyder Youths Under Arrest

Three Snyder juveniles have been arrested in Boulder, Colo., in connection with a number of burglaries, according to word received yesterday by Edgar Taylor, county judge.

An officer there told the judge by telephone that the youths had been apprehended in connection with several break-ins, including one of a drug store where cash had been stolen.

Two of the youths had been paroled to their parents here after committing offenses in Snyder this summer and last fall. No record was found concerning any offense by the third boy. The two others are 14 and 15 years old.

The officer at Boulder told Judge Taylor that the youths would be dealt with by a court there.

One youth admitted here last September that he had broken into a trailer house. The 15-year-old youth was arrested in July after he and another boy had broken into the office of a lumber yard here.

In some areas of South America the praying mantis grows so large that it attacks and eats small frogs, lizards and birds.

Patients Get Papers

Patients at the Battenfield Hospital are receiving free copies of the Daily News each day as compliments of the circulation department.

Giving the patients the newspaper was started yesterday and is to continue indefinitely.

Ike To Support Ives

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—U. S. Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) has Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's pledge of support in Ives' own "crusade" for re-election in New York State.

Ives was renominated unanimously yesterday by the Republican State Committee. Eisenhower telegraphed Ives from New York City that he was "looking forward to participating with you in the New York State campaign."

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
BOLGER
Funeral Home

TO THE PEOPLE OF
SCURRY
and
BORDEN
COUNTIES



I am most grateful for the fine vote which I received in behalf of my candidacy for the office of District Attorney.

For your consideration and courtesy toward me, as well as your support; whether it was expressed by your vote or influence, may I express my sincere thanks.

Sincerely,

RENAL B. ROSSON

(Paid Pol. Adv. By Renal B. Rosson)

Three Soldiers Given Credit For Clearing Reds Off Baldy

WITH THE U. S. SECOND DIVISION, Korea, Aug. 27 (AP)—Three heroic soldiers of the U. S. Second Division may have turned the tide in the bloody battle for Old Baldy, the strategic hill in Western Korea where Allied troops now are dug in "for keeps."

A 235-pound sergeant from Kansas, a little corporal from Texas, and a hard-fighting lieutenant were credited today with clearing the way for second division troops to drive Red troops off the crest of Old Baldy.

The 23rd Infantry Regiment's A Company was pinned down by heavy Communist mortar and artillery fire on a finger of the hill.

Cpl. Victor Espinoza, 3930 Findley St., El Paso, Tex., and his squad leader gathered all the hand grenades they could carry and charged toward the crest hoping to knock out some of the red guns.

The rest of the company gave as much supporting fire as possible from their heavily shelled positions.

SQUAD LEADER HIT

The squad leader was hit on the way up. Espinoza administered first aid, grabbed more hand grenades and an autofnatic rifle and stormed back up the hill. This time Lt. W. F. Vaughn, (hometown unavailable), his platoon leader, went with him.

Together they knocked out two bunkers and Espinoza silenced a machinegun with his rifle.

"It was so dark you couldn't see the Chinks until you were only a few yards from them," said Espinoza. "Sure was a funny feeling to be close enough to hear them breathe and not be able to see them."

Pfc. Rebel L. Holcomb, a six-foot-three-inch, 235-pound platoon sergeant of Wichita, Kans., also managed to move to the top. He immediately began firing at the Chinese with a flame thrower. He used up fuel in two of the weapons.

GRUNT AND GONE

"Sometimes they squealed but most of the time they just grunted and toppled over," said the giant sergeant. "They must have been hopped up because they didn't seem to mind dying. I'll say one thing, though, they defended that hill like it was their last rice paddle."

Vaughn was wounded and from then on it was Holcomb and Espinoza. They threw every hand grenade they had and when their supply was exhausted they picked up enemy grenades and tossed them. Espinoza placed an explosive charge in a Red-held tunnel.

"We went from bunker to bunker," said Espinoza. "We knocked out mortars, machineguns, burp guns and everything they had, I guess."

After the two had cleared the ridgeline, the company moved to the top of the hill under the leadership of Capt. Arthur W. Pence Jr., company commander, who lives at Glen Ridge, N. J.

Company A joined Company C which had been giving them support and formed a strong line of defense which repulsed two enemy counterattacks during the night and made the 23rd Regiment confident it was on top of Old Baldy to stay.

"It was a very successful operation," said Pence. "I believe we're on the hill for keeps."

Too Much Made Of Tidelands Solon Says

TEXARKANA, Aug. 27 (AP)—Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) hinted yesterday that Texas Democrats might lose some of their supporters on state ownership of tidelands if too much is made of the issue.

"I do not think any one issue should determine the economic life of the nation or the welfare of the people as a whole," he told the annual meeting of the Southwestern Arkansas Rural Electrification Association. "Our Texas friends might be reminded that those of us who voted for and passed the tidelands bill in Congress might be provoked into a bolt on the tidelands issue."

In commenting on Texas reaction against Gov. Adlai Stevenson for supporting federal ownership of tidelands, Harris said:

"The Democrats passed it (the tidelands bill) in Congress, not one time, but several times. And it will be the Democrats who finally get something done about it."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Georgia Davis of Snyder was in good condition at the Battenfield Hospital this morning after undergoing major surgery.

Medical patients admitted to the hospital yesterday were Miss Earline Bentley, 611 Twenty - fourth Street; Weldon Biddle, route No. 3; and Mrs. Jimmy Hulsey, 506½ Twenty-eighth Street.

Mrs. R. S. Spikes of Hermleigh was taken to a hospital in Lubbock this morning by Bolger ambulance, and Joe Murphy, Route No. 2, was returned home from a Lubbock hospital.

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins, 1704 Seventeenth Street, were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller and daughters, Sherry and Carolyn Sue, of Stamford. The Millers are former Snyder residents.

Charges To Be Filed For Lamesa Shootings

LAMESA, Aug. 27 (AP)—Murder charges are to be filed today in two fatal shootings.

County Attorney R. Y. Lindsey said he would act in the slaying yesterday of Mrs. Johnny Sanchez, 30. She was shot after riding in a car driven by Joe Pina, 18, who was wounded. Johnny Sanchez, 33, has been jailed.

Lindsey said he would move also in the shooting Monday of Mrs. Lee McCallister, 32, wife of the principal of the Lamesa Negro school for five years. McCallister, 33, has told officers the shooting came after an argument over use of the family car. McCallister has a leg wound.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins, 1704 Seventeenth Street, received word that their grandson, Warren Witherspoon, is in the Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo following a car accident. Mrs. Alberta Witherspoon, a former Snyder resident now of Odessa, is with her son.

Gatlin Sick And In College Station Hospital

Ivah Gatlin, fire marshal who is attending the state firemen's training school at College Station this week, became ill while at the school and has been hospitalized there, Melvin Newton, fireman, said.

Newton said that he has not had a report on Gatlin's condition today, but that reports yesterday were that Gatlin was improved and would probably be released from the hospital this week.

Paul Spittle, another paid fireman, is attending the school.

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The publishers are not responsible for copy omission, typographical errors or unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention.

CANYON DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY PHONE 3-7212
OPENS — 7:00 P.M.
"Singing In The Rain"
Gene Kelley — Debbie Reynolds — Donald O'Conner
Cartoon
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Double Feature
"SURRENDER" "THREE FACES WEST"
Cartoon

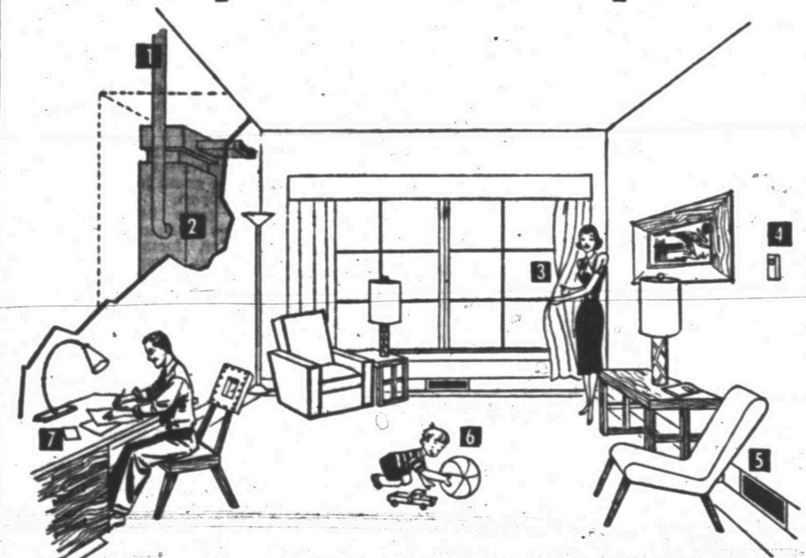


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with WILL GEER as James Gleason AND EDDIE CANTOR as Himself
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Selected Short Subjects

—PALACE—
—TODAY & THURSDAY—
HELD FOR RANSOM! Kidnappers demand atomic secrets!
DANGER
THE ATOMIC CITY
Gene BARRY • Lydia CLARKE • Lee AAKER
—ALSO—
"ENCHANTED ISLANDS"

—TEXAS—
—TODAY & THURSDAY—
GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE
Feature No. 1:—
Outpost of Rebellion!
STRONGHOLD
starring Veronica LAKE, Zachary SCOTT, Arturo de CORDOVA
Feature No. 2:—
"Man Who Cheated Himself"
—With—
Lee J. Cobb - Jane Wyatt
—ALSO—
Selected Short Subjects

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

STARLITE
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
—BIG DOUBLE FEATURE—
Feature No. 1:—
"Gentleman After Dark"
—With—
Brian Donlevy
Marion Hopkins
Feature No. 2:—
"Midnight Melody"
—With—
Ann Rutherford
Walter Marshall
—PLUS—
Glorious Color Cartoon

TRAIL
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
"Ceasar and Cleopatra"
—Starring—
Stewart Granger
Janet Leigh
—PLUS—
Color Cartoon
PALACE
—Coming Soon—
"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"



Miss Donna Scarlett of route No. 3 is shown browsing through the cook books on a local shelf. She follows a national trend whereby cookbooks are growing in popularity. (Staff Photograph.)

