THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Reds Refuse To Ban Army Buildups During Armistice



TREE LANDING FOR CHUTIST

S-Sgt. William I. Roten of Saranac Lake, N.Y., dangles at the end of the shroud lines of his parachute after the chute fouled and caught on tree branches as he landed after bailing out of a crippled B-36 bomber near Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth. Roten was one of 16 men who bailed out of the big plane when it developed landing gear trouble. The pilot later landed the plane safely.

McCarthy Not To Be Active In Nomination

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) said today he probably will take no active part in the battle for Wisconsin's delegation to the 1952 Republican convention.

"I expect I'll have my hands full running for re-election to the senate and I don't intend to take any part in the presidential nominating race," he said.

The senator declined comment on a statement by Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) that while Senator Taft (R-Ohio) doesn't share McCarthy's views and believes the Wisconsin senator is "too vocal," Taft is "not going to kick him in the teeth."

TAFT WANTS WISCONSIN

Taft, candidate for the nomination, is counting heavily on a victory in the April 1 Wisconsin primary to keep his campaign for delegates rolling at full speed.

Bender said if McCarthy is a delegate, "Taft wants McCarthy's vote."

Republicans trying to get the nomination for Gen. Eisenhower apparently do not expect him to object to their entry of his name in New Hempshire primary March 11. Gov. Sherman Adams has said Eisenhower will be entered. The general has declined to discuss politics.

Senator Lodge (R-Mass) said the National Eisenhower-for-President Committee doesn't at this time favor going into Minnesota's March 18 primary, if former Gov. Harold E. Stassen is to be a "favorite son" candidate there.

Senator Hoey (D-NC) said President Truman also ought to announce his intentions shortly after Jan. 1 so that, if he isn't going to run, the Democrats can "start building up a presidential candidate."

The senator said he doesn't think Mr. Truman plans to run, a different view from that taken by Gov. W. Kerr Scott, who is supporting the President for another term.

Hoey said both Eisenhower and Taft have some "strong support" in his state. Taft, campaigning there, said at Acheville Tuesday he thinks if the issues of the 1952 campaign are "properly presented," Republicans will carry several Southern States.

British Cool On Joining In European Army

STRASBOURG, France, Nov. 28. (AP) — Britain indicated today she would not take a direct part in the projected European Army, but insisted she had not yet made up her mind finally. A French spokesman said Britain's implied rejection of the European Army would upset plans for creation of the supranational force and threaten West German integration in Western European defenses.

David Maxwell-Fyfe, Home Minister of Britain's Conservative government, told the European Consultative Assembly that Prime Minister Churchill will commit Britain to no more than "closest association" with either the European Army or the Schuman coal-steel pool plan.

Later, Maxwell-Fyfe said "the door is not yet closed and my statements should not be interpreted as a refusal to cooperate."

The French delegation took the Briton's words to mean refusal.



ACTION ON LITTLE GIBRALTAR

Sgt. First Class Salvador Rosada of Oahu, Hawaii, and Cpl. Ferdinan Nilandri of Seneca Falls, N. Y., fight, man a machine gun atop "Little Gibraltar" in western Korea. "Little Gibraltar" was the scene of intense fighting while armistice negotiators at nearby Panmunjon were seeking agreement on a cease-fire line.

Suspect Plans Of Resuming Fighting

MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 28. (AP) — Communist truce negotiators refused today to ban military buildups in Korea during an armistice or to set up joint inspection teams to police the truce.

The Red stand led Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief negotiator for the United Nations, to express suspicion the Reds might be planning to resume fighting after a temporary truce.

"The Communists came out in the open and said they were completely opposed to our principles" for inspection teams and guarantees against military buildups, Joy said.

"They brought up the question of withdrawal of foregn troops. They said that with withdrawal of foreign troops the problem would be settled.

"You see what we are up against?"

FIGHTING SUBSIDES

Fighting faded away along the 145-mile provisional cease-fire line agreed upon Tuesday.

The quiet led the Eighth Army to issue a formal warning:

"There is no cease-fire in Korea. There is hope, but that hope must not be sabotaged by wishful thinking."

Truce negotiators spent most of Wednesday's session arguing over Allied demands that a truce agreement provide guarantees that military status quo be maintained.

A UN communique said the Red "unwillingness to curtail a military buildup might indicate that resumption of hostilities was being considered after only a temporary cessation."

REDS MOVE INTO OPEN

"The Communists moved into the open today," the communique said, "in their opposition to any limitations on the size of military forces in Korea during the military armistice and also to any concept of joint inspection by both sides to enforce such limitations."

The communique said the Reds insist "these questions are beyond the scope of the (armistice) agenda and that immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops would solve the problem."

Truce negotiators reached tentative agreement on all other points for making a cease-fire effective, the communique said, and then adjourned until Thursday.

Joy said North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, head of the Red delegation, objected to the UN proposal for prohibiting an increase in military forces, equipment, supplies and facilities as going "beyond the scope of a military armistice."

The Communists proposed leaving this to be included in recommendations to belligerent governments, the final point of a proposed truce agreement.

Pressures Put On His Office: Caudle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP) — T. Lamar Caudle testified today that members of Congress and other influential persons put "tremendous pressures" on him to drop prosecution of tax offenders while he was head of the Justice Department's tax division.

Caudle, recently fired as Assistant Attorney General by President Truman, told House investigators:

"There were continuous requests for conferences by honorable people — continuously calling you up — continuously contending you made a mistake by ordering prosecutions."

NO NAMES GIVEN

Caudle didn't name any of those who he said sought to influence him. Nor did the House Ways and Means Subcommittee investigating the nationwide income tax scandals ask him to do so.

The witness said among those who came to his office or who telephoned him about tax cases were senators, congressmen, presidents of organizations and others of similar stature.

"Every time someone walked in that door, they wanted something," he said. "They were honorable men and they wanted action."

He said they were "men in public life, men who would insist that constituents of theirs were innocent."

The question came up when Committee Counsel Adrian W. Dewind said he felt the public should know more about the force of the pressures on Caudle.

"Mr. Dewind, you just don't know the pressures put on the assistant attorney general in that office — tremendous pressures," Caudle said earnestly.

An announcement was promised today of what officials described as a further shakeup affecting some field offices of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Six collectors have been fired, suspended or resigned and dozens of lesser employes have been let out or suspended. The announcement by Commissioner John B. Dunlap of Texas involved several offices.

The top official to get the ax was James G. Smyth, Internal Revenue Collector at San Francisco. He was under suspension [illegible]

Smyth's removal by President Truman was announced at Key West, where the President is on vacation. Secretary Joseph Short said Smyth was fired "for failure to manage his office properly."

Consolidation Approved For Scurry Field

The Railroad Commission has approved the consolidation of the Sharon Ridge - Canyon and the Diamond M-Canyon lime fields of Scurry County effective Nov. 22.

The consolidated fields will be known as the Diamond M-Canyon lime field.

The consolidation order followed a conference on Nov. 22 at which it was concluded that the two pools produce from a common reservoir. Production in the area will not be affected by the order since both are already under the same operating rules.

ABANDON FISHER WELL

R-H-K Drilling Co. of Abilene and others have plugged and abandoned their No. 1 Carlton Burrow and others, wildcat in Fisher County, at 6,038 feet.

Location was 330 feet from north and west lines of section 85-1-H&TC, and two and one-half miles northwest of the Round Top pool.

TO CORE DEEPER

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 2 W. M. McLaury, East Polar-Pennsylvanian field location, is conditioning mud to core deeper below total depth of 7,150 feet.

On a drillstem test from 7,110-150 feet, recovery was 350 feet of gas cut drilling mud. Tool was open one hour and 13 minutes. Flowing pressure was 75 pounds with 15-minute buildup 350 pounds.

Sun No. 2-D Bilby Wallace, Kent [illegible] 87 feet.

DRILLING REPORTS

Amerada No. 1 Canon, Central-West Borden wildcat, is drilling in lime below 5,778 feet.

Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 Mrs. Myrtle McKnight, Northeast Borden project, is setting pump.

Olsen No. 1 Feldman, Central-East Scurry offset to Ellenburger production, is at total depth of 7,330 feet in lime and running electric logs to determine correlation.

FISHER COUNTY

In Fisher County, Sun No. 1 J. M. Hillburn is at total depth of 6,245 feet and swabbing. On a 12-hour swab just completed, recovery was 60 barrels of load oil and 33 barrels of water, Fluid level is about 3,200 feet from the surface.

Seaboard Oil Co. and General Crude Oil Co. No. 1 Ralph Collins, Southwest Fisher County wildcat, is drilling in lime below 6,488 feet. Top of the reef was at 6,178 feet.

On a two - hour drillstem test from 6,182-213 feet, recovery was 15 feet of mud. A brief flow of air died in seven minutes. Flowing pressure was zero, with shut-in pressure 150.

General Crude No. 1 W. P. Bomar, Northeast Fisher wildcat, is drilling in lime and chert below 6,350 feet.

Monerief and others No. 1 National Gypsum Co., projected Ellenburger wildcat in North-Central Fisher, is drilling below 5,680 feet in shale.

Youth Caught In Car Theft

PARIS, Tex., Nov. 28. (AP) — A youth, said to be absent without leave from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, was arrested late Tuesday night in the robbery of a Tyler rubber salesman.

County Attorney Frank Wear said the youth, 17, was arrested after police throughout Northeast Texas had been alerted and road blocks set up.

He said the salesman, H. L. Elms, told this story:

He picked up a hitch-hiker between Cooper and Paris Tuesday night. As he stopped at a traffic light at Paris, the hiker pulled a gun — which later turned out to be a toy imitation.

Elms said he was forced to drive to a road side park on Highway 271, seven miles east of Paris. There the hiker forced him out of the car and tied him up with his necktie and belt. The youth then hit him over the head, once with a rock and again with the toy gun, Elms said.

The thug fled in Elms' car, a 1951 Chevrolet.

Elms freed himself and reported the robbery.

An alert was sounded throughout Northeast Texas.

The trail of the car was picked up at Mount Pleasant.

Officers said the thug apparently drove to the edge of Texarkana, and then back toward Paris. A night watchman in Clarksville, 35 miles east of Paris, spotted the car going through town and notified state police.

Road blocks were set up at Clarksville and here. The thug was captured as he approached the Paris roadblock.

Wear said charges would be filed today.

Bad Man Cook To Get Sentence

EL CENTRO, Calif., Nov. 28. (AP) —Desperado William E. Cook came to the end of his trail of lawlessness in California today, as he was summoned for sentence for the murder of Robert H. Dewey, a Seattle oil salesman.

Judge Luray Mouser can impose the death penalty or sentence the 23-year-old killer of six to life imprisonment. Unless he decrees the gsa chamber for Cook, however there is little likelihood the federal government will surrender the custody of the Joplin, Mo., dishwasher.

Cook is under sentence of 300 years in Alcatraz, and he was brought here for trial after representations had been made to the U. S. Attorney General that the full ends of justice had not been served when Cook escaped the death penalty in Oklahoma for the killing of the five members of the Carl Mosser family last January.

Cook not only had killed Dewey in California, Jan. 6, but he had kidnaped a sheriff's deputy at Blythe, Calif., and tied him up, robbed him and left him in the desert. The squat, bull-necked thug also had kidnaped and held captive for eight days in Mexico two El Centro men, Forrest Damron and James Burke.

Cook went to trial here on a plea of innocent by reason of insanity. A jury adjudged him sane last week after deliberating less than one hour.

Mouser did not indicate what his decision would be, but he pointed out that after considering the evidence in the trial, the transcript of testimony before the grand jury that indicted Cook and a FBI ballistics report on two bullets taken from Dewey's body, he was convinced the killing was deliberate and premeditated and that it was committed in connection with the perpetration of a felony—the robbery of Dewey.

Russians Are Mum On Armament Plan

PARIS, Nov. 28. (AP) — The Western Big Three formally accepted today the Asian-Arab plan for private disarmament talks, but Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky dodged direct appeals to give the Russian answer.

With Western acceptance, the decision on the closed-door discussions lay squarely up to Russia.

Many at the United Nations Assembly felt Vishinsky's refusal to give a straight answer meant the Kremlin has not made up its mind whether it wants to get down to brass tacks about ridding the world of growing arms programs.

Luis Battle-Berres of Uruguay and Salvador P. Lopez of the Philippines, speaking to the Assembly's Political Committee today, both appealed to Vishinsky to speak up. They said it was useless for delegates from little countries to keep on talking about disarmament without knowing Russia's answer.

Vishinsky, pretending not to know what they were talking about, said Russia was just as interested in hearing the views of Uruguay and the Philippines as the latter were in hearing Russia's.

Chairman Finn Moe of Norway adjourned the meeting and cancelled the committee's scheduled afternoon session.

Western acceptance was announced by British Minister Selwyn Lloyd, who spoke also for the United States and France.

The private-talk proposal was put forward Monday by Pakistan, Iraq and Syria — two days after Vishinsky turned down Westerr proposals for disarming.

The resolution calls for the Big Four to meet with Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, the Assembly president.

U. S. Delegate Phillip C. Jessup approved the idea at once, but it was not formally embraced by all three Western Powers until today.

Lloyd expressed disappointment that Vishinsky apparently had not recognized concessions the west made to reach agreement on disarmament and apparently was not ready to make any Soviet concessions.

Lloyd said Russian demands to ban the atom bomb included no foolproof system to guarantee that producton of atomic weapons really had stopped.

"It has never been possible to reach agreement with the Soviet Union" on this point, he said.

Reminder Of Season

The temperature rose to a chilly 64 degrees in Snyder yesterday as a vague reminder of the season on the calendar. The overnight low was 27 degrees, and the reading at 7:30 this morning was 37 degrees.

Committee Hopes To Get Ideas For Laws From Taft Hearings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—Senator Margaret Smith (R-Me) said today she strongly hopes the Senate Elections Subcommittee can find some way "really to get an idea of how much money goes into a campaign."

Mrs. Smith is a member of the subcommittee investigating the 1950 Ohio senatorial election. No contest is involved; the subcommittee is interested in the race as a basis for new legislation.

Joseph T. Ferguson, the Ohio Democratic nominee last year, testified Tuesday that the forces which successfully backed Senator Taft (R-Ohio) out-spent him as much as 50 to one.

LABOR SPENDING

Taft had testified labor organizations and others supporting Ferguson had a three-to-one margin in spending. Taft won by 431,000 votes, his biggest Ohio victory.

Senator Smith said she felt one way to get at the problem of heavy spending was to require individuals and organizations to report to a federal agency all contributions to a campaign—either money or anything of value. She suggested that this might apply to gifts above $100.

Mrs. Smith said it obviously was impossible for a candidate to know of or control all the money spent in his behalf. But her plan—putting the reporting burden on givers rather than the candidate—might for the first time in modern campaigns disclose what actually is spent, she said.

