THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Brazil Is Afflicted By Political Crisis After New Incident

By FRED L. STROZIER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A fresh political crisis afflicted Brazil today in the wake of an unsuccessful bid by Joao Cafe Filho to resume the presidency from which he took leave of absence two weeks ago.

By sizeable majorities after an all-night debate, both Houses of Congress adopted a resolution that Cafe should remain out of office until Congress decided otherwise. The national regime "now is menaced as before," said the resolution in a reference to unsettled political conditions which resulted in Ramos' installation by a bloodless army coup Nov. 10.

The army held Cafe incommunicado in his apartment. Troops surrounded the building and barred all visitors. Telephone calls to the apartment were interrupted.

Troops also guarded key government buildings but Rio remained calm. Friends of the ex-president prepared to ask the Supreme Court for an order assuring his safety.

News dispatches going abroad were at first censored but the ban was later lifted.

Cafe took a leave of absence from the presidency Nov. 8 after a heart attack, turning the job over to Chamber of Deputies President Carlos Coimbra da Luz.

Dr Raymundo de Brito, Cafe's personal physician, went to the former president's apartment this morning and an ambulance believed to be carrying hospital equipment followed soon afterward. This led to speculation Cafe had suffered a relapse. A heart attack caused his retirement from office on Nov. 8.

Troops Throw Tear Gas At Cyprus Rioters

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Troops used tear gas and batons today to break up sporadic bursts of teen-age rioting. Authorities closed all secondary schools until order is restored.

The biggest demonstration was ourside Nicosia's Phaneroemni Church, where troops dispersed schoolboys in the sidestrees. Commandos scaled the church tower to prevent boys from ringing the bells.

Windows in the Government Tourist Office were broken and four people were arrested. A terrorist organization calling itself Eoka which seeks the union of Cyprus and Greece circulated leaflets last night saying "thousands of Britons" would be killed.

A campaign to save Michael Karaolis, 22-year-old Green-Cypriot clerk sentenced to death for murdering a policeman in Cyprus, spread throughout Greece and Crete.

Demonstrations against the death penalty—major cause of the new wave of rioting in Cyprus—and against British "repressive" rule on the island flared in many parts of Greece.

In Herakleion, Crete, the entire population marched through the streets shouting "Down-with-Britain" and holding aloft huge placards showing Karaolis facing a firing squad.

Area Highway Group Named

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors, holding their monthly meeting last night here, voted to send two men to Austin Nov. 30 in connection with a hearing on a proposed state highway designation of roads in this area.

The chamber will send one member of its board and Grady Elder, manager, to Austin with two representatives of the county commissioners court. Commissioners courts and chambers in Mitchell and Howard Counties will also be represented there. The proposal is being promoted by Howard County supporters.

Proposed is state highway designation of farm roads running generally northeast - southwest from Colorado City to Tahoka by way of Lake Thomas in the southwest part of Scurry County. Linking several farm - to - market roads together for the highway is proposed, along with paving a road about three miles long in the Lake Thomas area, the only part of the roads which is not now paved or being paved.

Elder made reports for a number of chamber committees at last night's meeting, at which Frank Wilson, a vice-president, presided in the absence of President Nolan von Roeder.

Ike Meets Cabinet In 2-Hour Session

By ED CREAGH

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower had a two-hour session with his Cabinet at Camp David, near Thurmont, Md., today, and then returned to his farm home near here.

Harold E. Stassen, the President's special assistant for disarmament problems, rode with Eisenhower on the 22-mile automobile drive from Camp David.

There were indications the Cabinet session was concerned with the State of the Union message which Eisenhower will lay before Congress in January.

In the same wooded seclusion, with Marine sentries everywhere in the surrounding snow-covered forestland, Eisenhower met for two hours yesterday with the National Security Council.

There was, as usual, no announcement of what came under discussion. This meeting of the nation's top security planning board, like today's Cabinet session, was the first Eisenhower has attended since his Sept. 24 heart attack in Denver.

Both groups met in Camp David's Laurel Lodge, a weatherbeaten gray wooden building with green trim. The building is one of several on the remote mountain reservation maintained by the National Park Service and operated by the Navy for the occasional use of presidents beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He played bridge last night with Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

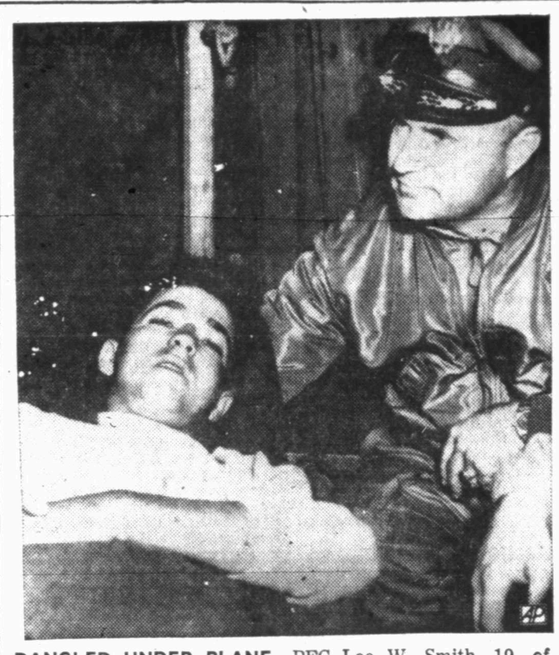
They were among the security council members who remained overnight after yesterday's strategy-planning session — one that set a new fashion in transport for high governmental policy sessions.

Helicopters have been used before to ferry officials here and there — but not on yesterday's scale.

Four of the big "flying bananas" dropped in on the brown-grassed field that serves as an airstrip for Camp David.

Out climbed Vice President Nixon and such other top officials as Dulles, Wilson, Humphrey and Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commision.

Strauss skipped the 'copter ride back to Washington. He went by car.



DANGLED UNDER PLANE—PFC Lee W. Smith, 19, of Rockville, Md., rests in an Army hospital in Alexandria, La., after dangling under a C-119 troop carrier plane for 30 minutes. A paratrooper in the 82nd Airborn Division, Smith was making a jump with Aggressor Forces behind the U.S. lines in Exercise Sage Brush when his release strap apparently tangled. Visiting him in the hospital is Col Marvin McNickle, right, commander of the planes carrying the paratroopers.

Hagler Taken To Oklahoma

THACKERVILLE, Okla. (AP)—David Hagler Jr. of Fort Worth, surrendered to Oklahoma authorities today 100 yards north of the Red River.

Hagler, accused of an Oklahoma torch slaying 13 months ago, was driven to Gainesville last night by Fort Worth attorney Ronald Aultman.

They conferred there with Dave Tant, Hagler's Oklahoma City lawyer, and O. K. Bivins, director of the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation.

The group left Gainesville in a four-car motorcade.

Hagler, who appeared relaxed and happy, rode with Tant and Miss Lucille Harris, representative of an Oklahoma City surety company, in the lead car.

Tant stopped his car 100 yards north of the Red River bridge.

Hagler, in a grey gaberdine suit, stepped out and got in Bivins' car at 8:15 a.m.

That was an apparently well-rehearsed surrender.

The motorcade set out for Sulphur, where lawyers said they would file an application for a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to have Hagler freed on bond.

Tant said he expected no difficulty in making bond. Miss Harris was present to post it.

Hagler's attorneys had offered earlier to turn him over to Oklahoma authorities if they would allow him to make bond and promise he wouldn't be abused physically. They replied "no deal."

Today's surrender had all the earmarks of one.

Hagler's lawyers had predicted earlier that they would be able to keep him in Texas until after Jan. 1.

Mills To Step Up Production Of Newsprint

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee predicted today that Southern newsprint mills will double their present capacity the next two years.

The subcommittee's views were expressed in a statement by Chairman Klein (D-NY) on the group's return from a one week inspection trip in the South. The subcommittee has been looking into the general newsprint situation.

Klein said the Bowaters Southern Paper Corp., at Calhoun, Tenn. will increase production from 165,000 tons to 300,000 tons per year; the Coosa River Newsprint Co., at Coosa Pines, Ala., will increase production from 135,000 to 270,000 tons per year, and the Southland Paper Mills Inc., at Lufkin, Tex., will increase production from 130,000 to 200,000 tons per year.

These additional plant facilities, coupled with expansion programs in other paper mills in the United States and Canada, Klein said, "should help considerably in alleviating the current tight situation that exists on newsprint.

"The subcommittee is, of course, unable to control the price of newsprint but we can encourage the growth of this industry in order that the supply of this commodity may be increased. We hope this increase in supply will result in a lowering of the price. . . . Given the proper incentive, private capital has been and will continue to be available for investment in this industry."

Klein said there apparently is no shortage of wood pulp and other raw materials needed for current and prospective requirements of newsprint manufacturers in the South.