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Rivaling novels and biographies, the cook book seems to be bidding for top place as a best seller in America.

Miss DONNA SCARLETT, bookkeeper at Snyder Meat Co., is one of the "sometime cooks" who enjoys browsing through the tomes on cookery. She says her time for cooking is limited and she usually chooses cakes to bake or steaks to broil. Still she represents a trend toward using cook books for reading material as well as for instructions on "how to."

You've probably noticed the pictorial aspects of the cook books today. The editors would as soon leave out the proportions as not illustrate the food. And illustrations are in color to a great extent.

Two local sellers of books say the Better Homes and Gardens loose leaf cook book is their most popular volume on that subject. And second ranking is Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book, proclaimed "the cook book with a heart." In it are human interest stories concerning food, tips on housekeeping and labor saving hints. In step with the times, the editors have included a short cuts section containing such information as how to bake potatoes in half the time. (Boil them first for 15 minutes.)

Another old favorite on local shelves is Fannie Farmer's Boston Cooking School Cook Book. Copyrighted in 1896, it has been revised, rewritten and completely revised again.

Generally, the all-inclusive books on cooking sell better than the specbooks as Chafing Dish Cookery and ialized books, say the seller. Such books as Chafing Dish Cookery and the Reducer's Cook Book have less appeal. It was not discovered whether or not the lack of appeal was because of the lack of chafing dishes and lack of will power.

• • •

High school seniors are sporting the long-awaited senior rings which arrived Saturday. The class of 1953 chose round-shaped mounts embellished with black enamel. Incorporated into the ring design are the initials of the wearers. The initials flank the "S" for Snyder and are in white gold.

Season's Favorite



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The FALL - WINTER FASHION BOOK, just out and beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-make pattern designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an early bird order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feather, 3750 Dalton Drive.

Meeting of DeMolay members planning to attend state conclave at Waco, 7:30 p.m., with N. O. Starr, 3734 Avondale.

THURSDAY

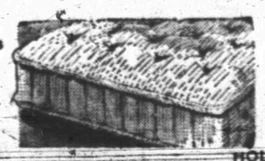
Tally Bridge Club luncheon, 1 p.m., with Mrs. A. A. Johnson hostess at 3010 Thirty-ninth Street.

Chez les Amies Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., Country Club with Mrs. Herbert Feather, hostess.

FRIDAY

American Association of University Women, executive board and committee chairmen, luncheon, Country Club.

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Helps For Homemakers

Homemakers". Snyder Daily News. Send your questions to "Helps for or call 3-5488.

We are interested in a family budget system and wondered if you have any material concerning this? N.

One system making budgeting a family affair is suggested by Eula Newman, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. She points out that in successful families all members help make the budget and agree on how the money is to be spent.

A budget, she says, is simply a spending and saving plan which gives a family control over disposal of its income. Mrs. Newman suggests a trial budget for a month or two. Allow space for income, which may be the same or different each month, depending on salary or self employment. The next three columns should be headed fixed obligations, living expenses and emergencies.

Under fixed obligations list rent, if any; payment on mortgages, contributions, installments and life insurance. If all members of the family are allowed opinions, she says, they will more readily realize the need for systematic management of the income. She thinks each child should have an allowance so that he is taught the limitations of money. Entire family may decide on the amounts to be set aside for living expenses and contributions, she says.

• • •

How do you suggest buying salmon? I never know whether the most expensive is the best. L.

Pink salmon costs less and compares very favorably in food values with the more expensive sockeye or red salmon.

• • •

How can I remove a rusty screw? Bill J.

Heat a poker or spike red-hot and apply it to the head of the screw. When the screw has become hot, it can be removed very easily.

Texan Given Federal Job

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—James McInnes Henderson, a native of Daingerfield, Tex., today was named the new Director of Rent Stabilization.

Henderson, now general counsel of the Economic Stabilization Agency, succeeds Tighe E. Woods, promoted to head the Office of Price Stabilization.

Both the Henderson and Woods appointments are effective Monday. Woods succeeds Ellis G. Arnall, former Georgia governor, as price chief.

Arnall plans to leave Washington probably Friday, to resume his law practice and insurance company connections in Atlanta and Newnan, Ga.

Henderson, 40, has been in Washington nearly 20 years, coming here first as aide to the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas. He served as assistant to the attorney general for several years and has held various posts in this country and the Pacific with the Justice, State, War and Navy Departments.

The price and rent posts each carry a salary of $16,000 a year.

Republicans promptly criticized the appointment of Woods. Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) said "the barrel is getting pretty low and the President certainly went all the way to the bottom in this case."

E. L. Kay Family Holds First Reunion; 92 Attend

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kay of Scurry County held a reunion Saturday through Monday at Lake Brownwood. It was the first time the couple's nine children and their families had gathered together.

Sunday morning the 92 descendants met for a singing session, which was followed by a religious service led by Kay Tate, student at Wayland College. Saturday the group participated in out-door activities, climaxed by a program that night.

Sons and daughters of the late couple are Mrs. Blanche Tate, 605 Twenty - eighth Street; Mrs. Ray Clark, Stamford; Mrs. S. E. Powers, Waco; Mrs. J. L. Baugh, Rule; L. T. Kay, Fairfield, Tex.; Mrs. Lillie Russum, Harrold, Tex.; W. L. Kay, Houston; Mrs. Paloma Alston, Bremond, Tex.; and W.M. Kay, Kosse, Tex.

Others attending from Scurry County were Wayne Eubank, Ira; Mrs. Faye Eubank and Jo Nell Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. Fickas Bell, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Roberson, all of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Piker, Hermleigh.

Louisiana Has Time Finding Demo Elector

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A search was made today for a Democratic presidential elector who favors the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

N. B. Carstarphen, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, issued a call for volunteers to fill the post vacated by W. Scott Wilkinson of Shreveport, one of Louisiana's 10 electors.

Four of the electors have quit and two others have asked for time to decide whether they will keep the posts.

Carstarphen's appeal came after no logical replacement indicated willingness to succeed Wilkinson. This failure, the party chairman said, was "a cause of great concern for myself and the central committee."

"The position of presidential elector," he continued, "has always been considered in the past to be a most coveted post. Traditionally, it is much sought after."

Carstarphen said there was no limit to the number of volunteers who might apply for the electoral post. The only stipulation is that he must commit himself to cast his ballot in the electoral college for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama.

Wilkinson and Grove Stafford of Alexandria quit on Aug. 20, the day the State Central Committee placed the names of Stevenson and Sparkman on the ballot under Louisiana's traditional Democratic symbol, the rooster.

Alvin G. Montgomery of New Orleans resigned as elector Monday but failed to give his reason. State Auditor Allison Kolb, the fourth elector to quit, resigned yesterday with a blast at Stevenson's opposition to state control of the oil-rich tidelands.

Carstarphen said that Neville Levy and Edward Pavy had requested time in which to make up their minds about resigning.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. C. Sieker and son, Magnolia Camp, spent their vacation in Corpus Christi and in San Antonio, where they visited Mrs. Sieker's brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Ivan J. Tribbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Yoder and family of Ballinger are visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. D. P. Yoder, 2300 Thirty - second Street. Mr. Yoder is here to take part in the Methodist Church revival.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Leach and family of Texas Western College, El Paso, were guests Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davie and family, 3734 Dalton Drive. The visitors were en route to Dallas and Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dulaney, 37-17 Highland Drive, were in Dallas over the week end.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gibson and family, 37-42 Dalton Drive, were his mother, Mrs. Zack Gibson of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Mattie May Shelton of Hillsboro, and a brother, Cecil Gibson of Itasca, Tex.

