THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Coastal Areas Are Heavily Damaged In Storm Today

DR. WILLIS A. SUTTON
. . . . suggests using head

Students Are Told To Think And Study

"If you think, study, and think straight there is enough brainpower in this auditorium to turn the World over," Dr. Willis A. Sutton, former president of the National Education Association, told high school students in assembly here today.

The speaker, who began his career as an educator in a one-room Georgia rural school as a teacher at the age of 17 years, said that "any 10 of you could turn Texas over if you would apply your powers."

"You have opportunities here in this school that are not available to more than 10 per cent of the high school students in America because of your superior facilities," he said.

Dr. Sutton said that last year he spoke to more than 175,000 high school seniors over the nation. He spoke to the high school student body at 9 o'clock this morning, then followed with an address at 10 to the senior class. This afternoon he is to speak before the junior high school student body.

"The power of the body can lift about 500 pounds, but the power of the mind is infinite if it is properly trained," he said.

"One of the greatest things wrong with our education systems today is that there is a lack of enthusiasm for study from the board of education right on down through the first grades.

"You can get every thing outside of school that you can get in school except training of the mind."

The 77-year-old educator said that when he was a 17-year-old boy at his home in Wilks County, Ga., he had two sisters who were sent to college as was the custom those days to send daughters to school and let the boys root for themselves. So he applied for a teaching certificate to teach the first grade.

He started his teaching career in a one-room rural school that was in session only during the summer months. He later went to college and eventually became superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Ga., with a school system that included 66,000 students.

"Just wanting to get by and receive passing grades to get out of high school is one of the greatest enemies of scholarship today," he said.

"Not everyone can master everything that is taught in school, but everyone can master at least one subject if you study and think," he said.

Dr. Sutton was introduced by Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools.

Big Producer Completed In Howard Field

Oceanic Oil Co. and others and Phillips Petroleum Co. have completed their No. 1 J. F. Winans in the Oceanic-Pennsylvinian Field of Northwest Howard County for a daily flowing potential of 3,354.53 barrels of 42.5-gravity oil.

Flow was through a three-quarter inch choke and from open hole between 8,206 feet, where five and one-half inch casing was cemented, and total depth of 8,277 feet.

Pay was topped at 8,201 feet on elevation of 2,715 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 925-1. Tubing pressure was 500, and casing pressure was 350.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of the south half of section 28-33-1n-T&P.

DRILLING REPORTS

Stanolind No. 1 Beal in Borden County is moving in rig.

Tri-service No. 1 Towns in Borden County, now drilling at 6,998 feet in lime, took a drillstem test at 6,610-858 feet with tool open 45 minutes. It had a slight blow of air for 13 minutes and recovered 90 feet of drilling mud.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Little in Howard County topped the reef at 8,150 feet. No elevation was reported. It is preparing to drillstem test at 8,150-173 feet.

Phillips No. 5-A Rees in Howard County is digging at 411 feet in red beds.

Oceanic, Green & McSpadden No. 3 Lou Winans in Howard County is at 4,450 feet in lime.

In Mitchell, Duncan & Brennan No. 1 Terry is drilling below 2,940 feet in lime.

Texaco No. 1-B Clayton in Borden County is at 7,970 feet in shale.

Ransom Search Is Continued By FBI Men

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis police board today resumes its inquiry into reported discrepancies in police accounts of the Greenlease kidnaping case—an investigation which prompted a veteran officer's resignation.

Lt. Louis Shoulders, credited with breaking the kidnaping case, resigned in a surprise move Saturday, charging the probe had destroyed his reputation as an officer.

He called himself a victim of "character assassination."

In another aspect of the case, the FBI arrested a 29-year-old and said she would be charged today with giving false information to its agents.

The FBI apparently took the action in an attempt to discourage future false tips in its search for the missing $300,000 of the $600,000 ransom money.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eleanor Curti of St. Louis was seized at a small downtown hotel Saturday after reportedly saying she heard a woman acquaintance tell of having seen a "bundle of cash" in a West Side apartment.

Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connell said last night that only minor witnesses remain to be questioned in the board's inquiry.

The board is investigating reports that about an hour elapsed between the time Carl Austin Hall, charged with the kidnaping of Bobby Greenlease, was arrested and the time he was booked and that two metal suitcases containing about $293,000 of the ransom money were brought to the station.

Firebug Sought After 3 Blazes

HOUSTON (AP)—A firebug was hunted today after major blazes swept three city lumberyards within an eight hour period.

Total damage was estimated at $500,000.

One witness said he saw "the shadow of a man running" from one fire. A deputy fire chief said "we have a maniac running loose."

Thirty city firemen, burned slightly or overcome by smoke, were treated at the fires.

The fires struck suddenly. The first was a four-alarm fire at the Burton Lumber Co. at 1:07 p.m. Sunday. Damage was fixed at $200,000.

A three-alarm fire broke out at the SoRelle Lumber Co. at 7:15 p.m. Damage here was estimated at $125,000.

The third fire, also a three-alarm one, struck less than one-half mile from SoRelle's charred firm, at the Winkler Drive Lumber Yard, an hour later. It caused an estimated damage of $150,000.

Four hundred families in Plum Creek Village, directly behind the flaming Winkler firm, fled.

Deputy Fire Chief J. W. Lobue said "These fires just didn't break out by coincidence; we have a maniac running loose and he's dangerous."

Sentell Jailed For Contempt Of Court

C. F. (Frank) Sentell, Snyder lawyer and state representative, was twice found in contempt of court here this morning, fined $100 on the first finding, and taken to the county jail on a three-day commitment at the second finding.

The sheriff's department confined Sentell in the jail on orders of District Judge Sterling Williams about noon when Sentell refused to abide by the court's ruling during testimony about which Sentell had made an objection.

The jail sentence was ordered about 30 minutes after Sentell had been fined $100 for arguing with the judge on another ruling.

Sentell was fined by District Judge Sterling Williams during an argument with the judge about whether a witness has interrupted another attorney. The judge repeatedly rendered his ruling on the matter and asked Sentell to sit down. Then the judge warned Sentell he would fine him if he did not stop the argument and accept the ruling.

When Sentell continued his argument, Judge Williams said, "I fine you $100 for contempt of court."

Sentell asked if he was being fined for stating an objection. "No," answered the judge, "I have ruled on the objection. I am fining you $100 for arguing with me about my ruling, and the next time, the fine is going to be higher."

Sentell again stated that he disagreed with the judge and objected to the ruling. Judge Williams then said, "I have fined you $100 and am ordering you to pay it to the district clerk by 1 o'clock."

The case is an injunction hearing brought by the defendant and cross-plaintiff on another case filed by Sentell and styled "Sallye I. Stephenson, by next friend Frank Stephenson, vs. Claude Wilson, Jr., and others, suit to recover property."

Mrs. Sallye Stephenson is the mother of Frank Stephenson, and the two have long been opponents in legal matters concerning property here and have been twice in a law suit against each other. The first resulted in a mistrial because of inability of a jury to reach a decision, and the second was settled out of court after the trial began.

After settlement of the suit, Mrs. Stephenson sold part of her property to Wilson, and the current pending suit was brought by Frank Stephenson to recover this property. Frank Stephenson contends now, as he did in previous cases, that his mother is of unsound mind. She is not seeking recovery of the property, which she sold for $600.

Representing Wilson is Garland Armstrong, Snyder attorney, who said Stephenson's suit was not filed in accordance with desires of Stephenson's mother.

Dulles Said Promising To Restore Israel Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A visitor quoted Secretary of State Dulles today that full U. S. economic aid will be restored to Israel after its quarrel with Jordan has been settled.

Harold Riegelman, Republican candidate for mayor of New York, made the statement after conferring for more than an hour with Dulles.

Reds Delay Peace Talks

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists today raised an immediate threat to the success of preliminary Korean peace talks at their opening session by demanding the admission of neutral nations to the big talks—a proposal opposed by the United States.

Despite the ominous first day of the preliminary talks, Arthur Dean, the U. S. ambassador representing the U. N., expressed hope that an agreement could be hammered out and "a political conference will be held."

Dean and the Communists ran together head on over an agenda for the preliminary talks. The Reds insisted on discussing composition of the political conference as the first item on the agenda for this meeting.

Dean has no authority to negotiate the makeup of the political conference. He can discuss only administrative matters, time and place.

The preliminary talks lasted one hour and 15 minutes. The negotiators meet again tomorrow.

The Reds were represented by Huang Hua, counsellor of the Chinese Communist Foreign Affairs Ministry, and Ki Sok Bok, who holds the same position in North Korea.

Rains Help To Scurry Soil, Cover Crops

Rains here last week caused some damage to cotton in this area but put water in the ground that will aid farmers next spring, according to Jake Hodges, soil conservation chief here.

Hodges said that feeds now growing probably will not have time to mature before the first killing frost but that the moisture will help them get enough growth to prevent soil from blowing as much this winter and next spring as it did last year.

Grass will not have much time to grow, but it gathered enough moisture to grow better when it comes out next spring, the soil chief said. He expressed hope that the first frost is late this year so that grass will have time to make more growth.

Most farmers Hodges has talked with, he said, are willing to stand some damage to cotton here if the rains break the drouth.

The average date of the first killing frost here, figured on frosts from 1920 to 1946, is Nov. 3, according to Oscar Fowler, county agent.

Temperatures last night reached a low of 47, the lowest so far this season, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer. High yesterday was 75, and reading at 7:30 o'clock this morning was 47.

Only .1 of an inch rain fell Saturday night and Sunday morning after Snyder had 2.1 inches late last week. The year's total is now 13.9 inches, while the total for October is 3.6 inches.

FORT WORTH (AP) —Week end rains did much to ease the serious drouth confronting Texas stockmen, a southwest range expert said today.

B. L. Allred, regional range conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, said the rains hit areas which had been in dire need of moisture for months and would provide some added grazing despite the lateness of the season.

Allred said it was too late for the moisture to provide much winter grass in Northwest Texas but that in the southwestern areas of the state where winters are fairly mild that brush would green up and some winter weeds would be available.

Great benefits to winter wheat already planted were seen by Allred who said that much needed grazing would come from these fields.

The state will have more wheat pasture this winter than in any winter in the past four years, farm men said.

Hurricane Winds Accompany Rains

By The Associated Press

Powerful thunderstorms with winds up to hurricane force ripped Houston and Galveston before dawn Monday.

The winds smashed windows, snapped power lines, stripped and toppled trees, blew down signs and rooftops and twisted television antenna.

The Coast Guard reported the SS Andrante broke loose from its moorings in Galveston Harbor but was secured again in a few hours.

Winds up to 84 miles whipped through Galveston. At Houston 80 mile winds were recorded in gusts. They lasted only about half an hour.

Thunder and lightning crackled over Galveston and torrents of rain totaling .52 of an inch fell during the blow. Galveston police operated for almost an hour with oil lamps and without use of their radio.

In Houston 1.38 inches fell at the downtown station between 2:45 and 5:30 a.m.

The squall blew in ahead of a norther that screeched through Texas Sunday.

A somewhat milder thunderstorm dumped 1 to 2 inches of rain on Austin Sunday night, interrupted electric service and washed streets already hit by rains last Friday.

Rough weather Sunday evening in North Texas caused two tornado warnings.

Streets were flooded and police and fire department were swamped with calls.

"It was the worst three hour period in the history of the dispatcher's office," Houston police commented.

Huge trees were toppled all over the city. Loose power wires dangled over streets and homes. Large fallen tree limbs on the street blocked traffic.

Sunday afternoon thunder roared and lightning crackled over Dallas and 1.52 inches of rain fell.

Thunderstorms drenched Childress, Wichita Falls and Sweetwater.

Rainfall totals reported by the weather bureau for the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Monday included Abilene .37 of an inch, Austin 1.08, Dallas 1.52, Houston 1.19, San Antonio .85, Waco .72, Beaumont 1.56, Corpus Christi 1.65, Del Rio .56, Fort Worth 1.78, Galveston .68, Laredo .06, Victoria .85, Wichita Falls 1.68, Texarkana .69, Lufkin 1.49, Marshall .08, Palacios 1.47, Childress .11, Mineral Wells 1.10, Corsicana 2.60, Junction .11, Cotulla 1.27, Tyler 2.05, Grand Prairie 3.50, Valley View 1.15, Trinidad 2.40, Rockwall 1.28, Decatur 1.60, and Boyd 2.23.

Early morning temperatures Monday ranged from a 36 at Dalhart to a 77 at Brownsville. The high Sunday afternoon in the state was an 86 at Presidio.

The Houston storm broke at 2:45 a.m. Weird electrical displays flashed. Hundreds of windows were smashed. Houston had its heaviest rain since late August.

Thousands in Houston woke abruptly as the wind squealed at their windows. Hundreds of calls reported trees down, lights out, underpasses flooded, burglar alarms going off, wires down and other damage.

In the downtown area, the sudden change in atmospheric pressure popped large plate glass windows like paper.

Huge trees were toppled all over the city by the hurricane force winds. One 65-foot oak tree was uprooted. Large limbs blocked traffic.

Loose power wires dangled over streets and homes throughout the city. Officials of the Houston Lighting and Power Co. reported the damage was scattered throughout the city.

Most damage came from falling trees and limbs and lightning. Power company crews were repairing the damage and complete service was expected to be restored this morning.

One gust of wind estimated at 72 miles an hour marked the squall line's arrival at Port Aransas about 2 a.m. but damage appeared minor. Strong winds were reported as far inland as Beeville in the Coastal Bend area.

The Coast Guard station at Port Aransas had no reports of boats in distress except for a 70-foot shrimp boat, Texas Pride. Coast Guard Chief A. P. Boaty said the shrimper went aground a mile north of Port Aransas jetty about daybreak several hours after the storm. None of the four men aboard was reported hurt.

Aransas Pass on the mainland across from Port Aransas, reported three inches of rain, TV antennas and billboards blown down.

Corpus Christi received 1.8 inches downtown with highest recorded wind 45 miles an hour. There were no immediate Corpus Christi damage reports except that water from a drainage ditch backed up ankle deep into eight ground floor apartments of Leathers Housing Center for Negroes.

Damage in the Texas City area was extensive. The wind there reached 84 miles an hour around 4 a.m.

