THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Ike Tips Hand On Leaders In Next Cabinet

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's choice of Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge and Detroit banker Joseph M. Dodge for key pre-inauguration assignments appeared today to assure them major posts in the new Republican administration.

Eisenhower yesterday named the Massachusetts GOP senator his liaison man to work with the expiring Truman administration in all federal agencies except one.

To the Budget Bureau as his personal representative the general appointed Dodge, a Republican with a long record of fiscal and other service in the outgoing Democratic regime.

The team of Lodge and Dodge, named after they and other GOP leaders conferred with the President-elect at his vacation headquarters, plans to get to work this week.

Lodge said he will start his liaison assignment Friday, working out of his Washington Senate office. Dodge reports to the Budget Bureau Wednesday.

Both men told a news conference they hope to have preliminary reports ready for Eisenhower when he confers at the White House next week with President Truman. That session, suggested by Truman, will deal with international and domestic problems as they relate to the forthcoming change in administrations.

Truman also had urged Eisenhower to name liaison men. The President singled out the Defense and State Departments and the Budget Bureau, but Eisenhower designated Lodge to work with all federal agencies "where such liaison may prove useful in facilitating the transfer of public business from the old to the new administration."

Lodge, defeated last Tuesday in his bid for a new Senate term, is regarded as a likely Eisenhower choice for a cabinet post. He has been mentioned for secretary of defense or secretary of state and the interim assignment the general gave him underscored the likelihood of a major post later.

Eisenhower associates who asked not to be named said there are strong indications Dodge will be named director of the budget—and that the job will take on more importance from a policy-making standpoint than under the Democrats.

Both Lodge and Dodge will serve as liaison men until Jan. 20, inauguration day.

A significant feature of yesterday's conference at Eisenhower's vacation retreat at the Augusta National Golf Club was the presence of Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado, who supported Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the GOP presidential nomination.

Millikin was on hand in two official capacities—as chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, and as incoming chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

Close Fighting Gets Reds Off Strategic Hills

SEOUL (AP)—Allied infantrymen in 11 hours of savage close-quarter fighting today drove 1,300 North Korean Reds off two strategic hills on Korea's Eastern Front.

The Reds attacked in waves Sunday night behind a curtain of 4,000 rounds of artillery and mortar fire. They captured the crest of Anchor Hill at 6 a.m. and smashed to the top of another hill to the south at 6:25.

The U.N. troops counterattacked almost immediately. They stormed back to the top of the second hill in just 15 minutes.

The Reds fought with bitter determination from the top of Anchor, but the Allies were not to be denied. They reached the top at 8 a.m. and closed with the Reds.

Allied warplanes swooped low and pounded the Reds with bombs and searing jellied gasoline.

The U. S. Eighth Army said Anchor's crest was secured at 9:30 a.m.

Estimate On Cotton Upped

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Agriculture Department in its semi-final report of the year, today estimated this year's cotton crop at 14,905,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This is 492,000 bales more than the 14,413,000 forecast a month ago.

The indicated production compares with 15,144,000 produced last year, 11,755,000 for the 10 - year (1941-50) average, and a government production goal of 16,000,000.

While short of the goal, the crop is more than enough to cover prospective market demand—both domestic and export—until the 1953 crop is produced.

In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 10,785,725 running bales of the year's cotton were ginned prior to Nov. 1. This compared with 10,023,029 to the same date last year and 6,465,490 two years ago.

The indicated yield of lint cotton was reported at an average of 289.7 pounds to the acre compared with 271.9 last year and 267.6 for the ten-year average.

No estimate of cottonseed production will be made until the crop has been ginned. But production would be about 6,057,000 tons if the ratio of lint to cottonseed is the same as the average for the past five years.

Hobo Stepout Set In Borden

A stepout to the Hobo Field in Southeast Borden County has been located six miles northwest of Vincent.

It is the Standard of Texas No. 6-7 T. L. Griffin, 1,650 feet from north and 2,050 feet from east lines of section 47-25-H&TC.

It will drill to 7,500 feet or a test of the Pennsylvanian reef at a lesser depth. Operations are to begin at once.

DRILLSTEM TEST

George S. Hammonds No. 1 W. J. Cebulske in Northwest Borden County had a drillstem test in Mississippian lime and chert at 9,349-402 feet.

Tool was open seven and one-half hours, and recovery was 140 feet slightly gas cut drilling mud and 20 feet oil cut mud with no shows of water. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was zero, and 30 minute shutin bottomhole pressure was 200 pounds. It is now coring below 9,419 feet in lime and chert in the Mississippian.

HOWARD TESTS

Coronet No. 4-2 Coronet - Boyd in the Coronet 2900 field of Northeast Howard County, took a drillstem test in Permian lime at 2,-880-902 feet with tool open one hour and recovered 270 feet salty sulphur water with no shows oil or gas.

It is now taking a test in a higher section at 2,842-857 feet, also in Permian lime.

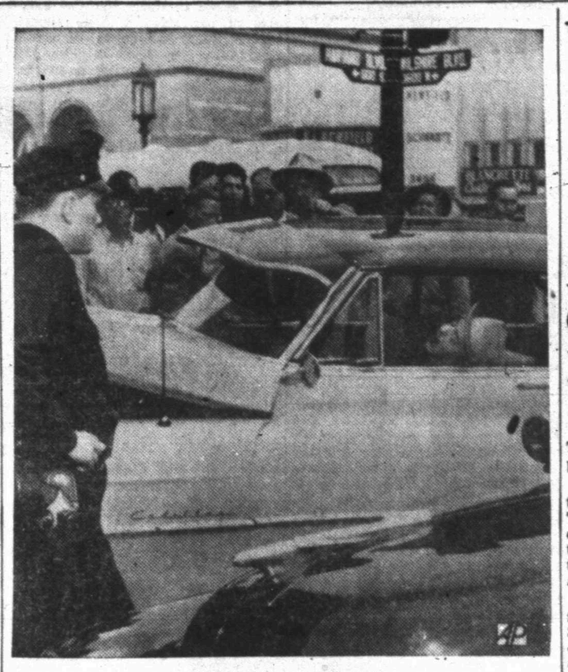
In the same field, J. E. Bauer and associates No. 1 Anna Bastin is coring at 2,935 feet in lime; Coronet No. 59-1 Jones is still shutin waiting for pump to be installed for testing; Cosden No. 1-58 Guffee is coring at 2,835 feet in lime; and Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Chester L. Jones is at 800 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Pan American & Seaboard No. 1 Pauline Hamlin wildcat in Northwest Howard, took a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian lime at 8,-188-213 feet and recovered 90 feet heavily oil and gas cut salty drilling mud. Tool was open 45 minutes, and gas surfaced in 30 minutes. It is now preparing to core deeper.

DRILLING REPORTS

In Borden County, Bill Roden & Associate No. 1-532 Belew, wildcat in the northeast part of the county, is at 4,677 feet in lime and shale. In the southwest part of the county, Husky No. 1 Higginbotham, wildcat three miles northeast of the Vealmoor field, is at 3,277 feet in lime and sand. Another Northeast Borden wildcat, Plymouth No. 1 Miller, is at 1,820 feet in red beds. Superior No. 2-517 Lemons is drilling at 7,872 feet in lime and shale.

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett Northwest Howard County wildcat, is at a total depth of 11,259 feet in lime and chert in the Mississippian trying to loosen and recover stuck drill pipe.



PHYSICIAN SLAIN

Excited spectators cluster around the automobile in which Dr. J. V. Quinn, 55, lies dead on busy Wilshire boulevard in Los Angeles, Calif. The doctor was the victim of a gunman who suddenly went berserke. Dr. Quinn had stopped for a traffic signal. The gunman shot him three or four times and wounded another man. The physician had just completed his hospital rounds and was en route to his office when he was killed.

Oilmen Told U.S. Traveling Toward Communistic State

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP)—The U. S. has gone pretty far down the "long, sterile road to communism," Admiral Ben Moreell contended today.

Moreell, chairman of the board, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., told members of the American Petroleum Institute opening their 32nd annual meeting:

"Since Marx (Karl Marx, cofounder with Friedrich Engels of communism, and author of the Communist Manifesto published in 1848) enunciated his doctrine slightly more than 100 years ago, we Americans have adopted—in varying degrees—practically his entire program."

More than 5,000 oil and gas company executives and industry leaders are attending the sessions which end Thursday.

Moreell, in his address prepared for the opening general session, listed the 10 steps of the Communist program as outlined by Marx, then went on:

CITES LANK PLANK

"The first plank (given by Marx) is government ownership of land. . . .the federal government now owns one-fourth of all the land. How long will it be before it owns one-half, and then all of it?

"The second Communist plank is: 'A heavy progressive or graduated income tax.' In the United States, the personal tax has progressed to better than 90 per cent in the highest brackets and is being used, as originally intended by Marx, as a punitive measure to achieve equalization of status.

"Plank three of the Communist platform," Moreell went on, "is the inheritance tax, a most effective way of removing capital from private ownership and placing it in the hands of government. And to this we have added the gift tax, a device which Marx apparently overlooked.

JAPANESE CASE

"Plank four of the Manifesto provides for confiscation of the property of all emigrants and rebels. . . .In the last war, American citizens of the Japanese race were deprived of their property and placed in concentration camps. "Plank five is: 'Centralization of credit in the hands of the state by means of a national bank.' The trends of our federal reserve system and government controls of credit and interest rates would appear to be exactly what Marx had in mind.

"Plank six of Marx's program is: 'Centralization of the means of communication and transport in the hands of the state.' . . . . in any case, our railroads are so strictly controlled and directed by the government they cannot be pointed to as examples of private ownership and operation."

Labor Unions May Press For End To Wage, Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were indications today that organized labor is growing restive under continued wage controls and might soon be willing to join those who think the wage-price program is outdated.

No decisions have been made yet by top officials of the CIO and the AFL. But the CIO is expected to outline its views at its convention starting next week in Los Angeles.

Union labor has been one of the strongest advocates of the price and wage controls program which went into effect in January, 1951, six months after the Korean War started. But union spokesmen have consistently pleaded for tighter price controls and slacker wage regulations.

Some top labor figures are now believed to feel that if the whole program were scuttled organized labor would profit: that any gain from the right to negotiate wage increases not subject to government modification would outweigh ahy loss incurred from an upward price movement which might follow an end of price controls.

One sign of labor's restlessness came last Friday, when, it was noted, a labor member of the Wage Stabilization Board asked the board to adopt a resolution recommending that Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam exempt the West Coast shipping industry from all wage controls.

This motion, made after the WSB refused to approve a 5 per cent wage hike agreed to between the Pacific Maritime Association and the AFL Sailors Union, was defeated by industry and public members of the WSB. All labor members present voted for it.

Had the motion been adopted, requests for the exemption of other workers from wage control would likely have followed.

High government officials were known, too, to be examining the possible effects of eliminating wage and price controls despite the fact they do not yet feel that inflationary pressures have disappeared.

Putnam is now studying an appeal from the soft coal industry and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to overrule the Wage Stabilization Board and approve the full $1.90 daily wage boost the industry agreed to give Lewis's 375,000 bituminous miners.

Murray's Death Leaves CIO Politics And Leader In Doubt

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Phillip Murray, who rose from an immigrant Scots mine boy to become head of the CIO and one of the world's most powerful and respected labor leaders, died yesterday of a heart attack.

At 66 a veteran of half a century's work in labor's cause, he was stricken in his sleep at San Francisco's fashionable Mark Hopkins Hotel. His wife Elizabeth awoke to find him sprawled on the floor beside his bed. Twenty minutes later a physician pronounced him dead.

A priest administered the last rite of the Catholic Church.

Although Murray had not been in good health, his death came as a shock to friends, associates, and even his antagonists in some of the bitterest council table battles between management and labor.

Telegrams of condolence poured in from all sections of the country. . . from Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel and Ben Moreell of Jones and Laughlin.

A thin, white-thatched man who never lost the faint Scots burr in his voice, Murray likewise never lost the ardor of trade unionism from his heart.

A mine worker at the age of 10, he spent the night before his death at a meeting of his United Steelworkers, whose presidency he held concurrently with the presidency of the parent CIO.

There, he spoke with energy of labor's gains, promised "wholesome support to any administration that has in mind constructive measures for the common people," and defied "special groups" to take away labor's gains.

While his advocacy of Roosevelt New Deal and Truman "fair Deal" policies was well known, death sealed his position on future CIO politics.

An early backer of Adlai Stevenson for the presidency, Murray declined comment last week when Stevenson and the supporting CIO's Political Action Committee went down to defeat at the polls.

"I will indulge myself the luxury of comment on the bedlam of the last three (election) months at the National Convention in Los Angeles," he told steel workers Saturday night.

That convention was to open a week from today, but as the CIO's top leadership turned toward Pittsburgh and Murray's funeral there Thursday, there were indications it would be postponed.

The CIO's political stand and a successor to Murray will be the two big questions of the convention.

Some unionists want the organization to get out of political activity and say the political Action committee's campaigning did the union movement more harm than good. Others want the political arm strengthened.

As for Murray's successor, much of the speculation is centered on two men—Allan S. Haywood, veteran CIO executive vice president, and Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president.

Haywood, long a stalwart in the CIO's organizational campaigns, is a veteran administrator. But his age, 64, could work against him.

Reuther, 45, is popular and energetic. But he may not want the responsibility of both jobs.

The son of a miners' union official, Murray was born at Blantyre, Scotland, in 1886. He was introduced to unionism at the age of 6, when his father took him to a local meeting.

At 10 we went to work in the coal mines. He was only 16 and making 30 cents a day—when his family emmigrated to the Untied States, settling in the bituminous coal fields of Western Pennsylvania. He became a naturalized citizen in 1911.

His rise was the familiar story—but the rare fact—of the immigrant lad who made good.

He saved his money for a correspondence course; worked all day and studied most of the night in his self-education; punched his way into labor prominence when he pummeled a company weighmaster for a dishonest weight.