"If this subcommittee doesn't get out a good practical legislation from these hearings, then I think its hopeless," she commented.

Taft, campaigning for the GOP presidential nomination, said the outlays for him would not total more than about $700,000 and estimated spending for Ferguson at more than $2 million.

Ferguson put a $5 million price tag on the Taft campaign. He asserted his own campaign cost a little more than $100,000.

Taft, on Monday, had said his opposition was guilty of "vitriolic smears," "lies and misrepresentations" and "scurrilous personal attacks."

Ferguson asserted "The Democrats in Ohio are poor" and insisted his campaign was hamstrung because of lack of funds.

Much Work Left To Churchill And Truman By NATO Nations

ROME, Nov. 28. (AP) — The 12 Atlantic Allies end today five days of consultation charting the way—they hope—to raise Western Defense Forces in Europe to 100 divisions of combat and reserve troops by the end of 1954.

Decisions on boosting the Western Army and solving the complex problems sprouting from a desired butter-plus-guns economy, are expected in January, when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council meets again.

President Truman and British Prime Minister Churchill will confer in Washington before then and may bulldoze a couple of stumbling blocks out of the road. They include a NATO North Atlantic naval commander and the standardizing of rifles and machine guns.

GOAL INCREASED

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GOAL INCREASED

The council boosted Tuesday to 100 divisions its program of 1954. Earlier it had set a goal of 70 combat divisions at the end of the next three years.

Sources reporting this new goal were vague about the details of how many men would come from which nation. They did say that the new goals include reserves capable of being mobilized and equipped within a month if needed. They added that the figure does not include troops from Greece and Turkey, two novitiate members who probably soon will be approved as full partners in the Alliance.

Turkey could provide perhaps half of her 16 division, the Greeks two or three divisions.

The 100 division goal also will be subject to change at the January meeting, the sources said, after W. Averell Harriman, head of the U. S. Mutual Security Agency, and his economic surveyors from the other 11 Allied Countries compute how much armament the strained economies of Europe can provide.

The expanding defense plan calls for creation of a European Army of men from France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — plus separate British and American troops.

A treaty agreeing to start recruiting by April for this unique Army —560,000 men organized in 43 divisions—is expected at the January meeting.

The idea parallels the maturing French plan for pooling the coal and steel resources of the same six nations.

Both sprang from the deeply entrenched French fear that a revived German Army might someday come jack-booting across French soil again.

Navy Seaplane Crash Kills 11

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 28. (AP)—A Navy PBM (Martin Mariner) seaplane plunged into the ocean seven miles west of here Tuesday, carrying 11 airmen to their death. It was San Diego's worst military plane disaster in a decade.

In another Southern California plane crash, a B-29 bomber burst into flames near March Air Base, but its 13-man crew parachuted to safety. Two were Texans: Sgts. William S. Modgling of Quanah and Leon F. Bonura of Beaumont.

A witness to the PBM crash said the two-engined plane plunged straight downward, hitting the water with a terrific splash.

"It was diving so fast, I thought it was a jet plane," said Donald Hibbard, a truck driver.

The Navy said the plane, attached to Fleet Air Wing 14, on a training flight from San Diego, broke into pieces when it struck. It soon sank. The cause was not determined.

Three officers and eight enlisted men were aboard. Their names were withheld.

Lt. E. J. Sancholtz, first pilot of the flaming B-29, ordered his crew out of the bomber, when a wing blazed up as the plane was heading for a landing at March Air Base near Riverside, Calif.

Complete Plans For Santa To Visit Snyder

Santa Claus has already made his plans to fly from the North Pole to Snyder for an early visit Monday afternoon.

Haskell O. Beard, chairman of the Lions Club committee on the Santa visit, said he called the jolly old man's office at the North Pole today and was assured of the visit.

"I will land at the airport at 3:30 Monday afternoon," Santa Claus said. Beard said he also talked with M. E. Stanfield, superintendent of schools, who told him all schools would dismiss at 2:30 for the Santa visit. Santa said: "I want to see every boy and every girl, but they should stay with their mothers and fathers so they won't get hurt in the crowds or run over by any cars."

Stanfield urged parents to keep in mind that all schools would be dismissed at 2:30 o'clock. He said he and the teachers hoped parents would come to the schools after the small children to avoid possible accidents.

Santa Claus said he had made arrangements for J. J. Dyer to come to the North Pole after him and be his pilot on the trip to Snyder. After the plane lands at Winston Field, Santa will talk to the boys and girls there, and then he will ride on the new fire truck to town. The truck will go east on Thirty - seventh Street to the Big Spring highway, then north to Twenty - seventh Street, and east a block to the First Methodist Church where he will be joined by the high school band. The band will march around the square, and Santa and several of his helpers will give candy to the boys and girls.

Samia And Abdullah Have One Day For Wedding, Honeymoon

CAIRO, Nov. 28. (AP)—A movie studio has given Egyptian Dancer Samia Gamal Thursday off to marry Sheppard (Abdullah) King of Texas.

But, Samia said the Misr Studio agreed only "after much wrangling" and she must return to work on the set Friday which means no immediate honeymoon. She is starred in "The Beautiful Face."

King paid out $574 as the Egyptian government's tax bite on the $30,000 he is giving Samia for a wedding present.

The Texan is to sign the Moslem marriage contract in the office of Samia's lawyer. The contract calls for a dowry payment. King became a Moslem to marry the dancer he met in Europe last summer.

Troops Ordered To Defend Selves Only

SEOUL, Nov. 28. (AP)—The Eighth Army ordered its men today to stop shooting at Reds in Korea but to stay under cover and defend themselves.

The order came about 24 hours after United Nations and Communist negotiators agreed on a provisional cease-fire line.

The order was carried out quickly by ground forces.

But the war went on in the air.

A Third Division officer on the Western Front said Allied ground forces have stopped shooting at the Communists "for all practical purposes."

The officer said an Eighth Army directive told all units on the front not to fire on Reds unless necessary.

WATCHFUL WAITING

"We are not shooting at them unless they shoot at us," the officer said. "It will be a period of watchful waiting while we see how serious the Communists are about our 30-day cease-fire proposal."

The provisional cease-fire line is to become the cease-fire line only if negotiators reach a complete armistice by Dec. 27.

The officer said the Eighth Army order instructed all commanders to "maintain combat effectiveness" to be ready for an Allied offensive in case truce talks stumble.

The officer said all frontline units have been warned not to relax and that war is not over.

ONLY SCOUTS PATROL

"We are not allowed to send out any more than reconnaisance patrols," he said. "Their mission is just to scout, not to attack."

He said the order also prohibited offensive air strikes against Red positions on the front.

The order restricted artillery to counter-battery fire.

"Our men have been told not to expose themselves unnecessarily," the officer said. "But they have orders to defend themselves against any Communist attack.

"We will be honorable about this affair," he said, "and we hope the Communists will act the same way."

The order said the Allies would hold down offensive action on the ground during the 30-day period to "clearly demonstrate the willingness to reach an agreement while preparing for offensive action if negotiations are unreasonably delayed."

MAXIMUM DEFENSE

The order instructed that present main lines "be defended to the maximum." This meant Allies could counterattack to regain any positions lost to the Reds.

There was nothing to indicate any slackening of jet warfare.

Three Red MIG-15s and a U. S. F-86 Sabre were knocked out of the sky Wednesday in the second day of jet battles in MIG Alley. This brought the two-day toll of Red planes to seven destroyed and seven damaged. The Allies lost three jets.

WEATHER

East Texas: Partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

South Central Texas: Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

PERMIAN OIL NEWS

Nolan Wildcat Flows Oil From Sand Zone

Flowing production from Canyon sand has been developed in Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 TXL, wildcat one and three - quarter miles south of the Lake Trammell - Canyon field of North-Central Nolan County.

After injecting 1,000 gallons of Stratafrac into the sand through perforations at 5,158-70, 5,174-82 and 5,208-32 feet, operator ran swab for two hours. The well kicked off and flowed at the rate of 12.11 barrels of new oil per hour. Tubing pressure was 240 pounds. The flow was through a ¾ - inch choke.

After the four - hour flow, operator killed the well and re-set packer at 5,113 feet. It was 5,149 feet for the above gauge. After packer was re-set, operator started swabbing from 3,000 feet and was continuing to swab at last report.

Location for No. 1 TXL is in section 33-X-T&P.

Total depth of the hole is 6,010 feet and plugged back total depth is 5,352 feet.

* * *

5,000-Foot Tester Set For Tom Green

Perkins - Prothro Co. of Wichita Falls will drill a 5,000 - foot wildcat in Northeast Tom Green County.

No. 1-A J. Willis Johnson will be 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from east lines of Christian Buschel survey No. 143. It is ten miles east and slightly north of San Angelo and five and one-quarter miles east of the Harriett field.

* * *

Runnels Venture Set

Hank Avery of Abilene has filed application with the Railroad Commission for permit to drill a wildcat in Northeast Runnels County.

It is No. 1 J. F. England, to be drilled in section 72, Juan H. San Miquel survey. Drillsite is one miles east of the Sykes - Morris sand field and two miles west of te Cree - Sykes pool.

Projected depth is 4,500 feet. Drilling will begin immediately.

Accused Woman Is Held Insane By Doctors

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28. (AP)—Four doctors agreed that Mrs. Marjorie Johnston, 34, charged with murder in the shooting of her husband is mentally sick.

The psychiatrists examined Mrs. Johnston at the request of District Attorney Stewart Hellman. She is being held without bond.

Robert Zenas Johnston, 41, was killed by two bullets in the couple's home early Tuesday. Mrs. Johnston told a neighbor "I've just shot my husband, call the police."

Three physicians told Hellman Mrs. Johnston's illness was paranoid schizophrenia, or split personality. The fourth doctor, John M. Church, the family physician, agreed she is mentally sick, Hellman said.

Defendant Wins Case In Justice Court Here

A six - man jury in justice of peace court yesterday rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant in the civil suit of J. C. Davis vs. Billy Tolar.

Davis, represented by Garland Armstrong, Snyder attorney, sued Tolar for $50 alleged due him as a debt for repairs on a house trailer. Tolar was represented by Ross Hemphill, Snyder. W. C. Davidson, justice of peace, presided.

Services For Former Snyder Man Are Set

Funeral services for Jack Beavers, a former resident of Snyder, are to be held at 3:00 tomorrow afternoon in Wray, Colo. Mr. Beavers was killed in a truck - train crash Monday in Colorado.

Survivors in addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 Twenty - fifth Street, include his grandmother, and a sister. His wife and two children also survive.

One Plea Of Guilty In County Court Today

A fine of $250 and court costs of $23.50 were paid after a plea of guilty was entered in the case of J. C. Broadhead, charged today with illegal possession of liquor.

Broadhead, about 35, is a partner in Jack & Mack's barbecue stand. His attorney, Gene Dulaney, entered the plea for him. The complaint was signed by L. J. White, deputy sheriff.

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Andrews Stepout Fails In Wolfcamp Section

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-DD University of Texas, long stepout to a Wolfcamp sand discovery recently completed in Central-South Andrews County, has apparently failed to find the pay from which that opener was completed and is drilling deeper.

The Phillips project is now making hole below 8,060 feet in basal Wolfcamp lime. It is 4,066 feet southwest of Kerr - McGee Oil Industries, Inc., and Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1-B-11-23 University, the discovery from the Wolfcamp sand. That wildcat was completed from pay at 7,956-70 feet.

Phillips No. 1-DD University of Texas, did not find any sand, or any shows of petroleum, in the comparable zone. However, it has shown possibilities of production in drillstem tests in the Wichita-Albany section above the Wolfcamp and is going on to the Devonian.

Location is in section 22-11-University survey. That makes it 18 miles southwest of Andrews.

Sanity Hearing Slated For Convicted Rapist

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28. (AP)—Testimony began today in the sanity hearing for Billie George McCune, 23, of Waco, sentenced to death for the rape of a Fort Worth housewife in 1950.

Shortly after the opening of the trial Tuesday the former boxer lunged at Sheriff's Deputies Dick Blevins and H. H. Alexander and attempted to strike them with a chair.

Man Convicted Of Mail Extortion Attempt

VICTORIA, Nov. 28. (AP) — Forrest Westbrook of Angleton was convicted in federal court Tuesday of attempted extortion by mail. The maximum penalty is a $500 fine and two years imprisonment.

He was accused of attempting to extort $5,000 by mail from Paul Puckett, Fouke, Ark., grocer.

Copper Shortage Big Problem At Falcon Dam

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP) — Rep. Bentsen (D-Tex) reports that prospects are good for continued construction of Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande during the first quarter of 1952.

Bentsen said the big problem was finding 22,000 pounds of copper. He said defense officials approved a request for the copper and agreed to help search among suppliers to see if it can be bought.

The big flood control-irrigation project is about one-third complete.

PATIENT AUDIENCE

BEEVILLE, Nov. 28. (AP)—More than 125 Beeville firemen and their guests waited in vain for the speaker at their annual banquet.

Finally there came a wire from Olin Culberson, chairman of the Railroad Commission and secretary of the Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshall Associaton for 30 years.

"Took the wrong train," Culberson telegraphed from Bellville, 160 miles northeast of Beeville.

Boren To Head LegionProgram On December 7

American Legion Commander Hilton Lambert announced today that he has appointed John Bofen as chairman of all Legion committees for the observance of Operation Democracy in Snyder on Dec. 7.

Lambert said the Operation Democracy program, now observed for its third year, is set aside to celebrate the anniversary date of the attack on Pearl Harbor by holding constructive programs dedicated to the making of better citizens.

PART OF PROGRAM

The commander added that his is a part of the Legion's statewide campaign to wipe out the neglect and complecency which keeps many citizens from exercising their voting privileges and taking an active part in government affairs.

Citizens and organizations of Snyder are urged to cooperate in making the observance a success, Lambert said. The program calls for all interested churches, schools, and civic organizations to take part in the one-day series of affairs designed to remind every citizen of the benefits and responsibilities of democracy, he said.

SCHOOL CONTEST

Snyder school children will participate in the operation by holding a special afternoon assembly. In an oratory contest sponsored by the Legion post, students will talk on the subject, "Voting—Insurance of our Freedom". Lambert said the Legion will award a $10 first prize and $5 second prize each to a boy and girl in the contest.

Lambert said the Snyder post is one of 778 Texas posts observing Pearl Harbor Day with special programs. The state committee on the observance is led by John Ben Sheppard, secretary of state.

Serving with Boren on the Snyder committee are Claude Ingram, Claude Allen, and John Blake.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wasson, Thirty - seventh Street, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday afternoon in Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene. The baby weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces, and has been named Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Light, 2004 Avenue J, spent Thanksgiving day with Miss Lera Light of Sweetwater.

County Road Is AheadSchedule

The 26-mile first phase of the county's 157-mile farm-to-market road project is more than half finished, Walter Grant, county commissioner, said today.