The wind damaged the antenna of Radio KTLW. The station was off the air early today. Telephone and power lines in several Texas City neighborhoods were knocked down. Sections of the heavy industrial city were without power several hours later. Power in nearby La Marque, Dickinson and Eagle Point also was disrupted.

Parachute Leaves Hope For Survival Of Pilot

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A parachute dangling from a tree 25 miles northwest of Kerrville gave hopes today that the occupants of a Navy jet trainer which crashed there Sunday may still be alive.

Planes, Rangers and highway patrolmen went to the spot.

The Navy jet trainer left El Paso Sunday en route to Kingsville Naval Air Station, and was reported overdue Sunday night.

A Mr. Gibbs of the Y-O Ranch, 25 miles northwest of Kerrville, reported a plane had crashed on the ranch late Sunday.

It was not known early today whether there were one or two occupants in the plane.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clearing this afternoon. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight with lowest 40-50.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair through Tuesday. Cooler tonight. Lowest 30-40 in the Panhandle and upper South Plains tonight.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clearing and cooler today and tonight. Tuesday, fair and cool. Fresh to strong northerly winds on the coast.

POW Tells Why He Decided He Wasn't Staying With Chinese

TOKYO (AP) — A young soldier from the hills of Virginia said today he refused repatriation from a Communist prison camp so he could gather evidence to prove to the people of America the Communists "are rotten to the core."

Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, 22, remained behind with 22 other Americans when most Allied war captives were repatriated at the end of the Korean fighting.

Last Wednesday he left the compound north of Panmunjom where the others are still awaiting explanations about why they should come home. He told the Indian guards he had changed his mind—that he wanted to be repatriated.

Dickenson held a news conference at Tokyo Army Hospital to explain why he had stayed behind—and why he asked the Indians to let him come home.

Dickenson said he never believed in communism, though the other Americans in Prison Camp 5 at Pyoktong, North Korea, considered him a "progressive" who cooperated with the Chinese Reds.

He said he wanted to learn all he could about the Communists so he could "get revenge for what they did to me and my buddies."

"I just thought I would play along with them and get even with them. I didn't intend to go to China," he said.

"I am going to expose everything about the Communists. I have no use for them. I am going to do everything I can to avenge the death of my buddies in prison camp. . . .

"They (the Communists) are rotten to the core."

Dickenson said the Communists promised him and the other 22 Americans that if they stayed behind they would have "plenty of women, a good home and could go to school to take up my studies."

The Reds also promised the men they could go to China or Russia or any Communist country, Dickenson said.

In about five years, he said the Communists told them, there would be a revolution in the United States. Then, he said, the men who remained behind now were told they would return to the United States and "would be the masters of our own country."

Dickenson said some of the men were told that if they went to China and studied communism they could "hold the high position of general" when they came back to the United States, in the revolution.

"The Communist party of the United States would plan out when the revolution would start and we would be shipped back when the time comes," he said.

He said he thought 10 of the 22 Americans now in Indian custody would decide to be repatriated "if they have proper explanations."

"The Chinese plan to use these men in every way possible," he said. "It would be best if every mother and father and everybody in the United States would urge these men in every way possible to come back. They have a dark future if they go to China."

Man Gets Lost, Ends Up Being Questioned

ALBUQUERUE, N. M. (AP) — John B. Grible of Albuquerque got lost on a visit to the airport yesterday and wound up in a top-secret section of Kirtland Air Force Base.

Questioned for two hours after he asked someone for directions, Grible showed air police a back road he took to the base.

"They said they didn't know it existed," he said. "There wasn't a fence or a gate or even a sign saying 'keep out.'"

Treasure Hunt In Arkansas

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP)—Seven farmers turned armed treasure hunters believe they are only five feet from a gold-laden suitcase supposedly flung in the Black River near here by Jesse James.

George Emerson of Poplar Bluff, Mo., said his divining rod—a forked stick he says can locate water and gold—indicated the treasure lay 30 feet under the sandy river bank.

The diggers are charging $1 a person to sightseers.

Water keeps filling the 25-foot deep hole, but a pump has been set up.

Leaders of the seekers said they have invested $1,000 in the project.

James and his gang are supposed to have tossed loot from a Missouri bank robbery into the river while fleeing from a posse around the turn of the century.

CATTLEMEN IN CAPITAL TO DEMAND SUPPORTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today told a caravan of cattlemen, seeking government supports for cattle prices, that he has an "open mind." But he said a support program would raise tremendous obstacles.

Benson drew applause from the 350 cattlemen from 30 states when he said he would consider the facts supporting their request for price supports on cattle.

Only a handful of cattlemen applauded when the secretary said that so far he is inclined to believe that an indirect program, such as is already underway, is the more practical and feasible policy of supporting cattle prices.

The government is buying meat for school lunch and other programs in indirect support of the market.

Benson cited past efforts to put rigid government support prices under perishable goods. He said a program was a "dismal failure" when it was tried for hogs, and a "fiasco" when applied to potatoes.

"I don't say it's not possible for cattle," he added, "but it would be a terrible thing if we got into this program and found it wouldn't work."

The cattlemen, who came here from all parts of the country, held a mass meeting before their appointment with Benson.

The most popular chord struck at this meeting was the often-repeated statement that the only solution to the woes of the cattlemen was government price supports such as are given to many grains and other crops.

The mass meeting selected a 12-member committee of spokesmen. This committee in turn chose Dennis Driscoll of Colorado Springs as chief spokesman.

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, which sponsored the caravan to Washington, and Gus Geissler, an assistant to Patton, addressed the meeting.

Patton said that the sponsors of the caravan were not trying to sell the delegates on the Farmers Union program for livestock but were going to leave it up to the cattlemen to hammer out recommendations for themselves.

Geissler, a former high ranking official in the Agriculture Department in the Truman administration, won the approval of the delegates for a suggestion that no attempt be made to present a program to Benson at today's meeting.

He said that the meeting should be devoted to "presenting the real situation" in the livestock industry to the secretary and hearing Benson's views.

Speaker after speaker asserted that cattlemen could not stay in business at today's price level.

Several cattlemen spoke of buying livestock at $300 a hundred pounds and having to sell as low as $50 to $150.

Typical was Macon Boddy of Henrietta, Tex., who said "there is not a damn thing wrong but the market."

Will Graham of Sherman, N.M., declared "the only thing to be done is to put price supports on meat."

One cattleman spoke of paying $1,400 for a tractor in 1946 and said the same machine cost $2,800 today.

The delegates plan to meet with senators and House members tonight.

They plan to visit the offices of members of Congress tomorrow to make their pleas for cattle price supports.

The committee members include Noel McDade, of Clayton, N.M., representing Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

During a two-day stay here, the cattlemen hoped to draw up recommendations both for emergency aid to distressed producers and for a longer range program of government action. They also advocate further drouth assistance.

The cattlemen also arranged to buttonhole members of Congress who were in the city.

This was just a most immediate problem facing Benson, subject of increasing criticism from many Democrats and a few Republican congressmen.

President Eisenhower, who defended his agriculture secretary at last weeks's news conference, took the somewhat unusual step Saturday of issuing a statement of confidence. Eisenhower said his administration will come up with a farm program which will help farmers "secure their fair share" of the nation's income and work for the good of the whole economy.

London Strike Ending

LONDON (AP) — Striking tanker truck drivers trickled back to work today as 6,000 soldiers and airmen, working around the clock, brought London's gas and oil supplies back to normal.

The week-old wildcat walkout by 2,600 men, denounced by the government as Communist influenced, appeared nearly over.

ALL IN $10 AND $20 BILLS

FBI Lists Serial Numbers Of Missing Ransom Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI today began nationwide distribution of the serial numbers of the unrecovered portion of the Greenlease kidnaping ransom money.

A total of $600,000 was paid to the kidnapers of little Bobby Greenlease, 6-year-old son of a wealthy Kansas City, Mo., automobile dealer.

Bobby, however, had been killed before the ransom was paid. His body was found in a shallow grave at St. Joesph, Mo.

When Carl Austin Hall, confessed kidnaper and killer of the child, was arrested in St. Louis only $296,280 was recovered.

The list being distributed by the FBI today contains the serial numbers of the currency making up the remainder of $303,720.

All of the money is in $10 and $20 bills.

The lists are being furnished to banks and other financial institutions, law enforcement agencies and numerous other business concerns.

Of the money $400,000 was in $20 bills, the remainder in $10 notes.

The long list includes the number of bills from all of the 12 federal reserve districts, as specified by the kidnapers, Hall and his woman accomplice, Bonnie Brown Heady.

On the list being circularized the serial numbers are arranged alphabetically by letter at the beginning of the number and then numerically.

Director J. Edgar Hoover asked that anyone who has information concerning the money immediately communicate by telephone, collect, with the nearest office of the federal bureau of investigation.

Location and telephone number of the nearest field office of the FBI are listed in all telephone directories.

The missing balance of the ransom money has been the object of a wide hunt by federal and local officers since the kidnap pair were arrested.

Hall has told officers he was too drunk part of the time after the collection was made to remember what he may have done with a suitcase containing the cash. Two suitcases with nearly half of the ransom were recovered when Hall was arrested.

MOVERS' PROBLEM

Sidewalk superintendents in Milwaukee had a field day telling the house mover how to get this duplex back on the trailer. The house slipped off the trailer when the truck driver swerved to avoid tree branches. Traffic on a main cross-town route was tied up for several hours while workmen jacked up and put it back on the trailer. It was being moved to make room for a playground.

DICKENSON LEAVES REDS

Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, 21-year-old Virginia farm boy, smiles as he walks toward the exchange point at Panmunjom to be turned over to the United Nations command. Cpl. Dickenson was one of 23 American prisoners of war who refused to be repatriated, but he changed his mind and returned. He turned his back on life among the Communists in favor of returning to his home at Big Stone Gap, Va. With him (left, above) is Col. Ujjal Singh of the Indian custodian troops.

SUPER MARKET HOME

Traffic Problem In Nation Being Attacked Wrong Way

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—America is overlooking a simple, easy solution to one of its biggest worries—the traffic problem.

The answer lies in the supermarkets. Why not live in them instead of just shopping in them?

Now wait. That isn't as silly as it sounds. Let me explain.

What causes the nation's traffic jams anyway? Because we have to go to too many different places to get things done. A man lives in the suburbs, but he needs his own car, a train and a bus ride to get to his office in a city skyscraper. The movie house he patronizes is in one direction, the shopping center where his wife buys the groceries lies in the second direction, his kids' school in a third point of the compass, and their church in a fourth.

It is all this traveling back and forth that causes traffic jams. Building more and bigger roads eventually just leads to more and bigger traffic jams, as they create more places for you to go.

Why not simplify life by bringing everything a family needs into one coordinated center that would remove all necessity for traveling?

The supermarket is already a long step in this direction. Today you can't get married, buried or even send your kids to school in a supermarket. But there is no reason you shouldn't be able to in the future.

Why not cross-breed the present supermarket, skyscraper, department store and pre-fabricated home into a single all-purpose building providing everything a family could want in a well-run civilization?

The result would be a true "supermarket city," and a series of these self-sufficient cities spread across the country would end the traffic problem forever.

In the supermarket city there would be no need to own an auto.

The present highways would be used only by huge supply trucks, and they could hog the road as much as they wanted for all you cared. You would be on the highway only when you took a bus to the beach.

Ring Admits No Burglaries Unsolved Here

No charges have been filed here yet in connection with two Scurry County burglaries admitted by two members of a sextet now held in Abilene, who have admitted at least 155 burglaries.

The ring has admitted burglarizing 13 banks and 23 post offices among the many cases, which include burglaries of the Ohlenbusch General Store at Inadale and the Fluvanna Merchantile. They have not admitted any other burglaries here.

Among unsolved burglaries which occurred here about the same time of the two they admitted is that of the Furr Food Store, which lost more than $4,000 in cash and checks written to total more than $7,000.

All the members of the ring have been given prison sentences at Abilene and also face numerous other felony charges by the state and federal governments.

They are Eugene Debs Bellah, 39, formerly of Abilene and now of Brownwood; his wife, Jettie Onita Ray Bellah, 31; Albert Rowe Bright; 33; Melvin Thomas Renfro, 30; William Earl Ervin, 46; and his son, Gerald Turner Ervin, 22.

Renal Rosson, district attorney, said he would probably await further developments in the cases and in connection with possible admittances of other burglaries here before filing charges in the two they admitted.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Horsley, 217 Thirty-sixth Street, are the parents of a son, weighing 10 pounds, fourteen ounces, born at 2:50 p.m. Saturday in Battenfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Margreto Dela Rosa, Snyder, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds, born at 8:06 a.m. Monday in Battenfield Hospital.

Minor Damage In Car Accident Here Saturday

A minor automobile accident occurred about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the 1300 block of Avenue S, but no one was injured, Marvin Brister, police sergeant, said.

Driver of a 1951 International pickup involved was Morell Grant Hunt, 36, route 2, and a 1951 Nash car was driven by Bobby Allen McAfee, 24, 3903 Muriel Drive. Damages were minor, Brister said.

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

Getting Fired May Have Been Stroke Of Luck For Singer

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Julius La Rosa, after his first television appearance since being fired by Arthur Godfrey, says he still does not know whether the events of the past week have been a break.

"Time will tell," added the 24-year-old Brooklynite who for two years had been a "Little Godfrey" and last night started a career as a television star in his own right.

He made the change with his parents watching from the audience and a host of teen-age fans shouting encouragement on the sidewalks outside the studio.

La Rosa appeared on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" TV program over CBS. Cheers greeted his rendition of the song, "Eh Cumpari," which he made popular in a recording.

It was the singer's first TV performance since Godfrey a week ago today gave him his walking papers during a morning broadcast.

Godfrey followed up this action with a news conference at which he accused La Rosa of having lost his humility. Then during a television interview Friday Godfrey said he just wanted to do the young man a favor and allow him to go on to bigger things; if time had not run out on last Monday's program, Godfrey said he would have given La Rosa a bigger send-off.

A television official who declined to be identified, said last night that the right explanation of the incident was the one originally given by Godfrey. The subject of humility the official indicated, was brought to the fore by La Rosa's getting himself an outside manager in violation of an agreement with Godfrey.

La Rosa made no direct reference to Godfrey during last night's program. However, the crooner later said he guessed Godfrey's television statement Friday was "his message to me—which I appreciate."

For the events of the past week La Rosa had this two-word summary in bobby-sox terminology: "crazy cute."