Graham Picked Out Of Lineup

DENVER (AP)—"That's him, all right," said Lyman Brown after seeing John Gilbert Graham, accused of murder in the dynamiting of an airliner that carried his mother.

Brown had just identified Graham in a police lineup yesterday as the man who bought 20 to 25 sticks of dynamite three days before a United Air Lines plane exploded and crashed near Longmont, Colo., Nov. 1, killing all 44 aboard.

Brown, 46, co-owner of Brown Bros. Supermarket at Kremmling, Colo., 105 miles west of here, came to Denver at the FBI's request to view Graham.

Dist. Atty. Bert M. Keating termed the identification "a telling link" in the chain of evidence Keating is assembling in an effort to send Graham to the gas chamber.

Graham, 23, is accused of murder in the death of his mother Mrs. Daisie King, 54, in the crash. Police allege he intended to collect insurance on her.

Federal officials said he admitted the bombing. Graham subsequently repudiated a statement given officers.

Selective Service Regulations Changed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Selective Service spokesman said today a change in the draft regulations is expected "fairly soon" which will have the effect of deferring most if not all fathers.

He said the anticipated change would provide this order of call for eligible registrants between 18½ and 26 years of age:

1. Delinquents. Defined as those who for some reasons failed to register or to comply with local board instructions to report for physical examinations.
2. Volunteers.
3. Nonvolunteers between 18½ and 26 with no children.
4. Men 26 and younger with children.
5. Men over 26.

Red Leaders Executed On Charges Of Treason

Firm Alliance Of Kruschev, Army Claimed

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The annual batch of execution announcements from the Soviet Union comes a month early this year. But it offers one explanation why Soviet Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin can afford to be away from the Soviet Union for such long periods without fear of a coup at home.

The announcements tend to confirm an alliance between Khrushchev and the Soviet army that is holding the present post-Stalin "collective leadership" arrangement intact.

There is no question the army is continuing to move in steadily on the old secret police molded into a potent political force by J. V. Stalin and his police boss, Lavrenty P. Beria. All indications are that the army, growing in influence and power, has been exerting increasing control over the security forces and providing the balance of power which prevents a new struggle for one-man dictatorial supremacy in Moscow.

There is no reason to believe the men listed as executed in Tiflis, were only recently sent to their doom.

Beria headed the first batch of Stalin's police leaders executed in 1953. The announcement was made in September of that year, although the executions more probably took place in the previous month. In December, 1954, Moscow announced the execution of four other Beria associates. The next announcement had been expected in December of this year.

The executions—or at least the announcement of them—appear to have been spaced out to cushion the Soviet public against the impact and avoid the appearance of a widespread blood purge. But it is likely that no this handful of men but thousands and even tens of thousands of security men have been put out of the way, either by physical liquidation or banishment, in a widespread cleanup of the dangerous secret police system which would represent vast power in the hands of any one man.

Of the five listed today, two are identifiable. The man listed as Rukhadze is the Georgian Republic's former minister of internal security. He was arrested in July 1953, when the Communist hierarchy in Moscow closed in on Beria and spirited the police boss away to his doom.

The man listed as Tserteli apparently is Shalva Otarovich Tserteli, a former lieutenant general in the security forces, and as such a power in the army of the Interior Ministry which rivalled the authority of the regular Soviet army.

The present chiefs of the Soviet army appear to be in accord with the present rulers of the Communist party for their mutual security. For some time the process begun by Stalin with regard to the army and security forces has been reversed. Instead of the secret police infiltrating the army to exert control, the army has been infiltrating the secret police and controlling it.

This is a measure of insurance not only for the army leaders themselves—mindful of the mid-1930s purge in which Stalin had thousands of army leaders wiped out—but for the collective leadership of the Communist party and Soviet government.

With the secret police's power destroyed and the army taking a firm hand against the possibility of its resurrection, Khrushchev and Bulganin can feel safe in traveling off to Asia and other distant places for long periods at a time. Obviously by a firm agreement, the army stands on guard at home.

TARGET OF FRONTAL ATTACK—This is Jacqueline (Jackie) Lane, younger sister of British actress Mara Lane, wearing the gown—described as the season's most daring— which is the subject of a frontal attack by the tabloid London Daily Mirror. Jackie wore the gown at a film premiere last week, attended by the Duke of Edinburgh.

Action Not Linked With Beria's Purge

LONDON (AP)—The Tiflis (Tbilisi) radio announced today five former security officials in the Soviet Georgian Republic have been executed for high treason and other crimes against the Soviet Union.

The broadcast did not link those executed specifically with Lavrenty P. Beria, Soviet security and police boss purged and executed in 1953 for alleged treason. However, Beria got his start in the Georgian security organization and kept tight control over it even after he went to Moscow. After his purge, the ax started falling right and left among Georgian officials.

The Tiflis broadcast identified those executed only by their last names. Radio monitors here said a sixth official might have been included in the group executed. This was not certain, due to the indistinctness of the broadcast.

Those definitely identified as executed were:

Rukhadze, former minister of internal security and one-time chief of the prosecution department in the Ministry of Internal Affairs. He apparently was the same man mentioned in a Moscow broadcast shortly after Beria's downfall as having been arrested on charges of persecuting innocent workers and plotting to arouse dissatisfaction among the Soviet people.

Rokava, former commissar of internal affairs; Tserteli, former deputy commissar of internal security; Stavitsky and Khazani, former prosecutors.

The sixth man, who may also have been executed, was identified only as Riarmi.

The broadcast said two other former prosecutors got prison sentences. One of them, Paramanov, got 25 years. Another, Nadaraia, also was sentenced but faulty reception made the length of his term unclear.

Treason executions in Russia are always carried out by shooting.

Georgia, birthplace of Beria and Stalin, has a population of about 3,600,000. Many of the people are descendants of fierce mountain tribesmen who fought the Communists fiercely in the civil war that followed World War I and the Bolshevik revolution.

Money Market Is Unsettled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tightening of the money market after the Federal Reserve Board's severe crackdown last week on credit expansion may delay briefly announcement of plans for a 12-billion-dollar refinancing of government securities.

This was indicated today as the interest rate on 91-day Treasury bills, by which the government borrows to meet its short-term needs, bounded upward to the highest level in 22 years.

In the light of the money scarcity that development evidenced, it was learned, the Treasury is taking another look at tentative plans to announce within the next few days a program for refinancing government securities maturing Dec. 15.

The announcement now may be delayed a short time, one source said, to let the money market settle down from the effects of the reserve board action.

It also appeared unlikely that the Treasury would borrow any new money—in addition to the refinancing—at this time.

Increased tax receipts may have eliminated any immediate need for further new borrowing.

The Treasury's bill rate — the rate of interest it pays for 1-day borrowing — climbed steeply this week to 2.440 per cent. This exceeded the 2.416 per cent the Treasury paid in June 1953 during the stringent credit shortage of that year, and was the highest bill rate since the historic high of 4.259 per cent in the money drought of March 1933.

The bill rate is generally regarded as the quickest reflector of money availability. There are 13 issues of bills, each amounting to about $1,600,000,000. One issue matures each week, and a new issue is refloated in its place. The bill rate is set by offers from the money market where each weekly issue is auctioned by the Treasury.

Baghdad Pact Powers Plans Organization

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The five Baghdad Pact powers pushed forward today with plans to complete their organization for political and economic cooperation.

High military advisers of the five—Britain, Turkey, Iraq, Pakistan, and Iran—met separately to work out a military organization which will join forces along Russia's southern border from the Bosporus to the Himalayas. Although the pact was initiated by Turkey and Iraq last February, first steps to set up a permanent defense organization within it were not taken until yesterday.

In another session at Al Zahour Palace outside Baghdad, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and the premiers of the other four powers discussed economic and political cooperation.

U. S. observers attended both sessions.

Informants said the groups hoped to complete the defense organization and wind up their work by tonight.

The military group is charged with devising a military organization similar to that of the North Atlantic Allies. It will have links to both NATO and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization through Britain and Turkey in the West and Pakistan in the East.

The task of the Baghdad Conference, said Macmillan, is "to see that no political differences, no past prejudices" prevent its work of making the area safe from aggression.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said today that the Baghdad Pact "seriously threatens the security and sovereignty" of Middle East nations.

Theater Is Named For Helen Hayes

NEW YORK (AP)—Helen Hayes, an actress for 50 of her 55 years, last night was given a rare theatrical honor—a Broadway theater was named for her.

Miss Hayes is the second living actress to be so honored on Broadway. The other is Ethel Barrymore.

At simple ceremonies renaming the old Fulton Theater the Helen Hayes Theater, Mayor Robert F. Wagner said:

"There are times when . . . a whole nation decides that it has for a long time loved someone and that it is about time that it should come out and say so. This is the way the American people feel about Helen Hayes".