Grant said officials on the project, being constructed by W. O. Pelphrey of Fort Worth, told him 52 per cent of the work had been done, but less than half of the contract time has elapsed. The project is in commissioner precinct No. 1 and extends from Snyder east through Camp Springs to Fisher County. One part of this contract is a six - mile strip from the main road north toward the Lloyd Mountain community. It joins the Snyder - Camp Springs road about six miles east of here.

The Lloyd Mountain strip is completed except for the asphalt-topping and caliche work on all except a mile of the western part of the main road was finished yesterday. Caliche is being applied now from the Lloyd Mountain road eastward, the commissioner said.

Time on the 210-day contract officially began Sept. 4 and does not include Sundays, holidays, and times weather does not permit work. Grant said paving could not be done until warm weather prevails, but he said he thought there would be enough warm weather in early March to complete the job. "It doesn't take long to shoot the topping on the roads," he added, "but the big job is getting them ready for the pavement."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Fifteenth Street, has visiting with them over the holidays their daughter, Clarice Johnson, who is attending school at St. Josephs Academy in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beck of Oklahoma City visited over the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 1311 Twenty-fourth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beck, 801 East Twenty - third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Birdwell and daughter, Huanna, 1208 Twenty-eighth Street, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Lubbock with Mrs. Birdwell's mother, Mrs. M. Caton and Mrs. Birdwell's sister, Mrs. Joe Alexander.

Mrs. Glenn Henry Koonce and children and Mrs. Russell Gordon and children, both of the Bootheland addition, returned home Monday from a holiday visit with Mrs. Koonce and Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith of Loco, Okla., and with a sister, Mrs. F. W. Young of Lawton, Okla. In Grandfield, Okla., they spent some time with another sister, Mrs. H. L. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lloyd, 1904 Avenue M, had as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Davis and son of Littlefield. Week end guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smallwood and son of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bratton of Monahans.

Mrs. J. E. Martin, 1900 Avenue T, had as her guests over the week end her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders of Odessa.

Mrs. H. E. Trigg and daughter, Sara, 909 Twenty - seventh Street, recently went to Brownwood for a visit with relatives there. They were joined Wednesday by Mr. Trigg, and spent the holidays with Mr. Trigg's mother, Mrs. Ethel Graves of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lynch and son, Mike, Twenty - sixth Street, spent the holidays with both Mr. and Mrs. Lynch's parents in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker and son, Lynn, of Avoca visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Plumlee, 1709 Avenue Q.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Moffett, 3007 Thirty - ninth Street, had as their guests Thanksgiving day Mrs. Moffett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley of Stanton and her sister, Miss Becky Bentley, who is attending Tech at Lubbock. Thursday was also the second birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Moffett's son, Stevie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Plumlee, 1709 Avenue Q, visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sewell of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Smith and daughters, 2302 Thirtieth Street returned home Sunday night after spending the holidays with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Janie Clarkson of Paris, Tex., and with relatives in Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parsons, 1209 Twenty - ninth Street, visited Sunday afternoon with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gaston of Blackwell. Roy Parsons of Abernathy also visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaston.

IRA NEWS

Mrs. T. P. Allen and children of Cuthbert spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Allen.

Melba and Jo Eubank of Snyder spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eades and children, Carlene, Joyce and Jerry, of Hobbs, N.M., visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eades and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bryant and son spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Eubank of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Eades moved to Harrison, Ark., last week.

Tommy Rea Falls, a student at Sul Ross, and Ann Falls, a student at Hardin - Simmons University, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls.

Mrs. Mary Suiter is reported to be recovering satisfactorily following an operation in a Big Spring Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers and Mrs. Charles Bussy spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Carruthers of Lubbock.

Mrs. Lucy Millhollen of Fort Worth is here to visit her son, Evans Millhollen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark and Mrs. D. E. Clark and daughter were in Abilene on business Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Norman Pipkin of Abilene were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gullett Sunday. Mr. Pipkin spoke at the Methodist Church for both morning and evening services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen and children and Mrs. Wise, teachers here, spent the holidays with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades and son of Cuthbert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wedd Wednesday night. Their daughter, Janice Eades, who is attending school here, returned home with them for the week end.

Mrs. Marie Kruse, Mrs. Frankie Tinsley and Eula V. Holdren visited Mrs. Mary Suiter in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Webb spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Eades, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minor in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howard and children of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tamplin in Snyder Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chaney are the parents of a daughter born in a Colorado City hospital Saturday. She has been named Gay Nell.

Mrs. C. J. Smith and members of the G. A. were hostesses for a supper Monday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Suiter and T. C. Devenport.

Mrs. Maire Kruse and Mrs. Frankie Tinsley visited relatives in Brownfield and Andrews last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grant of Dunn visited their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Byars, and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades in Cuthbert Friday night.

Mrs. Maire Kruse and son, Jack, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Toy Gideon in Snyder.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harold Pool, 2802 Avenue M, returned home Sunday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hern of Irving, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Niedecken, 907 Twenty - eighth Street, visited Sunday with Mrs. Niedecken's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark of Big Spring. Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Niedecken were C. S. Niedecken and children of Corpus Christi and Delores and Rose Clark of Big Spring.

Mrs. Ben Thompson of the Pleasant Hill community near Snyder is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Walker, 1002 Twenty - eighth Street.

Mrs. B. F. Zimmerman and Mrs. Hal Bjronsrud spent last week end with Mrs. Zimmerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker of Fort Worth.

Mrs. F. M. Wright, route No. 1, visited over the week end with Mrs. Bert Wright of Kilgore, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Estes, and daughter, Bettie, 3001 Thirty-ninth Street, visited last week with Mrs. Estes's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Black of Barstow.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Streety and son of the Humble Camp visited over the holidays with friends and relatives in Hawkins, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Davidson of the Humble Camp visited last week with their parents in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes and family of the Humble Camp spent the holidays last week in Andrews, Tex., with their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Ratliff, 3105 Avenue T, and Shirley Goss of Colorado City returned home Sunday night after spending several days in Fort Worth visiting with Mrs. Ratliff's mother, Mrs. Eva Brumfield. The Ratliffs' daughter, Nancy Carolyn, who is attending school at Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio, joined her parents in Fort Worth for a visit during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dodson and son, Wayland, 3107 Avenue T, spent three days last week with Mr. Dodson's mother in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Werner, east of town, had as their guests Sunday their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gilmore and children of Baird. The Gilmores also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gilmore.

New Owners Of Lone Star Hotel Move Here

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guenther of Rankin, Tex., have moved here to operate the Lone Star Hotel, 404 East Highway, Frank Reff, owner, said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Reff, who have resided at the hotel since opening it January, 1950, are moving to their new home about three miles southeast of town on the Sweetwater highway.

Masons to Meet Thursday Night for Work

Scurry Lodge No. 706 will meet in Called Communication Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock for work.

All Master Masons are urged to attend.

JOLLY TIME POP CORN
JOLLY TIME MOST DELICIOUS POPCORN YOU EVER ATE

RITZ TODAY & THUR.



M-G-M presents the Technicolor romance of the Texas showgirl and the prince!
LANA TURNER
EZIO PINZA
"MR. IMPERIUM"
Former star of "South Pacific" who makes love with music!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
MARJORIE MAIN • BARRY SULLIVAN
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • DEBBIE REYNOLDS

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M-G-M presents the mystery-thriller that shook the Nation!
THE TALL TARGET
DICK POWELL
VIRGINIA RAYMOND ADOLPHE MENJOU
An M-G-M picture

TEXAS Today & Thur.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"YELLOW SKY"
GREGORY PECK
ANNE BAXTER
"COUNTY FAIR"
RORY CALHOUN

DRIVE-INS
LAST TIMES TONITE

STARLITE
2 BIG HITS!
"FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"
FRED MACMURRAY
MAURENE O'HARA
"THIEVES' HIGHWAY"
RICHARD CONTE

TRAIL
DOUBLE FEATURE
SUSAN HAYWARD
"HONEYMOON"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

CANYON DRIVE-IN
NEW BIG SPRING HIWAY TEL. 1966
Last Times Tonite—Double Feature
No. 1—
'RENEGADE GIRL'
Ann Savage - Alan Curtis
No. 2—
'ROARING MOUNTAIN'
George O'Brien
—Plus CARTOON—
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"SEALED CARGO"
Dana Andrews—Claude Raines—Carla Belinda
Plus—SHORT & CARTOON
When 40 Degrees Or Below—1 Gallon Gas FREE!

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HOUSES FOR SALE
Cheaper than you can build. 4 rooms and bath, sub-floor, No. 1 Hardwood floors, ½ inch sheetrock, wired.
1—20x24 House $1,540
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Terms Can Be Arranged
WALTER HALES
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Have your old piano refinished and restyled. Give it a modern look! Call or write for free description and free estimate of this work.
We Pick Up and Deliver. Satisfaction Guaranteed
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A Message of Importance
★ ★ ★ To Every Automobile Driver ★ ★ ★
In The State of Texas

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE NEW TEXAS "SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY LAW"

1 *Enforcement Begins January 1, 1952.* On this date, the new Safety Responsibility Law, as passed by the Legislature, goes into effect. This law was designed to protect you against financially irresponsible drivers and owners of motor vehicles involved in accidents. It affects all drivers and motor vehicle owners (except Federal, State, County and City-owned cars).

2 *What Must You Do After An Accident?* Under existing laws, you must file a written report to the Department of Public Safety if your car is involved in an accident where there is a death, an injury or property damage in excess of $25. Under the new law, a written report must be filed *within ten days* if your car is in an accident resulting in death, injury or property damage in excess of $100.

3 *You Don't Have to Carry Liability Insurance, But . . .* If you are not insured against bodily injury and property damage liability, you must be able to deposit with the Department of Public Safety security equal to the estimated damage, not exceeding $15,000.00, to cover all claims growing out of an accident anywhere in Texas in which you or your motor vehicle were involved. If you cannot establish financial responsibility for the future, your driver's license and your motor vehicle license plates are automatically suspended.

4 *It's Easy to Establish Financial Responsibility* with a motor vehicle liability insurance policy. If you do not now have such a policy, call your local insurance agent today. He is a qualified insurance counselor who will be happy to advise you concerning your needs.

5 *What is the Minimum of Your Liability?* The law permits each driver to establish the following minimum limits of liability: up to $5,000.00 for injuries sustained by one person; up to $10,000.00 for all personal injuries resulting from one accident, and up to $5,000.00 for property damage. You do not have to establish such liability but it is the easiest way.

6 **Select An Established Insurance Agent.** — The agents listed below know the insurance business and represent well-known dependable capital stock insurance companies. These agents are not of the kind that are here today and gone tomorrow. Their names are listed in the telephone directory. A telephone call will find them ready to serve you — not only NOW—but YEARS from now. Call the one of your choice

THIS MESSAGE PRESENTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY:
YOUR LOCAL QUALIFIED INSURANCE AGENTS

Snyder Insurance Agency
Hugh Boren & Son
Lewis-Stokes Agency
The Deffebach Agency
Holcomb Insurance Agency



UNIVERSITY WOMEN HERE

Mrs. William L. Dixon, Route No. 2, right, and Mrs. T. S. Gault, 3708 Austin Street, are shown looking over literature concerning the American Association of University Women. Twenty-eight women attended an organizational meeting last night to discuss a proposed Snyder branch of AAUW.—(Lee Watson photograph).

Big Interest In New Club Forming Here

Twenty - eight women indicated interest in chartering a Snyder branch of the American Association of University Women.

The group attended a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. T. S. Gault for the purpose of organizing and electing temporary officers.

Mrs. George Crabb was elected president, with other officers as follows: Mrs. J. P. Nelson, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Jeffress, second vice president; Mrs. Silas Devenport, third vice president; Miss Jane Gilmore, treasurer, and Miss Elsie Ramsdell, secretary.

Instructions for securing a charter and a copy of the by-laws were read by Mrs. William L. Dixon, instigator of the proposed branch.

Date and place for the next meeting is Dec. 11 in the home economics laboratory of the High School. Any woman interested in participating in the charter plans is asked to call Mrs. Jeffress, membership chairman.

Those present at the first meeting were Mrs. L. E. Cox, Mrs. Travis Rhoades, Mrs. Jack Gorman, Mrs. Wayne Stephens, Mrs. Carolyn Reon, Miss Mary Belle Weathersbee, Mrs. Bob Davis, Mrs. C. I. Hill, Miss Virginia Albertson, Miss Johnnye Bishop, Mrs. Delia McPherson, Mrs. Laura Holladay, Mrs. Ben Thorpe, Miss Bobbie Storey, Mrs. M. F. Buswell, Mrs. Dan Hamil; Mrs. Forest Sears, Mrs. Wayne Boren, Mrs. Dixon and the new officers.

Gifts for Veterans Asked by Auxiliary

Plans were completed at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting Monday night for a gift tea honoring veterans in the Big Spring hospital.

The tea, which is open to the public, is scheduled from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday night in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church.

Auxiliary members are asking guests to bring gifts suitable for veterans to give for Christmas presents, Mrs. E. P. Ketner, president, said. The gifts will be taken to the Big Spring Hospital Dec. 5, she added.

Committee chairmen recently appointed for the Auxiliary are as follows: Mrs. Charles Egner, public relations; Mrs. Hilton Lambert, membership; Mrs. George Killam, legislation; Mrs. Archie Davis, child welfare and rehabilitation; Mrs. Jim Norred, community service; Mrs. J. E. Thompson, program; Mrs. Killam, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. William J. Caley, constitution and by-laws.

Eastern Star Plans Banquet Tonight For District Official

Mrs. Jo Lee, of Abilene, district deputy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, will be honored at a banquet at 6 o'clock tonight at the Masonic Hall. The Snyder Chapter is the host group.

Decorations will feature a Christmas theme, with cedar sprays used on the tables. Centerpiece will be an arrangement of candles, poinsettias and greenery. Mrs. Alfred Weathers, Mrs. M. L. Andress, and Mrs. P. W. Birdsall are arranging the decorations.

Fifty guests are expected to attend the banquet and meeting which will follow. This will be Mrs. Lee's first visit to Snyder in her official capacity, Mrs. Jack Fulghum, worthy matron, said.

S. D. Hays Home Scene Of Reunion

A family reunion was held over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays, west of town.

Those present were Mrs. Billy Mitchell and son, Billy Don of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tuck and children of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Falls and family from south of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Jr., and children of Snyder, Mrs. Bob Melcher of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays, Jr., and son of Greenville, N.M., and Tom McDonnell also of Grenville.

Sine Cura Members Plan Yule Luncheon

Mrs. John R. Williams was hostess to the Sine Cura Bridge Club yesterday at her home, 2904 Avenue W.

Mrs. Wayne Boren won high score, and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin won second high. Mrs. T. L. Lollar took traveling prize.

Ten members were present and the following guests: Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Tom Boren and Mrs. J. B. Coleman.