Turning to the future, he said that outside of scheduled appearances on Sullivan's program "the only offers I know of are the ones I've read about in the papers."

Some 100 young bobby-soxers, carrying pennants, gathered outside the studio where the Sullivan show orginated.

A few of the young girls stood with their crudely lettered pennants — "We Love Julie" and "We're For La Rosa"—in the rain for hours before the show. They screamed and jumped as he left afterwards.

La Rosa said he had acquired a fan club the first week he appeared with Godfrey just after getting out of the Navy in 1951. The crooner said he now has 200 to 250 fan clubs across the country.

During last night's program, La Rosa and Sullivan chatted between numbers without mentioning Godfrey.

However, Sullivan referred to La Rosa's meeting Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower at a rehearsal for a Navy benefit show in Washington and "other exciting events" of the past week.

La Rosa said that "for the rest of my life, or for a very long time, this will be one of the most exciting weeks of my life—and I'm pooped."

Medal Goes To Belton Soldier

SEOUL (AP) — The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to Sgt. J. C. Richards Jr., of Belton, Tex., for valor under fire in Korea, the Army said today.

Richards, a platoon sergeant, won the medal in action May 5 near Yongjamal.

He led a small reserve patrol about 250 yards in front of allied main battle positions in the Central Front where it ran into an enemy reinforced platoon firing automatic weapons, small arms and grenades from hidden positions.

Richards was among the first of many felled by enemy fire in the first attack. The Texan, 29, suffered head and leg wounds, paralyzing him from the waist down.

Unable to walk, he forced himself to a sitting position and began issuing directions to his outnumbered unit.

Richards called for supporting mortar fire and directed it to within 20 yards of his own exposed area. Reds came so close that Richards killed three as they tried to drag away a dead Communist soldier.

For more than two hours he fired his carbine and threw grenades, stopping the enemy until a rescue force finally came to completely repel the Red platoon.

Nancy Adams, 91, Dies Here

Mrs. Nancy L. Adams, 91, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Angel, 1311 Twentieth Street.

Mrs. Adams had been a resident of Scurry County 52 years. She was born April 1, 1862. She was the widow of T. Y. Adams, who died in 1904.

Funeral arrangements are pending arrival of relatives. Bolger Funeral Home is in charge.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs Angel and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Andrews; four sons, Sam Adams of Snyder, Dee Adams of Upland, Cal., Robert Adams of Brownfield, and Tommy Adams of Corona, Cal. one brother, Bob Crosby of Erick, Okla.; 19 granchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Six Die In Blazing Mountain Cabin Fire

RICHLANDS, Va. (AP) — Six persons died in a flaming mountain cabin near here early yesterday while the head of the household was fighting a forest fire four miles away.

Police identified the victims as Mrs. Mildred Osborne, 41; her daughters Vicey, 22, and Brenda, 11 months; and three sons, James, 15, Clyde, 9, and Franklin, 6.

Two other sons got out of the cabin before it collapsed into a pile of blazing logs.

Their father, Babe Harrison Osborne, 51, working with a fire-fighting crew, was unaware that his home was burning.

Cause of the cabin fire was undetermined.

City Dads At Meeting

A delegation of city officials are attending the state convention of the Texas League of Municipalities in Beaumont.

Snyder delegates are Harry T. Holbrook, mayor, C. N. von Roeder, councilman, W. W. Park, city attorney, and B. J. Shelley, city manager.

Snyder became a member of the Texas League of Municipalities early this year.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and the Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility of their custody or return.

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DOUBLE FEATURE
"CARSON CITY"
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"DETECTIVE STORY"
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NEWS—CARTOON
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
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"SYSTEM"
Frank Lovejoy
"SEA DEVILS"
Yvonne De Carle
Rock Hudson
CARTOON
HALOWEEN SHOW
SATURDAY — MIDNIGHT

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Many Stockholders Due To Get Big Break 1st Of Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The season of the year-end bonus is near for some lucky stockholders and employes.

Glittering profit reports by many corporations foretell extra dividends and Christmas payments.

But in some cases both the extras and the bonuses may arrive after you've taken down the Christmas tree. A number of corporations have indicated they'll hold up payments until January. This is to give stockholders and employes a break in income taxes.

Individual income tax rates will go down an average of 10 per cent after January 1. Year-end extra dividends declared but not paid after New Year's will be subject to the new and lower payment schedules.

The dividends, as always, will be paid out of corporate earnings and these earnings themselves will be subject to at least a 52 per cent corporate income tax—higher if the company comes under the additoinal excess profits tax. What is left to the corporation after the income tax payments can be passed along to stockholders, who then pay an individual income tax on it. A fight against this "double taxation of dividends" is expected to be renewed in the net session of Congress.

Corporations usually retain a sizable part of earnings after taxes to use for expansion or for working capital. But this year profits for many of them are running well ahead of last year. Also many of them have completed or are finishing their post-war and Korean War expansion programs and will have less need for retaining earnings in the business.

Stockholders are expecting to reap the benefits.

So far this year dividend payments have been running nearly five per cent ahead of a year ago. They have been based on the cheery profits reports that business as a whole has been turning in, especially in the second quarter. The Security and Exchange Commission estimates that the profits of manufacturing corporations alone totalled three billion dollars during April, May and June, a gain of six per cent over the first three months of the year. It is nearly 14 per cent higher than the second quarter of 1952, the summer of the big steel strike.

There are some signs that the third quarter earnings, now being reported, will be lower than the second quarter. But corporations reporting their net income for the first nine months of the year show that the healthy gains in the first half were enough to lift the whole nine months well above a year ago, furnishing a good reserve in the cash drawer on which to draw for extra dividends to stockholders.

TIPSY TRUCK — A German-made truck is demonstrated at a "European Army Exhibition" near Bonn at which were shown 500 items of equipment essential to modern military force.

KNOWS NO AGE LIMIT

Mrs. Susie Hill, 80, was diagnosed today as the oldest polio patient in Memphis medical history. She is in her bed in Isolation Hospital with Linda Faye Cook, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Cook, of Harrisburg, Ark. Linda Faye was the youngest polio patient in the hospital when Mrs. Hill was admitted.

Use Classified Ads—They Get Results

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Admissions: Marvin Mitchell, Snyder; Mrs. R. C. Lunsford, Snyder; John H. Pratt, 3110 Fortieth Street, admitted Sunday.

Dismissals: John H. Pratt, 3110 Fortieth Street, Mrs. C. W. Horsley and baby, 217 Thirty-sixth Street; Mrs. W. E. Melton and baby, Snyder; Mrs. George Arnett, Snyder; Jack Chasteen, Snyder.

King Solomon kept peacocks about 1,000 B. C.

FAST Cough Relief
Creomulsion spreads a comforting film over throat membranes, gives relaxing aid, helps expel clogging phlegm, goes into the bronchial system for still greater comfort and relief.
CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

RITZ
TODAY AND TUESDAY
M-G-M's BIG TROPICAL ROMANCE!
"LATIN LOVERS"
TECHNICOLOR

PALACE
TODAY AND TUESDAY
Starlite DRIVE-IN
LAST TIME TODAY
DOCTORS SAY
"She SHOULDA SAID NO!"
AND
Bold! Powerful! Amazing!
YOU'LL LAUGH....CRY AND LEARN FACTS
MOM and DAD
CHILDREN UNDER 16 Accompanied by Parents

TRAIL DRIVE-IN
LAST TIME TODAY
M-G-M Joyfully presents
June Allyson
Van Johnson
"Too Young to Kiss"
AND
SEA DEVILS
TECHNICOLOR
staring YVONNE DE CARLO · ROCK HUDSON
Maxwell REED
ALSO . . . World Championship Fight Picture MARCIANO vs. LA STARZA. See each blow as it actually happens . . . Round By Round. See Each Knock Down In Slow Motion.

MRS. IKE ELLIS
. . . in county attorney's office

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Snyder Couple Claims To Have Had Enough Moving

Among Snyder's boom time adrivals who have settled down to stay are Mr. and Mrs. IKE ELLIS.

Tired of paying the high rents they found in oil towns as Mr. Ellis followed oil field work, they set up housekeeping in a comfortable-sized house trailer. It's still home after three years in Snyder, large enough for living ease and small enough for easy management by Mrs. Ellis, who combines a job with homemaking. Mr. Ellis is employed by the Grigsby Tool Co.

Mrs. Ellis is a native of Arkansas. The couple calls El Dorado, Ark., their home town, although they haven't lived there for about 10 years. They've lived in a number of Texas towns during those years, and moved here after a month's stay in Abilene. Mrs. Ellis lived in San Angelo for about 18 months while her husband worked in South America. The company for which he worked had no provisions for South America at that time, although it altered its arrangements shortly after he returned to the states.

Mrs. Ellis began her present job as secretary to the county attorney in June, 1951. She likes her work, she said, adding that the only reason she ever quit any job was because she didn't like it. This one keeps her busy, and is interesting as well.

From Mrs. Ellis' desk must come the papers necessary for filing the misdeameanor cases handled by the office of the county attorney. Most of these involve the illegal sale and transportation of liquor in dry Scurry County. DWI cases and aggravated assault charges are also handled through the office.

Texas' farily new hot check law added more to the office work. Merchants who receive the rubbery checks in amounts under $50 can refer them to the office of the county attorney for prosecution. Most of the check writers who appear at the office to discuss the matter are reasonable, Mrs. Ellis said. They most frequently beg off by explaining that the funds were in the bank but "there must have been an error somewhere" or that they miscalculated the bank balance.

A cross file on misdemeanor cases filed by the office is also kept by Mrs. Ellis, one listing the person charged by name and the second by the case number. Between times, there's the telephone to answer and routine filing and typing just to round out an eight-hour day.

After working hours Mrs. Ellis finds time to sew some fine seams, but passes comment upon her handiwork by saying she usually doesn't wear what she makes anyhow. Her weakness for costume jewelry adds sparkle to her wardrobe, and frequently provides the key for her husband's gift-giving problems. Like most wives, she's not above dropping a gentle hint when the occasion warrants.

Hobbies Mr. and Mrs. Ellis share include fishing, and sometimes cast a wishful yearn toward the rivers and lakes of Arkansas where good fishing was not so limited as here on the old Pennsylvanian sea.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Rainbow Girls initiation, 7 p.m., Masonic hall.

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., veterans' clubhouse.

Evening Circle, Christian Women's Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. A. T. Nicholas, 3797 Dalton Drive.

TUESDAY

Las Amigas Ocho, 2 p.m., with Mrs. C. G. McCaleb, Jr., 3718 Dalton Drive.

Presbyterian Women's organization, 2:30 p.m., at the church.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. John Hamblen, 2103 Thirty-seventh Street.

Atheneum Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. L. D. Stone, 500 Twenty-ninth Street.

Woman's Culture Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. H. L. Wren, 1305 Twenty-third Street.

Business and Professional Womne's Club, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi rush party, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. E. S. Donner, 312 Thirty-fourth Street.

Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., high school choral room.

Order of Eastern Star, Study Club 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. W. Burleson, 811 Twenty-ninth Street.

WEDNESDAY

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. W. D. Beggs, 3103 Avenue W.

Altrurian Daughters' Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Marcel Josephson, 3781 Avondale.

Progressive Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. A. C. Floyd, Lion Oil camp.

THURSDAY

Pioneer Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ray Keenan, 3106 Avenue T.

Tally Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. W. H. Seeker, Jr., 303 Thirty-fifth Street.

Duce Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Marcel Josephson, 3781 Avondale.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, 9:45 a.m., country club.

Miss Brown Speaker

Miss Zalda Brown was guest speaker for the Altrurian Club meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Joe Caton, 2711 Avenue R.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor directed the study program on the United Nations. Miss Brown, who visited the United Nations headquarters in February, spoke on "My Day at the United Nations."

Sixteen members attended the meeting.

Party For Judy Miller

Judy Miller was honored at a dinner and theater party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, 2807 Avenue T, Wednesday.

Guests were Pat Taylor, Ann Fish, Sittie Harrell, Janeen Smith Barbara Nichols, Jane DeWald, Carla Swan, Mary Alice Richardson and Doris Sterling.

HALF SIZE JUMPER!

Proportioned especially for the shorter, fuller figure, this jumper with V-neckline and front-button design has its own convertible collared blouse with short or three-quarter sleeve choice.

No. 2989 is cut in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½: Jumper, 2¼ yds. 54-in. fabric. Blouse with three-quarter sleeves, 2¼ yds. of 39-in.

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

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

Helps For Homemakers

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

I always make a biscuit crust for my peach cobblers and would like to vary it. Do you have any suggestions?

This variation of plain biscuit crust is delicious with peach cobbler, and easy to make.

Make cinnamon and brown sugar pinwheel biscuits to go over the sweetened peaches and bake.

• • •

Plain Brown'n serve rolls, so popular with modern homemakers, may be used as a base for delicious variety rolls by the addition of extra ingredients usually stocked on kitchen shelves. For example, to make flavorful jelly or marmalade rolls, brush the tops of the rolls with butter after removing them from the package and make a lengthwise cut in the top of each. Insert one-half teaspoon jelly or marmalade into the cuts, and bake the rolls in a greased shallow pan in a moderate oven (400F.) for twelve minutes. Serve while hot for breakfast, lunch, or between-meal snacks.

• • •

A handful of salt added to rinse water will prevent clothes from freezing when hung on the line in cold weather.

Mrs. Pitner Honored On 60th Birthday

Mrs. Byron S. Pitner, 712 Twenty-sixth Street, was honored yesterday on her sixtieth birthday by the visit of 32 members of her family.

Lunch was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pitner for the family.

Visitors included two sons, J. C. Pitner of Odessa and Kenneth O. Pitner of Snyder, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Stubblefield of Ballinger and Mrs. Bryan Jordan of Snyder, along with the families of each.

Gale Storm Keeps Busy As TV Actress, Club Singer

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How can a TV and radio star maintain a normal family life and stick to a schedule that would tire a lumberjack?

That's the problem that faced Gale Storm when "My Little Margie" happened along and changed her life a year ago. The show, which appears on CBS radio Sundays and NBC TV Tonight, came up when she was a fulltime wife and mother and part-time actress. Now the situation is reversed.

When she's making the TV films, she's up at 5:30 in the morning six days a week. Between the spurts of film production, she records the air show with her co-star, Charles Farrell. Any spare time she has left over is taken up with her official duties as honorary mayor of Sherman Oaks, publicity, etc. Last summer she also scored a smash as a night club singer in Las Vegas, Nev.