Mrs. Worden Tells Story To Grand Jury

KINGSVILLE (AP)—Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden told the Kleberg County grand jury today her story of the eerie Padre Island slaying of her husband Oct. 22.

Dressed in black, Mrs. Worden, the stylish woman, went into the grand jury room about 10:20 a.m.

Ranger Walter Russell was with the grand jury for a few minutes earlier.

Cotton Is Slightly Damaged By Blaze

Fire caused slight damage to a truck load of unginned cotton west of Snyder late yesterday afternoon.

Firemen who went to the scene put the fire out with water.

Indentity of the owner of the cotton was not learned by the firemen.

2 Classroom Units Opened For Students

Two more classroom units of elementary school students occupied new classrooms here today to completely end half-day school sessions here.

About 200 students moved into new classrooms last week at West Elementary School, stopping half-day sessions there, and today 60 more at East Elementary School are now in full-day classes.

The half-day sessions became necessary at the beginning of the school term when classrooms which were scheduled for completion by that time were not finished. Five of the classrooms were finished at West Elementary last week, and the two at East Elementry were completed this week.

Although the half-day sessions are over, some students are stil attending classes in temporary classroom buildings. At West Elementary School eight more classrooms are to be finished in the near future, while other classrooms are being built at the Central Primary School and at the new elementary school in the northeast part of Snyder.

The beginning of fulltime classes for the 260 students has shown some effect on cafeterias, since about 70 per cent of those students began to eat in the cafeterias. Previously, most of them ate at home after getting out of half-day classes or before going.

Youths Are Confined To Cages In Colorado

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—Dr. A. C. Sudan, superintendent of the Colorado Home and Training School here, acknowledged last night that boys are confined in cages at the institution.

But only a few are involved and the confinement always is administered for "their own good," he said. The institution cares for mental defectives.

A three-man committee of experts who inspected the institution at the request of Gov. Ed C. Johnson said in a report submitted Monday:

"We were astounded to find many boys confined to rooms with heavy metal prison doors, and three boys in caged cells, associated with an archaic era."

The committee said: "Confinment is being substituted for a constructive program of therapy."

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES — Yesterday's high, 81; low last night, 54. This morning's 7:30 reading, 68.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon. Colder tonight and Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers mostly in southeast tonight. Lowest 38-48 tonight.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy this afternoon. Colder tonight and Wednesday. Lowest 25-35 in Panhandle and upper South Plains tonight.

EAST and SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers tonight and near coast early Wednesday. Colder Wednesday and in northwest tonight. Fresh to locally strong southerly winds on the coast, shifting to strong northerly early Wednesday.

Talk Is Scheduled Here Today During Safe Driving Campaign

Safe Driving Day will be observed here and throughout the nation on Dec. 1, and officials here are carrying on a campaign 10 days after that date to encourage safe driving.

Sheriff Homer Whisnand is head of the local campaign, with the aid of Police Chief Travis Steele. The two have enlisted the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce highway committee, headed by R. A. Schooling.

Included in the campaign will be short talks before civic groups and other organizations here. Lowell Holt, sheriff's deputy, was to make a brief talk at the Downtown Lions Club meeting today. E. W. Green, highway patrolman, spoke last night before the Junior High Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

Many other talks will be made throughout the campaign to urge more careful driving, Whisnand said.

So far during the Nov. 21-Dec. 11 period, there has been one accident in Scurry County. That was a minor one investigated by highway patrolmen yesterday. Last year during that period there was a total of about 16 accidents investigated here.

Whisnand, Steele, and highway patrolmen Green and Bill Zimmerman all pointed out that Snyder and Scurry County have quite a goal to shoot for to make this Safe Driving Day compare with the last. Last Dec. 1, there were no accidents reported here.

SD Day has as its purpose demonstrating that traffic accidents can be greatly reduced when motorists and pedestrians fulfill their moral and civic responsibility for safety.

The program is sponsored nationally by the president's Committee for Traffic Safety in cooperation with other national organizations.

There will be national scorekeeping during the 10 days preceding and 10 days following SD Day, as well as on that day itself.

All officials here working in the program urged that citizens cooperate to help show themselves what safety consciousness will do.

"So far we're behind," Whisnand said, pointing out that having an accident on the first day of the counting period is not a good way to start the campaign.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce here is competing with the Big Spring Jaycees during the Nov. 21-Dec. 11 campaign. The club whose town has the largest number of accidents per 1,000 persons must give up its president for one day in the county jail at the other city.

S-D REPORT

Accidents in Scurry County so far this year	302
Accident so far Nov. 21—Dec. 11	1
Traffic fatalities during period	0
Accidents last year Nov. 21—Dec. 11	16

Observe Traffic Rules, Observe Safe Driving Day Dec. 1.

Airline Stewardess Killed Near Plane

SEATTLE (AP)—An airline stewardess was shot to death by her former boy friend last night as she was greeting passengers filing aboard a Los Angeles-bound plane.

Then the love-crazed young man, breaking away from an Air Force lieutenant who attempted to subdue him, ran from the plane and shot himself. He died three hours later in a hospital.

The United Air Lines stewardess, Sally Shedd, 25, was struck in the chest by two bullets.

Mrs. Herman Loesch of Portland, Ore., her voice quavering, told how Robert Clendenin, 26, a trainee with the New York brokerage firm of J. A. Hogle and Co., sat down beside her and drew a pistol from his briefcase.

"I thought it was a cap pistol," she said. "Even after it went off I thought it was a cap pistol. It just kept on going off. Bang. Bang. Bang."

Clendenin was one of the last of some 40 passengers to board the DC6B.

He nodded and spoke to his former girl friend before taking his seat next to Mrs. Loesch at the front of the plane.

Withdrawing the pistol from his briefcase, he rushed down the aisle and confronted Miss Shedd. He pushed her into a seat on top of Air Force Lt. Norman Stout of Portland, Ore., and fired four shots.

Two of the shots struck Miss Shedd.

Stout said:

"She was laying almost across me. Then he shot her point blank three or four times. I couldn't tell which. She lit on me, uttered a gasp and then he shot her.

"I couldn't get loose from my safety belt until he had shot her."

When he did free himself, Stout leaped from his seat and grabbed Clendenin. A fifth shot, which plunged harmlessly into the plane's side, was fired as they grappled.

Stout finally tumbled Clendenin through the door of the plane and down the ramp to the concrete field.

Clendenin, the son of Beverly Clendenin of Salt Lake City, ran about 25 yards and fired the one remaining bullet in the gun into his neck.

Blood streamed from the wound but he remained standing. He reloaded, ran another 25 yards and fired a bullet into his head.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Borden County Location Quit

Wildcat failure and an abandoned location have been reported in West Texas.

The Texas Co. No. 1-A Hilger Estate, 10,044-foot Bend failure eight miles northwest of Garden City in Northwest Glasscock County, was drilled and plugged 660 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey.

F. Kirk Johnson No. 1-A C. C. Canon, project in West Borden County, 14 miles west of Gail, is the abandoned location. Operator staked the project 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 26, block 33, T-5-N, T&P survey.

Same operator was preparing to abandon No. 1 W. C. Orson, wildcat bottomed at 7,350 feet in West Borden County. Site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 33, T-5-N, T&P survey. Total depth is in Spraberry sand and shale.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. staked location for a northwest offset to the lone producer in the recently opened East Luther (Canyon Reef) field of North Howard County, 14 miles north and slightly east of Big Spring.

It is No. 1 A. C. Smith and others, 760 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block 31, T-2-N, T&P survey.

It is slated for an 8,000-foot bottom.

F. Kirk Johnson and Brooks - Scanlon Oil Co. Fort Worth, No. 1 W. Z. Rutherford, wildcat one mile south of the Frankirk field in South Stonewall County, flowed oil and recovered oil and salt water on a drillstem test in the top of the Palo Pinto reef.

The eight - hour test from 5,211 to 5,228 feet developed gas at the surface in one minute and oil in 90 minutes, with the well flowing 65 barrels of oil into tanks during the remainder of the test through a ⅝-inch top and ¼-inch bottom choke.

Recovery was 3,500 feet of oil and 1,712 feet of salt water.