New Party To Support Mac

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Constitution Party of Texas delegates last night nominated Gen. Douglas MacArthur as their candidate for President. The party also nominated Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia for vice-president.

About 150 delegates from 12 cities attended the opening convention session in the Menger Hotel. Among them were several dissident Old Guard delegates to the Tuesday Republican convention. The Rev. Jim McClain of Dallas was principal speaker. He lambasted the welfare state, "the socialistic New Deal and the insipid platform of the Republican Party."

Party Chairman Bard A. Logan presided at the meeting. Phillip Lee Eubank will preside at Wednesday sessions. Roy Pennycuick will be Wednesday speaker. Other state party officers are Mrs. James H. Hance, vice-chairman; Bryce Durbin, secretary; Merlin L. Cook, treasurer, and Eubank, the registrar. The Rev. McClain was elected state chaplain.

National constitution party committee members are Eubank and Mrs. Pat Corder of Dallas.

Mrs. Hance, in a speech at the opening session, emphasized the importance of the women's vote and said she strongly endorsed Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Among those present at the meeting were Col. George Murphy of Galveston, Old Guard GOP leader; Mrs. W. A. Turnbull ousted Bexar County Republican executive committeewoman, and Cyclone Davis Jr., self-styled candidate for lieutenant governor, Mike Nolte ousted Bexar Republican committeeman, dropped in to visit with delegates before the convention opened, but did not stay for the business sessions.

New Members Inducted Into Lions Club Here

Seven new members were inducted into the Lions at the club luncheon yesterday.

New members are: Darryl Williford, S. L. Surratt, Theo Lamb, Ralph D. Spencer, Norman S. Spencer, Walter Suttle, and Cecil Yarborough.

A special musical program was furnished by six persons from McMurray College, Abilene, during the club luncheon. Mrs. Ruth Turner, Avoca, and Hank Adair, Abilene, sang a number of religeous songs. They were accompanied by Wayne Pitner of Snyder. Others in the group from McMurray were David Smith, Snyder, and John Leeson, Abilene.

Group Picked To Meet With Park Board

A five man committee of agriculturists was chosen yesterday afternoon to meet with the county park advisory board to make suggestions as to the type community building that should be built in the county park.

A community building to be combined into as many uses as possible is planned with cost estimated at about $75,000. Facilities are to include a livestock arena and showplace for livestock shows and county fairs. The park board asked for suggestions of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee in planning the part of the building to be used for livestock shows, and the agriculture committee in turn asked for help of the junior livestock association.

Those chosen yesterday were from both agricultural groups. They will attend the next meeting of the park board. They are Bill Bryant, Oscar Fowler, Hugh Taylor, Guy Stoker, and Kenneth Goforth.

French Defense Despite U.S.

PARIS (AP) — France's Defense Minister Rene Pleven says he thinks the French armament industry can turn out main items on its 1952 program even if the United States doesn't give all the help the French would like.

The French and Americans have been negotiating for some weeks over how much arms the U. S. program of offshore aid will take from French industry for European defense forces. France has said an order for 625 million dollars worth in the next three years is required to keep its industry operating at the necessary level. The United States says Congress won't let it make commitments that far ahead and 185 million dollars worth for this year is all it can promise.

Pleven told a closed session of the National Assembly's Defense Committee last night that the French government would maintain its orders from French plants for the most important military items through administrative economies and diversion of funds from less essential items of the 1952 budget.

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Rep. Rankin Takes Defeat As Mississippi Keeps Prohibition

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Rep. John Rankin, the last of Mississippi's old-school white supremacists and denouncer of Yankees, has lost his seat to his former colleague Rep. Thomas Abernethy.

Rankin and Abernethy were opponents because the State Legislature combined their districts last April to eliminate a congressional seat lost in the 1950 census.

Rankin conceded defeat early today after unofficial returns from 341 of the district's 358 precincts in yesterday's state Democratic primary showed:

Abernethy, 26,903.

Rankin, 20,568.

The 49-year-old Abernethy was reserved about dethroning the 70-year-old dean of the Mississippi congressional delegation, who was seeking his 17th term in the House of Representatives.

Abernethy's victory statement said he had been Rankin's friend during his own 10-year tenure in Congress and "I regret we found ourselves in the same district, thus making our opposition unavoidable."

Rankin, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, was co-author of the bill creating the Tennessee Valley Authority and author of the measure creating the permanent House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Abernethy, a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee, based his campaign on two issues: his position in Congress to aid farmers and his comparative youth.

Rankin belittled the administration's farm program and declared it did things "to rather than for the farmer."

Mississippi voters kept the state's bone-dry prohibition law by turning down a county-option liquor proposal.

Sixty-seven of the 82 counties were against county option; 15 favored it.

In other races U. S. Sen. John Stennis led in every county to win his bid for re-election against undertaker William Davis.

U. S. Reps. John Bell Williams, Arthur Winstead and William Colmer, incumbents, rolled over all opposition to win another term in Congress.

Two other congressmen, Reps. Jamie Whitten and Frank Smith, were unopposed for renomination on the Democratic ticket, tantamount to election in this predominantly Democratic state.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Park and sons, 2407 Twenty - seventh Street, returned over the week end from visiting relatives in Dallas, Kaufman and Garland. Mrs. Park and sons had left early last week.

Mrs. S. L. Terry, 3604 Avenue V, and Mrs. Lyle Alexander and daughters, Clairemont Road, spent several days last week in Ruidoso. They returned Saturday.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Chilled
5. Mineral spring
8. Death notice
12. Morbid breathing sound
13. Rocky pinnacle
14. Impolite
15. Former Russian ruler
16. Peer Gynt's mother
17. On the ocean
18. Thought
21. Sweet potato
22. Soak up
23. Street urchin
25. Juice of a tree
28. Openwork fabric
30. Dwelling
33. Masculine name
35. Goddess
37. British statesman
38. Song
40. Devoured
42. Affirmative
43. Surface
45. Attempt
47. Vapor
49. Uneven
54. Dry
56. Edge
57. Dress trimming
58. Sting of an insect
59. High mountain
60. Soft drinks
61. Killed
62. Collection
63. Bird's home

DOWN
1. Flower
2. Cavern
3. Dash
4. Small hollows
5. Engraved
6. Attitude
7. Piece of conflict
8. Danish money of account
9. Meddler
10. Notion
11. Company of players
19. Electrified particle
20. Singing syllable
24. Former President's nickname
25. Pouch
26. Wing
27. Hanger-on
29. Afternoon party
31. English river
32. Type measures
34. And not
36. Try
39. Hawaiian wreath
41. Unit of work
44. Tapestry
46. Chinese ornamental tree
47. Talks idly
48. Seed covering
50. Vex
51. Load
52. High cards
53. Remainder
55. Light moisture



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

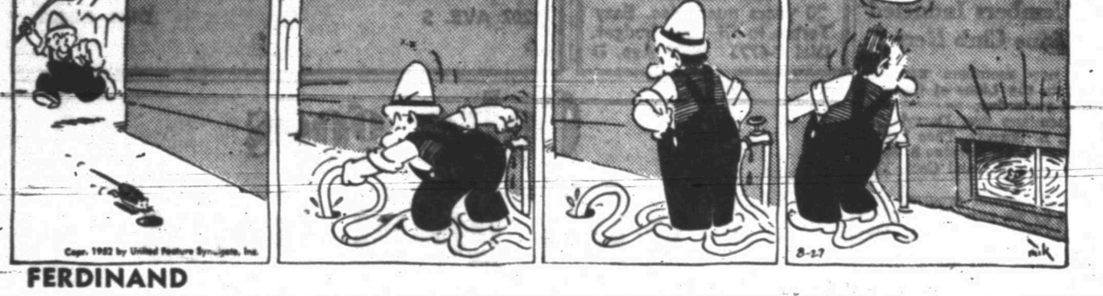
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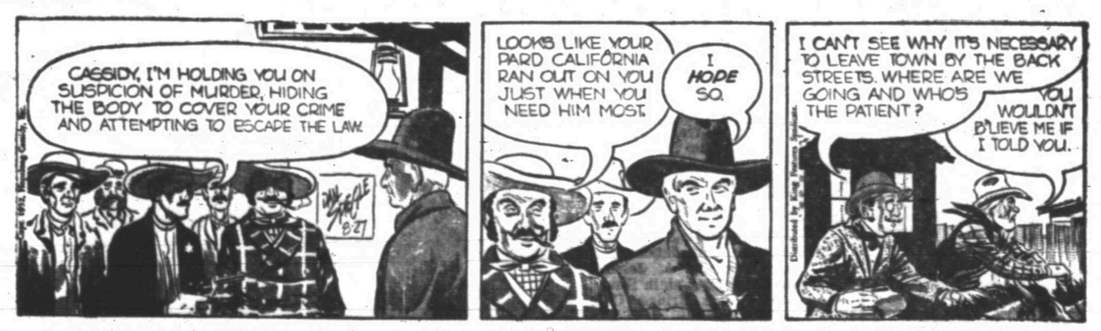
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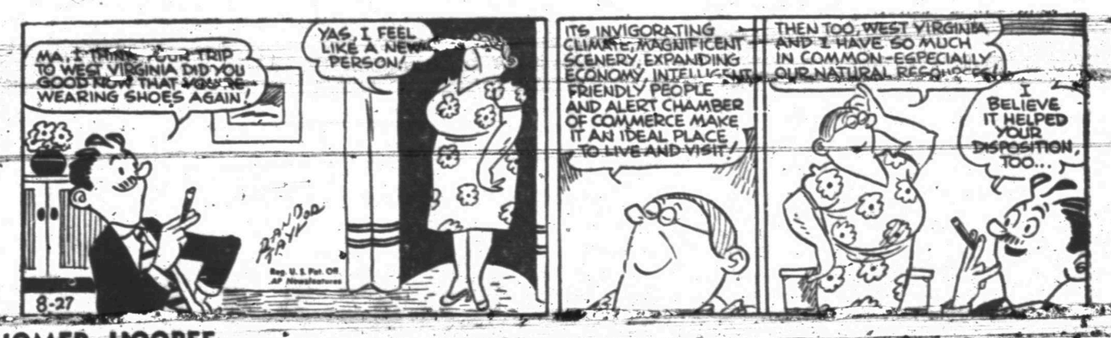