Veterans Hospital Plan Hit By Southern Leader

Cold Weather Hits Area; No Prospects Of More Moisture

By The Associated Press

Wool sock weather for all of Texas was the prospect Monday, but without any more rain.

The Weather Bureau expected the Panhandle and parts of West Texas to really need blankets Monday night and freezing temperatures were predicted for some portions of North and Northeast Texas.

Rain that fell generally for the first time in a long, long while Sunday still didn't help the critical water shortage in many drought-plagued cities and towns. But it did give lawns, shurbs and trees a new lease on life.

Beaumont, Houston, Orange and Texarkana all had more than two inches of rain for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

While temperatures generally were in the high 30s and lower 40s, Alice had a high of 90 degrees and Amarillo and Dalhart reported the coldest, 22 degrees.

The forecast called for a low of 24-34 in West Texas Monday night except in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area; 30-38 in North Central Texas, 32-40 in South Central, 30-36 in Northeast Texas and 34-40 in Southeast Texas.

Rain Sunday and early Monday was expected to check widespread grass and timber fires in East and Central Texas.

Sen. Morse Is Going To Vote Like Democrat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon, has cast just a flash of light on how he intends to vote in the 83rd Congress: For the Democratic platform and against the Republican platform.

Morse, who bowed out of the Republican Party to back Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson's unsuccessful campaign, appeared yesterday on two television shows.

The interviews centered on Morse's new role as possessor of a key vote in the Senate session which opens Jan. 3. With Morse as an independent, the Republicans hold a 48-47 edge in the Senate over the Democrats. If Morse votes with the Democrats, however, the 48-48 tie could be broken by Republican Vice President-elect Richard Nixon, who will be senate president.

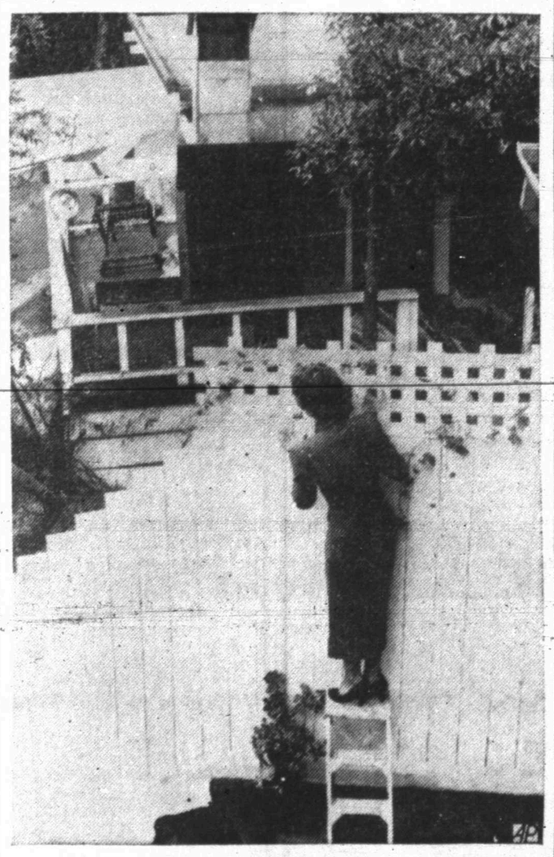
Morse was asked how he would vote. He first declined to say, observing, "that's what a lot of people would like to know." But later he said he would vote against the Republicans if they try to enact their platform, with the Democrats if they try to put their platform across.

The Oregon legislator said he can not envision himself returning to the GOP or joining the Democratic Party, adding: "The kind of liberalism I believe in is dead in the Republican Party—at least for the immediate future."

He said he expects Congress to "remain in the hands of the coalition of reactionary Republicans and reactionary Democrats." He said such a coalition plus a banding together of "liberals" in both parties, could lead to a realignment of party affiliation or, possibly, formation of a third party.

Defense Spending Cut

BRUSSELS, Nov. 10 (AP)—Belgium may cut her defense spending in 1953 about one-eighth—by 60 million dollars, Finance Minister Albert Edouard Janssens said today.



BUILDS PERISCOPE

Christine Larson, red-headed film actress, peers toward the home of her neighbor, Herbert Kubowitz, a plumber she says has fallen in love with her. Miss Larson went to Hollywood police complaining that Kubowitz built a periscope on his roof and installed a floodlight nearby to circumvent a trellis-topped fence separating their property so that he can watch her all hours of the day and night. The police haven't taken any action because they can't find a periscope control ordinance and say there's no law against a man loving his neighbor.

Rickenbacker Accepts Date For Banquet

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker of World War I and II fame, now president of Eastern Air Lines, has tentatively accepted an invitation from the Snyder Chamber of Commerce to come here as main speaker at the Chamber's annual banquet next Feb. 13.

A holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Rickenbacker became well known during World War I when he returned to the U. S. from Europe as the Ace of Aces, credited with shooting down 26 enemy planes. During World War II when he was lost as sea in a rubber life boat he caused national concern.

Rickenbacker undertook special missions for the secretary of war during the last war in England, South Pacific, Aleutian Islands, North Africa, Iran, India, China, Russia, Iceland, and Greenland.

Before World War I, Rickenbacker engaged in auto racing from 1910 to 1917 and was associated with several automobile firms. After that war, he returned to the automobile industry, becoming vice - president and director of sales of the Rickenbacker Motor Co. He later became assistant sales manager for Cadillac Motor Car Co., then was transferred by General Motors to the General Aviation Manufacturing Corp. as vice-president.

Later he became vice - president of American Airways, then with North American Aviation, Inc. He was appointed general manager of Eastern Air Lines in 1935. In 1938, Eastern Air Lines became a separate entity from North American and Rickenbacker became president and general manager, a position he now holds.

Chamber committees now working on the banquet program, are contacting Phil Regan, tenor, inviting him to provide entertainment at the dinner.

Leon Huff, Chamber manager, said complete arrangements for the banquet will be made by January.

Showers And Freezing Here

While many parts of West Texas received good rains of from one to two inches yesterday, only .54 of an inch was recorded here by Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official weather observer. Freezing weather hit the county for the first time this year last night.

With the .10 of an inch that fell Wednesday, the total for the month is now .64 of an inch. Scurry County has received no measurable rain in November for the last three years. The average rainfall for the month is very near an inch, records since 1918 show.

The year's total is now 12.98 inches. This is 2.77 inches above last year's total.

Readings by Mrs. Strayhorn showed that the Mercury dropped to 32 degrees and stayed there until after 7:30 this morning. Yesterday's high temperature was 51 degrees.

Mrs. ("Mother") L. L. Norris of the Faith Tabernacle said her church and the Colored Methodist Church had a joint prayer meeting for rain Friday night. "And it rained Saturday night, but I don't think they are yet satisfied and may meet again," she said.

Doctor Group Rapped For Keeping Quiet

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Veterans Administration is making "sinister inroads" on the American economic structure through its hospital program, a medical leader charged today.

Dr. R. J. Wilkinson of Huntington, W. Va., president of the Southern Medical Association — the world's second largest organization of doctors—declared in an address prepared for the SMA's 46th annual meeting:

"More and more V.A. hospitals are being erected each year at a staggering cost to the taxpayer, notwithstanding the tragic and glaring fact that many of them are only partly filled, and then only by veterans who are not rightfully entitled to this service."

He said, without amplification, that "it is reported that approximately 90 per cent of those treated have nonservice connected disabilities, and many of these probably do not need hospitalization."

"A careful study might reveal the startling fact," he added, "that many of those who are admitted are encouraged to be dishonest by falsifying their application in claiming pauperism. . . ."

(V.A. regulations provide that any veteran with a nonservice-connected ailment can obtain free hospitalization—if "space" is available and if he states that he is unable to pay.)

Declaring that the disabled veteran with service-connected disability should be given "the finest type of medical and nursing care," the doctor suggested that all V.A. hospitals in close proximity to medical schools should be devoted exclusively to such patients.

"The remaining hospitals, and those under construction," he said, "should be given to the states, counties or cities, provided they are operated for the cars of the sick, be they mental, tubercular or public general hospitals.

"A plan of this kind would largely solve the hospital bed shortage that exists in practically every state in the union . . ."

Wilkinson said he was "shocked and amazed" at the "hands off attitude" of the American Medical Association towards the Veterans Administration hospital program.

"I have been repeatedly told by high-ranking officers of this great AMA organization," he said, "that we must adopt a policy of 'status quo' because of the American Legion's attitude in helping defeat the Wagner-Murray-Dingle bill."

(That's the bill that would provide a system of federalized compulsory health insurance.)

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and warmer Panhandle and South Plains, slowly clearing and continued cold elsewhere Monday. Tuesday generally fair and warmer. Lowest 24-34 except 32-40 Del Rio Eagle Pass area Monday night.

EAST TEXAS: Slowly clearing, colder in south portion Monday and Monday night. Lwoest 30-38 north and 34-40 interior of south portion tonight. Tuesday generally fair, warmer in the afternoon. Fresh to locally strong northerly winds diminishing Monday and Monday night, becoming variable Tuesday.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Slowly clearing and colder Monday and Monday night. Lowest 32-40 interior of north and west central portions Monday night. Tuesday generally fair, warmer in interior in afternoon. Fresh to strong northerly winds on the coast diminishing late Monday and Monday night.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair, continued cold Monday and Monday night, warmer Tuesday. Lowest 30-38 Monday night.

Violence Flares In African Race Riots

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 10 (AP)—A new clash here between Negroes and police and a one-day strike threatened more violence today in race-divided South Africa, where 23 persons died in week-end riots in two major cities.

A strong police force of armored cars and trucks patroled in Johannesburg as a general one-day walkout called by the African National Congress started in Eastern Cape Province. Few natives were seen on the streets.

Following the riots at Durban and Kimberley, the Congress—spearhead of the native opposition to Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's white supremacy laws—called on all natives to be calm and avoid further violent outbreaks at all cost.

Two white persons—one a Catholic nun—and at least eight Negroes were killed yesterday afternoon and last night in shooting and wild skirmishes between police and Negro demonstrators in East London, a native suburb of Durban. Six government and mission buildings were burned.

Fire from police rifles and automatic weapons on Saturday killed 14 Negroes and wounded 39 in the diamond-mining center of Kimberley.

Police opened fire again here this morning as demonstators attempted to fire another building and stoned a fire brigade that had rushed to the scene under police protection.

The outbreak here—like the one in Kimberley—started when police tried to break up a Negro demonstration against South Africa's strict racial segregation laws.

One of the whites killed here yesterday was Dr. Elsie Quinlan—known as Sister Aiden—who had worked in a mission clinic. Reportedly, rioters killed her in her car, then overturned it and burned it with the body inside.

The other white victim was identified as B. Vorster, an insurance agent.

Police would not say how many Negroes had been killed and wounded, but as firing could be heard in the cordoned-off East London section from about 4 p.m. until about midnight, it was thought casualties were high. An early report said at least eight natives were dead.

Despite the outbreak of firing today, police said last night they had the situation under control and a comparatively small number of the 40,000 Africans in the suburb had taken part in the rioting. Today police still blocked off the main center of trouble. A hospital where casualties were being treated was also under police guard.

Different Kind Of Fighting In Korean That Ike Used To

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Korea, where he plans to seek a means of ending the stalemated war, Dwight D. Eisenhower will find a battle utterly unlike the continent-encompassing campaign he commanded in Europe.

In any effort to end the deadlocked conflict, he must pattern plans to situations he never encountered at the supreme commander of the Western Allies.

The European campaign of World War II was a war of movement, of slashing forward, of constantly fluid situations. Korea for almost a year and a half has been a war of fixed positions, almost the trench fighting of World War I.

The battle of Europe was won on the ground with divisions and corps and armies moving in mass, supported by swarms of planes, columns of tanks, a multitude of artillery. Korea is Indian-style fighting, individual, close-in, at carbine range, with the trench knife and bare hands often the weapons.

The United States divisions alone in Eisenhower's combined European command numbered more than half a hundred. There are seven American divisions on the Korean front, six Army and one Marine.

As the European war reached its peak, the front extended virtually from the Baltic to the Mediterranean Sea. The Korean front is only 155 miles long, pinched across the waist of a peninsula, with scant maneuver space to the rear.

Available to him in the European theater were more than 10,000 American warplanes — including 5,000 fighters, 1,800 B17s and B24s (then rated as heavy bombers), 1,100 medium bombers and other craft. The total air strength in Korea is secret but probably is substantially less than a thousand combat aircraft.

A major factor in the victory in Europe, perhaps the decisive factor, was strategic air - war the crippling or destruction of the enemy's supplies and means of production to wage war. There is no true strategic air war in the Asiatic conflict. The munitions used by the Chinese and North Korean Communists come from outside North Korea-from Russia, which is not a belligerent; from Communists China, which under the ground rules set up by the United Nations may not be attacked.

Even the attainment of a truce differs vastly. At the end, the Nazi legions crumbled quickly and surrendered to Eisenhower's forces in hordes, unconditionally. Truce talks in Korea have been going on and on for more than a year and a quarter.

When Eisenhower fought the "crusade in Europe" it was, as nearly as war can be, a "popular" war at home. The Korean War is not.

Eisenhower, the supreme commander of Western forces in Europe, had holehearted Allied support in most strategy and policy. The U.N. Allies in the Korean War have measured out their combat contributions carefully and worried lest United States strategy or policy might spread the conflict.

Standing Room Only For Opera's Opening

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera Company opens its 68th season tonight with the Verdi opera "La Forza del Destino."

All tickets have been sold except 375 standing room places, and some music lovers started lining up for these tickets Saturday afternoon. They go on sale today.

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UNION CORNER FOR STEVENSON

UNION CORNER, Tex., Nov. 10 (AP)—There's a haven for Democrats here in the southeast corner of Motley County in West Texas. All 11 votes in Union Corner community were cast for Stevenson for president and all of the voters scratched Gov. Shivers.