Deepening continued below 5,228 feet. Palo Pinto was topped at 5,210 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 140, block 1, H&TC survey.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Danny Williams, Box 43; Mrs. Bessie Smith, 1301 Twenty - third Street; Mrs. Don Mason, 3804 Noble Drive; Patricia Griffith, 2309 Sunset; M. J. Fulford, Fluvanna; Mrs. John Wemkin, Hermleigh; Mrs. J. S. Probins, 1202 Twenty - first Street; Diaz Badadella, Route 2; Alberto Ortiz, Route 2; Malcolm Blythe, Clairemont Route; Billy Wayne Blythe, Clairemont Route.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. D. F. Hembree and baby, Snyder; Jana Kathleen Futch, Hermleigh; Bertina Martinez, Snyder.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: J. G. Whatley, 812 Twenty - sixth Street; Joe K. Brookins, Snyder; Mrs. Charles McCaleb, 3718 Dalton Drive; Arthur Hernandez, Route 1; Marilyn McCormick, 3103 Hill Avenue; Mrs. John R. Beene, 701 E. Fifteenth; Mrs. Martha Haynes, Houston; James Davidson, 3110 Hill Avenue; Mrs. Billy Jack Pierce, Snyder, Mrs. Paul Gutierrez, Ira; Mrs. Lowell Kimbro, Route 1; Johnny Lee Hunt, Snyder.

DISMISSALS: Thomas Jenkins, 2807 Avenue G; Max W. Davis, 2710 Avenue S; Mrs. R. J. Quick and baby, box 1616; Mrs. G. A. Parks Jr. and baby, 3725 Rose Circle.

TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled By The Associated Press

	Ind	Rails	Util	60 Stocks
Previous day	252.0	124.3	72.0	177.4
Week ago	257.2	126.8	73.1	180.2
Month ago	240.4	126.5	71.2	169.8
Year ago	200.1	110.6	66.2	145.9

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents a bale higher to 40 lower at noon today. December 34.37, March 33.36, May 32.62.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 3,800; steady to strong; good and choice steers and heifers 17.00-18.00; fed heifers 19.00; common to medium steers 11.00-16.00; fat cows 9.00-11.50; good and choice calves 16.00-18.50; common and medium 11.00-15.00; good to choice stock steer calves 17.00-18.50; steer yearlings 17.50; down; stocker cows 8.00-12.00.

Hogs 500; steady to 50 lower; 200-270 lbs 12.25-75.

Sheep 1,900; steady; good and choice wooled lambs 17.00-18.00; ewes 5.50-6.00; breeding ewes 6.00; medium and good feeder lambs 14.00-16.00.

AUSTIN (AP) — Poultry: South Texas unsettled. 3½-3 lbs. 18-21; Waco and East Texas steady 20. Corricana 22.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Houpt, 2307 Fortieth Street, at the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed eight pounds and seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Pierce, Snyder, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at 4:37 a.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed 4 pounds, eight and one-half ounces.

FLYING TIGERS ON THE PROWL AGAIN—Following reactivation ceremonies of the "Flying Tigers" at the Presque Isle Air Force Base in Presque Isle, Me., Lt. Robert Turner, left, and Radar observer Lt. Morris J. Anderson are ready to make the maiden flight of the newly painted Jet-age "Flying Tigers." The Air Base given the distinction of taking on the famous designation of the 23rd Fighter Group of World War II is the Northern-most Air Defense Command Base in the United States.

Clairemont Lions Club Gets Charter

CLAIREMONT — The recently-organized Lions Club here was presented its charter by Roy Manier of Midland, district Lions governor, last night in a charter night program.

Willie F. Simmons, president of the club, accepted the charter for the 15 club members.

Main speaker for the program was Joe Pond of Big Spring, who is an international counsellor for Lions.

About 50 persons attended the dinner, including representatives from the Downtown and Evening Lions Clubs at Snyder and Lions Clubs at Midland, Kermit, Big Spring, Spur, Colorado City, and Sweetwater.

Paul Revere was America's foremost silversmith.

Returned Home

Roland Davis was returned to his home this morning by Bell ambulance from Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Rites Set For Mrs. Bralley

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Bralley, 71, a former resident of Snyder who died in Rotan, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hillcrest Baptist Church in Rotan. The Rev. Dale Martin will officiate.

Burial will be in the Snyder cemetery at about 4 p.m., with Bolger Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Bralley, who had lived in Rotan for three years, was preceded in death by her husband, A. A. Bralley, who died Sept. 19, 1953.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Tom Wilson of Brownfield, and Mrs. C. A. Blair of Sweetwater; one son, T. A. Bralley; two sisters and one brother; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Teachers In Snyder To Attend Convention

Several teachers from schools here are expected to go to San Antonio this week to attend the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association.

The convention will begin tomorrow and last through Saturday. Ollie Peek is a member of the executive committee of the state Classroom Teachers Association, which works with the TSTA, and Mrs. M. M. O'Rear is a member of the state executive committee of English teachers section of the TSTA. Both are Snyder High School teachers.

Speakers at the convention will include Dr. Jerry Stoddard, past superintendent of the Los Angeles schools; Dr. Andy Holt, vice-president of the University of Tennessee; Gen. Carlos Romulo of Hawaii; Dr. Carl Marney, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Austin; and Waurine Walker of the Texas Education Agency.

Prowler Is Reported To Snyder Policemen

A prowler in the vicinity of Twenty - eight Street and Avenue U was reported to police last night.

Police who investigated found a window screen, which had been ripped by a knife.

The screen was at the residence of Sam H. Parker, 2002 Twenty - eighth Street.

The prowler left the scene before police arrived, and was not apprehended.

Ike's Brother May Have Backed Benson

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune said today it was authoritatively reported that Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower "personally blocked demands by Republicans that President Eisenhower dismiss Ezra Taft Benson as secretary of agriculture.

A Washington dispatch to the newspaper reported that an intimate of the President said Dr. Eisenhower, a long-time friend of Benson, was the most significant single factor in the President's decision last month to continue his strong support for Benson.

Shivers Not Talking About Johnson Speech

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Shivers had no comment today on Sen. Lyndon Johnson's political speech at Whitney last night.

Johnson, while calling for party unity to assure election of a Democratic president and to return Texas to the Democratic fold, took a strong indirect jab at people like Shivers who supported the Republican candidate in 1952.

Shivers has said he will not pledge support until he knows who is the nominee.

New Unrest Hits Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—French reinforcements were reported on their way today toward the border of the Spanish zone of Morocco, to put down a new wave of Nationalist unrest.

French Resident General Andre Dubois told reporters last night he had sent the commander in chief to the spot and that all necessary measures would be taken.

Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef issued a new appeal for calm. But in Casablanca, Nationalists sent out a strike call in protest after prison guards killed at least 3 and wounded 15 political prisoners in suppressing a mutiny. Unofficial reports said there were as many as 5 dead.

Shops were closing and building workers stayed off the job.

In the north, the trouble area extends along the Spanish zone frontier, about 70 miles east of the Aknoul-Boured-Tizi Ouzli triangle where a small Nationalist rebellion broke out Oct. 1.

It was too early to tell if the incidents there foreshadow a new armed rebellion, or if they are only part of a movement of unrest against local leaders who had opposed the Sultan before his return from exile.

Gas Company Wins Sales Drive Prize

Lone Star Gas Company's General division of distribution has been recognized for winning first place in a national gas refrigerator sales campaign sponsored by the American Gas Association and Servel, Inc.

At a recent luncheon held in Dallas, K. V. Olsen of Dallas, Servel, Inc. district sales manager, presented a check for $3,452 to M. L. Bird, Lone Star vice-president. The money will be distributed to employee groups in towns comprising the General division.

Lone Star's General division competed against gas utilities with 200,001 or more residential meters in all sections of the country. The campaign was based on sales of Servel gas refrigerators between May 15 and September 15.

Accidental electric shock causes about 1,000 American deaths a year.

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with EDGAR BUCHANAN
Screen Play by ALFRED HAYES - Based on a novel by EMILE ZOLA - Produced by LEWIS J. RACHMIL - Directed by [illegible]
SECOND FEATURE
BEST OF THE BADMEN
STARRING
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JACK BUETEL - ROBERT PRESTON
with WALTER BRENNAN - JOHN ARCHER
LAWRENCE TIERNEY
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TRUCOLOR!
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STARRING JACK PALANCE
AND SHELLY WINTERS
IN CINAMASCOPE & COLOR

RITZ
TONITE—WED.
"TRAL"
WITH GLEN FORD
AND DOROTHY McGUIRE

Starlite DRIVE-IN
TONITE—WED.
"I, THE JURY"
WITH BIFF ELLIOTT
AND PEGGIE CASTLE
SECOND FEATURE
"A PLACE IN THE SUN"
WITH MONTGOMERY CLIFT
AND SHELLY WINTERS

TEXAS
LAST TIMES TONITE
"TOO MANY GIRLS"
WITH LUCILLE BALL
AND DEZI ARNAZ
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SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

THERE'S SOMEWHAT OF A feud going on between Lubbock Sweetwater and Lamesa scribes on who is the better football player, Dwayne Powell of Lamesa or Harroll Hobbs of Sweetwater, both backs.