"I'm busy, all right," sighs Gale, who is just as pert and pretty in person as she is on TV. "I may be rationalizing—I'm an expert at that—but I think all this activity is good for my family.

"When I do have time to devote to my boys, I can give my full attention to it. A lot of full-time mothers see their kids so much that they never really appreciate them.

"And because I am so busy, the boys get more companionship from their father than other boys generally do. That's all to the good."

The boys are Philip, 10, Peter, 4, and Paul, 6. Their father is Lee Bonnell, who gave up a limping film career to become a crack insurance salesman.

When "My Little Margie" made such demands on her time, Gale had to hire a housekeeper. (Gale said she is a "medium lousy" cook herself and now has almost forgotten how.) To make up for her absence, dinner-time is devoted to the boys.

She added that the boys understood and appreciated her work more than before.

"When I was working in pictures, the boys couldn't understand why I had to be away," she explained. "I'd make a move that wouldn't be out for six months or more. But now they understand why I'm gone. They can hear the radio show on Sundays and watch the TV show on Wednesdays. They take a pride in 'My Little Margie' themselves."

PERSONALS

Attending the Snyder-Breckenridge game Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yorgesen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feather, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rosser.

Visiting his family this week end was a former Snyderite, Zack Gibson of Lovington, N.M. Mrs. Gibson and two children plan to join him in New Mexico soon.

Among those attending the Snyder-Breckenridge game were Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham.

Artificial "pearl" beads are made by coating glass with a substance made from fish scales.

Favorite of Millions
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
SAVE MORE — 100 TABLETS 49¢

4-H Awards To Be Made Here On Nov. 4

Members of the countywide girl's 4-H committee and officers of the boys' 4-H clubs in the county met last week and planned a countywide 4-H achievement day for Nov. 14 here.

The same day is national 4-H achievement day. The group planned the presentation of awards to a gold star girl and other outstanding 4-H workers. About 34 girls and boys will receive awards.

The day's program will be held in the district courtroom in the courthouse. Wayland Holt, county attorney, will make a talk to the 4-H groups.

Slumber Party Honors Girl On 12th Birthday

Mrs. J. D. Richmond, Clairemont Road, honored her daughter, Linda Jane, 12, with a slumber party Friday night on the eve of her twelfth birthday.

The honor guest and those attending ate hot dogs, attended a movie, played games during the night and were served birthday refreshments the next morning.

Attending were Leatha Dell Smith, Sherell Sue Bell, Linda Kay Keyser, Leatha Brice, Karen Porterfield, and Diana Leah Richmond.

Campbell-Kemp Vows Read In New Mexico

Miss Francesa Campbell of Abilene, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell of Roscoe, was married to Sgt. J. L. Kemp in a ceremony read Oct. 15 in Lovington, N. M.

Sgt. Kemp is the son of Mrs. Ed Wade of Snyder. He is to report to Florida Friday for overseas assignment.

New Joy For The
HARD OF HEARING
With the New
BELTONE TRANSISTOR
Hearing Aid
Free Hearing Clinic
Mr. Ed Bailey will show the NEW BELTONE ALL TRANSISTOR Hearing Aid at the Manhattan Hotel on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 1 to 3 P.M.
Come in and see this new aid with no tubes— with not one—not two —but THREE transistor and eliminates the "B" Battery.
Adv.

TEXANS LIKE 'EM BIG
...in Everything but Price!

The New Packard CLIPPER

From the time it was introduced, the new CLIPPER made news

It made news because of quality—real Packard quality that thousands of buyers instantly recognized as meaning more fine-car features for their dollars. Ask the man who owns one!

It made news because of modern contour styling that gives you a better view of the road—ahead, behind, and to each side.

It made news because of the sparkling, smooth-flowing stream of power from its famous Packard engine. Packard has a *world reputation* as a builder of fine engines. You've heard of Packard engines ever since you took your first car to your heart.

No power like this power

It made news because of power shifting. Packard-designed and Packard-built ULTRAMATIC is generally conceded to be the smoothest, sweetest, safest, surest power shifter available today. And it is used on Packard-built cars exclusively. (Optional at extra cost.)

The new CLIPPER made news for many other reasons, too—not the least among them: *its spontaneous public acceptance.*

Don't let the big type about "best deal in town" fool you. A *best buy* is another matter, and the best directions we can give you for finding such a buy is to look up your Packard dealer.

Do that, and you're where the "best deal" is!

Do that, and you'll see for yourself how the new CLIPPER gives you more fine car features per dollar *because Packard builds it.*

SEE YOUR PACKARD DEALER NOW

Your Packard dealer will show you the year's most newsworthy car
. . . the new Packard CLIPPER. Its low price will surprise you

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YOU WILL FIND Your Every Need In The Want Ads!

DIAL 3-5486

Miscellaneous Wanted
Miscellaneous For Sale
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Help Wanted Male
MISC. FOR SALE
SPECIAL NOTICES
Positions Wanted
Business Services
Sports Equipment
RENTALS
Income Property

A Friendly Ad Taker Will Be Glad To Help You

MODEST MAIDENS

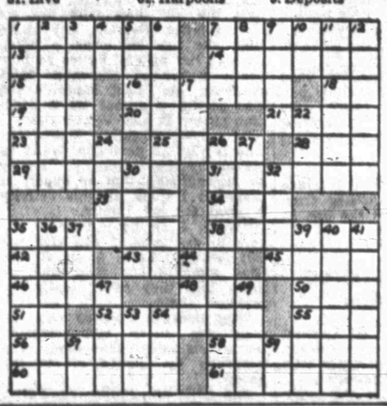
Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"NO, NOTHING WILL CHANGE MY MIND, CHARLES, I'M GOING TO MARRY YOU!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Run at top speed
7. Kind of light carriage
13. Chic beetle
14. Feminine name
15. Expose to moisture
16. Depression between hills
18. At home
19. Large tub
20. Night preceding
21. Vehicle for snow travel
23. Brother of Jacob
25. Every one
28. Old measure of length
29. Fabric used in the Middle Ages
31. Live
33. Land measure
34. Metal-bearing rock
35. Of greater height
38. Soldier employed in making trenches
42. Anglo-Saxon money
43. Snakes
45. Auction
46. Agreement
48. Lubricate
50. Brood of pheasants; variant
51. Negative prefix
52. Placid
55. Biblical king
56. Water bottle
58. Lower end of a side of bacon
60. Commences
61. Harpoons

DOWN
1. Puts a tennis ball into play
2. Gratify
3. Flexible palm stem
4. That thing
5. Glacial snow field
6. Tourists
7. Wolframite
8. Grow old
9. Deposits
10. By
11. Protect
12. Treat
17. Meadow
22. Hawaiian wreath
24. Land held in fee simple in the Orkney Islands
26. Intersections
27. Queen of the gods
30. Region
32. Old world lizard
35. Themes
36. Mountain in Turkey
37. Varnish ingredient
39. Isthmus between North and South America
40. Person appointed to act for a sheriff
41. Parts of fortifications
44. American poet
47. Former Russian ruler
49. Spring
53. Salamander
54. Action at law
57. Symbol for radium
59. Myself



SPAS						CLEAR						
CHURLS						RUNNER						
YET		OTLER				AWE						
MA		LEGATEE				AA						
ERSE		NYE				NARD						
	STARES			ELTIDE								
			ODOR			TRIM						
CARED					BRAVER							
OVER				GOA		EDEN						
ALL			SARACEN			LO						
SAT		DIRTY				FAN						
TRENDS					SEDATE							
	YEAST					SORE						

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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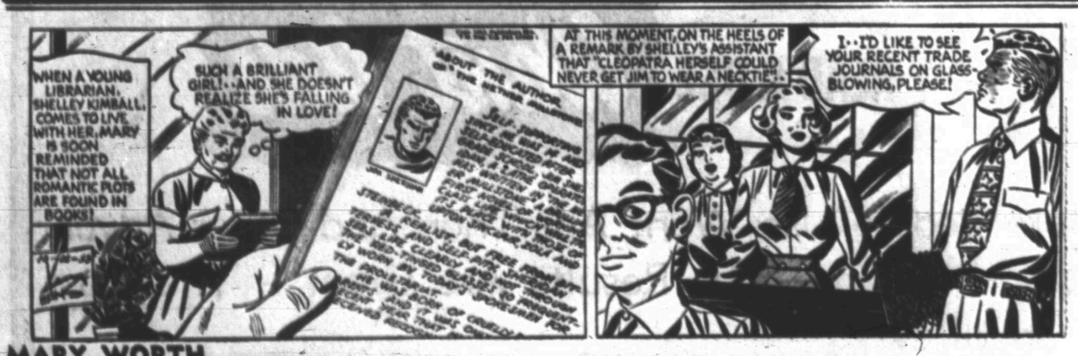
Phone Before 7 P.M. Week Days
DIAL 3-5486
Phone Before 10 A.M. Sundays
— One Will Be Delivered To You —



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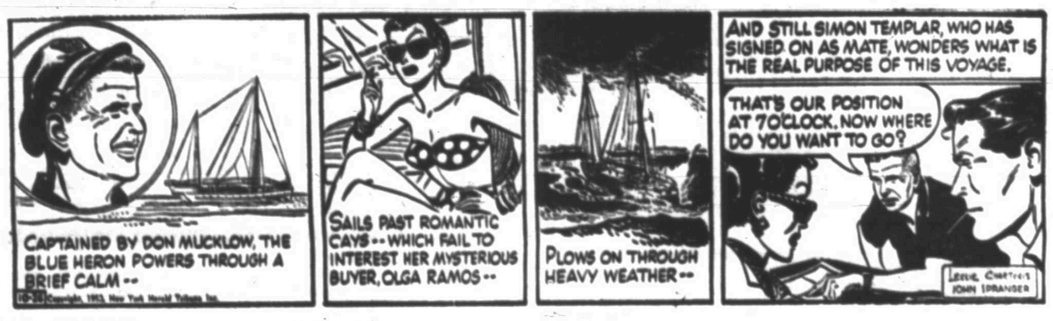

THE SAINT

HOPALONG CASSIDY

HOMER HOOPEE

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

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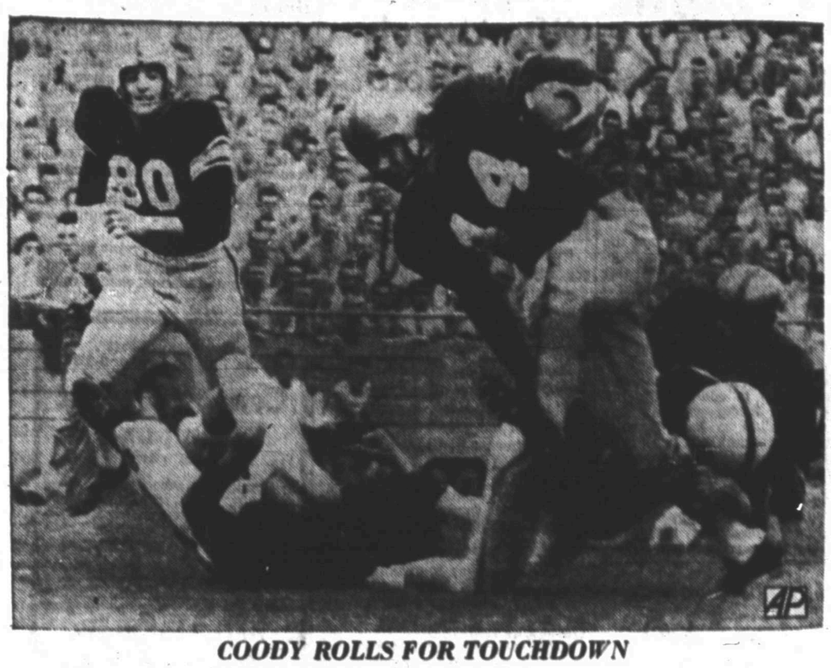

COODY ROLLS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Jerry Coody (44) Baylor back, breaks through center from the Texas A&M five yard line, and over for the first Baylor touchdown in the game with the Aggies in College Station. Joe Schero (44), Aggie back, caught Coody by the leg but could not stop the power drive. Bill Schroeder (80) Texas A&M end, came in too late to stop the play. Baylor stopped the Aggies 14 to 13.

Lions And Rams Move Up With Win In Pro Ranks Yesterday

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Bert Bell must have been psychic when he made out the National Football League schedule because weekly, without fail, the slate of games has included at least one with an important bearing on the standings.

There was a game a week ago between Cleveland and Washington with the Browns winning to take unidsputed lead of the Eastern Conference.

And then yesterday there was not one but two involving leaders of the Western Conference. The Detroit Lions, 1952 league champions, edged the San Francisco 49ers out of a share of the top rung, 14-10. But the Los Angeles Rams kept pace with the Lions by downing the Chicago Bears 38-24.

The victories of the Lions and the Rams made Bell's schedule look good again for the two teams meet Sunday in Los Angeles with each showing a record of four victories and one defeat.

The 49ers' setback dropped them into a third place tie with the Baltimore Colts, who trounced the Washington Redskins 27-17. Each has a 3-2 record.

In the Eastern Conference the unbeaten Browns remained alone at the top with five victories after their usual close game with the New York Giants. The final score on the rain-soaked New York Polo Ground gridiron was 7-0. Pittsburgh moved into second place on the strength of its 31-14 Saturday night triumph over Green Bay.

But it remained for the Philadelphia Eagles to put on the real offensive display of the weekend. They defeated the winless St. Louis Cardinals 56-17 to tie their own best scoring performance and give the Cards their worst NFL drubbing.

The 49ers, who dropped a 24-21 decision to the Lions at Detroit recently, had a 10-0 lead over the defending champions when Bobby Layne cut loose with two long passes. The first one, late in the second period, went to Dorne Dibble, who ran 5 yards to complete a 47-yard scoring play. On the first shot a long aerial down the middle to Ollie Cline for the winning play of the final quarter, Layne tally.

By contrast, the Rams left the field at halftime on the long end of a 24-10 count on the strength of a 21-point second quarter but had to break a deadlock in the final chapter. Passer Norm Van Brocklin and end Bob Boyd combined on scoring plays of 70 and 43 yards and Dan Towler ran 59 yards for the second-period scores.