The group plans to have a Christmas luncheon Dec. 11 at the Country Club.

ASK MILDRED

Please mail or phone your questions to Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, the Courthouse, or to the Snyder Daily News.

I have read your washing suggestions for nylon garments and am wondering if clothing made of Dacron and Orlon should be washed in the same manner. Mrs. L.D.

If the manufacturer supplies "care" instructions, they should be followed, of course, since special features may dictate "special care. Blended fabrics containing other fibers as well as Dacron or Orlon may not be washable. But if there are no instructions given, the following suggestions may be helpful:

Washing — may be done by hand or machine. Be sure seams and trims are well shrunk and finished if washed in washer. Delicate fabrics such as sheer curtains, or spun fibers such as sweaters, are best washed by hand. If garment goes through wringer or spin-dryer, it may have to be pressed.

Temperature of water—as hot as the hands can comfortably stand.

Rinsing — do thoroughly, have first rinse water warm.

* * *

Is cane or beet sugar sweeter? Mrs. R. N.

Completely refined sugar made from sugar beets and completely refined sugar made from sugar cane are chemically identical and there is no evidence that one is sweeter than the other.

* * *

In a friendly argument at the dinner table the other night, the question came up of how grapefruit got its name. Could you tell me? Mrs. O. R.

The name arose from the fact that the fruit on a heavy laden tree often suggests a huge cluster of grapes. Ordinarily, however, the fruit is scattered about the tree like apples, oranges and pears and the resemblance to a cluster of grapes is only fanciful.

Easy To Make



One pattern, a small amount of fabric and sewing time—that's all it takes to make these TWO tea aprons. One is a ruffled heart shape; the other, a yoke style with applique accent.

No. 2287 is cut in one size, takes ¾ yd. 35-in. for each apron. Ric rac, 2¼ yds. The applique is included.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number, and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea 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.

For additional smart, easy-to-sew fashions, send now for the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, full of inspiring ideas to give new life to the mid-season wardrobe. One hundred and twenty - five practical patterns designs for all ages and occasions. Price just 30 cents.

EVENTS OF WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star banquet, 6 p.m., Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY

Snyder Bar Wives Association, 7:30 p.m., at Mrs. James Rosser's home, 3702 Austin Street.

Duce Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. R. E. Patterson, 3798 Avondale.

Newcomers' Canasta Club, 1 p.m. with Mrs. L. M. Bruce, 213 Thirty - sixth Street.

Good Neighbor Club, 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Thelma Bishop, 1204 Twenty - sixth Street.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, noon at the Country Club for luncheon.

Gift tea for those who gave, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall.

Humble dance, 8:30 p.m., Humble Recreation Club.

Birthday Dinner For Preston Crowders Is Given In Hermleigh

Nineteen guests were present at a birthday dinner given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Crowder of Hermleigh. The dinner was in honor of Ray and J. W. Crowder.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder and children, Darrel, Wynell, and Redge of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crowder of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowder and son, Melvin Ray of Ira, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Crowder and son, Troy Dean, and Kenneth Phillips all of Snyder.

PERSONALS

Week - end and holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Fesmire, 2204 Twenty - sixth Street, were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fesmire and children Mary Jo and Gus, of Odessa; another son, Leroy Fesmire of San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Owens, friends from Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. A. W. Arnold, 2112 Twenty-seventh Street, had as her guest last week her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. W. Arnold of Royse City, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Walls, 2818 Avenue D, were in Odessa Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Hart and children of Texas City were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart, 1810 Avenue O, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Birdwell of Lubbock spent the holidays with Mr. Birdwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birdwell, Rt. No. 1. Alice Birdwell returned home with the Birdwells and spent the week end with them in Lubbock. Guests in the home of the Birdwells' Friday and Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Birdwell from Southwestern Oklahoma.

Dr. Grady Wallace of Lubbock spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Wallace, Sr., 2911 Avenue V.

Montgomery Ward

1923 - 25TH PHONE 1710 - 1711



Electric Blanket Sale - $29.95

SAME QUALITY SELLS NATIONALLY AT $37.90

Come in, see this outstanding value on display; a special purchase brings it to you in time for Christmas giving. Beautifully styled of 75% pure Wool and 25% Cotton and trimmed with a gleaming 6-inch Rayon Satin binding, it's simple to operate, fully automatic. Just dial the warmth you prefer, flick the switch and the blanket maintains the warmth you want regardless of changes in room temperatures. Takes place of 3 Wool blankets for perfect sleeping comfort without extra weight. Launders easily. Guaranteed 5 years; approved for safety by Underwriters' Laboratories. Choose from lovely shades of Geranium Red, Blue, Dusty Rose, Hunter Green or Coral Rose. Full size with single control. Postpaid. $3 down on Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

18 GHP 3761.....$29.95

SHOP BY CATALOG—IT'S EASY, ECONOMICAL



YULE ELEGANCE . . . John Hall suggests a low curly chignon close at the neck.



PARTY COIF . . . Off-the-forehead waves so becoming to the older woman.



DRAPE SHAPE . . . Five-inch hair length with soft waves for holiday glamor.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Holiday hair styles will strike a pretty, happy medium, Snyder hair dressers say.

No one length can be recommended for every woman, of course, the beauticians say, since age and type must be considered. Several arbitrary suggestions are made, however, to give an idea of the long and short of yule hairdos.

"Hat styles must be taken into consideration," reminds Miss MANTHA LANDFRIED at Art Style Beauty Salon. Although the short - short cut is not with us this year, hair still must be shorn to a length which don't drag on collars of winter suits and coats. Mrs. THELMA CLARK at Marinello Beauty Shop also reminds that personality and type of hair to be considered before shears are applied to locks.

And now's the time for getting permanents so that hair will be softer and more natural looking by the time yule celebrations are in full force. Mrs. VELMA RANDOLPH, manager of Charm Beauty Shop, has a timely suggestion for the gift list. Why not give a sister, mother or friend a certificate entitling her to a permanent?

Returning to Snyder again, Mrs. MARY FRANKS of Mary's Beauty Shop, reports that a recent hair style show in San Angelo featured hair cut to two and one-half inches from the base of the neckline.

Another description of an attractive length suitable to a variety of ages and types comes from Mrs. WALLA FISH at Vogue Beauty Salon. Hair tapered from the ear lobes gives that adaptable length, she says.

Mrs. JEAN GILBERT of the Snyder Beauty Center returned Sunday from a Midland hair style show where longer hair on top and sides of the head was emphasized. "Waves are contributing to the softness in the styles," she says. "Medium length hair can be pulled back and waved on the sides and the back brushed up," she adds.

The pictures above show three hairdos suggested by New York hairdresser John Hall. He believes the short haircut might be fine some of the time, but if you want to change you hairdo from that casual poodle - type cut to a more sophisticated coiffure, your hair must be at least two to three inches in length.

Says he: "The short - short coiffure looks well only on about 25 per cent of the women. It doesn't pay to wear the latest style coiffure at the expense of good looks. A premediated casual hairdo is nice but the current style in short hairdos is too short and fuzzy to be a definite style. Women should look chic and well - groomed during the Yuletide season."

Hall suggests that you get a haircut that is the same length all around—no short ends. This is an easier length for your hairdresser to handle, and it can be set in a variety of interesting styles. It is also easier to handle when dressing your own hair, he says.

Holiday glitter is appropriate in coiffures, too, he says. A few little rhinestone clips or pearl - bedecked combs will enhance a holiday hairdo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. ED ALLEN and children, 3765 Dalton Drive, returned Sunday from spending Thanksgiving holidays in El Paso with Mrs. Allen's family. They were joined in Juarez for Thanksgiving dinner by another Snyder couple, Mr. and Mrs. PAUL JONES, 2250 Sunset Avenue, who were winding up a two - week vacation including a visit in El Paso with Mr. Jones' parents. The week before the Joneses visited her sister in Houston.

* * *

A reader called to say she'd found out what a government bureau is. According to her information it's where a politician keeps his shirts.

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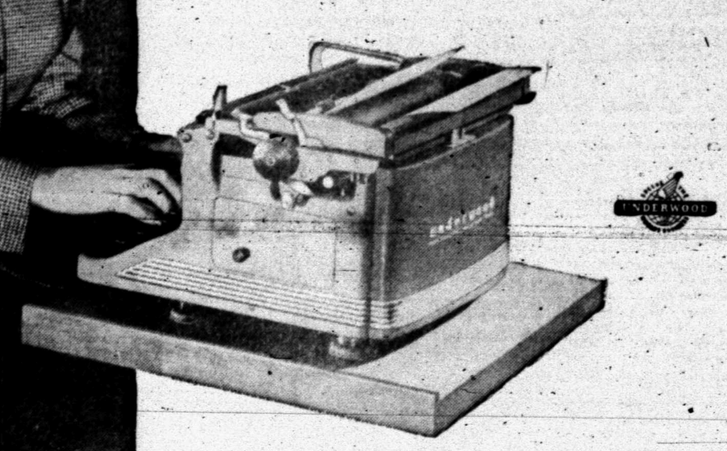
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PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Barrows Furniture Co., Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue V, has moved its usual January clearance sale up to make it a pre-Christmas sale. Much of the firm's huge stock has been moved as a result of the price slashes.—(Staff photograph).

Low-Priced Air Coach Service Across Atlantic Appears Sure

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP) — It appeared certain today that low priced air coach fares such as those in effect in this country will be extended to trans-Atlantic air travel come spring.

About the only uncertainty is the exact price for the service without frills — how much less it will be than the $711 present fare for round trip first class between New York and London. That's due to be ironed out Tuesday in Nice, France at a conference among United States and foreign air lines flying the Atlantic.

They probably will agree on one of two proposals:

That of Pan American World Airways for a $405 round trip coach fare all year.

That of Trans World Airlines for a $477 round trip during peak summer months and $397.50 during off-season winter months.

A starting date of April 1 is expected.

The booming air coach business in the United States is expected to play an important role. All the major domestic lines now offer air coach service at lower cost, but with fewer frills and more passengers per plane than on regular fare flights. Most report the air coach has brought substantial increases in business without hurting their regular first class passenger service.

Indications have been that the air coach service at lower fares has attracted persons who otherwise would not fly. Pan American says air coach service to Europe would have the same result—tap a new market. After seven unsuccessful attempts to obtain an agreement from other air lines, Pan Am announced several weeks ago that if the others wouldn't go along this time on a trans-Atlantic air coach service, it would go it alone at the $405 rate.

Air coach service really got its start in this country after World War II when the irregular air lines started carrying passengers at cut rates, omitting some extras such as free meals offered by the regular air lines.

Pan American became the first scheduled air line to try air coach, inaugurating the lower fare flights to Puerto Rico in 1948. Capital Air Lines followed suit two months later on domestic routes and the coach service spread to other lines and other routes until it was practically on an industry-wide, nationwide basis in 1950.

Lambert Named Commander Of Legion Zone 7

Hilton Lambert, commander of the American Legion post, here, was elected commander of Zone Seven of the Legion at a meeting in Big Spring yesterday.

Lambert succeeds Tom Jay Goss of Colorado City as zone commander.

Zone Seven posts, which include those in Mitchell, Scurry, Borden, Howard, and Martin Counties, will meet again in Colorado City, Jan. 24, Junior Sadler, commander of the Colorado City post, announced.

Wilbur Ellis of Snyder, Dr. Marvin L. Majors of Colorado City, and Roger Miller of Big Spring were presented special awards by Goss for outstanding membership activities.

Delegates at the meeting voted to create the zone office of adjutant to be appointed by Lambert.

Attending from the Snyder post were Lambert, Ellis, Junior Duke, Ray Niedecken, C. R. Agee, Harold Kruse, and Jack Holladay.

Sponsoring Banquet To Be Discussed At Quarterback Club

Carl Herod, president of the Snyder Quarterback Club, is urging all members to attend tomorrow night's meeting in the high school cafeteria.

Herod said the club will discuss the sponsorship of a banquet for all members of the Snyder Tiger football team and that as many as can should attend to give their opinions.

Last week's meeting of the organization was called off because of the high school senior play being held on the same night.

Father Gives Scroll Back To President

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 26. (AP)—A retired Army captain says he has sent back to President Truman a scroll which accompanied a posthumous award to his son.

In a letter to Mr. Truman, Captain Eugene R. Guild and his wife wrote: "May God forgive you — we cannot." The letter was attached to the scroll.

The Guilds' son, Lt. John N. Guild, was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously and the scroll —signed by President Truman— came with it.

Guild has written numerous letters criticizing the administration's Korean policy. The latest, Nov. 23, said in part:

"Those noble words on the scroll may be used only by those who earn the right by one Marine speaking of another; by a Lincoln grieving for one of his soldiers. Your use of these words will heighten, not lessen, the anger of those who saw their sons die for a policy of fear and appeasement."

The letter concluded: "You honor neither the words nor our sons by using them. We return the scroll to you. May God forgive you — we cannot."

The scroll, signed by President Truman, said: "In grateful memory of John Nolen Guild, who died in the service of his country on 21 September 1950 in Korea.

"He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live, and grow, and increase its blessings. Freedom lives, and through it, he lives in a way that humbles the undertakings of most men."

Guild, who has termed the administration policy one of "appeasement and belly crawling," wrote President Truman Nov. 1 and asked if criticism of the administration had prevented his son from receiving the Medal of Honor.

BAD FOR CHILDREN

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 26. (AP) —The WCTU attacked department store toys today that "glorify gambling and gangsterism."

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, national president, said merchants should get "back in step with the religious significance of Christmas and with the Kefauver Crime Committee."

Mrs. Colvin took a look at toy counters and found "toy roulette wheels, pinball and slot machines and race horse and dice games."

"Not only that, but there were toy guns and 'outlaw costumes.'"

Barrows Moves Big Volume In Furniture Sale

Barrow's Furniture Co. is trying to prove to buyers here that Snyder merchants have as good quality merchandise and at better prices than merchants in larger towns in this area, Jack Alford, Barrow's manager here, said.

A big pre - Christmas sale now in progress at the furniture store is as successful as any sale ever held here, from the point of view of amount of merchandise moved, Alford said. But from the profit standpoint, he stated, the firm is losing on every item it sells, but believes the loss worth the price in building customer good will.

"All we ask is that persons check our prices and merchandise against similar merchandise anywhere in Texas, so that they can see for themselves the bargains offered here," Alford said.

Big holes in the stock on the floor prove that Alford's idea is a success.

"Delayed shipments from factories have caused us to run a little short on some of the biggest selling items, but we expect 50 new bedroom suites and about that many living room suites in this week," he said.

When they arrive they will go on the sale, too, he added.

Alford told of one customer who purchased $1,700 worth of Brandt's ranch oak furniture Saturday after having shopped in all the larger towns within a day's driving distance of Snyder. Our prices on the same merchandise convinced him he could save money in his own home town, Alford said.