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HOMER HOOPEE



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Poor Sl… Seen As… Season

Dove season … corner, but hunt… tical about whe… enough doves to…

And there is y… se to how many… hunt doves here, … enses have not ar… ng goods stores… licenses are due … day, and they w… from the State G… mission headquar…

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The only grai… find this year … around barns, … now be stored o… in the past.

Sporting goods … port the sale of … munition used … doves "about a… tle increase just … ing of the season…

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Writer… With B…

By GAYL…

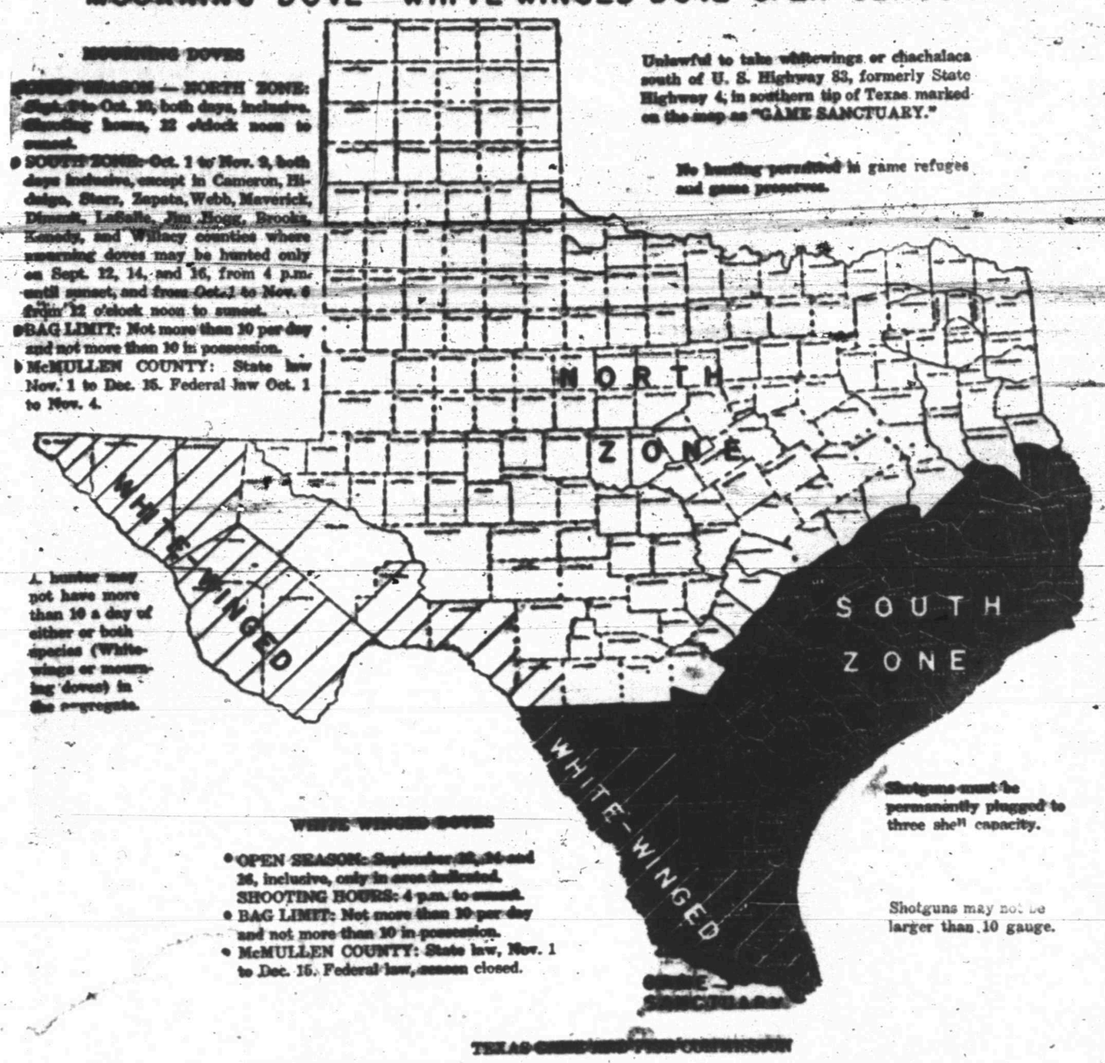
NEW YORK (… Manager Al Lo… towel and, in eff… his Cleveland In… the American Le… really thought hi… this time.

If you failed … nouncement, it ca… in the form of the… ing of Ray (Ike)… regular shortsto… From here on the… out their schedul… ees will decide … their fourth strai… pot.

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MOURNING DOVE—WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS 1952



MOURNING DOVES

NORTH ZONE—NORTH ZONE: Sept. 6 to Oct. 10, both days, inclusive. Shooting hours, 12 o'clock noon to sunset.

SOUTH ZONE—Oct. 1 to Nov. 9, both days inclusive, except in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Dimmit, LaSalle, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kennedy, and Willacy counties where mourning doves may be hunted only on Sept. 12, 14, and 16, from 4 p.m. until sunset, and from Oct. 1 to Nov. 9 from 12 o'clock noon to sunset.

BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.

McMULLEN COUNTY: State law Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Federal law Oct. 1 to Nov. 4.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES

• OPEN SEASON: September 22, 24 and 26, inclusive, only in area indicated. SHOOTING HOURS: 4 p.m. to sunset.
• BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.
• McMULLEN COUNTY: State law, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Federal law, season closed.

Poor Shooting Seen As Dove Season Opens

Dove season is just around the corner, but hunters here are skeptical about whether there will be enough doves to go around.

And there is yet little indication as to how many persons plan to hunt doves here, since hunting licenses have not arrived at the sporting goods stores in Snyder. The licenses are due to go on sale Monday, and they were to be shipped from the State Game & Fish Commission headquarters Aug. 20.

A few doves have been sighted by farmers in the county, but not as many as last year. During an average year, before the beginning of the season, doves can usually be seen near any field or barn, where they gather to eat grain.

The only grain the doves can find this year is mostly in and around barns, where grain may now be stored or has been stored in the past.

Sporting goods dealers here report the sale of shotguns and ammunition used in the hunting of doves "about average", with little increase just prior to the opening of the season.

Most farmers who had enough moisture to plant grain crops this year were forced to wait until late in the summer to plant, resulting in very little of this year's small crop bearing grain this early. Because of the shortage of new crops the birds must resort to areas where feed bundles were stacked last year, where they may find a small bit of grain.

Many hunters here believe they will even have difficulty finding enough doves to shoot their bag limit of 10 per day.

The season will remain open 40 days for mourning doves in the north zone, in which Scurry County is a part, closing at sunset Oct. 10. Shooting hours will be from noon to sunset daily. The season will open in the south zone from Oct. 1 to Nov. 9. White wings may be hunted in counties adjoining the Rio Grande River Sept. 12 through 16.

Licenses will be sold for $2.15.

Bob Feller Keeps Shantz From Taking His Twenty-third Game

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Expendable" Bob Feller may have lost some of his mound magic of years gone by but the stout-hearted Cleveland righthander is not ready to act as a sacrificial lamb for anyone.

The former strikeout king was enjoying the last laugh today following one of his better performances of the year in which he teamed up with three other "expendable" teammates to bring a most important victory to the Indians.

The one-time Iowa Farmboy came within two outs of winning a hurling duel from the fabulous Bobby Shantz last night before leaving the mound in the ninth inning with the Indians and Athletics deadlocked at 3-3.

The Indians went on to capture a thrill-packed 6-3 triumph in 11 innings to remain within one game of the American League-leading Yankees, who whipped the St. Louis Browns, 6-3, in New York.