George Blanda then engineered two Bears' scoring drives in the final period to tie the count but the Rams promptly drove 77 yards in five plays to go ahead and added the clincher on Towler's 23-yard dash.

The lone touchdown in the Browns-Giants game came early in the second period when a New York penalty on Cleveland's missed fourth-down field goal gave Otto Graham another chance. He sneaked over from the 4.

The Eagles sent seven men across the goal line in tallying eight touchdowns against the Cards. Jim Parmer got two touchdowns. Bobby Thomason passed for two, Adrian Burk for one and four came on line smashes. The other was on Tom Scott's recovery of a fumble in the end zone.

Bert Rechichar was the star in the Colts' victory. He led off with a 32-yard field goal, added another 3-pointer in the third period, intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble.

Schoolboy Favorites To Make New Stand

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Six favorites for district champions and a trip into the state playoffs stood out today in the top divisions of Texas schoolboy football.

Odessa, Waco and Lamar (Houston) were considered virtual certainties in Class AAAA, while Texarkana and Edinburg were the people's choice in Class AAA.

A rousing week of conference games in the two divisions should clear the picture in most of the other districts.

Odessa became a heavy favorite for the District 1 title last week when it crushed Amarillo 27-6. Lamar has been the top rated team in the Houston district all the time, and a smashing 63-13 victory over Milby last week just made it stronger.

Waco is generally picked as the No. 1 team in the state. The Tigers get their strongest test in the district race this week when they play Wichita Falls, a most erratic team that usualy starts moving about this time of the year.

Breckenridge has been mopping up on its district challengers, last week slamming Snyder 41-28. This week the Buckaroos play Big Spring, the only other team unbeaten in conference play.

Texarkana hasn't lost a game to a Texas team this season and has appeared absolutely devastating. Last week the Tigers trimmed Nacogdoches 28-7.

Edinburg pretty well settled the Rio Grande Valley district championship with a 13-0 decision over hitherto unbeaten, untied Kingsville.

Other likely district champions in Class AAAA appear to be Bowie (El Paso), Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Ray (Corpus Christi) and Port Arthur. Woodrow Wilson can about clinch the Dallas title if it beats resurging Adamson this week.

In Class AAA, Cleburne, McKinney, Corsicana, Freeport and Edison (San Antonio), look capable of capturing district titles. McKinney was the team that pulled last week's big upset—a 14-0 victory over highly rated and unbeaten Sherman.

Baylor, SMU Holding On To Clear Slates

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

The Southwest Conference football race pushes toward the halfway mark this week with Baylor and Southern Methodist the only undefeated teams.

It's the period when the best of them fall under the inspiration of close family rivalry for which the Southwest Conference is noted.

Baylor, unbeaten for the season in five games and now the general favorite to make it all the way, faces downtrodden Texas Christian at Waco Saturday. The Horned Frogs have come close to victory against some of the best teams in the country. There's more incentive against an ancient rival like Baylor.

Southern Methodist meets the team it always would rather beat than any other—Texas—at Dallas. But the Longhorns, although losing to Rice 18-13 last week, showed a marked upturn. The game in the Cotton Bowl could be the end of the trail that has been strewn with roses for SMU until now.

Baylor edged Texas A&M 14-13 in the top game of the conference last week as James Ray Smith, the great Bear tackle, booted two extra points, and the thunderous ground attack of the Baylors wiped the Aggies from the unbeaten ranks.

Rice stayed in the race with its victory over Texas and probably is the biggest problem ahead for Baylor.

With one-third of the conference race completed, five of the seven members still are in the fight for the championship. But Texas, Texas A&M and Rice have 1-1 records and defeat for either will plunge it from contention.

Texas A&M might find itself in that shape Saturday night. The Aggies play Arkansas at Little Rock. Arkansas isn't going anywhere but would like to make it that way for somebody else, too.

Rice plays Kentucky at Houston Saturday night.

Southern Methodist ran into a tougher ball club than anticipated last week when it met often-beaten Kansas. The Mustangs won 14-6 but had to rely on their rock-ribbed defense for it.

Arkansas fell into a familiar pattern against Mississippi last week. The Porkers took a 28-0 thumping.

Texas Christian was falling to Penn State 27-21, and the two showings injured the conference's intersectional record. The league now has won 11 games out of 18 against outside foes but in the past three weeks has lost more games than won in intersectional play.

Gulf Coast Teams Still Playing Outsiders

By The Associated Press

Gulf Coast Conference teams continue their fight with outsiders this week with small prospect of doing any better than they did last week.

North Texas State, which took a 26-21 thumping from Texas Western, goes to San Jose, Calif., to meet San Jose State. Midwestern, which was tumbled 19-14 by McMurry, plays Texas Western at El Paso.

Trinity plays McNeese State at Lake Charles, La.

It is estimated that Americans use about 500 billion matches a year.

Big Spring Back In Loop Scoring Lead

J. C. Armistead, Big Spring fullback, held his lead in district scoring after Friday's games with 24 points tallied in two district games. Armistead took the lead last week, along with Bill Lovelace of Vernon, who fell to fourth with three other players.

Kenny Ford, Breckenridge quarterback, moved into second place with 21 points. He had run second to the two leaders last week. Running third with 18 points is Bernie Hagins, Snyder quarterback, who scored all his three touchdowns against Breckenridge.

Tied for fourth are Lovelace, Jake Sandefer of Breckenridge, Dick Capenter of Breckenridge, and Roger Hobson of Breckenridge. Each has scored 12 points.

Billy Dendy, speedy Buckie halfback, still holds his lead in season scoring with 63 points, while Krebs' 47 points hold him in second place. Armistead moved to third place with 36 points from his former place far down the line.

Friday night, Lamesa will come to Snyder, Breckenridge will go to Big Spring, and Vernon will host Plainview. All are district games.

Here is a rundown on district and season scoring.

District scoring—24 points—J. C. Armistead, Big Spring.

21 points—Kenneth Ford, Breckenridge.

18 points—Bernie Hagins, Snyder.

12 points—Jake Sandefer, Breckenridge; Dick Carpenter, Breckenridge; Bill Lovelace, Vernon; Roger Hobson, Breckenridge.

9 points—Chris Krebs, Vernon.

7 points—Carlisle Robison, Big Spring.

6 points—Frank Smith, Sweetwater; Freddie Armstrong, Sweetwater; Lonnie Holland, Plainview; Bobby Bryant, Plainview; Lester North, Plainview; Joe Baxter, Snyder; Billy Dendy, Breckenridge; Conrad Alexander, Lamesa; Robert Pigg, Vernon; Billy Martin, Big Spring; Buddy Cosby, Big Spring; Tommy Beasley, Breckenridge; Jerry Arnold, Breckenridge.

4 points—Steve Blair, Snyder; Wayne Medlin, Big Spring.

2 points—Dale Stone, Plainview.

1 point—Harold Hobbs, Sweetwater; Kay Dunbar, Lamesa.

Season scoring (top 10)—Billy Dendy, Breckenridge, 63; Chris Krebs, Vernon, 47; J. C. Armistead, Big Spring, 36, Angel Olvera, Sweetwater, 32; Reagan White, Snyder, 30; Joe Baxter, Snyder, 30; Kenneth Ford, Big Spring, 25; Johnny Jones, Lamesa, 24; Roger Hobson, Breckenridge, 24; Harold Hobbs, Sweetwater, 21.

East Texas Is Still Leader In Conference

By The Associated Press

The Lone Star Conference championship appears to have simmered down to two teams, and guess who's the favorite?

East Texas State, which has won 25 straight games since 1951, and Southwest Texas State, grown to a most dangerous team, top the league with 2-0 records.

Southwest Texas lost an early season game to Trinity University, 40-21. East Texas beat Trinity 20-19. But Southwest Texas appears to have improved greatly since then. The Bobcats might make it a hefty fight when they meet East Texas Nov. 14.

East Texas swept on last week with a 32-6 thumping of Sam Houston State to remove the latter from the unbeaten ranks. Southwest Texas swamped Howard Payne of the Texas Conference 54-13.

Sul Ross also came alive with a 38-0 blasting of Texas A&I of the Texas Conference. But Lamar Tech lost to Abilene Christian of that league 26-21 and Stephen F. Austin was licked by Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 14-7.

Two conference games are scheduled this week with Stephen F. Austin and Sul Ross getting together at Alpine, and Lamar Tech tangling with Southwest Texas State at Beaumont. East Texas State plays Northwest Oklahoma State at Commerce and Sam Houston State engages Tampa University at Tampa, Fla.

College All-Stars Beat By Professionals

ST. PAUL (AP)—A 29-point second period sped the Minneapolis Lakers to a 77-58 basketball victory over the College All Stars last night.

It was the second win in three nights for the Lakers over the Stars.

In the big second period of last night's game, Laker rookie Clyde Lovelette scored 8 of his 16 points. Whitey Skoog added 6 and Dugie Martin 5. From then on the game was fairly even.

Walter Dukes, seven-footer from Seton Hall, made 9 for the All Stars. All seven of his free throw attempts were good.

47 Colleges Have Yet To Taste Grid Defeat

NEW YORK (AP)—Forty-seven college football teams remained undefeated and untied today, following an eventful weekend which saw powerful Michigan State, among others, taste defeat for the first time this season.

Peru (Neb.) State Teachers heads the list with seven victories. Maryland is the leader among the major schools with six wins. Baylor has five triumphs and Notre Dame four.

Leahy's Attack Successful In Stirring Win

CHICAGO (AP)—That was quite a stomach ache Frank Leahy had Saturday.

Variously diagnosed as a heart attack, a "muscle spasm," intestinal flu and "acute enteritis," it became—because of its timing—even more celebrated than his Notre Dame football team's 27-14 victory over Georgia Tech.

Attendants at St. Joseph Hospital in nearby South Bend, Ind., were going along with the "acute enterities" theory today. One of them described it as "nothing more than a high-class stomach ache."

Anyway, it was one of the most successful of its kind in history.

It occurred at halftime and turned the Irish football team into a sobbing crew of crusaders determined to "win for Leahy."

That they did is history. Apparently feeling the lack of Leahy's firm leadership, they let a 7-0 lead slip away, but then, mixing tears and prayers with power, they swamped the Engineers with a dedicated closing attack.

Leahy complained of pain as his team was trooping into the Notre Dame dressing room at the end of the first half. The attack was at first thought to be a heart seizure and he was given oxygen, the last sacraments of the Catholic Church and a swift trip by ambulance to the hospital.

Don Penza, Irish captain, was the only player to see him and, thinking his coach near death, blurted to his teammates the horrible implications.

"They all cried like babies," said Assistant Coach Bill Early.

Throughout the rest of the game, Georgia Tech players noted that Notre Dame men kept wiping tears from their eyes.

The Irish coach was reported clamoring to get out of the hospital as early as Saturday night but doctors scheduled further precautionary tests for this morning before giving him any word on when he could leave.

Ed (Moose) Krause, Notre Dame's athletic director, said he expected Leahy to be back on the coaching line later this week. The undefeated Irish play Navy Saturday.

It is estimated that Americans get about 12½ billion matchbooks a year that are distributed free.

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Television service policies for periods of either three months or one year are now being offered by Ed's Radio & Television Service, 210 East Highway, to insure television owners constant good reception. Clyde E. Hauk, owner of the service shop, is shown above making final adjustment on a newly repaired set before delivery back to its owner.. (Lee Watson photograph)

BELOW NATIONAL AVERAGE

Service Contract Offered By Television Repairman Here

A television service contract that is designed to insure better television reception and save the TV user money is now being offered by Ed's Radio & Television Service, 210 East Highway.

The new service contracts are available for either a three-month period with an additional nine-months warranty period, or for one full year.

Ed Hauk, owner of the shop, said that television users should save money under either plan, because the price of the service policy offered by his firm is below the national average maintenance costs for television sets in operation.

"Seventeen or 21-inch television sets will be maintained for a three-months period for $24.95, and the customer receives additional service for the following nine months as needed at a flat rate of $4 per service call," Hauk said.

"Or the customer may receive a full year's service including all parts except the picture tube for only $44.95," he said.

The national average cost of maintaining a TV set in operation is about $47.50, the electronics expert said.

Hauk said that some television users would save as much as $100 in one year under the plan, while other users might pay for slightly more service and parts their sets need, but that the service policy would insure better service from all sets because the contract calls for the firm to give service on all sets within 72 hours after notification that the set needs attention.

"We offer the policies on either newly purchased sets, or on sets that have been in operation already," Hauk stated.

Ed's Radio & Television Service is authorized to give warranty service on Hoffman, Admiral, Packard-Bell, Motorola, Emerson, Arvin, Capehart, Philco, Magnavox, and many other brands of television sets. The firm is also authorized now to give warranty service on Motorola automobile radios.

Warranty service is done within the set's guarantee period in which parts are replaced if needed at no cost to the owner of the set.

The television serviceman also makes service calls until 10 o'clock at night.

Hauk said that the channel 11 station in Lubbock increased its transmission power to 120 kilowatts yesterday, which will make the station about five times as strong as it was, Snyder TV users should receive a good clear picture on that channel if their receivers are operating properly.

Stars' Wedding Is Good For Business

DURANT, Okla., (AP) — Marryin' Sams in Bryan County have been doing a land-office business the past three months—and it couldn't have come at a better time.

They haven't been the same since singer Rosemary Clooney and actor Jose Ferrer walked in on County Judge Seth Shoemake last July 13 to say "I do"

Young couples have been coming to town in droves to be married by the same judge who joined Rosemary and Jose. From Texas, Arkansas and throughout Oklahoma, blushing brides and grinning grooms are converging on the small community, demanding to be married at the exact spot where Miss Clooney and Ferrer stood.

Shoemake is only too happy to oblige.

The last Legislature passed a law saying county judges could keep any fees they receive for performing weddings. Prior to that they had to pay the county $3 for each ceremony and could keep anything left over.

"It was a losing proposition since I usually didn't get that much," the judge said.

Shoemake, who describes himself as a "comumon ordinary garden-type county judge" confided the "pay is much better" nowadays.

The entertainers arrived quietly in Durant July 13, took their blood tests, then went to the courthouse to get their license. Their manager explained they picked Shoemake because they "wanted to be married by a judge of a court of record."

The judge says he isn't the only one to capitalize on the sudden upsurge in the marriage business.

"It's almost like the old days," he reports, "when every marryin' man in Durant had shingles out and solicitors working for them."