Writer Warns Against Getting Hopes High About Xmas Truce

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Families with men in Korea should keep their fingers crossed over reports the shooting may end by Christmas. It's possible. It's nice to think of. But it's unlikely.

A year ago we were told the men might be home by Christmas, at least back in Japan. Then Gen. MacArthur sent his troops up close to the Yalu River.

The Chinese entered the war, which has continued since. This was a shock and disappointment. A look at the realities should avoid a repetition of dashed hopes this time.

For five and a half months representatives of the United Nations troops and of the North Korean and Chinese Communist troops have been meeting to find some way to end the shooting.

This end to the shooting which has been called various names—cease - fire, armistice, truce — would not necessarily mean an end to the Korean war at all.

For even if they could agree on an armistice, one side or the other, for one reason or another, could end the armistice any time and start the shooting all over again.

Even so the two sides agreed—and had to meet many times before they could do even that much—that as a condition to agreement on an armistice they must first get together on four major points.

Once they had agreed on the four major points, of course, there could be an armistice but they'd have to agree on many other points before anyone could really say there was peace in Korea.

But after five and a half months of meetings the two sides have managed to agree on only one of the four major points which must be agreed upon before there is an armistice.

If it has taken them that long to agree on only one point, it hardly seems possible they can agree on the other major points, all pretty ticklish, before Christmas.

This is the one point upon which the two sides have agreed so far:

If all four points are agreed upon in 30 days, then the shooting will stop, but not until then, along the line where the troops face each other now.

If that agreement isn't reached in 30 days, then the shooting will stop along whatever line the troops face each other when there finally is agreement on the other three points.

Taft Blasts Foreign Policies Demos Charge 'Isolationist'

While Republican forces are seeking to line up Texas support for next year's election, GOP Candidate Robert A. Taft of Ohio has authored a volume seeking to make foreign policy a dominate election issue.

The book, "A Foreign Policy for Americans," charges the Roosevelt and Truman administrations "have failed us" in the conduct of foreign policy since 1941.

TEXAS LINK

The charge is expected to have political repercussions in Texas in that Sen. Tom Connally is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. As such, the senior senator from Texas has been looked upon as an administration spokesman on foreign affairs.

Senator Connally also is a high-ranking member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, whose chairman was among the first to attack the Taft book. Another Texan, Rep. Paul J. Kilday of San Antonio, also is on the Atomic Energy Committee.

Texas' Junior Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, as Democratic whip, is a member of the Majority Policy Committee that directs party affairs. He is one of the Senate group entrusted with direction of election policies in next year's Senate campaigns throughout the country.

The Ohio senator, in the book, declares that "power without foresight leads to disaster."

MORE DANGER NOW

Texans take his words as a direct slap at Senator Connally when he charges:

"Our international relations have been conducted with so little foresight since 1941 that six years after vast military victories in Europe and Asia we face a more dangerous threat than any that had menaced us before.

"Our leaders failed to foresee that the Soviet Union would turn against us after the defeat of Germany and Japan. They made no attempt to insure our future against that eventuality. They brought forth no positive policy for the creation of a free and united Europe or for the preservation of the independence of China. They handed Stalin the freedom of eastern Europe and Manchuria and prepared our present peril."

As soon as the Taft book was off the press, the Truman Administration hit back at the Ohio Senator. Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Con.), chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee and a staunch supporter of Truman foreign policy as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, issued a lengthy analysis of the book and concluded that Taft's ideas were "essentially negative and defeatist." Rather than favoring an aggressive opposition to Russian expansion, Taft would "retreat to the defense of our own shores," McMahon declared.

STILL ISOLATIONIST

"The Senator's basic difficulty is that he is still an isolationist," McMahon stated. He is still the same man who said in 1940 'War is even worse than a German victory.'"

Taft stated in his book, which is mainly a summary of past speeches on foreign policy, that he believed "the ultimate purpose of our foreign policy must be to protect the liberty of the United States. Only second to liberty is the maintenance of peace....War should never be undertaken or seriously risked except to protect American liberty."

He held that world peace could most effectively be insured through international organization, but that the United Nations had failed in its role as peace - maker. The UN should be revised to settle international disputes on the basis of "law and justice" and without any member nation having a veto, he stated. Taft supported ratification of the UN charter.

Taft said that he thinks the concept of collective security can ultimately protect the liberty of this nation and world peace, but that such a program must be geared to a financial burden which this nation can bear. "We cannot assume a financial burden in our foreign policy so great that it threatens liberty at home," said the Senator.

Taft has supported a number of cuts in foreign aid funds.

He favored extension of military and economic aid abroad where it can be shown that "such aid will be an effective means of combatting Communist aggression," Taft voted for the British loan, Greek-Turkish aid, and was paired in favor of the Marshall plan.

AGAINST PACT

However, Taft said that he voted against the Atlantic Pact because he feared "it might develop aggressive features more likely to incite Russia to war than deter it from war," and he thought that by implication it committed the United States "to the policy of a land war in Europe." He called the Atlantic Pact a "clear recognition of the ineffectiveness of the United Nations against Russian aggression."

To combat Communist ideology, Taft suggested that a world - wide propaganda program be conducted in behalf of liberty outside the State Department; the development of an anti - Communist espionage system to operate behind the Iron Curtain; extension of assistance to Chiang Kai-shek in China and anti - Communist forces in Japan, the Philippines and Indonesia, and a ferreting out from our government of "all those who are directly or indirectly connected with the Communist organization."

Immediately after publication of his book, Taft told a Harrisburg GOP audience Nov. 14 that the United States cannot be safe from war as long as President Truman remains in office. He labelled the war in Korea a "Truman war" and stated that the President "usurped the power of Congress to make that war."

He also stated that the Atlantic Pact did not justify the sending of U. S. troops to Europe.

Taft previously told a Washington press conference that he felt foreign policy might well be the top campaign issue in 1952.

Yanks Tell Of Troubles They Had In Indies

SINGAPORE, Nov. 26. (AP)—Four young Americans came to a temporary haven in this tropical port with tales of the troubled East Indies.

The California war veterans stopped here on their slow and easy journey around the world.

They make their home aboard their 72-foot schooner.

Ward Vickers, 27, a former U. S. Marine pilot spoke for his three companions, all former naval officers. He told:

How they were interned by Indonesian officials on Banda Island as they cruised north from Australia.

CLEARED OF PIRATES

How they were escorted to the Island of Amboina after precise Indonesian naval officers told them the way had been cleared of "pirates."

How they watched what Vickers described as complete preparations for an Indonesian Republican Army invasion of the western island of Ceram. (This was during disturbances reportedly put down by the Indonesian government.)

How they were forced at knife and gun point in Surabaya to pay a trishaw driver an extra half rupiah fare (three cents in U. S. money.)

How a man was shot dead in front of the night club they were visiting and how the body was left to block the entrance for more than half an hour.

START WITH $120

Their story starts two and a half years ago when six young men chipped in to buy an $11,000 schooner and a $1,000 diesel engine. When they started for Panama from Wilmington, California, they had $120 each in their pockets.

In Panama two of the original six dropped out to go into the commercial fishing business there. Vickers said he heard they lost their shirts.

morning, but quick action by the pastor probably saved the lives of several.

The Rev. R. E. Jones, pastor of the Old Baptist Church, suddenly faint from inhaling the fumes, shouted for the doors to be opened.

Only one person required treatment. Dr. Ralph Joseph said Catherine Downing, 13, was hospitalized.

Joseph said about 30 persons suffered some ill effects from the fumes. The fumes escaped from a new heater.

Five Killed In Train Wreck

ORCHARD, Idaho, Nov. 26. (AP)—Five crewmen were killed Sunday in the collision of two Union Pacific freight trains, a collision so violent that a huge overhead trestle plunged to earth, squashing a diesel power unit.

The westbound freight, moving slowly but with the momentum of 68 loaded coal cars behind it, slammed into the front of the halted east-bound train.

Oil from smashed diesel tanks spewed over the tangled wreckage, stacked 30 feet high. It mingled with coal from tangled freight cars, and blazed briefly into a fire which charred beyond recognition the bodies of four of the victims.

The dead were Engineer Roy Hull, Brakeman R. H. Reynolds and Fireman W. J. Love, on the westbound train, and Engineer I. J. Higgins and Fireman P. M. Walker, both on the east-bound freight. All were from Glenns Ferry, Idaho.

New Jet Plane Will Be Put Into Production

HAWTHORNE, Calif., Nov. 26. (AP)—A new twin-jet interceptor, the F-89D Scorpion, will go into quantity production soon at the Northrop Aircraft plant.

The company said the first model is undergoing tests. The craft fires rockets with electronic aiming and automatic triggering equipment. Details are restricted but the ship is known to fly in the 600 mile an hour range.

East Texas And Sul Ross Play Last Game

(By The Associated Press)

The Lone Star Conference calls it a season this week. All the members except East Texas State and Sul Ross have packed away the moleskins.

East Texas and Sul Ross play at Alpine Saturday in a game meaning nothing. East Texas clinched the championship more than a week ago.

East Texas beat Austin College 12-7 last week to make their season record 8-2.

Market Opens Lower

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Prices slipped a little lower at the opening of the stock market today.

Changes were mostly in fractions but were definitely on the lower side. American Telephone was one of the few gaining issues.

Declines included Anaconda, Goodyear, du Pont, Nickel Plate and Union Pacific.

Quick Acting Preacher Saves Several Lives

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., Nov. 26. (AP)—Carbon monoxide fumes escaped into a church here Sunday

Surplus antelope have been moved from Yellowstone National Park to national parks in North and South Dakota.

Two beavers recently built a dam 18 feet long and 6 feet wide near Walpole, Mass., in three weeks.

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IT'S ENRICHED-IZED



HER BACKYARD NO AIRPORT

Mrs. John B. Wullich looks over a small plane which she wants the pilot to come fly out of her backyard. The Oklahoma City, Okla., woman says a man landed the ship in her yard last Saturday, took out his rifle and walked away without so much as a "how do you do." Mrs. Wullich's neighbor says the pilot said he got lost on a hunting trip and had to land. The plane is still unclaimed.

OPEN SEASON

(While Dale Walton was chasing buffalo at the Frank Miller ranch yesterday, we asked a Snyder businessman and sports enthusiast to sub for him. Writing sports columns is a labor of love for him, and one which he does well, but he insists on remaining nameless.)

The Southwest Conference, once called by Grantland Rice as the most unpredictable conference in the country, has done it again. The pre - season favorite, Texas A&M, is firmly entrenched in the cellar with no conference wins, and the team picked to finish fifth, TCU, has only to beat SMU this week to win its first Southwest Conference title since 1944. And further, to confuse the experts, TCU has been led by its pre-season fourth string quarterback, Ray McKown—who picked up the reins after the Texas Tech debacle and has led the Frogs from there. Those of us who enjoy pulling for the underdog have had a great year in following the Southwest Conference.

* * *

Our meager turnout of under 1,000 fans for the generally hotly contested grudge game between Colorado City and Snyder has set many a sports fan thinking of ways to improve the interest in our local sports program —Most folks believe that Snyder could support a Class D baseball team, could fill our gym for any basketball game, and should fill our stadium for not just one or two, but all of our football games—what's missing? We sit here with no recreational facilities, yet when the few sports events come around, we stay at home. This corner just keeps thinking that interest and desire to see any sports contest can be built to unbelieveable height with just the materials we have if we have the enthusiasm and desire to have hustling and fighting ball teams—whether it be football or tiddlywinks. We can build character winning as well as losing.

Speaking of baseball, we noted not long ago that one or two of the franchises in the Longhorn League in Class D baseball might be offered for sale this year. As most of the members of the Longhorn League are the same towns who will be in our high school football district next year (Sweetwater, Big Spring, Vernon, etc) it would be a "natural" as far as rivalry is concerned. Perhaps the city commission and Chamber of Commerce have already made plans for the future for land for a baseball park —at least it's a thought—and it would mean a great deal to helping build a spirit in Snyder. What builds a town's spirit more than competitive sport?

* * *

The round ball artists of the Snyder Tigers, led by Coach Kinney, will be playing their first game soon. Remember how close they came to winning the district last year? With most of his boys back from last year's team we can be expecting to see some good basketball games this winter. How many of you saw them play last year? Let's make it a point to see at least one game this year—and many more if possible.

* * *

We've gotta hand a few orchids to the Hermleigh Cardinals, who won their district this year and are making the long trip to Sanderson this week end for their bi-district game. Those who saw Hermleigh play say they have an aggresive, hard hitting ball team that never knows when to quit. Keep going, Cardinals.

* * *

With Kentucky getting plastered by Tennessee the past Saturday, and since the Southwest Conference representative will surely be a twice or thrice beaten team, the Cotton Bowl loses most of its glamor. The bowl section committee has to take a long chance in selecting the team to play before the season is over, but if they didn't all the leading teams would be "snatched up" and they would be sitting high and dry. Last year they were lucky — this year unlucky — but it will still be a great ball game.

* * *

PREDICTIONS OF THE WEEK

TCU over SMU
Baylor over Rice
Texas A&M over Texas (upset minded)

Texas Slightly Favored In Tilt

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Texas and Texas A&M, long-time foes, meet at College Station Thursday to start the last round in the hairbreadth Southwest Conference football race.

The whole season is wrapped up in three games with the biggest one Saturday at Fort Worth where TCU seeks to shatter its bitter rival, SMU and take the title.

The Texas-Aggie tilt and the Baylor-Rice game at Houston Saturday figure strongly in the race.

SWAMI HANGS HEAD

Your forecaster is abashed and embarrassed and humiliated over last week's "experting." We selected on three and hit only one—Baylor's 14-13 win over SMU. Surely we can do better this week:

Texas-Texas A&M—The Aggies will reach the heights in this one and it would be no surprise if they won it but we'll vote weakly for Texas.

TCU-SMU—It could be a wide-open, free-wheeling game with a lot of points on each side. We'll take TCU to score the most.

Baylor-Rice—The Owls won't giv up without a terrific struggle but it looks like Baylor from here. Ought to be close.

BAYLOR COULD PREVAIL

A loss by TCU and a victory for Baylor would give the latter the championship. Losses by TCU and Baylor could throw the race into a three-way tie if Texas wins. Then, TCU, Rice and Texas would tie for the title.

TCU is favored in the odds by seven points to take its first conference championship in seven years. The odds-makers also have given Texas seven points and Baylor the same margin over Rice.

Crowds totaling more than 120,000 are expected for the three games that wind up the season except for the conference champion. That team plays in the Cotton Bowl.

Player Eligibility Is Approved By Committee

AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (AP) — One Brownsville high school football player was declared eligible by the Interscholastic League's Executive Committee Tuesday.

A decision was delayed on status of Juventino Cortez.

Supt. John Barron presented a birth certificate showing Narciso Cavazos, regular center, was within the age limit.