A two-run triple by castoff Barney McCosky, a Philadelphia discard, snapped the 3-3 deadlock and gave reliefer Lou Brissie the win. Brissie, who also once wore the livery of the Athletics, retired all eight men he faced and struck out pinch hitter Keith Thomas and the dangerous Eddie Joost with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth after relieving Feller.

It was a great night for Manager Al Lopez, who not only saw Feller pitch one-hit ball for seven innings, but had the satisfaction of seeing George Strickland, his emergency shortstop, clout a two-run homer in the seventh to break up a scoreless duel between the two Bobbies. It was only two days ago that Lopez had benched Ray Boone and had given the post to Strickland, a throw-in in a dial with Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn's runaway Dodgers moved a step nearer to the National League flag, sweeping the four-game series in St. Louis with a 4-3 success over the Cardinals. The second-place New York Giants remained 10½ lengths behind the Dodgers, winning a 14-7 slugfest in Pittsburgh. Boston's Braves blanked the Reds in Cincinnati, 2-0, and the Chicago Cubs eeked out a 13-inning 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Washington moved into fourth place in the American League as Bob Porterfield batted in the only run in winning a 1-0 mound duel from Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox. The third-place Boston Red Sox continued to trail the Yankees by 3½ games, vanquishing the Detroit Tigers, 11-3.

Feller had won 239 big league ball games including three no-hitters, but few of them have given him more satisfaction than yesterday's dramatic, albeit winless performance against Shantz and the A's.

According to a Cleveland writer, Feller, assigned to oppose Shantz in place of Mike Garcia, the Cleveland ace, was being sacrificed to the 22-game winning Philadelphia southpaw.

The Yankees won in the ninth inning when Joe Collins smashed a home run with two out and two runners on base to hang the defeat upon Satchell Paige, the ageless Brownie relief pitcher. The Yankees had tied the score in the eighth.

Rookie catcher Sammy White had batted in five runs with a pair of doubles and a single as the Red Sox downed the Tigers.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Temple	79	55	.590	—
Tyler	77	57	.575	2
Austin	72	62	.537	7
Paris	72	62	.537	7
Texarkana	72	63	.533	7½
Wichita Falls	70	64	.522	9
Longview	66	68	.493	13
Waco	28	106	.209	51

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Port Arthur	75	61	.551	—
Corpus Christi	73	64	.533	3½
Galveston	73	65	.529	3
Harlingen	71	66	.522	4
Laredo	70	66	.515	5
Brownsville	67	70	.489	8½
Lake Charles	61	76	.445	14½
Texas City	57	80	.416	18½

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Odessa	80	47	.630	—
Big Spring	75	50	.600	4
Midland	72	52	.581	6½
Artesia	67	55	.549	10½
Roswell	66	65	.480	19
San Angelo	60	67	.472	20
Sweetwater	49	77	.389	30½
Vernon	38	88	.302	41½

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Clovis	86	39	.688	—
Albuquerque	69	57	.548	17½
Lamesa	62	64	.492	24½
Amarillo	61	65	.484	25½
Borger	60	66	.476	26½
Lubbock	60	67	.472	27
Abilene	53	72	.424	33
Pampa	53	73	.416	34

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Dallas	82	65	.558	—
Fort Worth	79	68	.537	3
Tulsa	74	72	.507	7½
Shreveport	75	73	.507	7½
Oklahoma City	74	73	.507	7
San Antonio	74	74	.500	8½
Beaumont	68	80	.459	14½
Houston	63	85	.426	19½

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
McAlester	82	50	.621	—
Chickasha	74	58	.561	8
Pauls Valley	71	58	.550	9½
Shawnee	68	61	.527	12½
Sherman	69	62	.527	12½
Lawton	60	72	.455	22
Ada	53	78	.406	28½
Ardmore	47	85	.356	35

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	73	53	.579	—
Cleveland	71	53	.573	1
Boston	67	54	.554	3½
Washington	65	60	.520	7½
Philadelphia	63	59	.516	8
Chicago	65	61	.516	8
St. Louis	62	76	.406	22
Detroit	42	82	.339	30

Wednesday's Schedule
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington (night.)
Detroit at Boston.

Tuesday Results
New York 6, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 6 Philadelphia 3 (11 innings)
Washington 1 Chicago 0.
Boston 11 Detroit 3.

Writer Seals Indians Doom With Benching Of Shortstop

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—It is sad to see Manager Al Lopez throw in the towel and, in effect, concede that his Cleveland Indians are out of the American League race, for Al really thought his boys could do it this time.

If you failed to see Al's announcement, it came the other day in the form of the indefinite benching of Ray (Ike) Boone, the Tribe's regular shortstop. That was it. From here on the Indians will play out their schedule, and the Yankees will decide how to divvy up their fourth straight World Series pot.

Lopez said that, so far as he knew, Boone would be out the rest of the way and that his place would be taken, in a manner of speaking, by George Strickland, a shortstop recently obtained from Pittsburgh. The man from Tampa finally made his painful decision after the jittery Boone committed three errors in one game.

We had been looking for it, wondering at precisely what point the Lopez patience would become exhausted. It was a tough decision to make. He knew that, with Boone playing well, the Indians would have a chance. He must have felt, down deep, that they couldn't win with Strickland. Al went along with Boone as long as he possibly could have, and then he moved. He owed it to his pitchers.

One of the first things we asked Lopez at Tucson last spring was whether he thought he could win with Boone, just starting his second full season, at short. It was the question uppermost in the Indians' camp. Otherwise, the club obviously was pretty well set, especially in hitting and pitching.

But it has long since been proved that you can't win a flag without a first-class shortstop.

Lopez said he realized better than anyone else that the tall likeable young fellow from San Diego had been spotty last year, but htat he fully expected him to settle down and prove himself a real big leaguer this season. He was looking very deft out there in the training games, and, besides, promised to be a whale of a hitter for a shortstop. All things considered, Al summarized, he believed he could win it with Boone.

Now it can only be hoped that an extended period on the bench will ease the strain on Boone's nerves and that he will yet come back to play the brand of ball of which he is capable. Until he does, the Indians are cooked as pennant contenders.

Indonesia has treasures of rubber, oil, sugar, spices, minerals and fibers which have barely been touched, says the National Geographic Society.

OnlyTwenty-ThreeHave Qualified For City Tournament At Course

Only 23 persons have entered the city golf tournament at the Country Club so far, according to J. T. Hammett, pro-manager of the club. Russell Yorgesen, accountant, is still low with 86.

Hammett, who said he expects 70 to enter, said most golfers will not be out to qualify until Saturday, the last day for the qualifying rounds.

Any person in Snyder can enter the tourney, Hammett said, whether he is a member of the club or not. Entry fees are $5 for men $3 for women, and $2 for juniors. Special flights will be made up of women and juniors.

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OPEN SEASON

By DALE WALTON

Season tickets for the five home games of high school football will go on sale Sept. 4, and observers predict a higher-than-average sale.

Sales will last three days in the office of F. W. Beavers, county school superintendent.

Selling at $6 for the five games, they are 50 cents cheaper than those for the same number of games last year. If there are any reserved seats left after the pre-season sale, they will be on sale each week for $1.20 per game.

Ticket prices are set by District 1-3A, of which Snyder is a member, and prices are the same at each of the six fields in the district. General admission tickets at the gate will be 90 cents for adults and 75 cents for students, college students, and military servicemen. Local school students can buy student tickets at school before the games for 30 cents each.

Tickets for out-of-town games will be on sale here from Tuesday until Thursday of each week before the games, except the week of the game with Northside of Fort Worth, Sept. 18, which comes on Thursday. Ticket sales for that game will end here on Wednesday, Art Nicholas, school business administrator, said.

Sales are expected to far exceed those of last year, and the Tiger Stadium's capacity of 4,000 is predicted to be filled several times. The reason for the attendance prediction is not the belief that more Snyder fans will turn out to see the Tigers meet teams from larger schools than the AA squads they battled last year, but mainly on the idea that the teams playing here this fall have plenty of fans to bring with them.

We hope to see record-breaking crowds this year, and we hope most of them are from Snyder. It would be a shame to see more fans here with the visiting elevens than go to the games from here. The Tigers suffered a bad season last year, and many fans think the footballers let them down, but we believe the fans let the Tigers down in a worse way. Attendance started out at a good pace, with 2,624 persons watching the first home game, then it began to drop, with 1,835 turning out for the second, 1,580 going to the third, then 814 and 890 at the last two. It all averaged out to about 1,549 at each game.

The first game of the season this year will be on Sept. 12 with Thomas Jefferson, a 4A squad from El Paso. The Tigers will go out of town for the second to play another 4A team, Northside, then they will go to Levelland the following week. On Oct. 10 they will be at home again to meet a third 4A eleven, Bowie of El Paso. After playing Cisco at home on Oct. 17, the Tigers will move into their district schedule, playing Vernon at home Oct. 24, Lamesa there Oct. 31, Sweetwater there Nov. 14, Big Spring there Nov. 21, and Plainview here Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day.