J. T. McCravey Rites Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for James Thomas McCravey, 67, who died early yesterday morning in Corpus Christi.

Mr. McCravey, who had lived in Corpus Christi for about 18 months, had been a resident of Snyder for more than 13 years before moving away. He came here in 1938 from Ralls. He was a retired farmer. He was born Nov. 1, 1885, in Georgia.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd will officiate in services at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow, two daughters, Miss Jessie McCravey of Corpus Christi and Mrs. L. L. Crane of Corpus Christi; Four sons, L. B. McCravey of Snyder, Loyce McCravey of Snyder, Jack McCravey of Corpus Christi, and Thurston McCravey of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Wilson of Lubbock and Mrs. Della Slaughter of Plainview; one brother, Roy McCravey of Lakeview; and four grandchildren.

Ten Persons Killed In State

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents caused at least 10 deaths in Texas in weekend violence that took 20 lives.

Five persons were shot to death, two died from beatings, one was stabbed, one died of burns and a rancher was butted to death by a ram.

The latest deaths included:

Pat Lee, 15, and his brother, Joe Lee, 21, were killed Sunday in a headon collision of two trucks near Atlanta, Tex.

Carl Wilder, 25, Negro printer, was shot to death in Houston Sunday during an argument over a woman.

John Wilson, 60, of Garland was killed Sunday a half mile east of Rowlett, near Dallas. Deputies said an oncoming car hit Wilson's auto head on.

Forest Jordan, 63, Presidio rancher, died Sunday after a ram butted him in the chest. His widow said Jordan was inspecting the ram's mouth. She put her husband in a truck, but he died before they could get to Marfa, 25 miles north of their ranch.

Eugene Halford, 34, of San Angelo was killed Sunday night when the car he was driving overturned and hit an embankment six miles north of Eden.

Irene Watkins was shot to death before dawn Sunday in a backyard at Dallas. A man, 68, said he thought she was a prowler.

John Ward was fatally stabbed Sunday during a fight near a Dallas tavern.

Nathan Beckwirth, 26 of Borger was killed early Saturday when his car struck a culvert near Dumas.

Mrs. Ruby Brannon, 40, was killed by a shotgun blast in Dallas Saturday. Her husband surrendered.

Herman Laudermilk, 31, who recently moved to Dallas from Amarillo, was shot to death in his car Saturday night. Police quoted his wife as saying the shooting followed an argument.

Mrs. Annie Jones, about 50, was found beaten to death near Garland Saturday. Officers said that the woman's underclothes, shoes and hose were missing when the badly battered body was found.

Ode To Meter Reader

MALONE, N. Y. (AP) — Bernard Gould kept forgetting to feed the parking meter and the police kept handing out tickets. He complained. Sgt. George Kositch came up with the solution that moved Gould to write:

Inside my car you'll find at all times
A holder filled with nickels and dimes;
Although I'm not the kind that hollers,
Use it — I'm running out of dollars.

Snyder Woman Hurt In Wreck

Mrs. C. E. Shepard of Snyder suffered slight injuries yesterday afternoon in a two-car collision near Baird during a heavy rain.

Mrs. Shepard, 35, suffered leg and arm injuries but no fractures. She was recovering the Callahan County Hospital at Baird.

Highway patrolmen blamed the rain for the accident, saying it reduced visibility for one driver, B. B. Barrett, Jr., of Odessa, and caused him to run into the rear of a parked car. The wreck occurred eight miles east of Baird on U. S. Highway 80 at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Barrett suffered internal injuries, the extent of which was not determined. With him in the car were Mrs. Shepard, her husband, and nine-month-old daughter who were not injured; Barrett's wife, 27, who suffered head and face lacerations; Patricia Ann Barrett, 7, the couple's daughter, who had face and head lacerations; Vickie Barrett, 2, another daughter, who also had head and face lacerations.

In the parked car were F. W. McCorkle, 41, of Andrews, the driver, not injured; his wife, 36, who had neck and shoulder injuries; and two daughters, Betty McCorkle, 8, and Mary McCorkle, 3, who both suffered minor injuries.

Long Struggle Leads To Fight Between Jews And The Arabs

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Arabs and the Jews of Israel, being men of direct action, have treated each other bloodily. Tomorrow the United Nations Security Council examines their latest disputes.

Since the disputes have deep roots, here is the background.

When the Ottoman (Turkish) Empire in the Near East was broken up after World War I, the League of Nations mandated Syria to France and Palestine and Transjordan to Britain.

The mandate meant that, after a period of preparation, the people in those three territories could have their own governments. France let Syria have full independence after World War I. At once Britain did the same for Transjordan.

It was different with Palestine, which was occupied by Jews and Arabs. Yet, as long ago as 1917 the British had promised to make Palestine a homeland for Jews, provided there were safeguards for the Arabs living there. The proposal infuriated the Arabs.

Britain wanted the friendship of the Arabs, who far outnumbered the Jews in the strategic Near East. Failing to get agreement from them and the Jews on Palestine, Britain tossed the problem decades later to the U.N.

In 1947 the U.N. proposed dividing Palestine into two states, one Jewish, one Arab. The Jews and Arabs in Palestine began to fight. Britain threw up its hands, said it would clear out by May 15, 1948.

The Jews declared Palestine an independent state, Israel. Israel's neighbors—Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Egypt, Jordan (formerly Transjordan) — attacked. The outnumbered Israelis were more than a match for the attackers.

In 1949 the U.N. got the war stopped by an armistice agreed to by both sides, pending a final peace treaty. It's still pending. There has been no real peace; there have been raids across the borders, shotings, killings — by both Israelis and Arabs.

Israel has a frontier with four of the states it fought: Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

The dispute now before the U.N. concerns Israel, Syria and Jordan. Take the Syrian problem first:

Israel's frontier with Syria is about 47 miles, almost all of it in a demilitarized zone — in which Jews and Arabs live—set up by the U.N. as part of the armistice. Though this zone runs the Jordan River, from north to south.

The Israelis, wanting to use the Jordan for hydroelectric power and irrigatoin, began to work on the river to divert it out of the demilitarized zone westward into Israeli territory. They said they would bring it back into the zone about 10 miles below where the diversion began.

The Syrians complained that this violated the armistice agreement. They said the Israel government had no right to take such action in the demilitarized zone without Syrian consent. They said the river diversion would deprive Arab lands of irrigation.

Over this bitterness there have been shootings in the zone. The head of the U.N. truce commission, Danish Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike, ordered Israel to stop work on the river. Israel refused. Syria brought its complaint to the U.N.

In the meantime, Israel was having critical trouble with its eastern neighbor. From Jordan, an armed band crossed into Israel and killed a mother and two children. An armed force from Israel retaliated by crossing into Jordan, attacking three Arab villages and killing 63 people. The Jordani repaid this by mining and derailing an Israeli train although no one was killed in the wreck.

The United States denounced the attack on the Arab villages. Secretary of State Dulles said this government would withhold economic aid to the Israeli government because it defied the U.N. with its work on the Jordan River.

The United States, Britain and France asked the 11-nation U.N. Security Council, of which the three are members, to consider the attack on the Jordan village. Bennike was called to New York to report. The council will hear Bennike and the Syrian complaint tomorrow, the Jordan complaint later in the week.

Israel contends the Arabs have been attacking Israelis in violation of the armistice and refuse to agree on a peace treaty.

MECHANICAL ANGLE WORM

Intestinal Obstructions Are Relieved By New Instrument

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

ATLANTA (AP) — A mechanical "trained angle worm" offers a new and improved aid in relieving dangerous obstructions of the intestine, the Southern Medical Assn. was told today.

Two Lynchburg, Va., doctors said the new device appears to be the answer to the difficulties—and sometimes failures—marking previous methods for getting a rubber tube down through the food passageway into the intestine so as to suck out obstructing gas and fluids.

Dr. John W. Devine Jr. and his doctor-father said the problems have resulted from the fact that there are several devious curves and one outright loop in the passageway leading from the gullet down through the stomach into the duodenum, the first part of the intestine.

The new "angle worm" is a hollow piece of curved hard rubber, attached by an ingenious "swivel joint" to the fore end of a rubber suction tube which is inserted into the patient's nose and guided down through the meandering pathway into the duodenum.

The "swivel joint" is remotely controlled by a miniature speedometer cable inserted in the tube so that the doctor can swing the "angle worm" in any direction he desires.

Thus, the doctors said, the entire tube can be guided, much like a crawling worm, along the tricky pathway.

The procedure is observed by an X-ray fluoroscope.

The doctors made their report in a scientific exhibit at the opening of the 47th annual meeting of the SMA, second largest general medical organization in the nation, with members in 16 Southern states and the District of Columbia.

They said the key to the new development was the perfection of the tiny "swivel joint." They credited this to Peyton Morgan, a 73-year-old retired electrical contractor, also of Lynchburg, who succeeded, they said, after they had been unable to find an instrument maker to accomplish the trick.

The younger Devine told a reporter the device has been employed successfully in a number of cases and that an extremely small model has been developed for use in babies.

But, he added, there is still a problem of "find an instrument maker who can copy Mr. Morgan's work and put these instruments out in any quantity."

Preacher Back-Hands Godfrey In His Sermon

BARRE, Vt. (AP) — The Rev. Emery S. Bucke, a Methodist minister, says the Ten Commandments appeared to have been rewritten during the past week to read:

"Thou shalt worship thy lord God-frey, and him only shalt thou serve."

Speaking yesterday at a united Protestant service, Dr. Bucke, of the Methodist Publishing House, Boston, said also:

"The plain fact is that no one in history has been able to bluff humility. Genuine humility does not play the part of a 'stupid stooge,' but is a quality of soul which is there by virtue of deep spiritual achievement."

Dr. Bucke was referring to the discharge of singer Julius La Rosa by Arthur Godfrey for having "lost his humility."

Wrapping Of Gifts Already Started Here

Free gift wrapping of Christmas packages has already started at Harris Pharmacy on the Southwest corner of the square because of the Nov. 15 deadline for mailing Christmas packages to persons in foreign lands, Perry D. Harris, owner, said.

"We have received several calls for Christmas gift-wrapped packages already, and there probably will be a flood of such business from now till the deadline for mail-gifts, he said.

Harris Pharmacy offers the free wrapping service on all purchases made in their store, regardless of the size of the present, or the number of different items purchased for gift, he said.

Harris Pharmacy has many leading lines of cosmetics for women and toiletries for men, as well as a selection of other gift items and toys.

"We do not have the facilities to wrap packages for mailing, but we do gift wrap them so that they are ready to drop in a heavier box for mailing to any point in the World," he said.

"However, the usual last minute rush is expected so early shopping is just as wise for gifts for persons in foreign lands as for local persons," he said.

Cobra Caught In Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) —The 10th hooded cobra found slithering loose in this southwestern Missouri city this fall was captured yesterday. It was taken to both local TV stations and televised.

Family Touchy About Being Served Papers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheriff's Deputy Robert M. Haisten, 38, went to the home of Joseph B. Reynolds yesterday to serve divorce papers. There, he said, "the whole family jumped on me. They didn't like the idea of getting served on a Sunday."

Haisten summoned police reinforcements, and Reynolds' brother Fred, 25, was booked on suspicion of battery. Haisten suffered several cuts on the face and numerous bruises.

The ancient Romans carried cats with them as they marched through Europe.

Day Phone 3-6518
Night Phone 3-6518 or 3-3684
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● Small Appliance Repairs
● Electrical Contracting
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Triple AAA Root Beer In Frosted Mugs
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ANY TYPE ALTERATIONS or DYING
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Big Spring Hwy. 3-7261

GOOD BARBECUE
TRY SOME — YOU'LL AGREE IT'S THE BEST
HEAT CONTROLLED FRIED CHICKEN
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Your Purina Dealer
HAS A COMPLETE LINE FOR PURINA CHOWS
FOR —
● Stock ● Poultry
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CLARK FEED & SEED
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"OF THE PEOPLE—FOR THE PEOPLE—BY THE PEOPLE" WANT ADS—The People's Market Place

More People Use The "Want Ads" Than Any Other Advertising Medium -- They Know For A Few Cents A Day They Get Fast Results

Homes of the Famous

1856, THE MANSE, Birthplace of WOODROW WILSON

AP Newsfeatures

In Staunton, Virginia, is an old house, erected in 1845, as the Manse of the First Presbyterian Church, of which Woodrow Wilson's father was pastor. The Manse is a large, square building of gray-painted brick and is of Greek revival architecture. The portico, which was originally the main entrance, now somewhat altered, faces the beautiful garden in the rear. This garden has been restored and landscaped to conform with its old pattern, by the Garden Club of Virginia. The property was purchased in 1931 by Mary Baldwin College and later sold to the Commonwealth of Virginia. The Manse, with its garden, is now open to visitors, as a shrine to Wilson.

SHORT STAPLE GROWN

Overmachined Cotton Is Not Problem With Scurry Ginners

Ginners here have little trouble with overheated or overmachined cotton, according to Snyder ginners, who said such troubles probably occur in areas where the air is usually damp and where farmers raise long-staple cotton.

Reports from textile mills recently were that cotton from some areas had been turned back by mills because of improper handling, overheating, and overmachining, and that millers foresaw a bad effect upon the whole cotton economy unless the situation could be remedied.

Two Snyder ginners said this week that both overheating and overmachining are rare here because there is little reason for it. They said cotton here is not usually very damp when brought to the gin, and practically all West Texas cotton farmers raise short staple cotton.

Bill Davidson, manger of the Snyder Cooperative Gin, said the difference in cleaning short staple cotton and that of the long staple could be compared to the difference of combing crew-cut hair and long hair. Short staple cotton is so much easier to clean, he said, that there is little danger of overmachining.

PICKED CLEAN

Davidson explained that in many areas where long staple cotton is raised, much of the cleaning is done in the harvesting, with the cotton being picked instead of pulled.

D. T. Pierce, manager of the Snyder Paymaster Gin, said that overmachining may occur in some areas, where gins may run cotton through the cleaning process more than once. He explained that most gins in this area keep late equipment and that the cotton is usually cleaned adequately in one run through the process. Davidson said some gins do too much cleaning and that a gin could run cotton through the process enough to wear the staple down.

HOT AIR DRAFT

Cotton in the Cooperative and Paymaster gins, the managers said, is dried through use of hot air, which is blown through the cotton by a fan. The cotton is dried before it goes through the ginning process because it must be reasionably dry before the ginning machines can handle it properly.