Cavazos will be able to play in Brownsville's bidistrict game with Thomas Edison of San Antonio. Cortez should be held out unless Barron is sure he can prove him eligible, the league's executive committee said.

They scheduled the next meeting for Jan. 8.

After hearing that two basketball players who live several miles out of town have no way to get home after daily practice, all members volunteered to be placed on a schedule, taking turns providing transportation for the boys. B. J. Weaver, secretary, has asked that those who were not at the meeting contact him so that they may be added to the transportation schedule.

Charles Blakey, treasurer, said 31 of the 80 members have paid their dues for the year.

Trading Starts In Big Leagues

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—Baseball's hot stove league has begun to show life now that the football season is nearly ended.

Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox and Bill Veeck of the St. Louis Browns stirred up the fires in the battered stove with an eight-man deal Tuesday.

The White Sox shipped First Baseman Gordon Goldsberry, outfielder Jim Rivera, Pitcher Dick Littlefield, Catcher Gus Niarhos and Infielder Joe De Maestri to the Browns for Catcher Sherman Lollar, pitcher Al Widmar and Shortstop Tommy Upton.

Later, the White Sox traded Upton to Washington for Infielder Sam Dente.

Lollar, sought by the Boston Red Sox, was the man the White Sox wanted most. Lane intimated that the hard-hitting Lollar would greatly boost Chicago's chances of improving on its fourth place finish last season.

HORNSBY HAPPY

The Browns were happy to get Rivera, the Pacific Coast League's most valuable player. Rivera played for Brownie Manager Rogers Hornsby at Seattle last year.

Hornsby said, "He's the only player in all baseball today that I'd buy a $2 box seat to watch play."

St. Louis' acquisition of Rivera was not a surprise. During the season it was rumored Rivera was part of a deal that saw the Browns sell Outfielder Ray Coleman to Chicago for the waiver price. The Sox had purchased Rivera from Seattle for spring delivery.

Others figuring in the baseball news included Lefty O'Doul, Marty Marion and Fred Saigh.

O'DOUL TO SAN DIEGO

O'Doul, former Natonal League batting champion, was signed to manager San Diego of the Pacific Coast League. O'Doul, manager of San Francisco for 17 seasons, replaces former Detroit Tiger Manager Del Baker.

Marion, released as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals this week was considering player-coach offers from the Browns and Boston Braves. The former star shortstop said he expected to make up his mind soon.

Saigh, owner of the Cardinals, said the search for a new manager had narrowed to three men, two outside the Cardinal organizaton. One of the prospects is Ed Stanky, second baseman of the New York Giants. The man in the organization is either Card Coach Terry Moore or Johnny Keane, manager of the Red Birds Columbus team.

Team Banquet Is Postponed

Because a banquet including football players has already been scheduled in December, members of the Snyder Quarterback Club last night decided to postpone their banquet for the team until January.

The members also decided meetings could be made much more interesting and that more would attend if they were held only once each month during the basketball season. Some believed attendance would fall down for weekly meetings if members attended two or more basketball games each week.

Pressure Good On Place Kicker Of Baylor Team

WACO, Nov. 28. (AP)—Cosimo Bracato may miss an extra point or field goal when it doesn't matter —but put the chips on the line and watch this Baylor Bear come through.

He has won two games this season and tied another with his toe. Those were the only "had to" occasions.

When Bracato tried two extra points and missed both badly in the Baylor opener with Houston, Sophomore Jimmy Davenport tried the next one—and made it.

After the game, some of the sidewalk quarterbacks scoffed at Bracato's place-kicking ability and suggested to George Sauer that he find a new one.

"No, I'll stick to Bracato," said Sauer. "Maybe we just need to do a better job of holding the ball for him."

The next week Bracato kicked four for four against Tulane. He missed one against Arkansas but won that game 9-7 with a field goal. He booted four of six against Texas Tech and three for three against Texas A&M—including that pressure point, with 40,000 watching, to give Baylor a tie.

Bracato got one for one against TCU, none of three against Texas (one was blocked), six for six against Wake Forest and two for two against SMU. His two extra points against SMU won the game 14-13.

The field goal against Arkansas was the first and only one he ever tried in a college game—but he had been around one.

Bracato played little for Baylor last year, having small chance to see action when the Bears had such fine linebackers as Gale Galloway and Frank Boydstun. This year he's a regular linebacker—the lightest in the Southwest Conference at 181 pounds.

Warmer In Midwest, South And East Areas Get New Cold Blasts

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (AP)—There was a warming trend in the central and western parts of the country today but it was cold over most of the East and in Southern states.

Northern New England got the coldest blasts with temperatures near zero in some areas. Readings in Northern New England and interior of New York State remained below freezing Tuesday.

The cold air dipped into the south and sent temperatures below freezing in some sections. Northern Florida was cold. It was 25 in Nashville, and 28 in Richmond.

It was 4 above in Burlington, Vt., 15 in Syracuse, 17 in Boston, 20 in Philadelphia and 23 in New York City. Miami reported a high of 69.

Fair weather was reported in most of the country. Rain fell in the Pacific Northwest and Northern Florida. Rain or snow fell in the Lake Superior Region.

Texarkana Dropped From Class AAAA Rolls

WACO, Nov. 28. (AP) —Waco High school has decided it is too expensive for Texarkana to be included in District 5-AAAA football competition.

The school board voted Tuesday night to disapprove any further part by Texarkana in Class AAAA football. Texarkana does not have the required 1,000 enrollment for automatic admission to Class AAAA. It can only take part in district competition by unanimous consent of other district members.

Waco Supt. E. N. Dennard said the school board voted against Texarkana because the long trips were a financial loss and because it was not good for pupils to be out of school so long.

4-Alarm Fire In Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—A four-alarm fire just off Pennsylvania Avenue threatened an important hotel, department store, and government section of the capital before it was brought under control shortly before dawn today.

Firemen battling the flames in freezing weather confined damage to two Eleventh Street buildings across from the Washington Star, and around the corner from FBI headquarters.

Fireman Andrew Goldsmith was seriously injured when an air blast from an exploding third floor window blew him off a 40-foot ladder.

One three-story building occupied by a dance hall, a billiard parlor and a pawnbroker exchange was ruined. A second housing a chain drug store, watch repair shop and a photographer's studio was damaged.

Dollar damage probably will not be high.

Nearby are two large hotels—the Raleigh and Harrington—and several department stores and government buildings. The latter include the Justice Department and Post Office Department.

The Evening Star, one of the city's largest newspapers, is just across the street. The Associated Press offices are in this building.

A block away is the old Ford Theater, where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

More Students Before Grand Jury Investigating Dope In Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 28. (AP)—About 25 pupils may be brought before a grand jury today to tell about the use of marijuana in Wichita Falls High School.

Four appeared Tuesday.

Felony charges against 13 persons arrested last week are up for action. Four of those arrested are high school pupils.

Dist. Atty. Alan B. Haley said some pupils "have made statements of a sort, but none have been incriminating."

Temple Rated No. One In Class Triple A

DALLAS, Nov. 28. (AP)—Temple ranked No. 1 in the final statewide poll of sports writers by the Dallas News for Class AAA football teams.

Temple has lost only to Baytown, a ranking Class AAAA team.

The top ten teams in the final poll:

1. Temple
2. Breckenridge
3. Grand Prairie
4. Midland
5. Marshall
6. Palestine
7. Conroe
8. Brownsville
9. Longview
10. Edison of San Antonio.

Guns for shipment should be liberally coated with grease to protect them against exposure to rainy conditions and leaky box-cars.

Communist Infiltration Into High Places Exposed in Book

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

I have just finished reading John T. Flynn's "While You Slept," a cruelly clear analysis of what brought us during and after World War II to the brink of the abyss whereon we still struggle.

Although the book is less than 200 pages, no one yet has presented as well - documented and substantiated a picture of the confusions, ignorances, stupidities, incompetencies, and outright treasons, which a handful of people were able to exploit in this country for Communist gains. One can paraphrase Mr. Churchill: "Seldom in history have so many lost so much through so few."

Mr. Flynn has done a prodigious amount of research to make this small book. It contains six closely printed pages of references. These include official papers and testimony, Communist literature, popular articles of inspired official origin, memoirs of outstanding civil and military personalities, and innumerable articles and books, many by persons who have come under charges of Communist collaboration.

Mr. Flynn is careful about calling people Communists. He is not looking for party cards, but establishing opinions and influences. He has taken the trouble to read Mr. Owen Lattimore's extensive books and articles. His judgment, based on these, does not expiate Mr. Lattimore of having played an immensely important role in American desertion of China to the Communists.

* * *

Although more attention is paid to the Far East than to Europe, the story is here recounted of how a Communist clique sold the "Morgenthau" plan for the destruction of Germany—and its certain delivery to Russia—to the secretary of the treasury. He in turn sold it to Roosevelt, at Quebec, behind the backs and against the opposition of Cordell Hull and Henry Stimson. It was then sold to Winston Churchill on our promise of $6½ billion of postwar aid.

Here is the true but incredible story of the Amerasia case (June 1945) in which no fewer than 1,800 top secret documents got into the hands of a publication run by known Communist apologists for the Chinese Reds. These documents from military and naval intelligence, bureau of censorship and British intelligence included reports giving secret information on the position and disposition of the Chinese Nationalist armies which were of vital value to the Chinese Communist armies and to the Russians about to move into Manchuria.

Yet, although the grand jury returned indictments, the original charges were modified, the government prosecutor never pressed his case, and the judge fined one accused $2,500, the second $500. A palpable fix.

Here is the story of President Roosevelt's visionary "Grand Design" and of Stalin's extremely practical one.

* * *

Mr. Flynn has used evidence available to all, but evidence which few would have the time and patience thoroughly to sift. On one subject, however, he brings in some original sleuthing, in exposing how the wool was pulled over the eyes of the American people.

Mr. Flynn knows how public opinion is made—for instance by expert or repertorial books that furnish the background for editorialists and commentators, and are made or destroyed by critics. Here Mr. Flynn's evidence is formidable. Taking the twenty - three leading pro-Communist books on China and the seven leading anti-Communist books, by equally knowledgeable authors, he shows that the latter were all killed by expert critics and that the former were reviewed and puffed by the authors of twelve of them.

This log - rolling by leftwingers for each other, and their mutual and concerted assassination of every work which fails to support their theses could be superficially observed by any careful reader. Mr. Flynn set out to demonstrate it and has done so.

* * *

Of course, Mr. Flynn will be blisteringly attacked by the pro-Communist liberals who still remain disguised as impartial critics. But facts are facts. And we shall be interested to see how Mr. Flynn's book is received—and how many copies, for instance, are purchased for college libraries.

While you slept, by John T. Flynn, Devin - Adair, Publishers, $2.50:)

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sam Houston Cage Win

NATCHITOCHES, La., Nov. 28. (AP) — Northwestern State downed Sam Houston State 76-62 Tuesday night for its second basketball victory.

Larry de Zavala of Sam Houston and Jim Yerger of Northwestern each got 19 points.

University of Arizona basketball teams have won eight Border Conference championships and two co-championships.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER Medicated SOAP can help you. *Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home* WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. A truly wonderful preparation. Try it—today. For rectal troubles, get PYLOX, white, greaseless. No stain. Pain relieving. Large tube with applicator and key. Clip ad.

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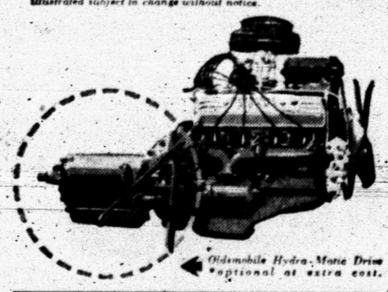
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FIRST TWELVE YEARS AGO...STILL FIRST TODAY!

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PROVED AND IMPROVED OVER THE YEARS, NEW HYDRA-MATIC IS THE PERFECT PARTNER FOR OLDSMOBILE'S FAMOUS "ROCKET"!
Recognized leader of all the "automatics"—*Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic*! Over 1,200,000 Oldsmobile owners have thrilled to the magic of Hydra-Matic driving! And now—teamed with Oldsmobile's great high-compression "Rocket" Engine, Hydra-Matic is even smoother . . . even more responsive . . . even more effortless to operate! Yes, "Rocket"-Hydra-Matic driving is today's top motoring thrill! So step into your Oldsmobile dealer's and step out today in the most popular "Rocket"-Hydra-Matic car of them all . . . the brilliant Super "88"!
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Mrs. Arthur M. Roberts, Jr., 2412 Twenty-ninth Street, stencils a fruit design on napkins she's decorating with textile paint for Christmas gifts. She started the project after hearing a club program on textile painting.



Demonstrating one step in the process of making ceramic ornaments—perfect for Christmas remembrances—is Mrs. Sid Worrell, 809 Twenty-seventh Street. After becoming interested in the popular art, she and a group of friends bought the kiln in which painted china and ceramics are fired. Mrs. Worrell studied china painting with Mrs. O. J. Weber and is decorating a complete set of dishes.

Snyder Homes Are Santa's Workshop



"But when do I hang this stocking up, Mommy?" Bob Battles is asking his mother, Mrs. Battles, 2358 Sunset Avenue, who contemplates knitting more argyle socks for her husband and son. She learned to knit when she played a grandmother in her high school senior play and later progressed to the intricate argyles.



Old wine jugs plus the artistic touches of Mrs. Bill Schiebel, 3004 Avenue T, resulted in the attractive lamps such as the ones above she's made for home and friends. Besides making lamps when she can locate the jugs, she does floral pictures in pastels.



Mrs. John B. Lallande, 2805 Aevnue U, ties ends on the bedspread she's crocheted for some lucky person on her Christmas list. She's also making fancy western shirts for young aspiring cowboys and storybook dolls for the girls.



A real southwestern present is being prepared for friends by Mrs. Wilbur Hayes, 1912 Coleman Street. She is shown transplanting a small cactus plant into an indoor garden. This and other similar plant collections will be given to Mrs. Hayes' friends in New Iberia, La., where the damp climate makes these desert varieties unusual even for houseplants. —(Lee Watson photographs).



CAMOUFLAGING TRAP

Digging a small hole under a tree, Trapper Scrivner places the fresh dirt on a piece of canvas so that animals will not detect the recent digging. He then buries the trap just below the surface of the ground, covering it with the fresh dirt, rakes the small bits of dead grass over the trap for camouflage, and leaves the ground looking as if it had never been touched. The bait, which is placed next to the trap, attracts the animals so that they will step on the trap when they near the bait to eat.



PREDATORY CAREERS END

Signs of Scrivner's catch hang in trees and on fences throughout the area he covers. Here, two coyotes and one bobcat are in a tree near where they were caught in traps. Once the trapper had all his dead animals in a pile numbering more than 270. Before he hangs the animals in trees, Scrivner must scalp them and send in all the scalps to the State Predator and Rodent Control with his monthly report. The scalps show evidence that the trapper has killed the animals.