Leahy Not Too HappyOverHis 1952 Prospects

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — They used to laugh when Frank Leahy sang the blues. But this year he may be better in tune.

The perennially pessimistic coach, maider of Notre Dame football giants, is in the middle of a rebuilding job.

It may take a year or so longer before he uncages another monster to begin a reign of terror on the nation's gridirons.

This 44th birthday of Leahy finds the perfectionist in good spirits.

"I am pleased that our team has not been picked for the mythical national championship weeks in advance of the opening games," he said. "We do not have too much to look forward to this season and most football experts realize it."

Does that mean you will lose all 10 of your games, Frank?

"We could, you know," he chuckled. "Our schedule is the most difficult ever attempted by a Notre Dame squad."

In order, the Irish will take on Penn, Texas, Pitt, Purdue, North Carolina, Navy, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Iowa and Southern California.

Although the Notre Dame giant that until 1950 roamed through four undefeated seasons is presumably now under a sedative, it still is not dead.

Leahy has 31 lettermen in his hair, the largest batch in the Midwest. Thirty or 40 more pent-up gladiators will join them next week to start preparations for Notre Dame's 64th season.

"It could be that our team will show a certain amount of improvement defensively," Leahy allowed. "And John Lattner at halfback and Neil Worden, fullback, are pretty good college runners.

"But for the most part, games are won on offense, not defense, and there are not any backfield men who will appear to advantage without the support of a fast-charging, good-blocking offensive line. We do not have such a line."

Closeups Provided Stewards At Racetracks On TV and Film

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — A new television system that will give stewards at racetracks a closeup view of the complete running of all races, plus a quick film for any needed play-back, will get its first test today at the Atlantic City race course.

Eventually, the system may be extended throughout the sprawling racetracks so customers in dining rooms, club houses and grandstand lounges, bars and other places can witness the races from large TV screens.

The TV plan, going the present motion picture system of recording races one better, is being tested by RCA engineers and is similar to that used in atomic research and industrial plants.

Speed is the keynote of the TV-film recording system. Cameras located at strategic points around the track will follow the race with their telescopic eyes, and a coaxial cable will bring the picture to a TV screen in the stewards stand.

Simultaneously, the TV picture will be processed on cine-film, and in event of a foul claim or inquiry by the stewards on some incident in the race, the record will be available in less than a minute.

The film can be projected, and slow motion will indicate the culprit, if any, as is done with the present filming of races at some tracks.

Advocates of the TV system, however, point out the value of speed here. A station wagon picks up the film from patrol judges stands located around the track under the present system, necessitating some delays.

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Telephoning committee workers is one of the never-ending tasks of a P-TA president, Mrs. Waldo Montgomery of the West Elementary parent-teacher group, has learned. Son Larry, who will be a fifth grader at the school this fall, has been a big help finding numbers for his mother when a long session at the phone becomes necessary. Since Mrs. Montgomery is heading a new unit, getting a set of by-laws together was another summer job that took a lot of her time. The Montgomerys live at 2903 Avenue T.



Mrs. Amon Weaver, 3106 Hill Avenue, has been in P-TA work ever since her son John, 9, started to school. This year she is president of the unit at East Elementary School, where John will be in the fourth grade. One of the Weaver's shared interests is John's piano lessons, which he has continued enthusiastically during the summer while his mother was at work getting a new parent-teacher group organized. The Weavers have lived in Snyder three and a half years.

PTA's Prep for School Opening

Community participation is the keynote of the 1952-53 season of the Parent - Teacher Association.

A growing population in Snyder made new schools necessary. And as the building structures rise, parents and teachers are planning a year-long program to meet the needs of those who influence children.

In the last week plans were formulated by program committees of several elementary school Parent - Teacher Associations.

East Elementary's program chairman, Mrs. B. V. Gillean, has announced the school's PTA-sponsored open house which will be held Sept. 11. Teachers will be honored at a reception combined with conducted tours of the new school. First meeting of the PTA unit at the East school will be at 3:45 o'clock the afternoon of Sept. 10. Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, is to be speaker with "The Good World" as his subject.

A panel discussion concerning reading methods is on the agenda for the Oct. 8 program. Three parents and three teachers are to take parts in the panel. Other plans have been made for a night meeting in November when fathers will be especially invited. The December program will be entitled "My Home Town," with school talent providing entertainment. East Elementary's principal, O. S. Clark, is scheduled to speak Jan. 14 when the program will be entitled, "We Believe in Our Community."

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd is speaker for the Feb. 11 program, "Lead, Kindly Light." The March program is to be a book review followed by April's program on "It's Good to be an American." Pupils and teachers will take part. Final program for the year will be the installation of officers in May.

WEST ELEMENTARY

Preliminary plans for another new school's PTA unit have been told by Mrs. Al Lieb, program chairman at West Elementary.

(See PTA, Page 2)



"Always on the go" is the phrase that describes Mrs. E. N. Baker since she was named president of the city P-TA Council. Donning gloves just before she goes out the door of her house at 3732 Austin, Mrs. Baker gets a reminder of the reasons for her interest in P-TA — her four children. The picture on the wall is of six-year-old Donna, who will enter West Elementary School this year as a first-grader. The service men are her sons, Bobby, a Marine who will leave for Hawaii soon, and Kenneth, stationed with the Air Force in England. The other son is Ronnie, 12, in the eighth grade at Junior High School.



Much of Mrs. L. A. McClanahan's P-TA work is done at her husband's real estate office, where she combines a full-time job with her duties as president of the Central Elementary unit. Her office companion during the summer has been her daughter, eight-year-old Winona Lee, who will be in the third grade this year. Off duty, Mrs. McClanahan has still another full-time job — keeping house for her family at 2803 Avenue M.



Thirteen-months-old Anne Alexander is taking a real interest in her mother's duties as president of the North Elementary P-TA, while her sister Terry, with the experience of a whole year at North Elementary behind her, is a little unconcerned about the whole thing. Mrs. Lyle Alexander does her paper work in the kitchen of the barn-red house on the Clairemont Road. This is her second year of P-TA work, since she started participating in parent-teacher projects as soon as Terry, now 7, started to school. Mrs. Alexander is also an active worker in the First Baptist Church and the Cosmorama Club. (Photographs by Lee Watson.)

Paper Money Demand Keeping Printery Going At Fast Clip

WASHINGTON — The tremendous demand for paper money, postage and revenue stamps has made the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing one of the world's great mass production plants.

In an average day the bureau turns out some 130 million items — currency notes, stamps, bonds and other items. While modern printing machinery and a force of 6,000 employes make possible this gigantic production, the key work is done by a small group of artists.

Fifteen specially - skilled engravers hand tool the intricate designs in soft steel. The tooling takes from one to seven months of painstaking work.

Separate portions of a design, such as a portrait, pictorial scene, ornaments and lettering, are usually executed by different specialists. Realistic portrayal of such diverse substances as flesh, clothing, the sky, metal and stone requires fine workmanship.

The engraver works with a steel tool known as a graver, aided by a magnifying glass. He cuts V-shaped incised lines in the soft steel and occasionally he uses an etching needle in working out the design.

The bureau now has eight letter-engravers and seven picture engravers. There are only three apprentices, two of them letter-engravers and the other a picture-engraver.

Opportunity for engraver - employment at the bureau is plainly limited. The apprentice hiring interval could be 8 to 10 years, depending upon the retirement or death of journeymen engravers.

The starting age for apprentices, excepting war veterans, is from 16 to 21 years. Besides basic education and training requirements, applicants must demonstrate ability at free hand drawing.

Bureau engravers serve five years of apprenticeship and are required to take three years of study at a recognized art school during that time. Generally they are not rated as full - fledged engraving artists until they have spent in additional five or six years at the work.

The salary of a letter-engraver is $8,100 a year. A picture-engraver receives from $8,100 to $10,000. Pay of an apprentice is on a six-month graduated scale basis. It ranges from starting pay of $1,940 a year to $5,183 at the end of the fifth year. At the beginning of the 11th year the salary goes up to $8,100.

When a new currency note or other engraved work is to be produced, a model is prepared by a design artist. It is based upon discussions with officials of the various government agencies interested in the product.

The model is then reproduced in soft steel by the engravers. This is known as a die. The die is heated in cyanide of potassium and then dipped in oil or brine to harden it.

Next the die is placed on the bed of a transfer press and under heavy pressure a cylinder of soft steel, called a roll, is rolled over the die. The soft steel of the roll is forced into the lines of the original engraving so that the lines stand out in relief on the roll.

The steel of the roll is hardened, and the design is transferred to soft steel plates again by rolling under heavy pressure. The steel plates with the cut-in impressions are hardened and cleaned and then are ready for the printer.