Other than occasions when farmers take cotton to the gins early in the morning after a dew has fallen or when cotton has been caught in a rain while on the trailer, gins have little trouble with wet cotton here.

The drying process usually conditions the cotton enough for the ginning, the managers said. Pierce said 180 degrees is about the hottest recommended for the dryer.

The staple of the cotton in this area has run from about one inch down to seven-eighths of an inch, a good average for any year for short staple cotton, Pierce said.

The population of Korea is just under 10 million, of which two third is in the South Korea.

UNDERSECRETARY—Thomas S. Gates, Jr., Philadelphia broker and Navy veteran of World War II, has been named by President Eisenhower as Undersecretary of the Navy.

ALPHABET
BUSINESS
SERVICE
Who Sells What
& Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need Dial 3-5301.

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply Phone 3-5152

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company 3-5721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS

Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere Bell's Flower Shop Dial 3-4661

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

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced insurance Real Estate Loans Oil. Dial 3-3001

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for advice Dial 3-5011

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1949 Dodge Club coupe — price $900.00. $400.00 down payment, $85.00 per month until paid for. Call 3-2452 or 3-4048.

For Sale: 1931 Model-A Ford good body and motor, four good tires and tubes. Call 3-4081 Monday through Friday.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

For Sale! 1952, L 160 International truck and float. Excellent condition. Dial 3-4284.

TRAILERS B-3

For Sale: 21' - 1948 all metal Trailette trailer house. See at Trailertopia or Dial 3-4505.

For Sale: 32' - 1951 model Travelite, two-bedroom trailer house. Call 3-4504 in Snyder or 1558-W in Breckenridge.

For Sale: 26-foot Norvel trailer house, excellent condition, electric ice box and hot water heater. 2805 Ave "G."

If you would like to sell your old house trailer for cash, must be a bargain, write Box 7b, Post Highway.

For Sale: 16' house trailer. All steel, suitable for hunting trips. Stand any kind of road. Cheap! Dial 3-4075.

FOR SALE OR TRADE B-10

21-foot 1947 model Glider, good condition. Will sell or trade for car, terms can be arranged. Dial 3-5104.

Will trade my equity in 1952 Chrysler Imperial with 8,000 miles for 1951 or 1952 Ford. Dial 3-5215.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Duplex or seven room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Will take cash; trailer house or car as down payment.

Dial 3-5122

AUTOMOBILES B

FOR SALE OR TRADE B-10

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Modern 1951, 33 foot New Moon trailer house. $2,700.00. Would take small trailer house or car as trade in

HOMER ENGLAND
Phone 148
Hamlin, Texas

AUTOS RADIATORS B-11

*Cleaning *Repairing
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Avenue T Phone 3-4121
½ block West of Lubbock Hwy.
* Wholesale * * Retail

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Plastic covers for trailer house couches. Retaping, stringing venetian blinds. Dial 3-5203.

Water well drilling, windmill work, pump servicing of all kinds. Bob White, dial 3-4417.

Call O. C. Floyd for any concrete or tile work. No job too small. Dial 3-7204

D & G RUG
AND FURNITURE
CLEANERS
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
Phone 3-3822

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

Night man wanted. Experience and references necessary. Apply 300 East Highway.

Night drivers wanted. Apply in person. Over 30 preferred. Yellow Cab Company, Snyder, Texas.

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

CABIN COURT
Lamesa Highway — Phone 3-4046

WANTED

BOYS, 12 to 14 years of age for Route carrier salesmen. Apply in person to Circulation Department, Snyder Daily News.

WANTED

BOYS, 9 to 12 years old for street sales. Circulation Department, Snyder Daily News. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

Neat, experienced waitress wanted. Apply at Scurry Cafe, Lubbock highway.

Women 17-35 are urgently needed now to start training in practical nursing. Earn $9 to $14 per day in hospital, sanitariums, doctors' offices or Private duty home nursing. State approved training qualifies you for above preferred positions. Hi school diploma not necessary. Efficient placement service when qualified. Full details write Box E-3 in care of Snyder Daily News

WANTED

CAR HOP AND WAITRESS

APPLY

GORDON'S DRIVE IN

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

INSTRUCTION F

HANDS TIED?

Because You lack a HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

If you are 18 or over and didn't finish High School, you can earn a Diploma at HOME in your spare time. Our graduates have entered over 900 different colleges and universities.

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Send me your free 44-page High School Booklet.

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Address .....
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FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

Auto liability, $6.00 quarterly and up. Bookkeeping and telephone answering service. Dunbar Insurance Agency Call 3-5092.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 501 30th Street. Phone 3-5509.

Care for your children, day and night. Free Transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 30th Street. Phone 3-5035.

Bring your children to Mom Dorm. 1111 30th Street. Dial 3-4106.

SEWING H-6

SEWING MACHINES
FOR RENT
New and used sewing machines. Sales and supplies. Service on all make machines.
MILLER SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
2806 Avenue "D" Phone 3-4771

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Child care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 608 - 32nd. Dial 3-3012.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

Put your Stanley Home Products and demonstrations, contact Mrs. W. T. Tubb, Your Stanely Dealer. Dial 3-4301.

TAMALES

60c buys a dozen. Unsurpassed for flavor, cleanliness and food element. 2808 Ave. W.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

For Sale: Beautiful Shetland mare. See Will Rollins, 2101 Avenue "M". After 5:00 p.m. Dial 3-3036.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
and save

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft.	6.50
1x8 & 1x12 Sheathing Dry Pine	5.95
Corrugated Iron 29 Gauge	8.95
Cedar Shingles Red Label	7.50
Asbestos Siding, Sub Grade, Assort. Colors	6.95
24x34 3-Light Window Unit	8.95
4x8—¼" Sheetrock	4.50
15 Lb. Asphalt Felt	2.61
2-8x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	9.19
2-6x6-8 Gum Slab Doors, Grade A	7.95

VEAZEY CASH
LUMBER CO.
1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
PHONE 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

For Sale: Beautiful AKC registered Pug puppies 1001 Ave. E. Dial 3-4044

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Bargains in bedroom suites and refrigerators. We buy and sell used furniture. Giles Swap Shop 1012 Avenue G Dial 3-4053.

NEW AND USED
FURNITURE
BARGAINS
Town and Country
2403 - 25th — Phone 3-3362
Lamesa Highway

EVERY DAY BARGAINS!
9x12 Linoleum Rugs — only $4.95
WE BUY & SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE "LET'S TRADE"
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2108 Ave. "D"
Phone 3-4181

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
The Vacuum Cleaner You
Never Have to Empty
Free Demonstration
Phone 3-3140
ETHEL ROBBINS

Snyder's wildest trader wants furniture, contents, etc. Quick deals, bargain prices. Post Office Swap Shop 1301 Avenue R Dial 3-4139

SEE
Town and Country Jr.
2405 Ave "X" for your furniture repairs and refinishing. Also used furniture and used appliances.
Roll-a-way beds ..... $39.95 up
New solid maple and oak bedroom suites ..... $75.50 up
.... FOUR WAYS TO BUY
Cash—Charge—Lay-away—Terms
Dial 3-3362

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

FOR GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Expert Radio and Television
Sales & Service
M & M ELECTRIC
1005 - 25th
Dial 3-3793

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

For Sale: 500 gallon Butane tank, Universal jet electric pump and pipe. Dial 3-4505.

RENTALS L

BEDROOM L-1

For Rent: Bedroom with private bath and garage, at competitive prices. 800 - 30th street.

ROOM free to live in. Cook in my kitchen. See Mrs. George Eppley at 2306 Avenue U.

Nice bedrooms for men with adjoining bath. Lots of parking-in space. 1506-31st. street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Two rooms and bath. Nice residential section. Paved street. Bills paid. 2112 - 26th. Call 3-2727.

Furnished three-room apartment with private bath. Close in. Apply at 3007 Avenue "S". Dial 3-4105.

Three-room furnished apartment with bath. Newly decorated. Close in. One child accepted. Inquire 2906 Avenue "N".

For Rent: Efficiency apartment with private bath, kitchenette, garage attached, at competitive prices. 809 26th Street.

FOR RENT OR SALE on monthly terms. Two bedroom apartments, $10.00 weekly. Bills paid. Two blocks North of North Ward School. See Mr. Brown in No. 5 at Courts.

Three-room furnished apartment with private bath. Close to town. 2006 - 25th. Dial 3-4205.

Furnished apartment for rent at 506½ 26th. Inquire at 506 - 26th. Dial 3-4204 or 3-4441.

Large three-room furnished apartment. All bills paid. Couple. No pets. 1311-26th Street.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Three-room furnished apartment. Consider one small child. Close in. 2007 Ave V. Dial 3-4505.

Nice three-room furnished apartment with all bills paid. Dial 3-4074.

Modern apartment, private bath, refrigerated air conditioner and garage $7.00 per week — up. Nesbit Motel, Lamesa Highway.

SMITH HOTEL: Kitchenette and Bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway Dial 3-9025.

Two and three room furnished apartments and houses. Clean and reasonable. 1015 Ave. E. Dial 3-5053.

Furnished duplex. Three rooms and bath. $45.00 per month. Contact 610 32nd. Apartment one.

Two and three room furnished apartments for rent. B. M. Moffett, 1006-27th. street.

TAMALES
Made by an American woman, specialist in Mexican food. 60c dozen. 2906 Ave W

FOR RENT OR SALE
ON MONTHLY TERMS
Two-bedroom apartments, $10.00 weekly. Bills paid. Two blocks North of North Ward School.
See
Mr. Brown
Cabin No. 5

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INCREASE OUR
RENT
● Furnished and
● Unfurnished Apartments
BEL-AIR
VILLAGE
DIAL - 3-5142
Corner of 27th and Avenue X

LOW RENT
$8.00 per week. Kitchen apartments. Electric refrigerators, air-conditioners.
McADAMS COTTAGES
Call 3-7221
Mrs. Hall, Manager

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes Unit heating
$37.50 Monthly
1111-36th Street Dial 3-9254

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

BROWN'S COURTS—APTS.
2007 26th STREET
Telephones — Bills Paid

SNYDER'S
FINEST
Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Laundry Service.
$62.50—up
WAYMAR
APARTMENTS
Office at 1910 Coleman
Dial 3-6942

CHECK THESE
1. All utilities paid.
2. One block shopping center.
3. Private baths.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-6102

WE HAVE
two to three room furnished or unfurnished apartment.
Bills paid.
JACK&JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th Street
Dial 3-3452

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

One three-room and bath; also one four-room and bath unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Inquire 2906 Ave E. Dial 3-3506.

Unfurnished, newly decorated three room and bath duplex apartment. Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr. Dial 3-4004.

Two unfurnished apartments. One upstairs, one downstairs of Duplex. Three rooms and bath. Nice apartments. Good location. To see, Dial 3-4436 or 3-4105.

THE BEST
● Furnished and
● Unfurnished Apartments
BEL-AIR
VILLAGE
DIAL - 3-5142

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

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

For Rent: Three and four room furnished houses with central heating. Bills paid. 2606 Ave D.

Practically new four-room and bath furnished house. Nice part of town. Reasonable. Dial 3-7186.

Three rooms and bath furnished house. Three blocks West of Square. 2013 26th. Street.

Nice three-room furnished house with bath, air conditioned. Close to school. 1412 - 30th.

FOR RENT—furnished 3-room house with bath. 6th month. Water paid. Phone 3-4034 after 5. 1812 Avenue "J."

For Rent: Two-room and bath nicely furnished house. 700 19th Street.

NICE! Two-room furnished house, private bath. Bills paid. Inquire 216 E. 25th Street.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOUR-room and bath furnished or unfurnished house on Lubbock highway Dial 3-3777.

Children welcome, BILLS paid. Furnished houses with Bendix washer. See J. A. Wood, 1511 Ave R.

For Rent: Furnished house, three-rooms and bath. Bills paid. Clairemont Road Dial 3-5171, 3-6508.

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

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

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Two two-bedroom houses for rent. Located 2710 and 2712 Avenue "B". Inquire at Lad & Lassie Shop or dial 3-3605.

Two-bedroom house for rent. 611 26th Street. Inquire at Lad & Lassie Shop.

For Rent: 302 23rd. Street. Unfurnished two-bedroom home. Inquire at 306 23rd. Dial 3-3604.

Two houses unfurnished, three rooms and bath. $30.00 and $40.00. Inquire at house next to Turner's Gulf Station, Lubbock highway.

Three-room and bath. Bills paid. Dial 3-5206 or 3-3821.

For Rent: Two-bedroom and bath, garage attached. Inquire at Chuck Wagon Cafe. Mr. Burney.

Almost new two-bedroom house for rent. See house at 1007 - 23rd. Street. $60.00. See or call owner at 2304 Ave "L" after 7:00 p.m. Phone 3-3276.

Two large rooms and bath, unfurnished house. Three miles on Clairemont Road Dial 3-3128.

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom house for rent. Call 3-3438 after 5:30.

For Rent: Unfurnished four-room house. 2107 Ave M. Reasonable. Dial 3-5801.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

BARGAIN!
Fixtures and stock in grocery store in Gainesville, Texas. Excellent location, good business. For information—
DIAL 3-5984
in
Snyder, Texas

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Two bedroom home. Towle Place, asbestos siding, attached garage. $1300.00 down and take up payments. Phone 3-7201 or 3-4480.

For sale: Two-bedroom home on corner lot in Towle Place. 3000 - 30th. street. Dial 3-4489 after 5:00 p.m.

$600.00 DOWN
Assume loan and pay balance in monthly payments to suit, on this EXTRA nice two-bedroom home with knotty pine den. No closing charges! No loan delay!
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY
508 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

VETERANS
NEW AND VERY GOOD EXISTING two and three-bedroom homes for sale with 100 per cent G. I. loans. Nothing but closing costs of from $250.00 to $300.00 required to move in. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS — LONG TERM LOANS — SEE OUR VARIED SELECTION OF CHOICE HOMES.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

$2,250.00 DOWN
BUY
Three-bedroom home in
TOWLE PLACE
Call
Herbert Feather
3-5486

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-3

Six-room Brick, attached garage. 2904 27th 70 x 170 lot. Phone 3-4810 for appointment.