Douglas Meador, editor of the Matador Tribune and mayor of Matador, was a staunch Stevenson campaigner, but Motley County went Republican despite the 100 per cent Democratic Union Corner bloc. In an editorial, Editor Meador surrendered unconditionally to Gen. Eisenhower. A general is powerless without an army and a president is powerless without the support of all the people, he said.

MuchOfNation Getting Rains

By The Associated Press

The East, South and Ohio Valley were chilled and wet Monday and loved it. General rains (snow in New England) gave at least temporary relief from the month-long plague of forest and brush fires that have blackened millions of acres in the eastern half of the nation.

For some of the timberland, it was the first important precipitation in more than two months.

The rains, which were continuing in many sections, will allow exhausted forest rangers to rest, national guardsmen drafted for emergency duty and civilian volunteers to go home. Hunting seasons will be restored in several states that banned them because of the fire hazard.

"The war is over," said Tennessee's Adj. Gen. Sam Wallace, who will send 2,000 guardsmen fire-fighters home today. Memphis, Tenn., got 1.67 inches of rain Sunday.

"We're in pretty good shape," said an Arkansas forester, after his state got rainfall ranging up to Texarkana's 2.67 and Little Rock's 1.75.

Continuing rain was expected to snuff out fires in Georgia and Alabama, which were still serious Sunday. The 500-mile-wide swath of rain swept through Texas northeastward into New England. There was snow at each end—light snow in the Texas Panhandle, more substantial amounts in New England.

Mixup Getting To Fire HereEarlyThisMorning

Fire destoryed a small building at 3111 Thirty - first Street early this morning, Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said.

Gatlin said the fire department shifts were changing when he noticed smoke in Southwest Snyder and remarked "We will probably get an alarm in a minute."

While he was making the statement, the fire alarm phone rang. In the haste to get to the fire, 311 Thirty-first Street was written on the notice board instead of the correct address, 3111 Thirty - first Street.

Gatlin and one truck went to the fire, and the other equipment and most of the volunteers went to the wrong address 27 blocks east of the fire scene.

However, the building was practically destroyed before Gatlin arrived at the scene, he said.

"Flying frogs" that glide like flying squirrels are found near the mouth of the Amazon River, says the National Geographic Society.

Two New Cars Being Used By Police Here

Two of the three new police patrol cars purchased last week have been delivered, and Wade Pipkin Motors, Ford dealer, has ordered the other.

At the request of police chief, Walter Suttle, the city council changed the car order to let Suttle choose the color the cars would be. Suttle stated at the council meeting that he preferred light colored cars over black because the lighter color would not show dirt and dust as much as the black would have.

Suttle chose light tan colored cars because the motor company had two of that kind in stock, while they had only one each of all other colors.

In purchasing the cars, the city council paid a total of $90 more for the three cars than was bid on three new Chevrolets by the Lamb Motor Co. Council members believed that the greater horsepower of the Ford V-8 engines would serve the police better than the Chevrolets.

Pipkin submitted a bid of six-cylinder Fords at a lower figure than the Chevrolets were priced in Lamb's bid.

DWI Charge Filed In Court After Accident

A charge of driving while intoxicated was filed in county court today against an Abilene man who was involved in an accident here yesterday.

The man charged is Harold Curry, 27, who was driving a 1951 Chevrolet two-door involved in an accident with a 1951 Ford truck and trailer driven by J. P. Young, Whitewright, Tex.

City police who investigated said the accident occurred at the intersection of Avenue S and Seventh Street at about 2:45 Sunday afternoon.

Curry was taken to the Battenfield Hospital by a Bell ambulance but was released after treatment for minor injuries.

Races To Port Before Woman Has Baby

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—A German citizen who is the wife of a Texan reached New York yesterday on the Navy transport Darby which steamed in 48 hours ahead of schedule so she could be rushed to a hospital to have a baby.

Ambulances were waiting at the dock for Mrs. Gertrude Cruz, 24, wife of Estivan Cruz, Marfa, Tex.

The ship sailed from Bremerhaven, Germany, with 1,655 U. S. troops and their dependents. Her captain was granted permission last Monday to proceed at full speed because it was feared Mrs. Cruz would give birth prematurely.

Dr. Jack Segal, ship physician, said four pints of a rare type of blood had been collected from the ship's crew and one pint was given Mrs. Cruz, who was suffering from anemia.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported by the Battenfield Hospital were Mrs. Winnie Smith of 2106 Twenty-sixth Street; D. Loyd Reeves, Hermleigh; Otto Bruns, 1406 Thirtieth Street and Bob Herd of 707 Twenty - sixth Street.

No. dismissals were reported.

Union Leader Is Murdered

JOLIET, Ill. The business agent of an independent teamsters and chauffeurs union who survived an attempt on his life a year ago was found shot to death in his automobile 10 miles north of here Sunday.

State troopers who found the body of Anthony Baldino, 46, of suburban River Forest, said bruises indicated his wrists and ankles had been tied and he had been beaten with a metal rod before he was shot twice through the head.

Baldino's wife, Mary, 43, told police her husband left home Saturday afternoon, and telephoned her about 2 a.m. Sunday from Chicago saying he would be home in an hour.

State police said their records showed a bomb was placed in Baldino's car, parked in front of a Chicago hospital, in October, 1951. It exploded when he stepped on the starter but Baldino escaped with minor injuries.

Baldino's union, Local 705, was one of several which broke away from the AFL Teamsters Union in 1906. All but 705 ultimately returned to the AFL.

The union is active in Cook (Chicago) and adjacent lake counties.

State police said they were investigating a possible link between the Baldino slaying and an automobile accident in which two members of a rival union were killed late Saturday night. The car in which they rode left the highway and hit a telephone pole.

The crash was about four miles from where Baldino's car was left, parked just off the highway, with lights on and engine running.

Possession Charge

Lorene Killum, Snyder Negro woman, was arrested here Saturday on a charge of illegally possessing beer.

She has previously been charged with similar offenses.

Press Told To Examine Self For Abuses Of Its Own Freedom

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A combination of a sense of duty and the exercise of the right of free speech serves fully the cause of truth, Gov. Adlai Stevenson said Sunday at ceremonies honoring a martyr to free press.

He and Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal spoke at the dedication of a bronze plaque in the memory of Elijah P. Lovejoy, anti-slavery editor and Presbyterian minister, who was shot to death defending his presses from an Alton mob 115 years ago.

It was the Democratic presidential nominee's first public speech since his defeat by Dwight D. Eisenhower last Tuesday. The estimated 1,000 persons greeted Stevenson with shouts and prolonged applause.

Both Stevenson and Bingham, but with different emphasis, weighed the meaning the responsibilities of freedom.

Stevenson said Lovejoy served a cause greater than the abolition of slavery.

"This greater cause the right—and the duty—of the individual to speak out for the truth," he said.

"I make the reference to 'duty' advisedly because that was the way Lovejoy thought of it."

The Louisville publisher urged newspapers to make "an exhaustive" self-study of their campaign performances to guard against possible abuse of freedom of the press.

Bingham, noting criticism received by the press during the recent presidential campaign, said the self-study should "determine whether Stevenson newspapers slanted their news coverage toward Stevenson and Eisenhower newspapers toward Eisenhower."

"If the press failed in that way," the Louisville publisher, who supported Stevenson in the campaign, said, "it would be far better for us to expose ourselves, and try to avoid it in the future."

The Illinois governor said Lovejoy saw the problem "in terms of what he felt obliged to say, not merely on what he might be entitled to say. The distinction is an important one; and only those who observe the one as well as claim the other serve fully the cause of truth."

Some Alton residents did not have confidence of truth in 1837, Stevenson said.

"Some of our fellow citizens of America do not have that confidence today."

The dedication ceremonies were sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Chamber Sends Out Its Ballots

Ballots for voting on the 1953 board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be mailed out by Dec. 1, Leon Huff, manager, said today.

Included on the ballots will be space for Chamber members to list the organization's work program desired for next year. In addition, the members will list committees on which they want to serve.

Huff said the Chamber's budget and membership committee, headed by Gene Harper, will hold the first of a series of meetings tomorrow to plan the budget for next year. He added that the budget for the coming year may be as much as $21,000 to take care of the heavy committee work program. The budget this year was $17,000.

Several new committees will be added to the Chamber next year, Huff said, including a tourist development committee, which plans to promote travel on Highway 180 through Snyder by handing out brochures and information in El Paso and Weatherford. The industrial committee, he said, will probably expand its work, arranging for representatives in large cities to provide information on prospective industries for Snyder.

Listed on the ballot for the board of directors are Truman Black, Russell Yorgesen, Eugene Harper, Claude McCormick, J. T. Hughes, Stanley Noah, H. W. Cargile, George Frazier, Clyde Willbern, and U. D. Walker.

Israel Appeal Makes 5-Year Economic Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Israel Appeal has adopted a plan designed to help Israel achieve economic independence and virtual self-sufficiency in food production within the next five years.

Among features of the plan are: increasing Israel's 575 agricultural settlements to 825 by 1957; and investments in irrigation totaling 825 million dollars within the next five years by the Appeal and the Israeli government.

Bond Set For Man Under Felony Complaint

Bond was set Saturday for D. H. Smedley of Aztec, N.M., formerly of Snyder, who waived preliminary hearing here on a felony charge of removing mortgaged property from the county.

Smedley was arrested in Aztec and returned here by the sheriff's department after waiving extradition. He was charged Oct. 16 with removing an automobile mortgaged to Ford Caperton without Caperton's consent. Caperton, a car dealer, signed the complaint. The charge is to be investigated by the grand jury.

No Action Taken On Hospital Equipment

Jack Price, representative of the Gilmer X-ray Co., talked with the commissioners court this morning about selling the county X-ray equipment for the county hospital, now being constructed. No action was taken as the purchase of equipment will be done by a hospital board which has not yet been created.

The commissioners have discussed forming a board but have made no appointments.

CANYON
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Big Spring Hgy. Pho. 3-7212
Starts 6:40 p.m.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"The San Francisco Story"
Joel McCrea
Yvonne DeCarlo
SHORT—NEWS
CARTOON

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—starring—
GARY COOPER
PHILLIS THAXTER
—also—
LATEST WORLD NEWS
—and—
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PALACE
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TODAY AND TUESDAY
CARIBBEAN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
John PAYNE Arlene DAHL
—also—
LATEST WORLD NEWS
AND CARTOON

TEXAS
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Open 6:00 Monday Thru Friday
12:30—Saturday and Sunday
LAST TIMES TODAY
—BIG DOUBLE FEATURE—
Feature No. 1—
at Sword's Point
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Feature No. 2—
"Vengeance Valley"
—starring—
BERT LANCASTER
—also—
Selected Short Subjects

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Starlite DRIVE-IN
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1½ Miles On East Highway
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Doris DAY • Ronald REAGAN
The Winning Team
—also—
COLOR CARTOON

TRAIL DRIVE-IN
PHONE 3-4781
1 and ¼ Miles On Lamesa Hwy.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Joel McCREA Yvonne DeCARLO
THE SAN FRANCISCO STORY
—also—
Selected Short Subjects

ARMISTICE DAY

That peace might encompass the world and freedom endure — For this high purpose the Unknown Soldier died. Today again, and for the same noble cause another soldier has fallen on foreign soil.



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ENJOY CHRISTMAS
MORE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
The Snyder Daily News
Publishes
Snyder's Pre-Christmas Shopping Edition
WATCH FOR THIS ISSUE WHICH
FEATURES ADS OF SNYDER MERCHANTS.
THEY INVITE YOU TO SHOP EARLY
AND ENJOY CHRISTMAS MORE.



SMILE FROM A QUEEN

Queen Elizabeth was all smiles as she rode in her coach to the opening of Parliament. Her appearance in the House of Lords marked the first time since Queen Victoria that a queen has opened Parliament. The still uncrowned queen wears a tiara studded with diamonds.

No Gimmicks Attached To New Starlet Lori Nelson

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lori Nelson is the despair of her studio's press agents. She tells the truth.

You see, it's an unwritten law in Hollywood that all starlets must have a gimmick. One of them posed for calendars in the altogether. Another was supposed to munch flowers. Another was said to have baked a cake for an executive.

But Lori, a glamorous doll of 19 years, refuses to go along with such nonsense. A prompter inquired: "Didn't the studio head discover you while you were playing in a little theater?"

"Nope," she replied blandly.

"Then didn't he see your picture in a San Fernando Valley newspaper?"

"Don't be ridiculous," she chided. "I did some little theater work, but not very much. I got an agent, and he brought me to the studio. The talent man sent me over to see the dramatic coach. She showed me how to read some lines. The executives evidently liked it and I was signed."

And that, friends, is how 99 out of 100 starlets are signed by studios, their publicity notwithstanding.

Her Boswells might look hopefully to the fact that Lori is an expert rifle shot and whiz at jujitsu. Possibly she learned to shoot in her early days in New Mexico, where she was born. And maybe the jujitsu came in handy with Hollywood wolves.

But she punctured these myths, too. "I left my home town of Santa Fe when I was 5," she explained. "So I couldn't have learned there. The truth is that my father is an auxiliary sheriff's deputy. Since he doesn't have a son, he took me along when he went to rifle practice. And he also practiced his jujitsu with me."

Her father, Robert Nelson, was a superintendent of the American Metal Company Mine near Santa Fe and now heads the camera machine shop at Republic Studios.

As for throwing Hollywood wolves over her shoulder, Lori was frank to admit she hadn't dated any.

"I know there are some around, but I have been able to avoid them," she remarked. The beauty added that she has two kinds of dates: Hollywood and high school. When she goes out with her studio chums, the talk is all about movies and they hit the night spots and the "must" parties.

But she also dates the fellows she went to high school with—"and one in particular." Then she attends dances and parties with other young people. Movie talk is seldom mentioned.

The theme of Lori's career so far could be "Join U-I and see the nation." She has appeared in a few films in her two-year stay there, including the Ma and Pa Kettle series. But a great deal of her time has been devoted to huckstering Hollywood and U-I pictures in particular throughout the country.