This printing by the engraved-plate method on a distinctive paper, with inks manufactured by the bureau, are the principal means of precaution against counterfeiting. The paper, composed of 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent linen, contains small segments of red and blue fibers imbedded during the process of manufacture.

In the fiscal year 1951, the bureau produced a grand total of more than 47 billion items—currency notes, postage stamps, internal revenue stamps, war savings stamps, government checks and other documents. These documents had a total face value of $243 billion.

Internal revenue stamps issued numbered 22,505,000,000, postage stamps 21,793,000,000 and currency notes 2,189,000,000. The bureau used a total of 6,815 tons of paper and 2,400 tons of ink.

The cost of producing United States notes and silver certificates is approximately nine-tenths of a cent per note. The cost of producing the ordinary variety of postage stamps is 10½ cents per 1,000 stamps.

The bureau was started back in August 1862 when a force of two men and four women worked in a single room of the attic of the main Treasury Building. They separated, sealed and signed $1 and $2 notes which had been printed by private bank note companies.

The engraving of plates for printing currency was started the following November. The printing of revenue stamps was taken over by the bureau in 1... and of postge stamps in 1804.

TV Telephone Is Introduced

LONDON (AP)—The "sorry, dear, but I'm working late at the office" dodge may be on the way out—TV-telephone has arrived.

The "I can see you" phone—latest invention of British radio engineers—is a surprise exhibit at London's annual radio show, which opened today.

The caller's image is shown on a television screen at the other end of the circuit, and the caller similarly can see the party on the other end on a television screen in front of him.

A spokesman for the phone makers said it was hoped that TV-telephone would be installed on the New York-London transatlantic line before long.

"It would be invaluable for high-level inter - governmental talks when people speaking must be certain of each other's identity," he suggested.

But the TV-phone won't be invading the privacy of the home for a while yet — the present model stands as high as a kitchen cabinet and costs around $2,800.

Cause Of Woman's Death Is Determined

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Georgia de Laurentis, 28-year-old one-time dancer whose nearly nude body was found in a suburban ditch Aug. 4, died of chronic alcoholism and an overdose of sedatives, the coroner's office said yesterday.

The announcement said the cause of death was determined by chemical analysis. Police at first had suspected foul play after the woman's body, clad only in a brassiere and with a woman's belt and scarf knotted about the thighs, was found in suburban River Grove.

Police said she had several aliases and apparently was a narcotics addict because of needle marks on her arms.



COLLISION WITH AUTO DERAILS TRAIN

Cars of a Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee electric train are derailed after a collision with an auto at a crossing near Racine, Wis. Driver of the car, Epifanio Leal, 31, of Racine, was killed and 68 persons were injured. A severed utility pole lies across top of car in foreground and another across tracks in background.

Plane Steward Caught Hiding Platinum On Which There's No Duty

NEW YORK (AP)—Customs officials say an Air France steward, arrested yesterday on a charge of failing to declare seven platinum bars, had no reason to try to hide the metal.

There is no duty on platinum brought into this country, the customs spokesman said, and the only requirement is that it be declared.

But customs officials said the steward, Andre Foligny, 30, of Paris, apparently did not know this and hid the seven bars in a vest under his shirt. The platinum was valued at $7,000.

Hearst's Widow Wants More Of His Estate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Millicent V. Hearst wants 2½ million dollars from the estate of her late husband, publisher William Randolph Hearst.

In a suit filed yesterday, she said Hearst died owing her $2,416,500 under two agreements, signed in 1921 and 1927, giving her up to $20,000 monthly for support of herself and their five sons. Sometimes he failed to make these payments, she said.

Mrs. Hearst said executors of the estate have neither acknowledged nor rejected her claim, and she wants an accounting.

Hearst's will left most of his estate in two trusts, one for the benefit of the widow and the sons, and the other for charitable purposes.

Spitsbergen was visited by the Norse Vikings about 1194. They named it Svalbard, "Land of the Cold Coasts".

Bribe For Promotion Is Being Investigated

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury continued investigation today into charges that 38 employes of the Chicago Postoffice paid bribes ranging from $300 to $1,800 each for promotions.

Testifying at yesterday's opening session were three men who have been promoted recently. Details of the testimony were not disclosed.

The investigation resulted from an inspector's report that bribes had been paid higher-ups in the office for better jobs.

Lions Hear About Progress In Power Co-operative In Area

Widespread future use of television and increasing use of other big current using appliances on farms in this area is making it necessary that the Mid-West Electric Co-operative, REA service organization in this area start work on expansion of their services here, John Ammons ... said yesterday.

Ammons, who lives at Roby, headquarters of the REA, said the expansion program is the second major objective toward which the REA will work since it was originated. The first objective of extending electricity to every farm home that had requested service in the area was reached about three months ago, he states.

Ammons made the statements in an address to the Lions Club yesterday.

"About three months ago lines were extended to serve the last applicant for electricity in the area, and there are no other applications on file now," Ammons stated.

He said that extending service to every rural home in the area was the first objective of the REA when it was originated in 1937 and 1938. The first REA lines in this area were energized in Octo... 1939, he said.

Since that time the service has been extended to cover an area approximately 90 miles long and 60 miles wide extending from 10 miles south of Post on the north, to Gail on the west, Anson on the east, and the Double Mountain river area on the northeast, and south along the Scurry and Fisher county lines.

That area is served by 1,600 miles of lines, and there are about 3,200 customers tied in, Ammons stated.

Ammons explained that the wide use of more and heavier electric appliances and current operated machines was making heavier lines and more current necessary.

"Installation of those heavier lines so that we can furnish all the electricity needed by rural dwellers along the lines in our second objective" he said.

When the REA was originated the average farm home used only from 50 to 55 kilowatt hours of electricity per month but the average is from 123 to 150 kilowatt hours of electricity per month now, and when television is made available here that will greatly increase, he said.

Ammons said that there are about 1,300 farm and ranch homes in Scurry County, and that they have an average of about $1,250 worth of electrical appliances in each home.

"The REA service has a total of 29 employes, four of whom are stationed in Snyder to operate the two maintenance pickups kept here," he said. "The rest of the employes are located at the Roby headquarters," he added.

Ammons was introduced by M. L. Andress. Andress was a member of the board of directors of Mid-West Electric Co-Op until he resigned this spring to enter a political race here.

Murder Charge Filed On Uncle

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Acting Dist. Atty. Elwood Rich says he will file first degree murder charges today against John Chauncey Lawrence, 37, held in the slaying of Kathryn Knodel, 16, Lawrence's niece.

Rich said yesterday he will seek a grand jury indictment against Lawrence in about two weeks.

Funeral services for the battered and ravished girl were held yesterday at Redlands, but burial was delayed to make sure officials have all the medical information they need.

The girl's body was found near Palm Springs early last Wednesday. Lawrence has admitted hitting Kathryn on the head with a rock but insists she was already dead and he was trying to make it look as if she had been run over by a car. She was killed accidentally, Lawrence says, when struck by a jack handle as she helped him fix a tire.

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McAlister Transfer & Storage Co., 1603 Twenty-sixth Street, last week added the large 30-foot trailer van and tractor to their fleet of trucks. (Lee Watson photograph)

New Equipment Added To Firm By McAlister

School days are almost here again, but the last minute flurry of moving which always accompanies opening of school will not catch Snyder's only household furniture transfer and storage firm without plenty of equipment to handle the big jobs.

Last week the firm added a new 30-foot trailer van and truck to their fleet of moving equipment, and already the big van has been used on out of state runs.

"The new van makes it possible for us to haul even the largest households of furniture with only one trip," O. A. McAlister, owner, said.

The new piece of equipment gives McAlster Transfer & Storage a complete line of trucks. Other equipment includes a pickup truck for short, light hauling, a small covered van for quick moves around town, and two large covered vans which supplement the new van on cross - country trips and on heavy moves around Snyder.

Operating on a leased basis to King's Van Lines of Oklahoma City, the firms trucks can carry loads to any pont in the nation, and sometimes are asked to do so.

McAlister Transfer & Storage has constantly expanded its services since it was originated here two years ago with the pickup and small covered van. A large storage warehouse was added soon after the business was opened.

"We can now give our customers any and all types of transfer and storage services," McAlister said.

Social Drinkers Are Susceptible To Habit

TORONTO (AP) — An American expert on alcohol says more than half of today's alcoholics developed the craze through years of steady social drinking.

Dr. Harry S. Warner, general secretary of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem, told 100 Canadian and American students last night that research by the Yale School of Alcohol Studies showed personality conditions as the chief factor in about 45 per cent of all cases of alcoholism. Social drinking, he said, initiated the remaining 55 per cent.

He said there are 950,000 serious alcoholics in the United States.

Liquor Election For Mississippi Tomorrow

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi will choose five members of Congress tomorrow and decide whether it wants to drop the state's 44-year-old prohibition laws or set up stronger enforcement measures.

Mississippi and Oklahoma are the only states barring liquor on a state-wide basis.