Lubbock and Lamesa scribes contend that Powell is the better of the two while Roy Scudday, Sweetwater typewriter thumper, says, Hobbs, of course, is the better back.

Then if this isn't enough, Tommy Hart of Big Spring chimes in with a vote for John Middleton as the best Lamesa back.

Well, if Lamesa has two players who can be spoken in the same breath with Hobbs, the Tornadoes are bound to be a dangerous outfit.

Which means that the Tigers will have their hands full come Thanksgiving Day when the Tornadoes move into the Tiger den.

The Tornadoes, we might add, probably would win the trophy for the "hardluck title" in District 1-AAA this season if such a trophy was awarded.

The Tors have lost four games in 1-AAA play, three of them by a thin margin of one conversion point.

Lamesa bowed to Big Spring, 28-27; to Monterey of Lubbock, 21-20; and Levelland 7-6. In each of these games it took perfect place kicking by the opposition to turn back the Tornadoes.

It's something out of the ordinary for a high school team to boot four - out - of - four or three-out-of three conversion points such as Big Spring and Monterey pulled against the Tornadoes.

Only Sweetwater has beaten the Tornadoes by more than one point. The Mustangs took the Tors into camp, 33-13.

Time Clock Situation At Lobo Tilt Explained

The clock situation at Friday's game between the Tigers and Levelland not only inconvenienced the scribes covering the game but fans as well.

The clock would run the first 10 minutes of each quarter and then stop.

But, we are told, there was nothing wrong with the clock.

Snyder High School officials went along with Levelland coach Johnny Hickman's wishes to stop the clock for the final two minutes of each quarter.

It seemed that Levelland encountered some trouble at a recent home game over the clock as it was running out and Hickman wanted to avoid any further trouble if he could.

The trouble to which Hickman was referring to was in the Lobo game with Lamesa.

The clock showed one second remaining when Lamesa took over on a fumble on the Lobo 35 which stopped the clock.

The Tornadoes figured they had time for one more play but the clock was allowed to run out before another play could be run.

This caused quite a ruckus after the game with Lamesa coach O. W. Follis rushing out on the field to question the clock situation.

The officials, as it turned out, were right in starting the clock up again when play was resumed. Lamesa thought that the clock shouldn't start running until the ball was snapped. The rule book, however, states that the clock should start running as soon as the referee blows his whistle to resume play on the above situation.

TCU To Scout Two Prospective Foes

FORT WORTH —Texas Christian University, which will be host in the Cotton Bowl, may scout two of its prospective opponents this Saturday.

The TCU Athletic Department yesterday announced tentative plans to have scouts lok over Navy in its game with Army at Philadelphia and to also watch Vanderbilt against Tennessee.

The Frogs favor Navy for the Jan. 2 game in Dallas and may get the Middies as foes if Navy beats Army this week.

Other teams being eyed by the Cotton Bowl officials as possible oponents for TCU include Georga Tech, Missisippi and Auburn.

Wash. State Fires Coach

PULLMAN, Wash. — Alton Kircher, a "nice guy" who couldn't win, was fired as football coach at Washington State College last night after four years of trying.

He had another season to go on a $12,500-a-year contract but WSC said it is buying him out and will take its time picking a successor. He had a poor 1-7-2 record this fall.

Kircher's two chief assistants, Dale Gentry and Mike Scarry, were also let out. Dan Stavely, the freshman coach, will stay on.

"I don't know what I'll do," Kircher said. "I don't even know whether I'll stick with coaching any more."

Even before the firing, there was a string of suggested replacements. They ranged from Ray Hobbs, coach of the unbeaten local high school team, to Johnny Lujack, an asistant with the Chicago Bears.

TCU, Ags Still 7th, 8th In Poll

By RIP WATSON
The Associated Press

With only one week of the season remaining, Oklahoma has a firm grip on first place among the nation's college football powerhouses today and a good chance of repeating its 1950 national championship.

The Sooners, who boast the longest major college winning streak, 28 in a row, were so far ahead in the next-to-last Associated Press poll of the season that most interest centered on the battle for second place between Michigan State and Maryland.

Oklahoma was No. 1 on the ballot of 114 of the 209 sports writers and broadcasters, piling up a total of 1,889 points. Michigan State squeezed past Maryland into second place by a bare six points, 1,689 to 1,683. Points were awarded on the usual basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc.

The voters apparently were more impressed by State's 33-0 rout of Marquette than by Maryland's performance in beating George Washington 19-0. Maryland, the early season leader, had been second and Michigan State third a week ago.

Both teams have concluded their seasons although Maryland will meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and State will play UCLA, No. 4, in the Rose Bowl.

Oklahoma is expected to wrap up victory No. 29 and its second perfect season in a row against so-so Oklahoma A&M Saturday. Several other members of the top 10, Notably Georgia Tech and Auburn, will be gunning for bowl bids as well as a higher spot in the rankings.

Tech, No. 9, goes against the University of Georgia and Auburn, a newcomer at No. 10, meets Alabama.

UCLA, which moved past Notre Dame after a workmanlike 17-7 victory over Southern California, also has concluded its schedule. The Irish, who had to battle to pull out a 17-14 win over Iowa, get a chance to grab the No. 4 position back this week against that same Southern California club.

Ohio State, the 1954 national champion, placed sixth behind Notre Dame after winding up its operations for the year with a 17-0 victory over Michigan.

Michigan, sixth a week ago, fell to the No. 12 spot and Ohio climbed three notches from ninth.

Texas Christian held seventh place while clinching a Cotton Bowl berth with a 35-0 drubbing of Rice, while Texas A&M continued as No. 8. The Aggies wind up against Texas Thursday and TCU will finish against Southern Methodist Saturday.

The leaders with first-place votes in parentheses:

1.	Oklahoma (114)	1,889
2.	Mich. State (39)	1,689
3.	Maryland (35)	1,683
4.	UCLA (6)	1,374
5.	Notre Dame (3)	1,255
6.	Ohio State (5)	1,025
7.	TCU (3)	954
8.	Texas A&M	531
9.	Georgia Tech	369
10.	Auburn	245
	The Second 10:	
11.	Navy	219
12.	Michigan	102
13.	Pittsburgh (1)	90
14.	Miami (Fla.) (2)	79
15.	Mississippi	73
16.	Miami (Ohio)	46
17.	Stanford	29
18.	Duke	23
19.	Vanderbilt	18
20.	Syracuse	16

Pitt Selected To Play In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Pittsburgh, shunted from football bowls for 19 years, will flaunt its revitalized power in the 1956 Sugar Bowl Jan. 2.

Pitt, ranked No. 13 in the nation by this week's Asociated Press poll, has a 7-3 record. Defeats have been at the hands of top-ranking teams.

Fred Digby, general manager of the Sugar Bowl Committee, announced Pitt's selection today. He said the Panthers' opponents will be either Georgia Tech, Auburn, Vanderbilt or Mississippi.

That will be decided, he said, after the four Southeastern Conference teams play their final games Saturday.

If Pitt's substitute fullback Bob Grier is sent into the game by Coach Johnny Michelosen, he will be the first Negro to play in the Sugar Bowl.

Digby said the invitation to Pitt was made "without conditions." He said Pitt may play Grier and may sell tickets to Negroes if it wants to.

The Panthers closed their season last Saturday with a convincing 20-0 victory over Penn State. Pitt conquerors include Oklahoma, No. 1 team in the nation, Navy, No. 11, and Miami of Florida, No. 14.

Pitt's victims have been California, Syracuse, Nebraska, Duke, Virginia, West Virginia and Penn State. The 26-7 victory over Duke came a week after the Blue Devils upset Ohio State, the Big Ten champions. Pitt's 26-7 victory over West Virginia knocked the team out of the undefeated class and the Sugar Bowl picture.

In its last bowl appearance, Pitt routed Washington 21-0 in the 1937 Rose Bowl.

Until this year it has not been able to build another powerhouse. This year's 7-3 mark is Pitt's best since 1938, when the Panthers won eight and lost two.

Pitt began its resurgence in recent years under Lowell (Red) Dawson, who resigned last season because of illness.

Michelosen mainly uses the split-T offense although the traditional Pitt single wing pops up frequently.

Tiger, Garland Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for the Tiger-Garland bi-district game next week will go on sale Monday, according to Art Nicholas, school business manager.

The tickets are now being printed in Garland and will be sent to Snyder immediately.

Garland was awarded the site of the game at a meeting of school officials Monday in Breckenridge. Coach Bill (Duke) Ellington of Garland called the coin tossed by Snyder coach John Conley correctly and thus won the right to host the game.

Snyder will be alotted 1,500 reserved seat tickets; 600 student tickets; and 300 general admission tickets. The reserved seat tickets are priced at $1.75; general admission, $1.25; and 50 cents for students if bought in advance.