She capered to the Carolinas (North and South) on a tour for Compo, the industry's public relations drive. She paraded in Portland, Ore., and Washington to help sell "Bend of the River." She invaded Indiana for Compo and subbed for sick Suzan Ball on personals in New York State.

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Miss Schlueter, W. Holt Wed In Sweetwater Rites

Miss Anna Marie Schlueter of Roby became the bride of Wayne Holt at the home of the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Alexander, of Sweetwater on Nov. 1.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schlueter, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holt of Colorado City.

The Rev. C. R. Hawkins performde the ceremony before the fireplace banked with white gladioli and pink carnations against a background of greenery. Recordings of wedding music were played.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece aqua dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of carnations and gardenias.

She was attended by Mrs. Dalton Arrington of Rotan who wore a deep pink velvet dress with black accessories and white carnation corsage.

Dewey Waggoner of Abilene attended the bridegroom.

At the reception following the ceremony the bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a floral arrangement. Appointments were silver and crystal. The bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. L. N. Duffer and Mrs. Bertram Crain, served. Also in the houseparty were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Woodrow Hollingsworth of Slaton and Mrs. L. M. Hubbard of Sweetwater.

Guests attended from Abilene, Roby, Rotan, Slaton and Colorado City.

The bride is a graduate of Roby schools and worked as bookkeeper in the Roby bank before entering Texas Tech this semester. The bridegroom attended Colorado City schools and served in the Navy. He is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., here.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

Crusaders' Class covered dish supper, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall.

Girl Scout council, 7 p.m., Scout room.

TUESDAY

East Elementary PTA executive committee, 2:45 p.m., school.

Girl Scout leader training, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Scout room.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. W. J. Ely, 3109 Avenue U.

Atheneum Study Club, 3:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. C. Barnett, 200 Twenty-fifth Street.

Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m., with Mrs. Clifton Patton, 3718 Highland Drive.

Eastern Star Study Club, 7 p.m., Manhattan Banquet room.

East Elementary PTA, 7:30 p.m., school.

Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., high school.

Couples duplicate bridge, 7:30 p.m., Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

Girl Scout leader training, 9 a.m., 12 noon, Scout room.

Cosmorama Club Thanksgiving coffee, 10 a.m., Country Club.

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Emel, 3019 Thirty-eighth Street.

Altrurian Daughters' Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Herman Doak hostess, Country Club.

Emanon Study Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Douglas McGlaun, 2341 Sunset.

Dona Amalia YWA, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

Hi-Lo Canasta Club, 1 p.m., with Mrs. M. M. Dyer, Sun Oil Camp.

Thursday Bridge Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Merle Williams.

Central Elementary PTA, 3:40 p.m., high school cafeteria.

West Elementary PTA, 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria.

North Elementary PTA, 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria.

Beta Sigma Phi Ritual of Jewels ceremony, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Bill Line, 2505 Avenue J.

Friendly Fellows Forty-two club. 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ralph Odom, 1912 Twenty-ninth Street.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, luncheon, preceded by duplicate bridge. 10 a.m.

Party Honors Dalton Walton On Birthday

Dalton Walton was honored Saturday afternoon with a party marking his eighth birthday. His mother, Mrs. E. D. Walton, 3203 Fortieth Street, was hostess.

Guests included Tobin and Byrl Moore, Mike Wilson, Joe Etta Bourgoyne, Jo and Dales Cates, Paulette Walton, Carolyn Smith, Bobby and Charles Easterwood, Jimmy Feather and Stewart Long.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. L. B. Moore, Mrs. L. E. Haynes and Mrs. J. A. Bourgoyne.

Other guests included Dalton's grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Powell of Paris, Tex.; his great - grandmother, Mrs. Sally Youree of Electra, Tex., and Mrs. Montie Givens and son of Electra and Mrs. Tommie Bailey and daughter of Wichita Falls.

Russia Topic For Altrurian Club's Program

Mrs. H. P. Brown directed the program on Russia when Altrurian Club members met Friday with Mrs. John R. Williams.

A discussion of Russian religion was given by the Rev. Clifford Taylor, with Mrs. R. L. Gray discussing the country's industry. Mrs. Lila Dodson told of the country's government.

Chrysanthemums were used in arrangements throughout the home.

Fifteen members and the guests, Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Dodson, were served.

Carolyn Necessary Honored With Party On 7th Birthday

Mrs. Curtis Necessary was hostess for a party Friday at her home. 214 Thirty-second Street, honoring her daughter, Carolyn, on her seventh birthday.

Guests included Betty Fields, Dyann Johnson, Kay Logan, Mary and Martha Miller, Karen Elkins, Phyllis and Beverly Preston, Judy Johnson, Susan Mobley, Patti Nations, Robin Wasson, Jimmy and Billy Nidiffer, Gary Raines, Mike Howard and Earline Bishop.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Raymond Mobley, Mrs. Lem Nations and Mrs. Bill Nidiffer.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Howard Gracey, 1107 Thirty-first Street, who had been a medical patient in the Hogan-Maline Hospital, Big Spring, for about two weeks was returned to her home here Saturday morning by a Bolger ambulance.

Mrs. Robert R. Patterson, 110 Milburn, visited in Grand Prairie over the week end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Owens of Boonville, Ind., are guests in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Owens, 2212 Twenty-eighth Street.

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Procedure Quiz Presented At Plainview Club

Mrs. J. W. Greene was hostess for the Plainview Home Demonstration Club meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Vestal Boothe presided at the business session when Mrs. Lowell Thorpburg gave a home demonstration council report.

A quiz on parliamentary procedure was given by Mrs. Walton McMillan.

Refreshments were served 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Raymond Pylant, a former member.

Austrian To Address UN

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Foreign Minister Karl Gruber will go to New York and address the United Nations General Assembly early next month, Chancellor Leopold Figl announced yesterday.

20-Year-Old Joanne Gilbert Makes Debut, Lands Contract

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Most of Hollywood is talking today about a singer named Joanne Gilbert, whose success story combines a little of Cinderella and a little of Svengali.

The 20-year-old girl made her professional debut only a week ago at the Mocambo, famed Sunset strip playground of movie stars and Texas oilionaires.

On the strength of this first night club stint, Paramount has signed her for the lead opposite Donald O'Connor in "The Big Song and Dance." It also earned her smaller parts in "Forever Female" and "Houdini."

A few months ago, this girl confined her singing to the shower.



Joanne Gilbert

although her father, Ray Gilbert, is a famous song writer and coach of such singers as Tony Martin, Toni Arden and others.

She had been working as a model until last summer. Then she told her father that she thought she could sing. He took a listen, and as he puts it: "She discovered herself right under my nose."

Since then the father groomed her for a professional debut. Local critics did cartwheels after her Mocambo opening.

Joanne combines a little of the styles of Lena Horne and Billy Daniels, yet comes out like a night-club Debbie Reynolds.

Her father claims he put only about 2 hours actual training on Joanne. But her poise in front of an audience is the sort of thing that veteran performers acquire only after years.

Gilbert is the composer of such tunes as "You Belong to My heart," "Cuanto le Gusta," "Baia," and the Oscar-winning "Sip—aDee-Doo-Dah."

Gilbert is one of those behind-the-scenes talents who make their proteges famous but seldom themselves.

"My daughter," he says, "is the fulfillment of all my own dreams of show business."

Although Joanne is a sexy extrovert on the stage, she is very shy in person.

Gilbert discloses that her one passion before taking up singing was knitting.

He will not allow her to appear in formal evening dress, as do most night club singers. He designed a pair of long evening slacks covered with sequins, topped with a white silk mannish-type blouse, for her debut.

Charlie Morrison, owner of the Mocambo, wouldn't go for the long pants and made her cut them off below the knee. As a result, all the critics without fail commented on the black pedal pushers.

Germans Defy Arabs On Reparations Due

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany has defied an Arab threat of economic boycott and said she will stick by her agreement to pay Israel 715 million dollars in reparations.

The German-Israeli Pact, to repay part of the Jewish losses from Nazi persecution, brought a stern warning last week from Egyptian Premier Mohamed Naguib that the seven-nation Arab League would consider the payment aid to an enemy and would take drastic countermeasures. The Arab states technically still are at war with Israel.

Authoritative government sources here said Bonn's replying that Germany would stick by the agreement with the Jews and the Bonn Parliament soon would ratify it.

Persons In Church Are Gased At Meeting

LUBBOCK, Nov. 10 (AP)—About 24 persons attending a young peoples group meeting in the College Avenue Baptist Church were rushed to four hospitals yesterday for carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mrs. C. D. Boyd, 56, was held for further treatment. The others were discharged after first aid.

Church officials said the group met in a new wing of the church and apparently became ill when fumes from a gas furnace were forced back down a chimney by a strong back draft.

Youth Shot In Accident

CROCKETT, Nov. 10 (AP)—John Turner, 19, Porter Springs, died here Saturday night of a bullet wound received while hunting in the Trinity River bottoms Friday.

His companion, Jack Culp, 23, said a twig caught the trigger of Culp's rifle and caused it to discharge accidentally.

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Goss To Open Night Club On Lubbock Road

The night club north of Snyder on the Lubbock highway formerly called the Star Night Club is under new management and the name has been changed to the "Big G", Gordon Goss, the new operator, said.

Goss said that the club will be operated strictly on a high level, and will be for couples only. He added that a peace officer will be on duty at the Big G at all times to prevent the possibility of roudiness.

"There absolutely will not be any bootlegging at the club, so anyone who comes there for that reason is just going to the wrong place," the Snyder cafe owner said.

Goss operates the Gordon's Drive In on the Big Spring highway in South Snyder, and Gordon's Calico Cow restaurant on the East Highway in East Snyder. He also operates Gordon's Queen in East Snyder.

"Eventually we hope to make a supper club of the Big G," Goss stated.

A variety of entertainment will be offered. Goss said that both string hillbilly bands and orchestras have contracted to furnish music, and attempts are being made to contract floor shows for the Big G.

Goss leased the building from H. F. Donaldson, Sterling City. He purchased equipment and fixtures from the former operators of the club.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

A man ought to get all he's entitled to!



The world of double-dips is not so far from the world of business. In *both* worlds a man should get what he's entitled to.

If you sell products in this town,
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wholesaler ...
salesman ...
or district manager,

how much advertising help are you getting from the people who make the products?

If they are giving you advertising help with "national" media, you are getting some assistance—but not all the help you're entitled to.

Full help means full coverage of all the customers who can possibly buy your product. The only way to get this kind of help is with *advertising in newspapers.*

Let's keep the picture straight.

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Saturday Evening Post circulation, for the same area that the (name of paper) covers is only (number) copies. Only (above %) of the families in (name of area)!

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL REACHES ONLY
Ladies' Home Journal circulation, for the same area that the (name of paper) covers is only (number) copies. Only (above %) of the families in (name of area)!

LIFE REACHES ONLY . . . . . .
Life circulation, for the same area that the (name of paper) covers, is only (number) copies. Only (above %) of families in (name of area)!

(NAME NEWSPAPER) REACHES OVER . . .
The (Name of Newspaper) day in and day out has a circulation of (figure). The number of homes in this area is (number). That's ....% coverage!

Look at your list of products. If each one is not fully supported with newspaper advertising—speak up!

Retailers and wholesalers: When the suppliers' men call on you, ask for newspaper advertising before you place an order.

Salesmen and district managers: When you make your report to the boss, give him these figures about your market—and underline them! All your business is local, and it's local coverage that counts!

The newspaper is always "first with the most"

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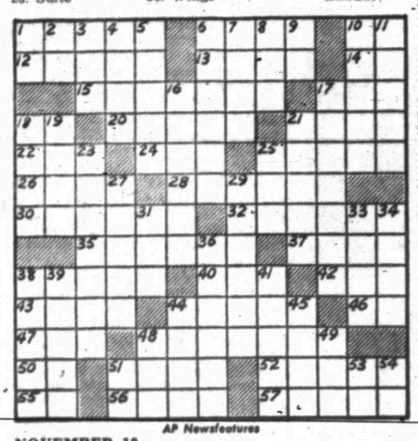
Freshie



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Italian opera
6. Narrow opening
10. Morning: abbr.
12. Constellation
13. Peel
14. Concerning
15. Give one's word
17. Ocean
18. News organization: abbr.
20. Prepares to publish
21. Read metrically
22. Light touch
24. Before
25. Brag
26. God of war
28. State
30. Defeating at chess
32. Jubilant
35. Most faithful
37. Withered
38. Pleasant
40. Greek letter
42. Creek
43. Sailors
44. Part of a fishline
46. Overhead railway: colloq.
47. Worm
48. Bus line official
50. Near
51. Underground part of a plant
52. Growing out
55. Myself
56. Wings
57. Synthetic material

DOWN
1. Not any
2. Alternative
3. Tear
4. Greater amount
5. Positive electric pole
6. Grudges
7. Maid
8. Anger
9. Symbol for tellurium
10. Regions
11. Intended
16. Optical illusion
17. Strew
18. First man
19. Kind of rubber
21. Railbirds
23. Improves
25. Babylonian god
27. Fathers
29. Hunting dog
31. Hard-shelled fruit
33. Canal in New York State
34. Distribute
36. Law-making body
38. Vapor
39. Squander
41. Change
44. Greek portico
45. Russian river
48. Note of the scale
49. Beam
51. Sun god
53. For
54. Type measure



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ABET NEAT LIT
INN PARADE
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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

AP Newsfeatures

NOVEMBER 10

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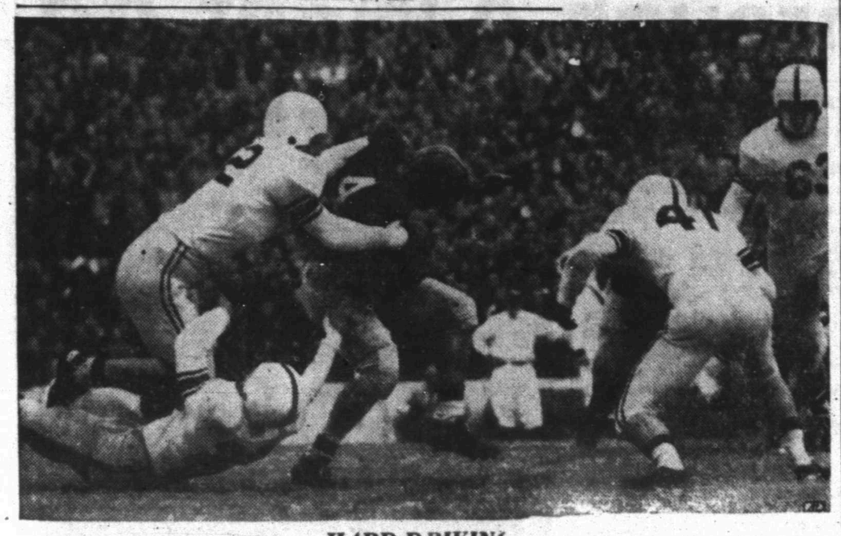
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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



HARD DRIVING

Southern Methodist's hard driving back Jerry Norton (44) shakes off Texas A&M back John Salyer (20) as he is ridden down by an unidentified Aggis tackler on the Aggie 10-yard line for a 3-yard gain in first quarter of game played in Dallas. Other players are Aggie back Joe Boring (41) and guard Marshall Rush. (63) and SMU center Bill Fox (52-

Saturday Upsets Make Many Standing Revisions Necessary

NEW YORK (AP)—The seers were making hasty revisions in their football prognostications today after Saturday's tidal wave of upsets, and to say that they still are reeling from the reversals would be putting it mildly.