The referendum to be held with the Democratic primary tomorrow will ask voters if they favor permitting each county to decide whether it will have legal liquor sales.

Insects Are Gaining Ground In United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Man may be losing his age-old battle against insects.

In the foreword of a new 952-page Agriculture Department yearbook intitled "Insects", secretary of Agriculture Brannan calls the situation "disturbing." He wrote:

"We have more insect pests, although we have better insecticides to use against them and better ways to fight them."

Brannan blamed foreign pests which slip through U. S. quarantines for part of the trouble. He urged scientists to continue searching for new methods of fighting bugs.

He said insects are costing the country approximately four billion dollars a year in damage to crops and property.

U.S. To Bow To Red Demand

BERLIN (AP)—An informed U. S. Army source said the Americans probably will have to bow to the Russian demand for recall of three members of the U. S. military mission at Potsdam. The Soviets accuse the trio of "trespassing on Soviet military property."

The Russians seized the three Americans—two officers and an enlisted man—on Aug. 15 in Communist East Germany and held them for 36 hours.

Though Army headquarters at Heidelberg said no final decision had been made on Gen. Vassily Chukov's demand for recall of the men, an informed source said "in all probability" the Americans would adhere.

If they didn't, he added, the Russians probably would take away the interzonal passes the mission members need to travel through the east zone to their headquarters in Potsdam, 18 miles southwest of here.

The three Americans were identified as Lt. Col. Gerald H. Duin of Baltimore and Capt. William R. Croucher and Pfc. Arnold P. Swenson, addresses ungiven.

They were arrested north of here, indicating that they had entered the Baltic Sea area where the Soviets have established a strict security belt.

Grand Finale Greater Than Kid Circus Actors Could Have Planned On

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—A kid-style backyard circus wound up with a grand finale that couldn't have been more spectacular had it been planned by P. T. Barnum himself.

The ringmaster, 11-year-old Billy Davis, came tumbling out of a tree house 15 feet above the heads of his audience with his pants on fire.

Billy said later that he and three of his promoters had planned a "flaming torch" act to end the show. Their equipment was a jar of gasoline and a match.

Billy didn't get hurt and nobody minded the unplanned act.

After all, the fire department showed up with full sirens to put out the flames in the jar.

Bogarts Get Daughter

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Humphrey Bogarts have a new daughter. The actor's wife, Lauren Bacall, gave birth to a girl weighing six pounds, five ounces Saturday. She was named Leslie after Bogart's friend, the late actor Leslie Howard.

The Bogarts have a son, Stephan R.

Fifty Rescued In Sea Crash By Fishermen

TRAPANI, Sicily (AP)—A crippled four-engine British airliner plunged into the Mediterranean early today off this West Sicilian port but fishing boats saved 50 of the 57 persons reported aboard and recovered three bodies in a dramatic night-time rescue.

In London, the plane's operators said the plane carried 51 passengers, including four babies, and a crew of six. All were British.

British planes from Malta, Italian aircraft from nearby airfields and Italian naval craft from Trapani scanned the disaster scene about three miles offshore this morning for the missing persons—identified by Trapani Port Commandant Arnaldo Taddei as one of the planes two hostesses and three passengers.

Taddei said all of the dead and missing were passengers except for the missing hostess.

The airliner, a Hermes operated by the British charter firm of Air Work, Ltd., was under charter to the Sudanese government and was bound for Khartoum, capital of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Officials of the charter firm said all of the passengers were British civil servants employed by the Sudanese government and their wives and children, en route back to the Sudan after home leave in Britain.

The 50 survivors were treated at Trapani's San Antonio Hospital for shock and exposure. The three bodies recovered were held for the arrival of the British consul from Palermo.



SHOPPING IN PARIS — Printed organdie and silk evening gowns are shown to Kathleen Winsor, seated, author of best-seller "Forever Amber," at Schiaparelli salon in Paris.



MEASURES UP—Mrs. Dorothy Stitham, Seattle, Wash., nurse, measures her 69-inch, 125-pound halibut, one of largest ever boated by a woman in area, after catch outside Puget Sound.

Against Use Of Atomic Energy In Industry

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Hans Thirring, one of the first scientists to point the way to possible development of a hydrogen bomb, came out today against the use of atomic energy to generate industrial power.

Thirring, an Austrian scientist, contended that world uranium supplies are far too scarce to be used for power while other reserves of energy remain virtually unlimited.

Writing in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, he said there probably is sufficient uranium to power the world for three to five generations. But he added:

"It can easily happen that at some future time when our civilization will first have reached the advanced stage enabling it to start really going places with uranium and thorium (a similar metal), it will find left to it none but miserably poor deposits of these metals, while the rich ores will have been used up for producton of commercial power—a commodity that can be obtained equally cheaply and conveniently from many other sources."

Thirring described a theoretical hydrogen bomb in a scientific book published in 1946.

Tree Growing Out of Communism, Zionism

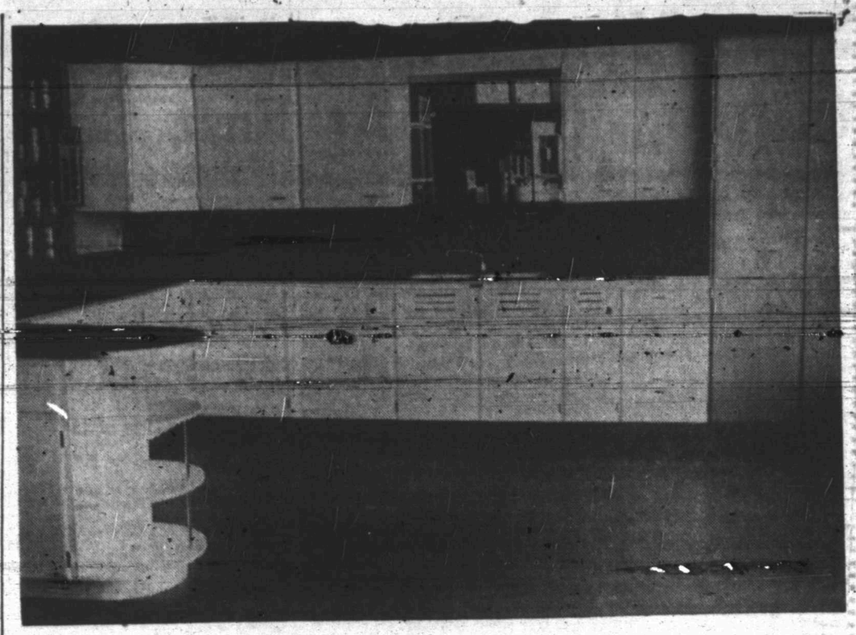
LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — A tree of heaven is making a valiant try to get there. Sprouting out of the chimney at the home of Mrs. Minnie Houser last spring, it has attained the height of two feet. Mrs. Houser says it probably started from a seed left by a bird.

Flood Danger In Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Rising waters and a menacing pile of debris forced the U. S. Eighth Army to close the Imjin River's "Freedom Gate" Bridge to all except vital traffic today.

Over 29.7 billion eggs were laid by hens on U.S. farms during the first five months of 1952.

Once teeth break through the gums they do not grow except at the root.



DISPLAY OF KITCHEN CABINETS

The all-hardwood kitchen cabinet arrangement above was installed in the display room of Forrest Builders' Supply, 2109 Twenty-fifth Street, last week. Trade named the Kitchen Maid, the cabinets are factory built and enameled, and come in sizes that can be arranged to fit any available space. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Kitchen Cabinets Of Wood Are Featured By Building Supplier

For a friendly, livable kitchen nothing quite takes the place of hardwood cabinets, Turner Beard, manager of Forrest Builder's Supply, 2109 Twenty - fifth Street, said.

And Beard backs up that statement with a new kitchen display installed last week. It is the Kitchen Maid set of matched cabinets that can be put together in any combination to fit the various needs and the different sizes of kitchen spaces available in modern homes.

The leader in the hardwood cabinet field, Kitchen Maid cabinets come in white, natural, and six lively colors—all with the finish baked on at the factory.

Dead corner space in any kitchen can be eliminated, because Kitchen Maid cabinets now give you new swing-out shelves to bring pots and pans and canned goods into the open, easy to see and easy to reach. The new cabinets also eliminate bending, stretching and spilling.

Among the work-saving features incorporated in the Kitchen Maid cabinets are the easy to clean factory baked on enamel, and the easy to clean, rustproof aluminum drawers.

The display in Forrest Builder's Supply is lighted at night so that customers can see it from the window if they cannot easily come to town during the day.

Budget terms are available on the Kitchen Maid, with nothing down and low monthly payments, Beard said.

Horses Escape In East Harlem, Rounded Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty truck horses scampered about East Harlem yesterday in a brief spell of freedom after a fire in the basement of their stable.

Police corralled most of the horses with little trouble. But two tried to cross a bridge before police cars surrounded them in a motorized roundup; and two others romped away to Central Park, where they were found grazing contentedly.

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