The tickets will be placed on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office next Monday.

In the meantime, tickets for the Lamesa game here Thursday are on sale at the CC office.

These tickets are $1.25 reserved seats and $1.00 for general admission. Students tickets are on sale at the schools.

Kickoff time for the Tiger-Lamesa game is 2:30 p.m.

Quarterbackers Meet Tonight

The Snyder Quarterback Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at the high school cafeteria.

Meeting time is 7:30.

Coach John Conley and his staff will report on last week's game with Levelland after which a movie of the game will be shown.

Also coaches Jack (Spider) Dillon of the "B" team and J. P. Ward of the Freshman team will report on their games last week.

A scout report on Lamesa, next Tiger foe, will be given at tonight's meeting.

The QB Club is making plans to run a special train to Garland next week for the bi-district game between the Tigers and Garland Owls.

Details of the special train, so far as has been worked out, will be revealed at the meeting tonight.

All members and fans are invited to attend the meeting tonight.

SWC Football Attendance Up

By The Associated Press

Southwest conference football attendance will show a sizable increase over last year.

With three games yet to be added in, 1955 has registered 1,221,036 for 35 games compared to 1,212,197 for 37 games last year.

Every school except Southern Methodist has shown a gain and SMU isn't down appreciably.

Baylor is up 15,000, Arkansas 35,500, Texas A&M 69,000, and Texa over 25,000.

Rice has drawn 235,000 for four home games this year and with its last one—against Baylor Saturday—should have more than 260,000 for five. This is almost as much as Rice drew last year for six.

Texas Christian has drawn 89,800 for three homes games and with the Southern Methodist game Saturday should go far over the 100,000 mark. TCU drew 95,000 for four games last season.

School	1954	1955
SMU	255,375 (6)	186,236 (4)
Baylor	106,000 (5)	121,000 (5)
Arkansas	132,500 (5)	168,000 (6)
AM	92,000 (5)	161,000 (5)
TCU	95,000 (4)	89,800 (3)
Rice	266,618 (6)	235,000 (4)
Texas	264,822 (6)	290,000 (6)

Grid Mothers Meet Tonight

The Snyder High School Football Mother's Club will meet tonight in the Study hall at the high school.

Time of meeting has been set for 7:30.

Plans for the football banquet will be mapped at the meeting.

All mothers of the varsity, "B" and Freshman football players in high school are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

Coach Resigns

GREGGTON, Tex. —Rex Humphreys has resigned as head coach of Pine Tree High School and will become director of transportation and driver education at the school.

Four 'B' Team Gridders Join Tiger Squadmen

Four boys joined the Tigers from the "B" team yesterday and will finish out the season for the Bengals.

The four who were elevated are tackles Bill Jennings and Larry Page; guard Billy Martin Phillips; and halfback Bobby Joines. All are sophomores with exception of Joines who is a junior.

The B team wound up its season last week which allowed these boys to be brought up.

The addition of these four will give the Tigers 33 boys, three complete teams, to finish out the season.

The Bengals will meet Lamesa Thursday afternoon and then begin preparations for their bi-district game with Garland at Garland next week.

Halfback Bud Morgan who has been out with a broken hand for about a month, scrimmaged for the first time yesterday since the injury. Morgan will be available for duty Thursday against Lamesa.

All other Tigers are also reported to be in good physical shape as none suffered any serious hurts in the Levelland game last Friday.

Jack Spikes and Joe Baxter continued to run neck-and-neck in the rushing department among the Tigers according to this week's statistics as compiled by the Snyder News.

Spikes has gained 885 yards to lead the way with Baxter close behind with 836 yards. Baxter, however, has played in only eight games while Spikes has played in nine.

Powell Berry, with a perfect four-for-four mark against Levelland in passing, upped his aerial lead. Berry has now completed 16 of 26 passes for 292 yards and six touchdowns.

Milton Ham snared one pass for 25 yards to boost his lead in pass reception. Ham has grabbed 11 passes this season for 182 yards and three touchdowns. His pass reception in the Levelland game was for a touchdown.

Baxter scored twice against Levelland to extend his scoring lead. The swift running fullback has now scored 80 points, coming on 13 touchdowns and two extra points.

Following are the Tiger statistics:

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

PLAYER	TC	YARDS	AVG.
Jack Spikes	124	885	7.1
Joe Baxter	88	836	9.5
Alan Snead	55	288	5.2
Tommy Prichard	17	146	8.6
Bill Fowler	17	95	5.6
Bob Pollard	20	93	4.6
Bud Morgan	12	59	5.0
Jerry Taylor	31	50	1.6
Israel Hinojos	7	43	6.1
Powell Berry	11	5	0.5
Lanny Wadleigh	1	3	3.0
Ronnie Smith	7	-13	-1.8
Totals	390	2,940	6.4

PASSING

PLAYER	ATT	C	YDS	INT	TD
Berry	26	16	290	2	6
Taylor	25	10	157	2	1
Smith	6	1	22	0	0
Prichard	2	0	0	0	0
Snead	1	0	0	0	0
Spikes	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	59	27	469	4	7

PASS RECEIVING

PLAYER	REC	YDS	TD
Milton Ham	11	182	3
Prichard	4	77	1
Snead	3	60	1
Don McNew	4	57	1
Pollard	2	54	1
Don Savage	2	34	0
Spikes	1	5	0
Totals	27	469	7

PUNTING

PLAYER	PUNTS	YDS.	AVG.
Smith	1	40	40.0
Spikes	6	220	36.6
Snead	20	627	31.3
Hinojos	3	92	30.6
Totals	30	979	32.6

SCORING

PLAYER	TD	EP	SAF.	TOT.
Baxter	13	2	0	80
Spikes	7	0	0	42
Snead	4	0	0	24
Joe Reaves	1	12	0	18
Ham	3	0	0	18
Prichard	2	0	0	12
Fowler	2	0	0	12
McNew	1	5	0	11
Taylor	1	0	0	6
Pollard	1	0	0	6
S. Grimmett	0	0	1	2
Hinojos	0	1	0	1
Totals	36	20	1	238

Musial Confident Of Reaching 3,000 Goal

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan (The Man) Musial, celebrating his 35th birthday today, is still confident he'll be able to reach the 3,000-hit milestone before calling it a day with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The $80,000-a-year veteran performer, whose name is common place in the game's record books, puts his ambition this way:

"When I get those hits I'll quit. Baseball is a wonderful profession, but I've had enough."

Musial, who finished the 1955 season with a total of 2,597 hits, figures it will take him nearly three more seasons to collect the remaining 403 safeties.

One More For Jackie

TUCSON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Jackie Robinson said today he would like to play one more season with the Broklyn Dodgers but may even retire before next year's campaign if his plans for a boys' ranch go through.

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TROJANS WORK LATERAL, BUT WAS IT LEGAL? — Quarterback Jim Contratto (12) of Southern California tosses a lateral to halfback Jon Arnett as he goes down on a tackle by fullback Bob Devenport of UCLA in Los Angeles, Calif., thereby gaining a couple of more yards just before SC scored its only touchdown. But judging from Contratto's knee on the ground in this picture, the officials might have missed one in not calling the ball dead at that point. Television viewers were told that Contratto fumbled and Arnett recovered. UCLA won 17 to 7.

Dodger Wold Series hero Johnny Podres pitched shutout ball during his last 11 inning against the Yankees. They scored three runs against him in 18 innings but only two were earned.

Nashua, destined to become the year's 3-year-old champion, averaged $63,609 per race in his first 11 starts this year. He won nine of the races, finished second in the Kentucky Derby and third against older horses in the Sysonby.

All Tickets Gone For Ag-UT Clash

BY RAYMOND HOLBROOK

The Texas Aggies, who weren't given a chance to beat anybody at the beginning of the season, and the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, who have beat everybody but the Aggies, head into the final stretch for Southwest Conference honors this week.

The Cadets have only to take their arch foe, the University of Texas, at College Station Thursday to sew up the 1955 conference crown. But after the game they will be hanging up their suits because they are barred from post-season games for recruiting violations.

The Christians, who already have second place and a bid to the Cotton Bowl nailed down, have an outside chance of winning the conference championship. They will be wearing the crown if Texas topples A&M and the Frogs beat the Southern Methodist Mustangs at Fort Worth Saturday.

A Texas victory and a TCU loss this week would throw the two teams in to a second place tie but the Frogs would still get the Cotton Bowl bid because they defeated Texas earlier in the season.

Baylor and Rice meet at Houston Saturday to wind up two unspectacular season records. They currently occupy sixth and seventh place respectively, in the seven-team loop. Arkansas, which ranks fourth in conference play wound up its 1955 season last Saturday by taking at 13-8 beating at the hands of Louisiana State.