Conference championships which should be about settled, still can go any way, and, more important, the sponsors of the big New Year's Day bowl games are gulping aspirin and hoping things follow the form that marked the first half of the season.

The demise of Oklahoma and Villanova, two of the rapidly diminishing list of unbeatens, were the big upsets. But Kansas, Penn State Duke, and Ohio State, all among the mighty of the land, fell. And Purdue and Mississippi didn't add any prestige to their records. The Boilermakers could do no more than tie Minnesota, 14-14, and Ole Miss squeaked through to a 6-0 decision over Houston.

Only the big three — Michigan State, Maryland and Georgia Tech —have been holding up. Maryland was idle Saturday, but the Spartans rolled over Indiana, 41-14, and the Engineers clubbed Army, 45-6.

This week, though, they all face tough assignments, possibly their most rugged of the campaign.

Biggie Munn's Staters must entertain Notre Dame, the team that polished off feared Oklahoma, 27-21, last week. That it is too much to expect the Irish to pull off two surprises in a row goes without saying, but this is a team that is capable of giving the country's No. 1 outfit an unpleasant afternoon if it is keyed up.

Maryland meets Missippippi in a battle of unbeatens. Mississippi has been tied twice and came mighty close in its triumph over Houston. But this, too, is a "hungry" team—meaning it is hoping for a bowl bid. Maryland, barred from a post-season game unless the Southern Conference approves, naturally will rule the heavy favorite.

Georgia Tech, already tapped for the Sugar Bowl, will go for its ninth straight triumph when it tangles with Alabama at Atlanta. The Crimson Tide has projected itself into a bowl possibility with its 7-1 record, and has been getting better as the season progresses.

On the Pacific Coast, where the Rose Bowl nomination stands as the lure of the winner, the big game is two weeks hence when Southern California and UCLA meet — if Southern Cal gets by Washington this Saturday.

While everyone has been talking Southern Cal and UCLA, the Huskies have entered the picture and judging by their 22-7 triumph over California Saturday, they are to be looked upon with cautious eyes. UCLA whipped them earlier, but they've been coming fast.

If, by chance, Washington does best Southern Cal and the Trojans rebound to beat UCLA, the conference title would end in a three-way tie, and a vote of the conference members would be taken to determine the winner.

Purdue's tie by Minnesota hurt the Boilermakers, who are hoping to win their first Big Ten title in many a moon, but it should not be a catastrophe. However, Stu Holcomb's lads must go against Michigan this week. The Wolverines were the early favorites in the shifting Big Ten race until Purdue took over. This one will be a tossup and the result very possibly could settle the championships.

In the Southwest Conference, the choice still is Texas to act as host team in the Cotton Bowl, but the Longhorns have a toughie in Texas Christian this week. The big game in the Ivy League sends front-running Yale against Princeton, the defending champion while in the Big Seven Oklahoma figures to get back in the winning column against Missouri.

Bowl Prospects Are Sharply Cuts By Upsets This Week End

DALLAS, Nov. 10 (AP)—Don't think there's anything going on behind the scenes toward filling the Cotton Bowl—officials of that New Year's Day football game profess to know no more about it than the fans.

They are, to quote Howard Grubbs, secretary of the Cotton Bowl, quite "up in the air."

Last week did nothing to help the situation. In fact, it trimmed the list of prospects sharply. Villanova was slaughtered by Tulsa and Penn State was beaten by three touchdowns by Syracuse.

Cotton Bowl officials politely refrained from saying those happenings eliminated Villanova and Penn State from consideration but the inference was pretty clear.

Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and possibly Kansas remain the top prospects to furnish the team that'll meet the Southwest Conference champion, expected to be Texas, in the New Year's Day gridiron extravaganza. But Cotton Bowl bigwigs point to the schedule. Alabama plays Georgia Tech this week and Maryland next week. Mississippi plays Maryland this week. "If Alabama could beat either Georgia Tech or Maryland it might look good," mused Grubbs. If Mississippi beat Maryland it would become No. 1 on the Cotton Bowl list for sure. Mississippi is undefeated but twice tied.

Nobody is optimistic over chances of getting Maryland even if the Southern Conference removed its bowl game ban. They figure Maryland would go to the Sugar Bowl to play Georgia Tech, which already is sewed up by the New Orleans classic.

Tennessee plays Florida this week. Florida gave Georgia Tech its toughest game. The Yellow Jackets managed to win by a field goal—17-14. Florida would be a good prospect if it made a strong showing against Tennessee but Cotton Bowl folks think if Florida played in any bowl game it would be the Orange Bowl in its home state.

Kansas is a strong favorite not only of the fans but Cotton Bowl officials. Kansas, however, is in the Big Seven which is against bowl games. The Cotton Bowl has made it plain it won't ask the Big Seven to relax its rule and allow Kansas to come here—that would be up to Kansas or some other school in the Big Seven.

It will be at least another week before the Cotton Bowl extends an invitation. It has been feeling out certain schools, but it has to wait to see what happens Saturday before making a definite move.

Horse Racing Becoming More International

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Indications are that horse racing will become truly international in character within the next few years as a result of the great success of the inaugural running of the Washington, D. C., International at Laurel, won by the English horse Wilwyn.

Those close to the game are predicting that within a few seasons the champions of England, France and Australia will be flying to this country annually to match strides with our best in a series of rich events on turf courses, the footing which is most familiar to the foreign stars.

Santa Anita, quick to scent a trend, has announced it will construct a banked grass course to be ready next year, and it is reported that one of the coast plant's top events possibly the $100,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap, will be shifted there to attract an international field. Belmont is giving the matter thought.

Always in the past, foreign horses which attempted to run on our soft dirt or composition tracks were seriously handicapped and seldom if ever performed up to their reputations. Wilwyn proved that, given the footing they know, the foreigners can scoot, and this opened exciting possibilities.

In such future classics the homebreds will, of course, have to familiarize themselves with running on turf, but our guess would be that this poses less of a problem than changing from turf to dirt. Most every thoroughbred has seen grass at some time or other. Races over the beautiful green tracks of England and Australia are, for our taste, a greater pleasure to watch than those on our own drab gambling strips.

The brave men and women who threw their money into the Dallas Texans and saw it disappear quickly, as down a manhole, now know something that many persons learned before them during the past quarter-century—that professional football is a cold merciless sport in which only the few can hope to survive.

TCU Out To Get Texas On Saturday Game

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10 (AP)—Texas Christian's Horned Frogs should know all about the Texas Longhorns—they've been playing them long enough, all this season to date to be exact.

That is, while they've actually been playing somebody else they've been thinking about Texas. It's typical of a year in the Southwest Conference—everybody wants to beat Texas.

This is why Saturday's Texas-Texas Christian game here is the No. 1 football battle of the year in the southwest. A lot of things will ride on the result, one being about $145,000—the lott that comes from playing in the Cotton Bowl. But that's not as important as the desire of the Horned Frogs just to beat the Longhorns.

It's a deep-seated thing, this bitter rivalry each school in the Southwest Conference has with Texas. Amos Melton, business manager of athletics at Texas Christian and the fellow who handles the tickets, explains it like this:

"Texas is the big school—the overdog. It has more adavntages than the other schools. It can get the better football material because it is so big and has so many alumni. It is no fault of Texas that it is big and is considered better off than the others. But it does make the others want to beat Texas."

Brooke Beats Randolph

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10 (AP)—Brooke Army Medical Center won an easy 34-0 victory over Randolph Air Force Bases here yesterday. Randolph Clay, former University of Texas star, led the winners with two touchdowns.

Frost Leads Bowling

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10 (AP)—Bill Frost of Fort Worth took the lead in the Jack Tavener singles with a 1,718 at the end of the first week end of bowling last night.

He had a margin of 137 pins over runner-up Kenneth Baker of Midland.

The tournament ends next week.

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Texas Needs One More To Cinch Crown

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference football campaign can end, for all good purposes, this week. There'll still be some games to play but if Texas beats Texas Christian at Fort Worth Saturday that will mean it's over so far as the Cotton Bowl game is concerned.

Texas, in that event, would be host team in the Dallas New Year's Day classic even though it lost its final game of the season against Texas A&M. Texas has beaten the team able to tie it for the championship—Southern Methodist—thus would become the Cotton Bowl team under precedent.

This would depend, of course, on Southern Methodist winning the remainder of its games. SMU plays the first Saturday against Arkansas at Fayetteville, then will have Baylor and Texas Christian.

Texas Christian could, if it arose to the heights and beat Texas, tie for the championship and get the Cotton Bowl spot.

Rice and Texas A&M play at College Station in a game meaning nothing much in the conference race. Each has lost two conference games while A&M also has a tie against its record.

Baylor, which gave Texas a terrific fight last week before losing 35-33, plays University of Houston of the Missouri Valley Conference at Houston.

SMU beat Texas A&M 21-13 last week to stay in the race for the conference championship with a 2-1 record. Texas is unbeaten in four games and TCU has one victory and two ties.

Rice nosed Arkansas 35-33 in a conference game that plopped Arkansas into the cellar. Texas Christian whipped Wake Forest 27-9 in an intersectional game.

Lamesa Riding High In Loop

Lamesa still looked like district championship material this week after the Golden Tornadoes finished off another non-district foe.

The team finished off El Paso 40-0 and chalked up its sixth win of the season to make opponents almost forget that it has been defeated once this season.

While Lamesa was winning, the Sweetwater Mustangs were losing 41-6 to the classy Class AAAA Corpus Christi Ray, which has not been defeated this year. The Sweetwater club, in season record, is tied up with Snyder with 3-4. The Mustangs are tied with Big Spring in district standing with 1-1, while Lamesa and Vernon lead with two wins each.

Vernon was idle during the weekend, as were Snyder and Big Spring.

Plainview, the team which has not won a game this season and is tied with Snyder in district record with two losses, lost its seventh start Friday night 20-14 with Hobbs, N.M.

Vernon will show whether it will remain high in the district race this week when the team meets Big Spring at Vernon. While Sweetwater is favored over Snyder, the Tigers will attempt to upset them in the Mustang Bowl Friday night and knock them out of the race for championship. Lamesa will show no signs of a letup as they go to Plainview for another easy victory.

STANDINGS

	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Lamesa	2	0	6	1
Vernon	2	0	3	3
Sweetwater	1	1	3	4
Big Spring	1	1	2	5
Snyder	0	2	3	4
Plainview	0	2	0	7

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Unrestricted Football Video Seen As Death To That Sport

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A long drawn out battle appeared certain today between the forces advocating controlled television of college sports and those pushing for a lifting of all regulations.

Spearheading the two groups are Robert Hall, Television Committee chairman for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and Franny Murray, University of Pennsylvania athletic director.

Hall, who is also Yale athletic director, and Murray laid their views on the line in no uncertain terms yesterday when they appeared on the National Broadcasting Company's radio and television program "American Forum of the Air."

Hall, whose committee drew up the present NCAA Game of the Week TV program under which only one college football game is televised nationally,. said that he anticipates a vast increase in sponsored TV coverage of collegiate football and that unrestricted television would create "a football aristocracy of 15 or 20 colleges which would mean the death of the sport."

The Hall-Murray debate yesterday came shortly after Murray had announced a new plan for decontrolling college football television.

Murray, a former Penn backfield star, offered a resolution for consideration by NCAA officials. Under his plan, each college would be permitted to make its own television arrangements with opponents, turning over one-third of all TV receipts to a trust fund.

The fund, to be handled by three trustees "of outstanding stature," would be used (1) to make financial amends to any college with proof its football attendance had been affected by televised games and (2) to provide postgraduate scholarships for college football players otherwise unable to continue their studies after graduation.

Hall said that he feels "commercialization leads to professionalization and the incentive to buy a team."

Pointing out that the NCAA is composed of 375 colleges and universities, Hall said that only 2 per cent of those institutions are for unlimited college football television.

"The other 98 per cent," he said, "favors restricted television or no television at all."

Murray charged that the NCAA limited TV program is illegal and a violation of the Sherman-Clayton Antitrust Act. Hall replied that the U. S. attorney general's office had ruled in favor of limited broadcasting in a case involving professional baseball and that a football "test case" is still pending.

"When that is decided," Hall said, "we'll go down to Washington and sit down, and if we're out of line any place, we'll straighten it out."

Champions Are Beginning To Show In Areas

By The Associated Press

It's district championship time in Texas schoolboy football. The bulk of the 64 districts in Classes AA and A will have determined their titalists by the end of the week. A scattering of champions is due in the upper classes—AAAA and AAA.