Two-room and bath house, furnished or unfurnished. 50 x 180' lot. Inquire 1311 26th. Dial 3-3188.

PARKWAY
Three-bedroom home on corner lot, year around air conditioning. G. I. loan established at 4 per cent. $1,000.00 equity. Owner will handle some paper on the equity.
G. I. HOMES
Choose your plans and color schemes for a new two-bedroom home in Kittrell Heights. Only $500.00 down payment including closing cost.
See
JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th. Street
Dial 3-3452

TAMALES
Grade A ingredients only. Made by American specialist. Unsurpassed in quality. Come and get them. Cheaper by the gross. 2906 Ave W

FOR SNYDER'S BEST
Listings on residential and business properties.
See
GEO. J. & LYDIA
WEBB
Manhattan Hotel or call
3-5171 or 3-6508

PINNELL REALTY
COMPANY
FHA Conventional Loans
Listings on Residental and Commercial Properties.
1712 - 25th.
3-5912 — 3-4529 — 3-4569

TAMALES!
In the shuck gives best flavor. 75 per cent meat. Smack your lips and come to 2906 Ave W

Two bedroom home, Highland Park. Carpeted throughout, fenced back yard, central heating, garbage disposal. Will sell at a reduced price.

3742 Dalton Drive
Dial 3-3624

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

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

340 acres for sale eight miles from Bovina. $100.00 per acre, carries $13,000.00 loan at 4½ per cent, balance $22,000.00. Near Lawlis-Ely Gin Co., Call W. J. Ely, dial 3-4336.

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Administration Prepares For Another Unbalanced Budget

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration is hoping that two big things will happen—and one won't—to allow something like a balanced budget next year.

Nevertheless, there is a strong suggestion that the country is being prepared for the possibility of continued, perhaps sizeable, deficits due to large defense outlays.

Here are the possibilities, an informed administration source said, on which are pinned hopes for a budget balanced at least on a cash income and outgo basis next year:

1. That the new Joint Chiefs of Staff will come up next spring with plans for a military establishment to cost four or five billion dollars less.

2. That Congress can be prevailed upon, even in an election year, to continue present corporation income rates and excise sales tax scheduled—or to enact new levies to make up for any cuts in present rates. Corporate and excise taxes are scheduled to drop in April to rates yielding an estimated three billion dollars less a year than now.

3. That the slight softening in business activity in the July-September quarter this year will not turn into a recession requiring big spending for relief and public works while government revenues dropped.

Last week, Secretary of The Treasury Humphrey made a speech, to Republican party fund raisers in San Francisco, that echoed both the administration's budget hope and frustration.

Humphrey's speech mirrored the hope that an adequate defense need not cost as much as it has, that perhaps big savings can be made by tuning the defense establishment to tomorrow's weapons and strategy.

He seemed to be talking of a lighter, more mobile defense, with less emphasis on costly items like battleships and large standing armies.

But until such a program is assured, savings can not be counted certain, Humphrey made plain. In any event, defense will continue to cost a lot, he indicated, and when it will decline is still a guess.

Later in the week, after a talk to the Department of Commerce Business Advisory Council at a meeting in Pebble Beach, Calif., Humphrey told reporters there will be another deficit in 1955, unless "we can very substantially reduce our military expenditures."

Earlier, President Eisenhower told his news conference he could not say the budget would be balanced next year. In a speech at Detroit, Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge said it would be at least as hard to produce a balanced budget next year as it was this year, when the administration accepted a $3,500,000,000 deficit.

W. Randolph Burgess, deputy to Humphrey for debt management and fiscal affairs, told a Washington meeting of business writers last week he could not predict a balanced budget next year. That, he said, depends on "what is done in the Pentagon, and on the broad world situation."

The administration source who said there was still hope for a cash balance next year also said there was little hope for a balanced conventional budget.

That means the government hopes to spend no more than it takes in from all sources, including receipts for Social Security and the other government public trusts.

Trust receipts belong to the trust, not to the government, and so are not counted in the conventional budget as income balancing outgo. But the government always has spent the money while giving the trust government bonds in return.

This year, for instance, the conventional budget deficit is estimated at $3,800,000,000 but the cash deficit at only a half-billion.

Since Social Security rates are to be raised one-third next year, the government may have more unexpected trust fund receipts than this year to help it toward a cash balance. Perhaps it will have 4½ to 5 billions, compared with about 3½ this year.

However, this is not certain. Any significant increase in unemployment, now at rock bottom, could raise trust fund expenditures, cutting down the amount left for the government to spend.

That suggests a look at the three hopes for a balanced cash budget next year:

1. That spending cuts, chiefly in defense, of 4 to 5 billion dollars would make up for the 4½ billion dollars estimated revenue loss from eliminating the excess profits tax and cutting the personal income tax rate 10 per cent on Jan. 1.

The best Secretary of Defense Wilson has yet publicly suggested is a cut of two billions in defense spending next year. An experienced observer at the Pentagon said the idea that defense spending can be cut five billions "may seem reasonable to the minds of Secretary Humphrey and Budget Director Dodge, but not at the Pentagon."

2. That Congress may pass tax laws by next April that would prevent any loss from present rates. Excise tax revisions, and a drop in the corporation income tax rate from 52 to 47 per cent are on the books for April, at an estimated revenue loss to the government of $2,300,000,000.

It has been suggested the corporation rate cutback might be held to 50 per cent, that excise rate cutbacks might be moderated, and that other excises might be imposed.

In one way or another, if there is to be no revenue loss next spring, Congress—in an election year—must pass laws to retain or add an estimated $2,300,000,000 bite on the taxpayer's purse.

3. That there will be no big business downturn, a hope which now looks like a lot better bet than the first two.

There has been a very small dip in business activity, but the economy is rising so high and unemployment is so low that business and government economists mostly agree that any general dip will be shallow.

Even a fairly small economic decline, if general, could cost the government a lot. William R. Biggs, vice president of the Bank of New York, recently said in a published analysis of budget prospects that a slowdown like that in 1949—when industrial production fell off 8 per cent—could create a 17 billion dollar deficit next year, if scheduled tax cuts take place.

Additionally, hard-to-control items like the cost of farm price supports could knock all budget estimates in the head.

Uranium Ore Being Found In Wyoming

DENVER, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission confirmed today what it says looks like an important new discovery of uranium-bearing ores in remote lands of Central Wyoming.

Charles C. Towle, chief of the Denver exploration branch of the AEC, said because of the isolated area it is going to take considerable time to evaluate and determine the extent of the ore deposits.

Uranium is the key ingredient of atomic weapons and nuclear energy.

The discovery—credited to Neil McNeic, a lone prospector—has started a rush of other prospectors to the area of public lands 50 miles east of Lander in Fremont county. The nearest railroad point is Bonneville, a station on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, about 25 miles northwest of the discovery.

McNeic's find has been confirmed by two AEC geologists, Towle said. Other parties of AEC geologists are going into the area in trailers and will make intensive examinations. Towle said they hoped to complete their investigations before winter snows lash the area. There are no improved roads in the region.

Towle described the isolated district as barren, arid, plateau-like with short, rolling hills. He said McNeic went to the district in the late summer and spent several weeks traversing the area with a geiger counter. McNeic visited the AEC's exploration office at Douglas, Wyo., Sept. 20 with samples of ore and sought details on how to stake a claim. He did not disclose at that time where he had made the discovery.

McNeic returned to the Douglas office Oct. 9 and told Eugene W. Grutt, chief of the office, the exact location. Grutt said AEC geologists went to the area immediately and confirmed the discovery.

Towle said the radioactivity of samples was measured by radiometric methods, but "we cannot be sure of the exact content of the ore until chemical analyses are completed."

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Search On For Abducted Girl

LACROSSE, Wis. (AP) — A widespread search was on today for a pretty 15-year-old high school girl who vanished from her baby-sitting job Saturday night and left behind the marks of an apparently bloody struggle.

The resources of the state crime laboratory were thrown into the hunt for Evelyn Hartley, daughter of a Lacrosse State College professor. She disappeared from the Viggo Rasmusen home where she had been staying with the Rasmunsen's 20-month-old baby. The infant was found asleep and unharmed in its crib.

One of the girl's shoes and her glasses were founnd on the basement floor. Another shoe was found upstairs. Police Chief George Long said officers discovered what are believed to be bloodstains on the outside of the house, grounds, garage and the wall of a nearby home.

Bloodhounds brought into the search for the girl followed a trail but stopped at a street two blocks from the Rasmusen home. It was speculated that the girl might have been forced into a car at that point.

No Threat To Jews

DETROIT (AP)—Trygve Lie, first secretary general of the United Nations, believes the currently tense situation prevailing between Jews and Arabs in the Middle East "will be cooled off."

He also sees "no great threat" to Israel."

Lie voiced his views at an Israeli bond rally here yesterday.

New Name On Most Wanted List Of FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — An escaped convict with a long record of desperate deeds today was put on the FBI's list of "10 Most Wanted Men."

He is Edwin Sanford Garrison, 53, known as "the Human Adding Machine," who has worked at many racetracks and with racing information agencies. A rapid calculator, his mental arithmetic is reputedly able to outstrip many machines.

Garrison's criminal file runs back to 1925 and includes holdups, kidnaping, burglary, grand larceny, parole violations and prison breaks.

Frequently in and out of prison, he was at Atmore (Ala. State) Prison Farm in August 1952, serving a life sentence for robbery, when he and 10 other convicts made a getaway by stealing prison equipment with which they cut through a cell block wall, forced an iron door and tunneled their way out.

The fugitive is believed to be a native of Newport, Ky. He is of slender build and medium height, weighing about 143 pounds. He has blue eyes and gray hair, and wears false teeth.

Night Watchman Is Charged With Arson

BALTIMORE (AP)—A hearing was scheduled today for a 38-year-old night watchman charged with arson in two fires at shops he was employed to protect.

Police accused Alton E. Fuhrer of setting a fire Oct. 8 in a garden shop next to the St. James Hotel. They said he reported the fire, notified the night clerk of the hotel, then rushed through the hotel arousing guests.

Some 100 residents were routed out in their bed clothes. No one was hurt and firemen confined the blaze to the garden shop.

Fuhrer is charged with arson in another fire Oct. 15.

Hero's Parade Set For Gen. Dean In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, Korean War hero recently released from a Communist prison camp, gets a Broadway ticker tape parade and a civic reception at City Hall today.

Dean spent the weekend at West Point with his son, Cadet William F. Dean Jr.

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IKE AND FARM LEADERS

President Eisenhower poses on the North Portico of the White House with members of his National Advisory Commission. Left to right, first row. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson; Eisenhower; Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Ia., and Commission Chairman W. I. Myers, Ithaca, N. L. Left to right rear: G. B. Wood, Corvallis, Ore.; Albert Mitchell, Albert, N. M.; Maj. Gen. Wilton Persons, White House aide; Sterling J. Swigart, Sidney, Mont.; Delmont L. Chapman, Newport, Mich. Wiley Andrews, Goldsboro, N. C.; Jesse Tapp, San Francisco; Don Steven, Minneapolis; Homer Davidson, Chicago and D. W. Brooks, Atlanta.

Red Leader In Critical State

NEW YORK (AP)—Communist leader Robert G. Thompson's condition is reported still critical from a beating over the head by another federal prisoner last Friday. However, he is said to be resting comfortably.

This was reported yesterday by the superintendent's office at the federal house of detention, where Thompson was being held pending a trial for contempt.

A Yugoslav alien, Alexander Pavlovich, 32, assaulted Thompson with an iron pipe Friday, a few hours before the Yugoslav was to have been deported.

Federal officials noted that Pavlovich claims to be an anti-Communist and said ideological factors may be involved in the incident. However, the authorities expressed belief Pavlovich chiefly wanted to avoid deportation.

If so, he succeeded, at least temporarily. On Saturday U. S. Commissioner Edward McDonald ordered him held in $25,000 bail on an assault charge. The commissioner scheduled a Nov. 6 hearing on the charge, which could bring a 10-year prison sentence.

Patrol Car Service

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—State Trooper Dave Faulkner reported yesterday a tipsy traveler opened the door of his patrol car, got inside, and gave "cable" Faulkner an address. The trooper said he gave the man a new address for the weekend—the Tulsa County Jail.

Husband Kills Crippled Wife

LINDEN, N. J. (AP)— A factory worker told police a story yesterday of how he hit his paralyzed wife with a hammer and then strangled her because "she wanted me to kill her."

John Peyto, 49, showed up at police headquarters to say he killed his 46-year-old wife Anna out of mercy.

Police found his wife lying face up in her blood-spattered bed at their apartment. Peyto was quoted as saying he beat her with a diaper-wrapped hammer and then strangled her with an electric power cord.

Peyto said he then placed a crucifix on her breast and a string of rosary beads in her hands.

His wife, he said, had been depressed since she suffered a stroke 10 months ago that left her bed-ridden.

He said Mrs. Peyto wakened him at 3 a.m. yesterday and asked him, as she had done previously, to kill her. He said he thought it over for about five hours, then: "I took a hammer from the drawer in the kitchen, wrapped a diaper around the hammer, and I hit her over the head two or three times. Then I put an extension cord around her neck and pulled it tight."

Peyto was described by neighbors as a devoted husband. The Peytos were married 22 years ago, and had no children.

Police said Peyto would be arraigned today on a murder charge.

VA Medical Practice Rapped By AMA Head

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Dr. Edward J. McCormick, president of the American Medical Assn., yesterday called the Veterans Administration's policy of admitting all patients who sign a pauper's oath a "threat to private enterprise."

VA care now is supposedly limited to those who cannot afford to pay, but the VA has no authority to question a patients application for admission.

Dr. McCormick, scheduled to speak tonight at the Oklahoma Clinical Society's conference, said he foresees an expensive system of "free" government medicine unless VA regulations are modified.

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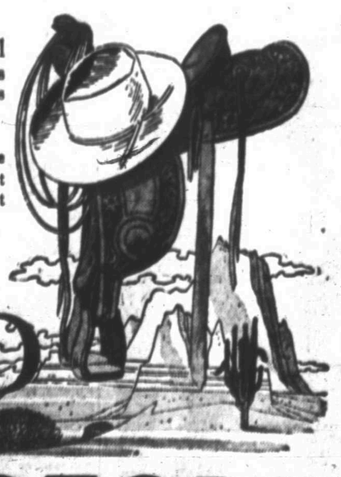

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