The Aggie-Texas game became a sellout Monday afternoon when a block of tickets returned from Austin were sold within 30 minutes at College Station. The televised game will start at 1:15 p.m. Thursday instead of the customary 2 p.m. kickoff.

The Aggies went through a short and light drill Monday, concentrating on polishing up defensive and offensive plays. Exacting Coach Paul Bryant described the drill as satisfactory.

The Longhorns, in their last hard workout, Monday stressed pass defense and reviewed assignments on rushing and passing plays. Fullback Larry George and end Ed Kelley remained out of uniforms and it appeared doubtful that they would be able to play Thanksgiving Day.

With the exception of reserve end Stanley Bull, who received a leg injury against Rice, the Frogs are expected to be a full strength for their game against the Mustangs.

The Methodist this week started concentrating on ways and means to stop Jim Swink and company at Fort Worth.

Guard Tommy Beal, who suffered a mild concussion last week, will be out of the TCU game and guard Don (Tiny) Goss and halfback John Marshall were on the doubtful list.

At Waco, starting center Lee Harrington, who broke his left thumb against SMU, was on the injured list, as the Bears went through a light drill in preparation for the Rice game.

Injuries plagued the battered Owls Monday as they opened practice for the Baylor game.

Fullback Jerry Hall cracked an ankle bone against TCU; quarterback Pinkey Nisbet has a bruised hip; halfback Page Rogers has a bruised leg; and end, Marshall Crawford still has an injured knee.

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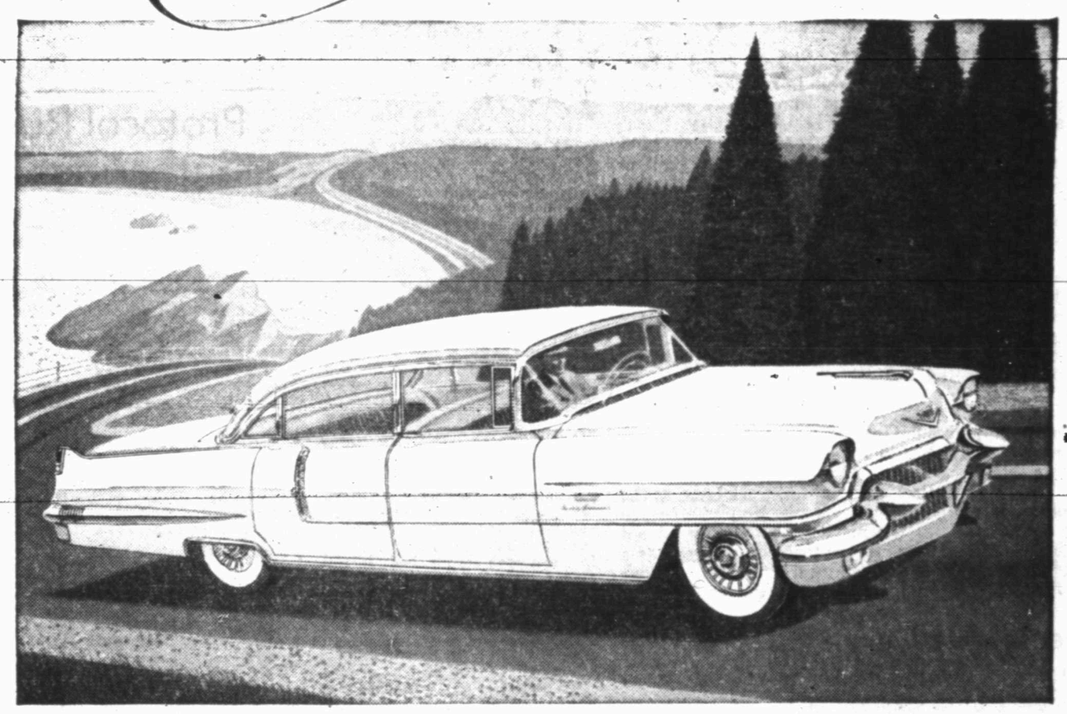
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement doses vitamins B_1 and B_2. Costs little. "Get-acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

Cadillac



Half its Horsepower is for Safety!

A pretty steep hill, you'd say?

Well, not so far as this gentleman is concerned. He just gave the accelerator a little encouragement with his toe . . . and swept from bottom to top so effortlessly he was scarcely aware of it.

For he's at the wheel of a beautiful new 1956 Cadillac. And beneath that long, sleek, graceful hood rests the smoothest, most powerful engine in Cadillac history.

The fact is that this great new Cadillac engine is powerful and dynamic *far* beyond the requirements of normal usage. In the course of ordinary motoring, it is entirely possible that the driver will *never* put the accelerator down to the floor board.

But how wonderful that extra length of throttle will be if he *does* need it!

It will be there for that burst of speed that can free him from a difficult driving situation.

It will be there in case he needs it for safety in passing . . . or to answer the challenge of a mountain road.

And even when not in *active* use, that reserve of power will add to his motoring pleasure.

It will bring him confidence and contentment and peace of mind . . . and it will provide unusual operating economy and dependability.

Of course, Cadillac's magnificent performance is only part of the exciting Cadillac story for 1956. There is inspiring beauty . . . and extraordinary luxury . . . and superlative craftsmanship.

Why not stop in soon and see what we mean?

We've got the keys and the car—all you have to provide is an hour of your time.

We can promise you . . . it will be the most *revealing* sixty minutes you ever spent at the wheel of a motor car.

EILAND MOTOR CO.

312 East Highway, Snyder, Texas Phone 3-3181

Bible Thought

For I am the Lord, I change not: therefore ye sons of Jacob are not consumed. Malachi 3:6.

EDITORIALS

Shopping Completed

In our mind's eye, we got most of our Christmas shopping tidily out of the way in a matter of minutes by thumbing through the advertising pages of the New Yorker magazine one evening recently.

We picked up an ounce of perfume for $75, studied it for a moment, and finally decided against it. Too common. We settled finally for a little item marked $200. What sold us on this was the thoughtfulness of the importer, who promised to pay the federal tax.

Cuff links gave us more trouble than anything else. There was an item for $1,053, in sapphires, that held our attention, but only for a moment. We stumbled on a pair, inconspicuously advertised in one of the old-style "reader" notices, that sold itself to us immediately. These cuff links were of jade, and the price tag was a mere trifle—$30,000.

Straight from France by air express we picked up a bargain in a toothsome delicacy—parfait de foie gras at $18 the pound. It was guaranteed fresh, and of course that was the clincher.

Next came a pair of shoes at $55 and a hat at $100. For the mantel we picked up a choice clock right out of France for $1,600. A combination phonograph and AM-FM radio was quickly added to our shopping list for the same figure.

Cigaret lighters and cases gave us a bit of trouble. The bargains were so intriguing that we had a hard time making up our mind. There was a lighter at $175 and a cigaret case at $1,350 that proved irresistible, so we added them to our loot. To go into the case we ordered several cartons of cigarets in rainbow colors, with filter tips of course, for only 75c per pack of 20. There is no sense half doing anything.

A penknife with file and scissors attachment at $79 and 7 ounces of toilet water at $10 completed our personal list. For the little woman we chose a clip-brooch for $7,000, a bracelet for $3,700 and a dinner ring for a song—$4,700.

So our Christmas shopping is off to a good start. We oil-rich Texans are not above picking up a bargain when we see it.

The Right To Work

Back in the early days of World War II a couple of craftsmen of our acquaintance decided to move from this area, where employment was momentarily slack, into a neighboring state where workers were in great demand. Both belonged to their craft union, both were veterans of World War I, and one had been a union worker for more than thirty years.

When they applied for jobs in the neighboring state they were told they'd have to ante up a special fee to the local union for the right to work in that area. We forget the amount demanded, but it was pretty stiff, and the men returned home embittered.

The Rocky Mount (N.C.) Evening Telegram says a local man informed it recently that when he went to Pittsburgh in search of employment he had to fork over $500 for union membership in addition to checking off part of his salary to the union before he could get a job in a factory.

Recently the Nebraska Supreme Court handed down a momentous decision bearing on the right to work. It pointed out that compulsory union membership would in some instances "compel support, financial or otherwise, of policies which an employe might deem objectionable from the standpoint of free government and the liberties of the individual under it." It added: "To compel an employe to make involuntary contributions, from his compensation, for such purposes is a taking of his property without due process of law. An employe not only has a right to work, but he has the guaranteed right to have his earnings protected against confiscation against his will."

As cited in the first two paragraphs above, it is not only the non-union man who is made to fork over in order to work, but in some instances members as well.

The 17 states that have right-to-work laws, as the Carolina paper points out, "have simply affirmed that every man has the privilege of joining or not joining a union. It guarantees that the worker has a freedom of choice. Both employers and labor unions are forbidden to infringe on that privilege."