Last week saw a number of district crowns awarded in the lower classes. Huntsville, Bay City and Aransas Pass won their titles in Class AA. Clifton, Lancaster, Honey Grove, White Oak, Newton, Smithville, Taft and Lyford ascended the thrones in Class A.

Two district championships are on the line in Class AAAA this week. Woodrow Wilson can clinch the Dallas title by beating Adamson. Austin can sew up the Houston flag by licking John Reagan.

In Class AAA McAllen needs only to beat Edinburg to take the pennant in District 8.

Twenty-nine teams are undefeated in the state as the campaign enters its final weeks. Lubbock and Wichita Falls stand alone in Class AAAA, both undefeated and untied. Ray of Corpus Christi is unbeaten but has been tied.

Brownwood, Temple, Edison (San Antonio) and McAllen are undefeated and untied in Class AAA. Lufkin is undefeated but has been tied.

Sugars are the first foods made in green plants by the action of sunlight.

LonghornsAdd Another Run To Long List

DALLAS, Nov. 10 (AP)—When a team has the three top runners and the leading passer it's bound to get somewhere. That describes Texas, which leads the Southwest Conference football race with a perfect record.

It already had the two leading ball carriers—Dick Ochoa and Gib Dawson—and now it has added the third. Billy Quinn, sophomore fullback. Quinn made 106 yards against Baylor last week to move from fifth place.

Ochoa has gained 618 yards in 147 carries, Dawson has made 426 in 87 runs.

T Jones, Texas quarterback, tops the passers with 974 yards on 61 completions in 121 attempts. Ray Graves of Texas A&M is second with 87 completions in 150 throws for 883 yards.

Graves is the top man in total offense with 1149 yards on 227 plays while Jones is second with 1105 on 177.

Jerry Norton of Southern Methodist and Bob St. Pierre of Arkansas are tied for the lead in punting, averaging 38.4 yards on 29 and 22 kicks respectively.

Joe Boring of Texas A&M tops the punt returners with an average of 13.2 yards on nine runs. Jerry Coody of Baylor is second with 12.6 on 10.

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SMITH MOTEL kitchenette and bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

Furnished duplex apartment; living room, kitchen, bedroom, private bath. Very clean. $65 monthly. Bills paid. 606 19th. Dial 3-6701.

SEE THE
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Four rooms and bath
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry facilities
Garage and Storage Space
Paved Street
Phones Available
Inquire about recently lowered rent.
20th & Coleman
Dial 3-6942

Two bedroom furnished apartment with bath. Private unit with garage. Dial 3-8341.

Nice bachelor apartment. Private bath. Dial 3-7166. 3115 Avenue T.

Furnished apartment, especially neat and clean. Only $5.00 per week. 611 28th.

New efficiency apartments, furnished, private bath, bills paid, carport. Motel 180. 1207 26th. Dial 3-4629.

For Those Who Want The Best
Three-room Apartments
Enclosed Yards
Vented Heat
Refrigerator and kitchen stove furnished
DIAL 3-3452
Office 1921 26th St.
BELL-AIR VILLAGE
CORNER 26th and AVENUE X

Rent reduced, nice three-room and bath apartment. 2701 Avenue G. Dial 3-3835 or 3-5382.

Two-room and bath furnished apartment. Small house, partly furnished. Dial 3-3327.

Two apartments for rent. Inquire at 2904 Avenue S.

REDUCED RATES
On 2 rooms and bath. Tile floors, venetian blinds innersprings and all bills paid. First St. south of Denson Gulf Service Station. 306 28th Street. Hill & Barbee Apartments.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Furnished apartment. Diamond M Building. Air - conditioned; electric kitchen. Very nice. Couple only. No children or pets.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Three rooms and bath, unfurnished, two blocks from grocery store, three blocks from square, 1 block west of High School. $65.00 month and all bills paid. 1500 27th st. Phone 3-6590 or 3-5174.

Unfurnished three rooms and private bath duplex. Clean, nice location. $50 month. Water, and butane gas paid. S. H. Bell. 101 26th. Phone 3-3685.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, private bath. Garage. Dial 3-5241.

Three room unfurnished apartment. $45.00 per month. Dial 3-5788. 1703 Avenue Q.

Three-room unfurnished apartment for rent. 109 25th Street.

Four room unfurnished duplex apartment 2008 Avenue E. Call Mrs. Josephson, 3-3801.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Furnished 3 room house. Reduced rates One-third mile out Roby Highway. Sandhill Apartments.

Two rooms, range cookstove, kitchenette. Hollywood beds. Clean Trailer Parks. Apartments $7.50 per week and Trailer parks $5.00. McAdams Cottages. Old Post Highway.

Five room furnished house for rent. See Jack & Jack Realty, 1921 26th.

Furnished house, private bath, bills paid. $40.00 per month. Three Blocks West Redwood Courts. 2305 21st St. Dial 3-3845.

Furnished houses. Built-in kitchen, private bath. Electric refrigeration, air conditioned. 3 miles out Post Highway. Willinghams.

Furnished three room house 1003 33rd. Inquire next door at 1005.

Furnished two-room house, private bath. Avenue E at 15th St. Dial 3-3658.

Neat two-room furnished house with bath. Bills paid. 316 E. 25th.

Two room house with bath, furnished, 1311 20th. Dial 3-3155.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
W. E. Searcy
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

Furnished two-room house, all modern conveniences. 2309 32nd Street.

Two-room furnished house, bills paid. $40.00 monthly. Apply after 3:00 p.m. 2109 Avenue S.

Two - room furnished house. Inquire at Lloyd's Cleaners. 1911 - 21st. St. Dail 3-4991.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

For Rent: Lovely 5 room unfurnished home. Call 3-7186 after 4 on week days.

Modern two-bedroom. Water well, storage room, carport. 1911 Avenue G. Inquire 316 East 25th.

Large five-room unfurnished house. Three blocks from square. Adults only. No pets. Vacant soon. See anytime. 2901 Avenue S. Dial 3-5680.

Nice two room furnished house, private bath. 1412 30th.

Unfurnished two-rooms and bath. $32.00 to permanent tenants. Dial 3-4408. Inquire 417 20th. Parkway Addition.

For rent: new three room and bath house. Very, very nice. $60.00. 3-7233.

Unfurnished two-bedroom house. Contact Mrs. Odom at Lad and Lassie Shop. Dial 3-6952.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry 2801 Avenue V

WANTED TO RENT L-8

Wanted to rent: large, unfurnished five room or three bedroom house. House sold. C. M. Tilley. Dial 3-5509.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

Trailer space for rent. Bendix washer, all conveniences. 1511 Avenue R. J. A. Woods.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

Implement business in heart of rapidly developing irrigation district, in West Texas. Write Box J-2, care of Snyder Daily News.

For rent: two buildings between the square and Post Office on Avenue R. Inquire at Gray's Style Shop.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Highland Park - Large 3 bedroom house, tile bath, central heating, automatic washer connection. 3734 Dalton. Bob Davis, Dial 3-5374.

For Sale: Four room modern house, floor furnace. Wall to wall carpet. Priced to Sell. 1005 33rd Street. Will consider Trailer house as Trade-In.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Three-bedroom, double garage with with breezeway on 150'x150' corner lot, city utilities, also, deep well - priced to sell.

Nice three-bedroom with fenced backyard. GI loan. Small cash equity will handle.

Two-bedroom home. A-1 condition, located in Towle Place, cash equity will handle, monhtly payments $48.30. See this now.

Two-bedroom, A-1 condition, beautifully landscaped. Cash equity will handle. Overall price $7750.00. Monthly payments $50.50.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Super-Service Station - Best location in town - Inventory price will handle.

Three beautifully furnished, one-bedroom apartments, each apartment rents $87.50 per month, have waiting list for tenants. Excellent location.

Duplex apartment, each has 2 bedrooms. Now rented permanent tenants. Good location and good return on investment.

Geo. J. and Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-5171 Dial 3-6508

NEW HOMES
in Westmoor, 37th St., SW. Low down payments, good costruction, all modern features.
Built with the guarantee of
H & H DEVELOPMENT
"The sign of Better-built homes."
508 East Highhway
Dial 3-4451 or 3-6683

Two bedroom home. Newly redecorated inside and out. Corner lot, trees and shrubs. Pay equity and take up payments. 133 Milburn in Parkway addition. Dial 3-8892.

NEW 2 BEDROOM F H A HOME
$1275.00 DOWN
TOWLE PLACE
37th STREET
Dial 3-4441, 3-4175 3-4529

For sale by private party. Lovely 5 room home. Extra large rooms. Venetian blinds, air conditioned, with three apartments attached. Phone 3-7166 after 3:30 p.m. week days. Shown by appointment only.

Five-room house, newly decorated outside and inside. Good location. Small down payment. Balance easy. A. L. Maedgen, Ave. O and Andress Avenue in Andress Heights Addition.

DON'T MISS THIS BUY IN AN FHA HOME
Brand New, in Restricted Addition, just 3 blocks from Elementary School. Possession in 1 week - Floor Furnace, Tile in Bath and attached garage. $8500.00 sales price with down payment, including closing costs of $1450.00
Equities in several nice 2 bedroom homes.
MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO LOOK A THIS HOME, OR ANY ONE OF OUR CHOICE LISTINGS DURING THE WEEK-END. WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212



PAT FOR POSTER BOY.—Rear Adm. Lamont Pugh, Navy surgeon general, pats shoulder of Michael Danna, 10, of New York City, Muscular Dystrophy Association's national poster boy. With them in Washington is Paul Cohen, association's president.



PILOT AT SEVEN — Propped up on cushions, Paul Mueller, Jr., 7, sits in cockpit of small plane in Cleveland. His father, teaching Paul for 14 months, says he handles controls like veteran. However, Paul can't get student's license until he's 16.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

WHY PAY RENT?
G. I. EQUITY
$750.00 DOWN
Two - bedroom house. Two years old, recently painted, corner lot, venetian blinds, landscaped. Parkway Addition. 134 Milburn. Dial 3-5143.

FOR SALE
Frame Building 24' x 36'
Meat Box — Commercial
Vegetable Box — Commercial
Elcetric Meat Slicer
Scales
Coke Box — Wet Type
3 Hot Water Heaters
2 Maytag Washing Machines
14 Commodes
8 Lavatories
1500' Used 1" & 1½" galvanized pipe
3 Stoves
1 Air Conditioner
4500' Heavy Power Line
20 Telephone Poles — 15 footers
LYLE AXELANDER
Dial 3-5583 Night 3-3033

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE:

320 Acre Farm, six miles Southwest of Snyder. 267 in cultivation balance native pasture. House five rooms and bath, electric, butane, hot and cold water, pressure pump. On school bus and mail route. Nice two car garage, one half of minerals go with place. $150.00 per acre

Paul Moore
Route 2 Box 314
Snyder, Texas

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

Want to rent or lease farm around Snyder. Can finance. Bob Goss, Star Route, Sweetwater.

FOR SALE, LEASE M-10

For Lease: Large Business Building. 1917 26th St. Call Mrs. Yoder, 3-3677.

FOR SALE, TRADE M-11

For sale or trade: Nice new three room and bath house. Level lot. Outside city. School bus. A real buy. Two blocks north of Chmeical Process Co, Lamesa Highway.

For Classifieds PHONE 3-5486

Guilty Plea In Court

A plea of guilty was entered in county court yesterday morning to a charge of misdemeaner theft by Bobby Shipley, 18-year-old Snyder boy, Judge Edgar Taylor said.

Shipley was assessed a fine of $25 plus $23.50 court cost.

The charge was filed by Sheriff Lloyd Merritt after Walter Grant, commissioner of precinct No. 1, complained that Shipley had stolen a wheel, tire and tube from a county pickup truck assigned to his precinct.

ALPHABET SERVICE BUSINESS
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL
—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need. Dial 3-3301.
—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Dial 3-5792.

BUTANE
—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3731 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services. Domestic & commercial appliances.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS
—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Dial 3-7132.

FLOWERS
—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

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

INSURANCE
—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced Insurance Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Dial 3-3651.
—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of Insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-5611.

REAL ESTATE
—If it is a home you need with low down payment FHA 15 per cent down; GI 8 per cent down. Jack and Jack Realty, 1921 26th, Snyder Texas.

TIRES
Mohawk Tires and Batteries. Best price in town. Lee Motor Tire Store. Northeast corner of square. Dial 3-4661.

KEEP THIS LIST HANDY!
New Telephone Numbers
These Numbers Too Late For Telephone Directory.

Bowlin Glen Texaco Service Sta. 1401 Av S	3-9125
Browne Neon Sign, 1915 23rd	3-4953
The Butler-Brasher Co., 1806—26th	3-3353
Donner Bookkeeping Service & Ins., 1806 26th	3-6863
Kirkland and Leard Cosden Service Station, 912 25th	3-9271
Knollenberg Automotive Serv. 1605 25th	3-3381
Lota' Burger 1510 Ave S	3-3883
Mapes Radio & Electric Appliance, 1910 37th	3-3633
Modern Beauty Salon 1806 26th	3-6823
Southwestern Life Ins. Co. 1913 Coleman, Apt. 3	3-5673
Stockman's Supply Store, 1615 25th St.	3-4152
Worthington Insurance Agency, 1916 26th	3-3352

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m
For Sundays	12 Saturday

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

A-1 DRIVE IN TODAY FOR THIS
Bargain Combination
FOR WINTER DRIVING
Radiator removed and replaced.
Clean and repair radiator (rod out extra)
Inspect all hose connections—tighten
Tighten fan and generator belt.
Install 6 quarts Permanent Anti-freeze.
All for Only $16.95
GENUINE Ford PARTS
WADE PIPKIN MOTORS
"THE" FORD DEALER OF WEST TEXAS
E. E. DUDLEY, Service Manager
W. M. STEPHENS, Parts Manager

LOOK VETERANS
Here is your chance to get a new home in choice location with a cash outulay of only $650.00. In order to qualify for the GI loan you must have earnings of at least $350 per month.
Two of these houses will be built at once—Sale price $8750.00.
Loan $8400 at 4% payable $50.91 per month. Three bed rooms—attached garage.
Buy now—qualify for loan—move in when house completed—you can select your own color schemes, wallpaper, linoleum.
These won't last long, call at once.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
Telephone 3-3262—3-4480—3-3158



HOME PHOTOGRAPHER AT WORK

Joe Dave Scott, left, 3600 Avenue U, is shown preparing to make photographs of a reception honoring Miss Jean Ewing of Houston which was held here Saturday afternoon. Seated is Miss Ewing's future mother-in-law, Mrs. Dora Cremer, San Antonio, who's son Jay Cremer is to be the bridegroom. Scott specializes in this type of photograph, as well as home portraiture, and family pictures. He also makes photo Christmas cards. (Lee Watson photograph.)