40 Coyotes a Month is Winter Average of County's Trapper

Hunting and killing wildlife is sport to some people, but to Theron B. Scrivner it's a business.

Scrivner's business is trapping and killing coyotes, bobcats, and lynx to keep them away from farmers' stock. He covers all of Scurry County, making his daily rounds from his farm nine and one-half miles northwest of Snyder.

MANY TRAPS

And the trapper's day is busy as he sets and services his 118 traps and 90 cyanide guns. Each morning he must begin traveling his route to gather the trapped and dead animals, resetting and staking out new ones along the way.

The traps are made of steel with clamps large enough to hold any of the wild animals he must destroy. They are set in pastures where there have been signs of the animals, most of the time under trees so that cattle and other stock will not step on them.

Scrivner buries the trap just under the surface of the ground, carefully camouflaging it so that the wild animals will not be suspicous, then places his bait of dried horse meat and fish on the gound next to the trap. When the animal moves up to the bait, he steps onto the ground above the trap, and his foot springs the clamps, which holds the animal until the trapper makes his next rounds.

CYANIDE GUN

Another very effective method of killing the animals is the use of the "coyote - getter", a cyanide gun. The gun is a small cartridge chamber on a steel stake. When driven into the ground, the gun has only the top visible, and it has a cover resembling a small stump or piece of wool.

A spray bait is on the top of the gun to attract animals, and when they attempt to pick up the "piece of wool" with their mouths, they set off a .38 calibre shell containing cyanide gas. The gas, shooting into the animal's mouth, will poison him before he can get more than 100 yards away, according to Scrivner.

During the winter months, Scrivner averages more than 40 coyotes and seven bobcats a month. One month two years ago, he killed a total of 64 coyotes. Last year's total was 268.

The trapper is employed jointly by the county and state to do his work. He began trapping eight years ago when a group of about 20 ranchers, most of them sheep raisers, formed a club and hired Scrivner to trap the animals which had been killing their sheep. He worked for the club until 1950, when the county and state employed him to do the same work.

When Scrivner finds his trapped and dead animals, he must scalp them and send the scalps to the State Predator and Rodent Control Division to show evidence of the number killed.

Scrivner said most of the animals he must trap are caught in winter months when they drift down from the more sparsely settled country north of the county seeking their prey.

Although Scrivner's cyanide guns would seem dangerous to pets, the trapper said very few are killed as a result of finding the guns.

He explained that while coyotes try to pull up the baited gun with their teeth, dogs will usually just lick them, and they can only be fired when pulled up. However, he said, he posts warning signs to owners of pets so that they may keep them away from the "coyote killers."

1,392 X-rayed During Week

A total of 1,392 persons were X-rayed last week before the closing of a mass survey Saturday.

Because of a break-down of part of the equipment, the unit was out of operation three of the five days it was scheduled to be in the courthouse.

Mrs. Wayne Boren, chairman of the survey here, reported that 570 were X-rayed Saturday.

This year's total is less than half that of 1950, when 3,144 were included in the survey.

Working with Mrs. Boren Saturday were Mrs. W. D. Sims, co-chairman, Mrs. Brittle Cox, Mrs. Herbert Feather, Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, Mrs. R. S. Yorgeson, Mrs. V. V. McGrew, Miss Jackie Cox, Miss Durelle Stokes, and Miss Mary Edith Searborough.

Police Arrest Many On Drunkenness Charge

City police last week end did a booming business in intoxication arrests, Ray J. Keenar, police chief, said.

"We made 23 arrests on charges of intoxication and reckless driving," Keenan said.

Two Negro girls were arrested Saturday night on vagrancy charges. They were still in city jail early Monday.

About Two-thirds Of City Taxes Are Paid

City tax receipts, which now total $105,016 have fallen off sharply during November, J. D. Scott, city tax assessor - collector, said Monday.

Two per cent is deductible from tax bills paid in November, he said.

This month's collections total more than $39,000, but about $85,000 was collected in October, when the saving was three per cent.

The money collected is about two - thirds of the total assessment of $169,133.

More Than $150,000 In Bonds Sold Here

County totaled more than $150,000 during the Sept. 3 - Nov. 13 drive held throughout Texas, Lyle Deffebach, local county chairman, announced this week.

Deffebach said that a report he received from Nathan Adams of Dallas, state chairman, shows that Scurry sales totaled $150,627.50 in the drive which had no set quota.

Of that total $79,537.50 was paid for Series E bonds and $71,100 for Series F and G. The total for the state, as $27,778,453.25, almost 50 per cent more than normal, according to Adams.

Immature Minds Can Get Racy Diet From Newsstand Offering

"Sin Preferred," "The Passions of Mary," or Alice or Antoinette —these are typical of the suggestive titles that adorn local newsstands.

Sexy pictures and drawings, which furnish further allurement to prospective buyers, plus the youngsters, form the covers for the books. Inside are illustrations posed by professional models."

AMBER'S EQUAL

As for the contents of the stories: Amber has nothing on most of them. In fact, beside the heroines of newsstand literature, Amber becomes tame, if not refined.

The heroine of one of the current best - selling 25 - cent novels was seduced by 17 different men while pushing her way from a tenament to the glitter of a Park Avenue penthouse, so that she could afford to bring her husband from France to America to live with her.

Another heroine politely seduces a college student to teach him the

Magazines are competing for their share of this trade. Many have fallen into the old trick of "exposing" crime, vice, and passion murders in such a manner as to make them interesting and stimulating reading for the unstable and the immature.

Under the guise of "esposes" many of the current men's magazines are filled with such literature, relieved from time to time by pictures of the near-nude.

Official Newspaper for Scurry County and the City of Snyder, Texas

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
Issued Every Friday from the Times Building,
1907 25th Street, Snyder, Texas, by
TIMES PRINTING COMPANY

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Snyder, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates—In Scurry, Nolan, Kent, Fisher, Garza, Howard, and Borden counties—$4.00 per year.

All other Texas counties $5.00 per year.

Outside Texas $6.00 per year.

Other rates on request.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the SCURRY COUNTY TIMES, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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

Junior Chamber Asks Entries In Home Decoration Contest

Details of the annual Christmas home decoration contest have been completed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Prizes of $20, $15, and $5 will be given for the three best decorated houses, Bob Davie, chairman of the Junior Chamber Christmas home decoration committee, said.

Judges are to be Mrs. Roland Bell, Jr., and Mrs. E. A. Brooks, and Charles Wolfe.

Rules of the contest are:

1. Only residential exhibits within a one mile radius of the corporate limits of Snyder will be considered by the judges.

2. Each contestant must mail his name and complete street address to "Junior Chamber Christmas Decoration Contest" in care of the Daily News or Radio Station KSNY on a post card or letter postmarked on or before Dec. 17, 1951.

3. Each contest exhibit must be clearly visible from the nearest public street or thoroughfare.

4. Exhibits will be judged on the following points: originality of design, lighting arrangement, color scheme, and visibility from the street.

5. No commercial or business house exhibits will be considered.

6. No exhibit of Junior Chamber members or contest judges will be eligible.

7. Cash prizes will be awarded between Dec. 17 and Dec. 22.

8. The majority decision of the judges will be final, and winning exhibits will be announced in the Daily News on Dec. 21.

Man's Wrist Fractured In Railway Accident

Calvin A. Clifton, 56 of Hermleigh suffered a fractured wrist Saturday about noon when he fell from a Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railway freight car.

Clifton, who is brakeman and extra conductor for the R,S&P, was riding on a freight car when a board struck him and knocked him onto a flatcar, fellow employees said.

He was taken to Snyder Hospital in a Bolger-Barnes ambulance and later transferred to the Young Hospital in Sweetwater. Hospital attendants reported his condition as good when transferred.

John Brinner Sells Serap Metal Business To Big Spring Man

Snyder Iron & Metal Co., on the old Post road, was sold last week by its founder, John Brinner, to M. C. Prevo of Big Spring.

Brinner began the business on a modest basis May 1, 1950, and built it into one of the largest serap metal businesses in West Texas.

Prevo has been in similar work in Big Spring for about 30 years, Brinner said.

Brinner has not decided what he will do, but his immediate plans are to take his family to Kentucky for a visit.

Early Poll Tax Drive

Have you paid your poll tax for next year?

The count so far doesn't indicate a general enthusiasm and sense of responsibility on the part of the voters which is necessary if we are to take our rightful place in booming West Texas.

The poll tax bait is very strong this year. One of the biggest election years in nearly two decades is facing the people of Texas in 1952. While our local elections won't be any bigger than usual, they certainly will be the most important held here so far.

Running Scurry County, with its annual income of more than one and one-quarter million dollars, is big business and requires the best talent we can muster. It seems to be increasingly difficult here, as it is throughout the United States, to persuade the best men of the communtiy to undertake the responsibilities and accept the abuses of public life.

Certainly we cannot persuade our best men in Scurry County to stand for election if there is no show of interest on the part of the voters. One of the best ways to show we are taking local political affairs seriously is to run up a whopping big total of poll tax receipts.

Human nature being what it is, getting voters out to pay their poll taxes is going to take lots of promotion and hard work. Husbands are going to have to smoke out their wives, employers will have to prod their staff members, and civic-minded persons and clubs will have to beat the drums for this all-important first step in civic improvement.

It's not too early to begin. The deadline is two months away, Jan. 31. But the $1.75 tax will be a lot less painful to pay before Christmas than after.

Man to Be Returned Here to Face Trial

Sheriff Lloyd H. Merritt left here Friday to go to Los Angeles to return Joseph E. Scarry to Scurry County for trial on a grand jury indictment charging swindling by worthless check, Bob Davie, district attorney, said yesterday.

Davie said Scarry was indicted by the last session of the grand jury here.

Abandoned Bus Used As Bedroom Burns

A school bus body used as a sleeping room was destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock Sunday night, but no one was injured.

Fireman who answered a general alarm fought the blaze for more than half an hour, many thinking the occupant might be inside. Frank Pultorak, who said he used the abandoned bus to sleep in, arrived at the scene while the blaze was being fought. He said he had been to a movie and could not account for the origin of the fire unless someone had deliberately started it while he was gone.

The fire occurred in the Mesa Courts, owned by E. W. Woodard at Twenty - third Street and Avenue W.

Lee Meadows was the first modern major leaguer to wear spectacles. He played for the St. Louis Cards, Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates.

IF Your Child IS COUGHING

For coughing and bronchial upset due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

(1) Your child will like it.

(2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.

(3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.

(4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

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Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

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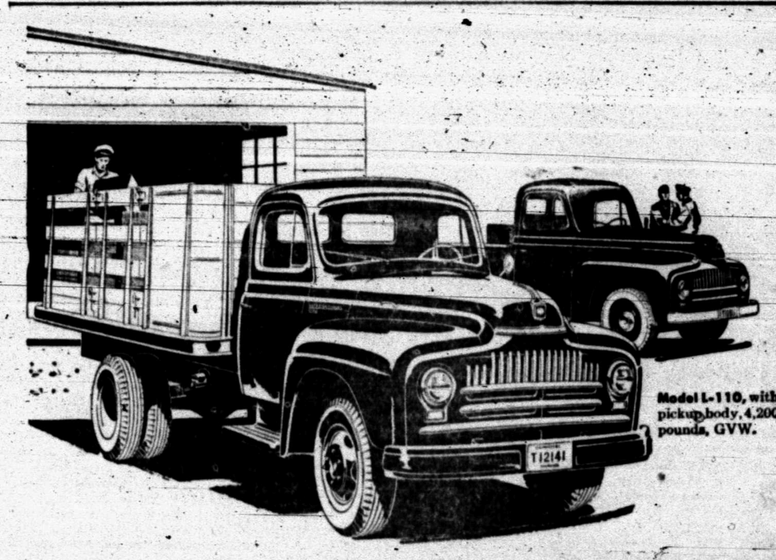
When you occasionally feel constipated, get *gentle* but *sure* relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's *all-vegetable*. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, eldest and one of the finest *natural* laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief *comfortably*. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

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DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
Contained in pleasant-tasting Syrup Pepsin



Model L-110, with pickup body, 4,200 pounds, GVW.

Model L-160, 154-inch wheelbase, 12-foot stake body, 14,000 lbs. GVW, featuring: Comfo-Vision Cab, Silver Diamond 240 engine, 4-speed Synchromesh transmission, 37° turning angle, roller-mounted steering gear.

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When you're buying "one truck that has to do a dozen different jobs," you'll be money ahead to choose light or medium-duty Internationals.

That's because these Internationals are engineered to do a good job on a wide range of hauling assignments. From engine to axle they combine features that pay off on general-purpose hauling.

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"Standard of the Highway"

lower maintenance costs engineered in!

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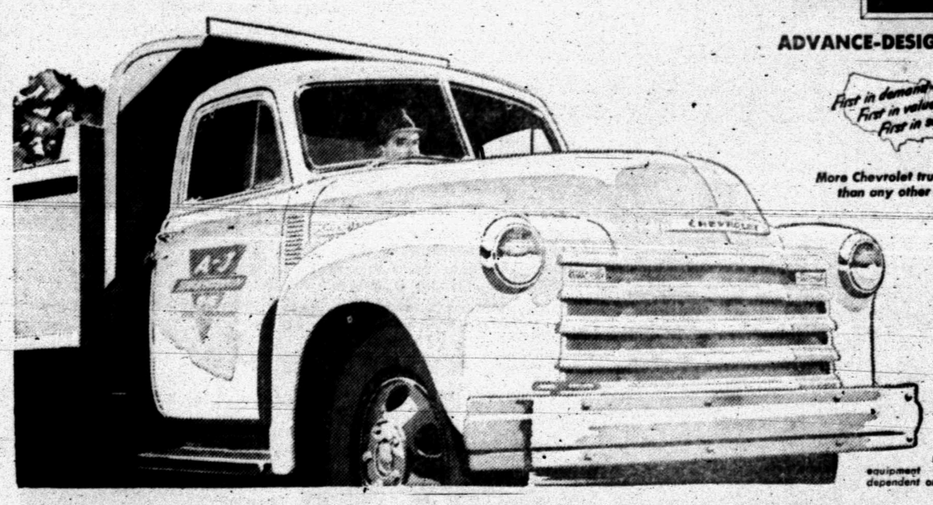


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Many Texas Representatives Fail to Support Truman Bills

Texas congressmen are deserting the party line!

The extent to which Texans are switching from the Democratic majority to the so - called Republican - Southern coalition became extremely obvious during the first half of the 82nd Congress this year.

Party unity votes of Texans in the House of Representatives, showing how they voted on a majority of their party voted the same way, shows Texans went along with their fellow Democrats only 61 per cent of the time in 1951.

DROP 5 PER CENT

This represents a 5 per cent drop from the previous session of Congress —but a 22 per cent decline from the support given the party during the 80th Congress in 1947-48.

The Texans' votes, compiled for the Daily News by Congressional Quarterly, therefore show a decided trend not only away from voting with the party majority but from the President.