European Painting Fraud Is Revealed By Furious Artist

LUEBECK, Germany (AP)—An obscure German refugee painter has kicked over the easel for scores of Europe's art experts.

Lothar Malskat, who publicly fooled West German art authorities with his fake medevil church murals, made a clean breast to police.

"Conscience" drove him, he said, to startle art lovers with the disclosure that the murals on St. Mary's Church in Luebeck were not of 1270 A. D. origin but his own 1950 work.

The St. Mary's murals, believed uncovered by war-time bomb damage to the church and then "restored," actually are faces of German movie actresses, friends and relatives of the little painter.

What made it worse for art experts and patrons was that the "restoration" at St. Mary's was unveiled in the presence of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer himself.

Malskat, who is 39, says he has produced hundreds of fake "old masters."

"They wanted names," he said. "I gave names to them: Renoir, Rembrandt, Gaugin, Degas, Corot and others. They should have read 'Malskat.'"

Nervous art gallery men in important European cities are culling their stocks to make sure some of Malskat's masterful "old masters" are not in their establishments.

Only the refugee knows how many he turned out.

The palette was washed clean when Malskat quarreled with his employer, Dietrich Fey, 40. He claims the fake restorations and other phoney pieces were done at Fey's order.

Fey has not answered the charges formally, but his attorney issued a statement saying Malskat lied and that he would be sued for libel.

Of the St. Mary's murals unveiled at the 700th anniversary of the old church, Malskat relates:

"There was nothing left of Middle Ages paintings on the Walls. So I borrowed books and copied portraits of German film actresses, some of friends and relatives, and others from historic pictures—including one of Genghis Khan."

Art critics soberly inspected them and pronounced them genuine. But something got under Malskat's skin. He says it was Fey.

"He gave me only scraps of what I earned with my work," Malskat said. "While he was being slapped on the back by Chancellor Adenauer at the church I was sitting in a back room among the laborers, drinking a bottle of beer.

"At first fake reproductions were fun, and it kept me in money too. Art dealers wanted to see big names.

"I don't care if I go to jail. I want to see Fey there too, and some of those art dealers who knew perfectly well they were buying fakes cheaply and selling them to foreign collectors for fortunes."

He said that he and Fey also perpetrated a fake restoration in 1937 on a 13th century painting which German art writers praised as original masterpieces "by our brilliant ancestors."

Malskat comes from Koenigsberg, East Prussia, taken over by the Russians in the last war and renamed Kaliningrad. He says he was almost found out back in 1938 when he painted a turkey in a mural. A Hamburg professor pointed out that the arrival of turkeys in Europe from the new world postdated the paintings by a couple of centuries, but the Nazis wanted to avoid a scandal and invented a story that the Vikings brought them over.

Marquis Wants To Use His Own Carriage

LONDON (AP)—The 47-year-old Marquis of Bath means to add his own personal touch of ye olde Englishe pageantry to Queen Elizabeth's coronation next June.

The marquis is going to roll up to Westminster Abbey in his ancestral family coach — coachman, footmen, horses and all.

The lumbering great vehicle with black and yellow paneling and massive silver springs has been standing forlornly at Longleat, the marquis' country seat since it was last used in 1913 to drive to a Buckingham Palace ball. But the marquis says all it needs is a couple of horses between the shafts to be as good as it was 150 years ago.

He intends to haul it to London in back of a truck, unload it outside his town house and then drive in solitary splendor to the abbey with his wife.

The Duke of Norfolk, who as earl marshal is in charge of coronation arrangements, doesn't think much of the idea. Neither do the police, who reckon they will have quite enough trouble with the Queen's coach without finding a parking lot for the marquis as well.

But he is standing pat on the idea. He remembers the last coronation, when a disconsolate huddle of blue-blooded peers and peeresses stood for hours in a taxi line with their magnificent robes and coronets soaking in the worst rainstorm of the year.

This time the marquis is going on horsepower.

British Pull Out Their Soldiers Off Bermuda

LONDON (AP)—The British start pulling the last of their garrison troops out of the vacation isle of Bermuda—a crown colony —this month.

A statement issued last night said:

"The War Office announce with regret that in the present circumstances they are obliged to withdraw the British garrison, consisting of 154 officers and men from Bermuda. Withdrawal will start this month and will be completed by May 1, 1953."

No reason for the action was given. But Britain's straitened economic circumstances and the presence of sizable U. S. air and naval bases on the island appeared to be major factors.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Doesn't Want To Travel Over Highway Six After Its Free

By HAL BOYLE

ROME (AP)—Everyone dreams of a famous street he would like to walk or a hotel he would like to sleep in—from Broadway in New York to the Raffles in Singapore home of the gin sling.

In wartime there was a period when nobody thought of a hotel, but there was a frustrating highway that was the goal of an army.

It was Highway No. 6, a pleasantly meandering macadam roadway between Naples and Rome.

Mark Clark was trying by brute strength to bust along it from the pleasant vale of sin, Napoli—called by Mussolini "the sewer of Italy"—to Rome, where Il Duce and the Pope lived as uneasy neighbors.

I remember the day two sailors tried serenely to drive from Salerno to Rome along Highway 6—and had to be rescued from their shot up vehicle by a disgusted infantry patrol. In those days the Germans were discouraging patrols by planting plastic mines that, if stepped on, would blow a man's leg off below the knee. If a fellow tripped on one, and fell on another with his hands or face, it was rather worse.

The Germans also sat in rock-covered steel pill boxes from which they could rake Highway 6. This was true both at Cassino and in the flank posts guarding the push from Anzio. The continuous death of stalemate lasted for weeks.

That stalemate never was broken until after I left Italy, returned home and later went into Normandy.

All during the war—and the years since—I wondered what it would be like to drive along Highway 6 from Salerno through Naples into Rome. I had heard there was a great Allied cemetery at Anzio, that the town and abbey of Cassino were rebuilt, and the road lay smooth again.

As our plane landed in Rome, my wife, Frances, who can't tell a map of San Francisco from a drawing of a dinosaur, said:

"Now be sure to show me were you were in the war."

But our time was so short I had to decide whether to drive down that lonely Highway 6, where lonely thousands perished, or show her something fresh and new to both of us in exactly the opposite direction—Venice.

And so we saw Venice. I guess I'll always be a coward.

Let others speed in comfort and safety on Highway 6. So many I knew in wartime died to make it free. Why should I finish the journey now that they can never make?

Speakership In House May Be Cause Of Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans hoping to carry a united majority into the 83rd Congress today faced the threat of an internal fight over leadership.

While it had generally been conceded that the same House leadership of the GOP 80th Congress of 1947-48 would be carried over into the coming session, some influential Republicans are talking about a change.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachuesetts was speaker of the House and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana was majority leader in the 80th Congress.

They have the inside track to regain those posts in the new House.

But friends of Halleck are talking about booming him for the speakership and privately claim to have the backing of the Eisenhower forces. They claim that Halleck was an Eisenhower supporter before the general won the GOP nomination, while Martin's first choice was Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

If Halleck made a bid for the speakership, Rep. Arends (R-Ill) may seek the Republican floor leadership. However, Arends reportedly would not run against Halleck for the majority leader post if Halleck sought that instead. Arends has been Republican whip of the House.

Strengthening Martin's bid to return to the speakership is the fact that most Republicans in the new House are old-timers with whom Martin is personally popular.

The speakership and leadership posts are selected by the majority party in party caucus.

House Democrats have less organization trouble, now that they will be the minority party.

Normally, Sam Rayburn of Texas would step down from the speakership to become minority leader. He did that in the 80th Congress, accepting the minority leadership reluctantly. His choice for that post in the 80th Congress was Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, majority leader in the present Congress.

Some Southern Democrats are insisting that Rayburn again take the job and are threatening to put forth a compromise candidate perhaps Rep. Walter of Pennsylvania, in the event Rayburn declines.

1st Korean War Bride

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The first Korean war bride to leave for Britain was en route there today.

She is Kim Chung Sung, 25. Her husband is Corp. Geoffrey Bacon of Bristol. They met two years ago and were married last May.

Milllion New Homes Are Due

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Another million - new - homes - year coming up is the prediction today of men who build them and finance them.

They think the great postwar housing boom still has more time to run. Some say the pace may be slower than this year, when starts are expected to top one million. But even the most cautious see no more of a drop than 10 per cent.

Leaders of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, meeting for the annual convention, are trying—like all businessmen—to judge the election's effects. They think the effect on home building and financing might be:

Less government say-so as to use of scarce materials—and a steadily increasing supply of all types, including metallic.

Less government interference with mortgage interest rates—and a tendency for them to rise.

Less emphasis on public housing and rent controls — with a gradual turning toward private dominance in providing homes and supplying the money to build them.

Reasons those in the home building fields give for belief new housing units starts will stay high next year include:

Consumer incomes may be even higher next year than this. If so, demand for new homes will be high.



NEW PERFUMES ADDED AT HARRIS

Mrs. Ruth Kruse, above, cosmetician at Harris Pharmacy, on the Southwest corner of the square, is shown displaying a bottle of the new Evyan perfume for which the firm is exclusive dealer here. The counter where she is pictured is one of the busiest places in Snyder, especially just before Christmas each year. (Lee Watson Photograph.)

Perfume Lines Added In Time For Xmas Rush By Drug Store

An exclusively popular, but hard to get line of perfumes, was added last week to the cosmetics and perfume department of Harris Pharmacy, Mrs. Ruth Kruse, cosmetician at the drug store, said.

The new line is Evyan perfumes of many different fragrances including "White Shoulders", "Gay Diversion", "Enchanting Menace", "Golden Shadows", "Most Precious", and "White Shoulders Splash".

Mrs. Kruse said many of her customers have insisted for many months that the store add the line if possible, since it was not available nearer than some of the larger West Texas cities.

At the same time the store added the Dana perfume line which is manufactured of the famous French perfume, Tabu, long one of the most popular Paris essences.

Two other imported lines of perfume are also sold at Harris Pharmacy. They are Germaine Monteil, and Caron, both manufactured in Paris.

Another new item in the Harris Pharmacy cosmetics department is a soap made by Fabrege in a new Sachet. Fabrege has never before manufactured a soap, although they have long been one of the leading perfumers and cosmetic makers.

Other departments of Harris Pharmacy are preparing for the Christmas rush too. The drug store has a wide selection of gift items of all kinds, especially toys.

Employes of the firm are being kept busy these days making room in the building for the new Christmas merchandise which is arriving daily.

61 Listed As Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 235 battle casualties in Korea in a new list (No. 689) that reported 61 killed, 162 wounded, three missing and nine injured.

Want Mac To Go With Ike On Inspection Tour

BRUNSWICK, Md., (AP)—A retired Army officer has suggested that President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower invite Gen. Douglas MacArthur to accompany him on his inspection trip to Korea.

Brig. Gen. D. John Markey said at an Armistice Day observance yesterday that "many of us believe that if Gen. MacArthur had remained in control, our condition today in Korea would be immeasurably improved."

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Plastic and Fiber Seat Covers Made to Order
Across From Williford Lumber On East Highway
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Phone 3-4522 Snyder, Texas

Burton-Lingo Co. Lumber
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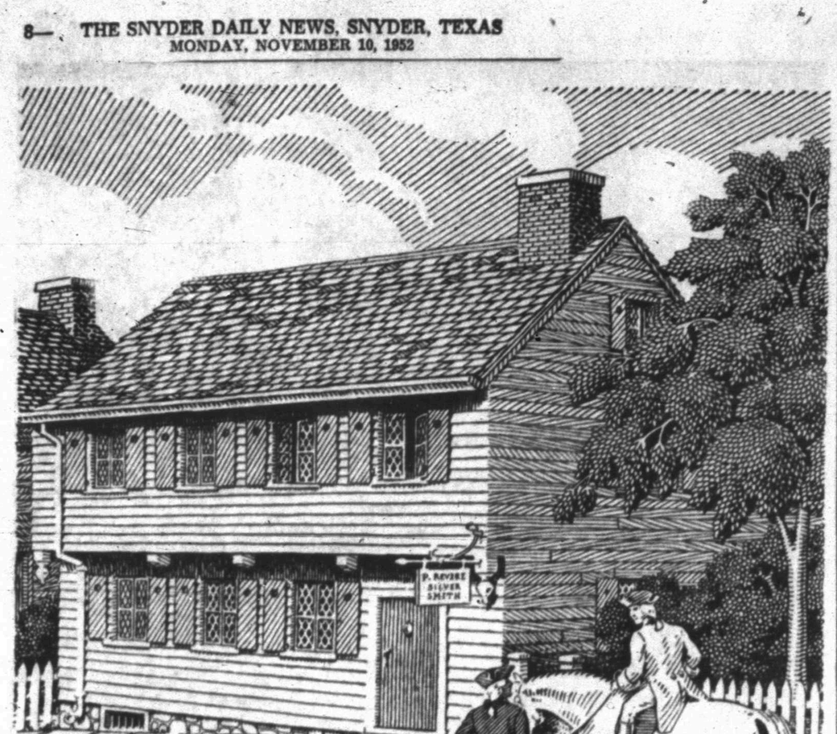
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1775. PAUL REVERE'S HOUSE. Boston, Massachusetts.

LANDMARK IN HISTORY

This is one of the very few seventeenth century houses in America which has withstood the march of time; it is still standing, as it was when Paul Revere lived in it. Of French Huguenot descent, Paul followed the trade of his father, a goldsmith, and became expert in his craft. Due to injustices under British rule, he became active in the Revolutionary Party. He made two engravings on copper plate, illustrating the Stamp Act, 1776, and the Boston Massacre, 1770, and was also one of the planners of the Boston Tea Party. On the night of April 18, 1775, by his famous ride, warning patriots of the British March on Lexington and Concord, Paul Revere started the struggle for freedom and cause his name to be permanently engraved in America's history.

Truman Didn't Use Television To Best Advantage Available

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he leaves the White House President Truman will have time to look back upon his presidency and think of what he might have done if he had it to do over again.

But even if he thinks there were mistakes, he may never say so publicly. He was never a man to give aid and comfort to his critics, if he could help it.

It was this very resistance to criticism—sometimes — that came back to haunt him in the campaign.

When he was first told cracks were beginning to appear in his administration, he used the words asinine and red herring. The Republicans reminded him of those words many times in the campaign.

That the people thought there were mistakes was clear enough. They showed it in the way they repudiated the Democratic administration with the astonishing vote for Gen. Eisenhower.

Yet it was Truman himself who often expressed faith in the good judgment of the people. Perhaps it was in dealing with the people—or rather in not dealing with them more — that he made a major mistake.

One of the most amazing features of the presidential campaign was the bewilderment expressed by many people about issues that had been talked and written about endlessly: Korea, taxes, prices, Communists in government.

Anyone who talked to people about the election heard these same questions over and over again: Why are we in Korea anyway? Why don't we get out? Why don't we bomb the Chinese? What's wrong, when we have to pay such taxes??

It was during Truman's administration that TV came into full bloom. Here, ready at hand, was the most direct instrument any president ever had for sitting down with the people in their own homes and talking to them.

President Roosevelt knew the value of explaining national problems, and his course of action, to the people directly although in his day he was limited to the radio. Nevertheless, his fireside chats became welcome and famous.

Truman, with the added advantage of TV, made some nation-wide talks. But those intended to explain a problem or a decision or an action that affected everyone were infrequent.

While he remained absent from the living rooms of the nation, his opponents and critics moved in by way of the TV window and built up their case against him. He had plenty of defenders on TV too.

But Eisenhower will probably make lot more use of TV than Truman did.

Republicans To Meet Before Korean Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower today was reported planning a conference, before going to Korea, with GOP legislative leaders in an effort to line up a Republican program for early action in Congress.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio said over the week end he expects to meet with Eisenhower "on the legislative program" before the general takes off on a Korea inspection trip—possibly late this month.

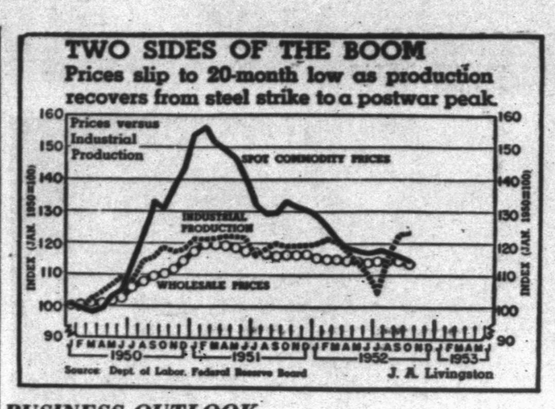
The statement indicated not only that the President-elect wants his party to be ready to move with the legislative ball as soon as he is inaugurated Jan. 20, but also that Taft has no intention of giving up his leadership role in the Senate.

Taft has headed the Senate Republican Policy Committee — top GOP job on his side of the Capitol—and it has been the general assumption that Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts would become speaker of the House, as he was in the Republican 80th Congress of 1947-48.

But friends have been talking about booming Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, majority leader of the 80th Congress, for the speakership. Halleck was an Eisenhower supporter before the Chicago Republican National Convention while Martin preferred Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

If Eisenhower elects to take a hand in any fight that might develop between Martin and Halleck, his relation with the congressional leadership may be tested even before his inauguration.

In any forthcoming conference of the general with the leaders, Taft and Martin may be found on the side of those urging Eisenhower to use strong measures in Korea—including the employment of Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa—if the President-elect finds there is no practical hope of agreement with the communist on an armistice.



BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Republicans Face Decline From Present War Boom

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

The great asset that Dwight D. Eisenhower brings to the White House is not that he is a Republican after 20 long years of Democratic rule nor that he is a friend of business. It's that he is a five-star general who led the victorious Allied forces in Europe and brought one dictator, Adolf Hitler, to law. On his record, presumable, he can deal with Josef Stalin too.

Both economically and politically, that's an influence of inestimable magnitude. In all relations with Stalin, there's only one common denominator-power, military power, which Eisenhower by training understands. He can weigh intelligently and with insight what the forces at American's disposal can do, what the forces of the United Nations' disposal can do in repelling an attack by Russia.

He doesn't have to make military decisions second hand — as a civilian in the White House would. And that will give him a confident command, presumably, over the federal budget. He ought to be able to make the military dollars count — to get the government's money's worth. And he ought to be able to determine where cuts can be made without serious impairment of the nation's military strength.

BUSINESS CLIMATE

The landslide proportions of the vote the break-through in the solid South, and the character of the campaigns conducted by the President-elect and Adlai Stevenson suggest that military problems were on voters' minds. In his speeches, Governor Stevenson devoted time and thought to a brilliant analysis of domestic issues and problems. General Eisenhower kept hammering away at the mistakes in Korea.

The verdict was a virtual mandate to clear up the "mess" in world affairs — to establish a workable relationship with Russia. If that requires military strength, then a military man, presumably, is fitted to do it. Eisenhower's decision to travel to Korea on a military plane suits the role.

For business men, the Washington climate has "changed." The Republican Party has always been the party of business. On the other hand, the Democratic Party under Roosevelt and Truman was anything but simpatico.

Wall Street greeted the news with a quick rise in stock prices, whereupon re-appraisal set in, and stocks yielded most of their gains. Eisenhower's election has changed the climate for business, but the seeds planted by Truman and nurtured by the Post-Korean rearmment effort are still the same.

Eisenhower takes office during a boom. Industrial production has just advanced to the highest level since 1945. The National Association of Purchasing Agents, usually a gloomy tribe, predicts that business will be good well into the first quarter of 1953. The New York Journal of Commerce says that machinery manufacturers in Pittsburgh are not expecting a slump in machinery sales next year, despite forecasts of the end of the boom in plant expansion.

WORKERS SITTING PRETTY

Employment — or rather unemployment — fits this boomy atmosphere. The number of persons out of jobs in October was estimated by the Bureau of the Census at 1,300,000, a decline of 150,000 from September, and the lowest level since the war. Labor leaders may not be sitting pretty politically, after their near-unanimous support of Stevenson, but the workers are in a strong bargaining position vis-a-vis employers. There are more jobs than men or women to fill them.

Thus, the September layoff rate in manufacturing was as low as it has been at any time since the war — seven per 1,000 workers. A year ago, manufacturers laid off 14 out of every thousand employed. That was when metal shortages were beginning to pinch.

At the same time, workers are becoming more and more independent. They are voluntarily quitting jobs at a rate 15 per cent higher than last year because better ones are available. "One of the most favorable employments situations among workers since World War II," is the way Maurice J. Tobin describes the labor market. He's handing over to his successor a condition which will be hard to maintain.

Labor represents the one "tight spot" in the economy. Business wages when other employers would be perfectly happy to snap up their help. The pressure, at the moment, therefore, is toward higher wages.

CONTRARY COMMODITIES

Commodity markets do not recognize the boom. Ever since February, 1951, prices have been declining. The decline goes on when industrial production is rising (see chart), when, presumably, business would be chewing up increased quantities of raw materials.

Apparently, industrial firms have been well stocked. They've been letting inventories run off. Yet the commodity drop hasn't snowballed. It hasn't caused general retrenchment. Defense demand has been sufficient to stay any panicky pressures.

The weakness in commodities may be a symptom of weak demand underneath the economy. Booms always seed their own destruction. Any letup in plant expansion prices will merely stablize at a lower level, sustained by stable defense and civilian demand. One eventuality is certain: Price controls in a falling market under a Republican administration are on their way out.

Funeral Tomorrow For 'Father Of Israel' Who Died Sunday

REHOVOT, Israel (AP)—Dr Chaim Weizmann, 77-year-old father of Israel, will be buried tomorrow near his home here in the Promised Land he helped build and led as its first President.

Messages of sympathy for the sorrowing young nation poured in from world leaders, including President Truman, Queen Elizabeth II and U. N. Secretary-general Trygve Lie, following Dr. Weizmann's death from a heart attack early yesterday.

The President's mansion, on the coastal plain 10 miles from Tel Aviv, was open to the public today. A solemn line of Israelites, some crying openly and some quietly chanting Hebrew prayers, passed the black-draped catafalque on which the body of world zionism's greatest leader lay in state.

Special trains brought pilgrims to pay their last respects. Across Israel, all places of entertainment were closed in mourning and the blue and white flag of the nation hung at half staff. Crowds gathered at crossroads and corners in the smaller settlements to hear loudspeaker bulletins on the President's death and funeral arrangements.

Premier David Ben-Gurion called his Cabinet together yesterday for a memorial session for the old statesman, who, before he became Israel's chief of government, had won renown as president of the World Zionist Organization and as a chemist and scholar.

The Cabinet decreed that all work will stop tomorrow, the day of the state funeral.

Among the first to travel to Rehovot to express condolences to the President's widow, Mrs. Vera Weizmann, was acting President Joseph Sprinzak, speaker of the Israel Knesset (Parliament). During Weizmann's prolonged illness this past year, Sprinzak replaced him at state functions. A leading member of the Social Democrat Labor party (Mapai), he is a possible successor to the presidency.

Also mentioned as a possible nominee, when the Knesset meets within 30 days to pick a president, is Felix Rosen, former minister of justice.

Official bulletins said Weizmann suffered a severe heart attack at 1:30 a.m. yesterday and then another at 4:30 a.m. He died less than two hours later.

Weizmann had been out of bed only a few times and had received only close relatives since he became seriously ill about the time he was re-elected president of Israel in November, 1951. He had become nearly blind before then but had carried on with his work.

In broadcasts today of America's tribute, the people of Israle heard President Truman's statement that "mankind has lost an able leader." Truman said Weizmann's "devotion to the establishment of a homeland for Jewish people, both before its realization and as the head of the new government, has brought him the respect and gratitude of millions. He was a man of wisdom and I was honored to know him."

Britain's Queen Elizabeth messaged her "deep regret," and Prime Minister Churchill said, "The world has lost a distinguished citizen and Israel a faithful son."

The homeland for the wandering Jews that Weizmann nurtured and saw grow in the Middle East was a dream of his boyhood in Russia. He was born near Pinsk, on Nov. 27, 1874, one of 12 children.

He studied in Russia and Germany and taught in European universities, among them the University of Manchester in Britain, where he became a naturalized citizen in 1910.

In Britain during World War I, the great chemist discovered a way to produce synthetic acetone for explosives.

He spearheaded the drive for a Jewish nation as a striving but moderate president of the World Zionist Organization. Soon after Israel became a reality in 1948, he was chosen its first President.

Death Brings Search To End

LINDON, Colo. (AP)—A 28-year-old farmer, sought for the slaying of a sheriff and his deputy, ended his life with a blast from a high-powered rifle yesterday as authorities cornered him on a heavily traveled highway west of here.

Caught in the glare of state patrol spotlights, Clarence Hass placed the muzzle of a 30-30 caliber rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

His death ended an all-night search which began when the bullet-punctured bodies of Washington County Sheriff Wesley A. McDonald, 45, and his deputy, Jim Jackson, 26, were found beside their car in the backyard of the Hass farm home, eight miles northwest of Lindon.

McDonald and Jackson went to the Hass farm late Saturday. Coroner Park Keller of Arkon said Oscar Hass, father of Clarence, had notified McDonald that his son was mentally unbalanced and asked officers to take him into custody.

Big Expansion Set For TV

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Television is on the verge of its biggest and fastest expansion, with at least a dozen new stations due on the air by year end.

With estimates of the number next year ranging from 35 to 100, depending on whether ample materials are available, the TV set and transmitter equipment businesses will get a multi-million dollar boost.

The big expansion is only now about to get under way, although the Communications Commissoin resumed the licensing of new stations in July after a freeze of more than three and one-half years. At that time, 108 stations were on the air, and since then three new ones have started opearting—KBTV and KFEL-TV in Denver and KPTV in Portland, Me.

Many others are under construction and the next to take the air will be KDUB, Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 13, although it already has been testing.

Another early starter may be KTBD, Austin, Tex., which is authorized to start Nov. 15 if it is ready by then.

However, all stations in the U.S. may not make their goals due to construction problems and unavailability of equipment. In fact, Martin Codel, publisher of the authoritative industry newsletter, Television Digest, says announced starting dates often "represent mere wishful thinking" that does not take into account the problems of getting equipment and construction difficulties.

Meanwhile, a score or more of other stations have started construction already, with hopes of being able to go on the air early next year. By 1953 as one industry leader put it, "things will explode," with dozens of new stations taking to the air.

250,000 Air Evacuation

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The Far East Air Forces today chalked up their 250,000th air evacuation.

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Thursday Evening — "Lord, Is It I?"
Friday Morning — "Toward Peace"
Friday Evening — "How God Handles Sin"
Saturday Morning — "Toward Power"
Sunday Morning — "A Christian Is Different"
Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
(Nursery Provided Each Evening)
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*Metro. Registered trade mark of The Metropolitan Body Company, Inc., subsidiary of the International Harvester Company.



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