With the second session of the 82nd Congress barely more than a month away, Texans will return to Washington after a visit with their constituents, getting their reactions and opinions.

Their visit has coincided with a time when talk grows of a Southern rebellion next year, with Texans bitter against confiscation of tidelands, with growing concern about fate of the Korean fighting, and at a time when morale has suffered another blow because of income tax scandals.

Will such sentiment in Texas be reflected in congressmen's votes next year tending to lead the Texas delegation even more into the camp of the coalition?

CHANGE NOTED

A third of the Texas delegation voted with their party majority less than half the time this year, but even more significant is the fact that they were comparably strong party supporters in the 80th Congress.

Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson, for instance, voted with the Democratic majority only 43 per cent of the time this year, compared with 84 per cent support in the 80th Congress.

Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, a drop from 62 to 35 per cent; Rep. Wingate Lucas of Grapevine, from 75 to 35; Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine, showing the biggest reversal of any Texan, from 86 to 32 per cent; Rep. Ken Regan of Midland, from 74 to 27 per cent; Rep. Olin Teague of College Station, from 86 to 46 per cent; and Rep. J. Frank Wilson of Dallas, from 66 to 21 per cent.

Texas congressmen's party unity votes this year, compared with their party unity votes of the 81st Congress in 1949 - 50 and 80th Congress in 1947 - 48, are:

	1951	1949-50	1947-48
Patman	100	93	92
Beckworth	92	85	92
Bentsen	78	75	—
Burleson	42	57	84
Combs	98	91	95
Fisher	35	43	62
Ikard	48	—	—
Kilday	58	60	66
Lucas	35	47	75
Lyle	74	75	93
Mahon	77	69	85
Pickett	32	42	86
Poage	58	60	89
Rayburn	—	—	97
Regan	27	54	74
Rogers	41	—	—
Teague	46	51	86
Thomas	90	78	90
Thompson	79	79	86
Thornberry	86	88	—
Wilson	21	46	66
Average	61	66	83

Woman Makes Donation To Unknown Person Here And Get Thanks

Mrs. Roy Hamrick, Twenty-eighth and Avenue K, made an unintentional $6-donation to a worthy cause. At least the recipient thought it was a worthy cause.

It happened like this: Mrs. Hamrick went shopping with about $6 in cash and a check for $14.59 in her billfold. She laid the purse down, and couldn't find it when she looked back for it.

The billfold, minus money and check, was returned to her by mail yesterday. Enclosed was this note, penciled on brown wrapping paper:

"Sorry to have to keep your money, but I need it more than you did. You got a bank account and I got four children but no bank account. Thanks a lot. Your friend."

Indentification papers remained intact, for which Mrs. Hamrick said she was properly grateful. And, according to rumor, money isn't everything.

Directors Meeting Today Of CRMWD

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District were to meet this morning in Big Spring for a regular business discussion, R. A. Schooling, board member, said yesterday.

J. W. Moorman, contractor for construction of the Colorado River dam, was to be host for a luncheon for board members at the dam site at noon today.

Members of the board from Snyder who were to attend included Schooling, James Bosser, Lyle Deffebach and W. J. Ely.

Breakfast for Visiting Pilots Planned at Opening of Airport

A fly - in breakfast for out-of-town pilots will open a full day of activities here at the dedication of Winston Field Dec. 11 Harold Bennett, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said today.

Three committees were appointed to work out final arrangements for the dedication at a meeting of the chamber's aviation committee Monday night, Bennett said.

PILOTS WELCOME

The breakfast will be held in the airport administration building from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock to welcome all out-of-town pilots to the field, he added.

The 514th Air Force band of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing of Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock will give a concert on the square here at 11 o'clock that morning, and will open activities at the field with another concert from 2 to 2:30 o'clock.

Dedication ceremonies will be from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock, Bennett said.

Major Gen. Sam Anderson, commandant of the Eighth Air Force and commander of Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, will give the dedicatory address. He will be introduced by Raymond Buck of Fort Worth.

EXHIBITS PLANNED

Arrangements are being made to have a variety of Air Force and civilian planes at the field for exhibition to the public both on the ground and in flight.

Members of the committee which met Monday are: Dr. John H. Blum, chairman; Sam Joyce, C. T. McLaughlin, Bob Collins, Lindy Clark, R. T. Roberts, J. J. Dyer, Horace Williamson, Walker Dabbs, and J. D. Boyd.

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the ceremonies is composed of: Roberts, chairman; Clark, H. B. Dennis, G. Edward Bolger, and Boyd. On the program committee are: McLaughlin, chairman; R. A. Schooling, and Blum.

The committee in charge of the fly-in breakfast is composed of: Joyce, chairman; Collins, and Williamson.

Justifiable Homicide Ruled In Shooting Of Man By Divorced Wife

HOUSTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—Mrs. G. C. Rowold, 47, said she heard over a telephone the shots that killed Luke Jones Dickson, 49.

Dickson was fatally shot Tuesday on the front porch of a house occupied by his former wife.

The divorcee, 41, was released without charges. Justice W. C. Ragan ruled justifiable homicide.

Mrs. Rowold said she was talking to the divorcee over the telephone when Dickson began kicking on the front door of the woman's house.

"She told me 'Oh here he is again.'" Mrs. Rowold said, "Then I told her to leave the phone off the hook so I could hear what he had to say."

Mrs. Rowold called police after she heard four shots.

The divorcee told officers Dickson had cursed and threatened her.

New Gasoline Plant Near Midland Planned

DALLAS, Nov. 28. (AP)—Construction of a Magnolia Petroleum Co., gasoline plant begins next month near Midland to serve the Pegasus Field of Midland and Upton Counties.

First capacity of the plant is for 30 million cubic feet of casinghead gas per day.

Magnolia officials said Tuesday the plant would extract more than 100,000 gallons of natural gasoline, butane and propane daily. The residue gas will be taken by a transmission line of the El Paso Natural Gas Co.

The limits of Pegasus, a major field in the West Permian Basin, have not been fully defined. It was discovered in 1949 by Magnolia.

Cars Derailed At High Speed

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 28. (AP)—The last seven cars of a ten-car New York Central express lurched from the rails at 75 miles an hour early today, but remained upright. Only one person—a crewman—was hurt.

The Easterner, bound from Cleveland to New York, was halted by automatic emergency brakes, 19 miles south of Albany, at 1:30 a.m.

The express apparently hit a defective rail.

The 86 passengers aboard—36 in the train's two sleepers—remained calm. One Pullman passenger slept through the derailment. Outside, the temperature was 12 above.

The wreck blocked the central's main line between Albany and Poughkeepsie.

Brakeman Joseph Cassese suffered minor bruises when he reached for the emergency brake cord and was thrown against the wall of the last Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gilmore and son, 2411 Twenty - ninth Street, spent the holidays with Mr. Gilmore's father, P. C. Gilmore of Baird, Tex.

GALLUP POLL

Mid-Western Farmers Believe Democrats Best Party for Them

BY GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETONN, N.J., Nov. 28. — By tradition, the farmers of the Middlewest are Republican. But in recent times they have developed a "split personality" politically.

The majority continue to regard themselves as Republicans, but at the same time they believe that the Democratic party does a better job of looking after the interests of farmers than the Republican party does.

The extent to which the Democratic party has "sold" itself and its policies to the farm population is revealed in interviews just completed with farmers in the 12 Midwestern states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

Each farmer in this survey was asked:

"Which political party—the Republican or Democratic — do you think is the best party for people in your (your husband's) line of work?"

Here is the way they voted:

Midwest Farmers

Democratic party best	39
Republican party best	33
No difference	19
No opinion	9

Obviously, the main hope of the Democrats in farm areas in next year's presidential campaign will be to promote and capitalize on this feeling.

On the other hand, the Republicans have in their favor the fact that historically the midwest farmer tends to vote Republican, and today a substantially large number of farmers regard themselves as Republicans than as Democrats.

This is shown in the answers to a second question in today's survey, as follows:

"In politics, as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat, or Independent?"

Here is the vote:

Midwest Farmers

Republican	48
Democrat	30
Independent	22

Farm Prices and Votes

The behavior of farmers on election day is more than likely to be influenced by farm prices and the economic outlook for the farmer at the time.

In 1948 there was a drop in farm prices in the third week of October. President Truman promised farmers specific aid to meet this situation, whereas the Republicans did not. The resultant Democratic gain in farm states had much to do with Mr. Truman's election victory.

There is evidence that again today the Democratic party is benefiting from the association in the farmer's mind of prosperity with the Democratic party label.

In the present survey each Midwest farmer was asked:

"What arguments, or claims, would you say the Democratic party could use to best advantage in trying to elect their candidate for President in 1952?"

The number one argument listed by farmers is prosperity or high living standards. This gets twice as many votes as the next item named, which is keeping us out of war.

Dr. Newton Will Drill 2 Wells in Sharon Ridge

Dr. W. R. Newton of Snyder has filed application to begin drilling immediately on the No. 2 and No. 3 Mills, Sharon Ridge 1700 field locations.

The No. 2 Mills is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 194-3-H&GN. The No. 3 is 330 feet from west and 1,650 feet from north lines of section 194-3-H&GN.

Both projects are about four miles southwest of Dunn. Cable tools will be used to drill to a possible bottom of 1,750 feet.

Two Admit Robberies

SHREVEPORT, Nov. 28. (AP)—Two men being held today have admitted the robbery of a grocery store in Fort Worth Nov. 7.

Fort Worth Detective Roy Gibson said Bill Releford, 20, of Shawnee, Okla., and William Douglas, 29, of California, made a signed statement.

Plane Collision Kills One, Other Lands Safely

LUKE AF BASE, Ariz., Nov. 28. (AP)—Lt. Walter H. Baxter of Weslaco, Tex., landed safely Tuesday after another plane clipped the tail of his F-51 Mustang fighter.

The other plane, also an F-51, crashed about 15 miles south of here, killing its pilot, Lt. John Barkley, Jr., of New Orleans.

Dr. John F. Blum

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Texan In Paris Sees All Kinds Of Acts In UN And In Cabarets

PARIS, Nov. 28. (AP) — Murky brooding paintings of death and human hopelessness stared down on the tiny dance floor from the peeling basement wall. From a stage at one end of the room an American jazz band screamed out its jangling discord. The air was dense with smoke, noise, and students—perspiring, wild - haired youths, reeling and stumbling in a frantic race for pleasure before the coming of death.

I sat at a small, unsteady table with three economics students from Belgium. They had come to Paris for a fling. This was it—the dance hall beneath the Existentialis Cafe, a center for tinkling, hollow togetherness in the existential world where the individual gulps pleasure, and dies.

"ALONE TOGETHER"

Two tables from us, a wistful couple, their hands joined, talked beneath the clatter of voices and jazz. Occasionally they leaned to each other for a long, oblivious kiss. The girl was carelessly beautiful; the man, a studied, tragi-comic intellectual. No one paid any attention to them until one of my Belgian friends gestured their way and said:

"They are alone together."

Paris is an emotional city. Its existentialism is at its unsophisticated simplest an emotional philosophy — life versus death, aloneness versus togetherness, we all must die so why bother?

Bizarre as these left-bank students and their basement haunts may seem, they are not altogether unlike the age they live in. Their fatalism is partially a consequence of the atomic era; they know their futures depend on the diplomats meeting across the Seine.

MEN ARE FEARFUL

Morris Kaplan of The New York Times and I drove to Paris together for the meeting of the United Nations General Assembly at the Palais de Chaillot, which sprawls beneath the shadow - across - the Seine of Eiffel Tower. We found that the frenzy and fear of the pseudo-worldly Parisian youths in the Existentialist Cafe are not altogether absent from the nearby drama of world diplomacy.

The men who have the power to prevent the atomic age from exploding over national conflicts are not plagued with fatalism. Their trouble is fear: distrust between the Russian and American blocs. Its concrete consequence is the present level of armaments and atomic weapons. Thus the "existential" play on the international stage is the Play of Disarmament. Human existence is again at stake: the aloneness or togetherness of nations, the life or death of millions.

The dance of the diplomats on the red-carpeted stage at the Palais has as its star villain white-haired Andrei Vishinsky, the vitriolic Russian, who plays his role with a live white "dove of peace" and the chilling peals of his all-night laughter. Sir Benegal Rau, Nehru's spokesman for India, uses a perfect English accent and a saddle fastened firmly to the fence between East and West. Many of the diplomats dangle words of many meanings from their manuscripts — "peace," "social justice," "human freedom."

The theater for the occasion is the same one normally used for symphonies and ballet. The chief difference now is that the players occupy half the theater and the world is the audience. The delegates sit at long rows of green-topped, flourescent-lighted desks. The stage backdrop is ivory-white paneling, crossed by a narrow ridge of translators' booths and divided by a strip of blue for the white olive-branch-and-world UN emblem. Special tin structures on the right and left of the delegates support the television cameras—the new eyes of the world.

All of the players are stressing disarmament. Guns and bombs are costing the world immense sums of money and resources that could otherwise be spent on human welfare. Europe is complaining loudly that the United States is "making guns instead of houses." But the U. S. realizes that to disarm without Russian disarmament would invite disaster.

ACHESON SPEAKS

I have been listening to a lot of the speeches. Dean Acheson spent an hour and 40 minutes telling the Assembly that the United States wants world disarmament and will actually reveal the extent of its armaments if other nations will do so under U. N. inspection. This would be followed by disarmament.

Vishinsky's first reaction to this offer was that it "kept me laughing all night." But re-briefed by Moscow, he replied with a plan for outlawing the atomic bomb; reducing conventional armaments by one-third, and publishing armaments figures, all without international inspection. Before his second speech, a woman stopped him as he entered the hall and gave him a white dove. He posed with it for photographers and TV cameras, smiling, but not laughing.

The West, wary after a long record of Russian trickery, has interpreted this Vishinsky proposal as a stunt to denude the West of its atomic strength and leave us susceptible to Russian superiority in armor and manpower.

The recent rumor of a Big Four meeting might be one way out of the deadlock. I tried to find the key to that possibility in talks with many of the reporters covering the UN. The diplomatic undercurrent here makes a Big Four meeting improbable very soon.

David Schoenbraun, Paris commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System, told me that the Russians here say Stalin is opposed to any kind of Big Four meeting unless the points of agreement are reached beforehand. Stalin, they say, thinks the failure of such a meeting might provoke a war. Truman and Anthony Eden are also opposed.

The important thing backstage is that the hope is growing that the communists may have finally abandoned Lenin's arrogant certainty that they will be compelled to defeat the "capitalistic world" in a blood bath. Perhaps the strength of the West has made Russia fear war.

Beyond that, there is no cause for optimism at Paris. Only when the curtain falls on the tensions of the last six years will it also begin to fall on the frenetic fatalism of the kind of younger people who meet together on the left back of the River Seine to share a pit of loneliness in a crowd.

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