Special Delivery

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP)—A letter addressed only to "Tony's Sister, Allegan, Mich.," was delivered to Judy Nichols.

It won a bet for her brother, Roger (Tony) Nichols, a sailor aboard a Navy destroyer escort. Nichols had bet a shipmate it would get through without delay. Allegan, in western Michigan, has a population of 4,801.

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Caught Between

Definition Of 'Geneva Spirt' Required To Determine Whether It Really Is Dead

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Whether or not we are to think that the spirit of Geneva is dead depends on what we think the spirit of Geneva is. There are some who seem to think that because the Russians had made themselves more agreebale, they were promising to agree with us.

Mr. Dulles, supported by Messrs. MacMillan and Pinay, chose to act as if he thought that being agreeable and agreeing were much the same thing—as if the pirit of Geneva meant that step by step the Soviet Union would accept our terms for the runification of Germany and the liberation of the satellites. It is most improbable, of course, that Mr. Dulles actually thought the Soviets would accept our terms. But when he went to the second Geneva conference, he led the American people to suppose that he expected the Soviet Union to begin acting as they were going to accept our terms.

If the spirit of Geneva meant that our terms were going to be accepted, then of course the spirit of Geneva never exisited, and to suppose that it did was a dangerous delusion.

• • •

The real spirit of Geneva is, however, very much with us, as much today as before Mr. Molotov made his statements, and it affects deeply and radically the relations between the Soviet system and our own. It has been said before, but it cannot be said too often, that at the summit meeting in July a public accord was reached that neither side would, because neither side could, resort to thermo-nuclear war.

The real spirit of Genevas is the result of that accord, of the fact that it is impossible to threaten war and therefore unnecessary to fear war in which the great powers participate.

This accord was not a bit of Soviet tactics or a public relations stunt devised by the President's psychological warriors. The heads of the governments were drawn and pushed towards the meeting at the summit when the news about the hydrogen bomb had spread among their own peoples and the masses of mankind. They had to purge themselves publicly of all suspicion that they might be toying with the idea of a thermo-nuclear war.

• • •

On both sides of the Iron Curtain it had become a vital interest to convince the masses of the people about the intentions of the big governments. Both sides had much to gain from making a public demonstration that they were not thinking of war. The Soviets gained by it in that they were able to reduce the fear of military aggression; it has been this fear which, more than anything else, has held together the Western military coalition. We gained by it because our position among our closest allies had been seriously undermined by a fear that we might resort to a preventive war. But whether we gained or lost by it, whether the Soviets gained or lost by it, there was no alternative to making the demonstration which was made in July at Geneva.

This was the true spirit of Geneva—a realization and an acknowledgement that the big armaments were at a stalemate and were neutralized. The necessary consequence of this was the the unsettled questions, like Germany, could not be settled by attempting to force one side or the other to give in.

The terms that Mr. Dulles took to Geneva would have been excellent if the Soviet Union had surrendered unconditionally. His terms ignored entirely the true spirit of Geneva which was that since nothing can now be settled by force, it is necessary to maneuver and to bargain and to trade. The Western terms at Geneva had in them no room for maneuver, no material for bargaining, no chance for trading.

• • •

This miscalculated absolutism has played right into the hands of the Soviets. For while they have rejected the Dulles - MacMillian - Pinay proposals. They have left themselves plenty of room to maneuver in West Germany. We have worked ourselves into a position where we cannot unfreeze our terms without loss of face in Germany, without endangering Dr. Adenauer's position, and witout destructive repercussions in NATO. Mr. Dulles may have out-talked Mr. Molotov in the debates at Geneva. But the Soviets have gained and we have lost ground in Germany.

It is now a grave possibility that the West will be elbowed out of the negotiations for the settlement of the German question.

This is almost certain to happen unless—let us hope in agreement with Dr. Adenauer—we can find some way to make our German policy negotiable. We shall be elbowed out of the German settlement because the Germans themselves are certain to negotiate. They will do this with our support if that is possible, without our support if it is necessary.

1 YEAR AGO

Two new areas were annexed to Snyder by second reading of a city ordinance.

Thirteen Americans were sentenced by Red China as spies. The sentences were for death of imprisonment.

5 YEARS AGO

The Snyder school board called a $3.5 million bond election to build three new schools, including a new high school and two elementary schools, to take care of expanding enrollment. The high school was to accommodate 1,000 students.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Protocol Rules Social Gatherings In Capital

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON— "The necessity of following protocol in the nation's capital is of momentous importance," reminds Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, social arbiter and publisher of the "Washington Social List."

"Do not belittle it."

Mrs. Shaw explains that protocol is in part the determining of "who outranks whom" among officials. "The object," she says, "is to confer on all officials the position to which they are entitled."

Under ordinary circumstances, according to Mrs. Shaw, the White House and State Department get together and decide on questions of protocol, but most of the rulings on rank have come down through the years.

With each edition a revised table of precedence is given. This often causes a tizzy, especially when an ambitious hostess finds her husband is ranked below that of another whose lady she's trying to outdo.

This year, for the first time, senators outrank state governors in the precedence listing. Biggest bone of contention however, is in the ranking of Special Assistant to the President Harold Stassen, above the Assistant to the President Sherman Adams. According to rumor the White House nevertheless intends to seat Adams higher than Stassen. The State Department however is said to agree with Mrs. Shaw's rating.

Mrs. Shaw explains that Stassen was promoted from his last job as director of the Foreign Operations Administration where he then outranked Gov. Adams, so he still rates a notch higher.

Its important also for people to know how to speak correctly to an official, according to Mrs. Shaw.

All officials from the President through the Cabinet (with one exception), she says, are addressed by their titles alone since only one man holds the position. The exception is an associate justice of the Supreme Court, where more than one man bears the title. However, if you're going to get into a long conversation with a big shot, including the President, it's OK to address him as "Sir" instead of repeating his title.

BUCKLEY

Political Pulse In South Again Beating Normally Following Flurry Four Years Ago

By DON WHITEHEAD

NASHVILLE, Nov. 21 (AP)—The spirit of political revolt in the Southland hasn't been snuffed out—but it's flickering only feebly these days in comparison with the fiery passions which were mounting four years ago.

At this time in 1951, rebellious Dixie leaders were waving rebel banners and gathering legions of followers for a "Beat Truman" drive.

Harry S. Truman, the president, hadn't even said he would run again. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower still was in his Western defense command post outside Paris listening to pleas that he run for the presidency. No one was certain whether the general was a Democrat or a Republican at that point.

But rebellion was stirring. Some Southern political leaders were predicting darkly that Eisenhower might be able to split the "solid South" even if he should run for the presidency as a Republican. An "I like Ike" boom already wos developing.

And then the uprising that started as a "Beat Truman" campaign became a drive for Eisenhower which carried Texas, Virginia, Florida and Tennessee into the Republican camp.

Compared with 1951, the South today is calm and passions are not being flaunted openly. No Southern leader with any real stature has emerged to call for rebellion within the Democratic party. There is — at this time no tide running even comparable to the anti-Truman tide. There is — at this time no "anti" feeling that has mounted to red-faced anger.

In short, the South's political blood pressure is fairly normal.

But this relative calm doesn't mean that a man, an issue or some unforeseen development can't come forth to cause a rupture within the Democratic party.

There still are rumblings of discontent against "Northern control" of the party . . . against union labor's close relationship with the party . . . against "left-wing" influences . . . against chosing a nominee who isn't a "moderate" and a platform that doesn't have the same tag.

But if Southern political leaders have gauged the temper of the people correctly, this discontent hasn't yet become a threat either as a revolt or as a third party movement. The weight of opinion seems to be that the Southerners for the most part will try to achieve their aims within the Democratic party.

At this time, the most interesting and significant political developments below the Mason-Dixon line include:

1. The emergence of a strong effort to present the Democratic party as a "party of moderation" in which the "moderates" have the controlling voice. Texas' Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson is the key man in this effort.

2. What looks like a surge back toward "party loyalty" due primarily to the likelihood Eisenhower will not be the GOP presidential candidate due to his heart attack.

3. Efforts by supporters of Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver to gain broader Southern suport at the national convention by breaking through the barriers raised against him mainly by professional politicians.

4. Efforts by backers of Tennessee's handsome, 35-year-old Gov. Frank G. Clement to make him the Democratic convention keynoter and thus project him into the national spotlight and perhaps the vice presidency.

Placing the Democratic party in a frame of "moderation" is an idea that is Southern in origin but it is by no means a sectional effort. Those who are developing this approach to the campaign see it as a tent large enough to accommodate "extremists" among the liberals and conservatives.

In his role as Senate majority leader, Johnson has been the adroit middle man bringing Democratic liberals and conservatives together in the Senate in what was at times a remarkably united front. Now this same effort in substance is being projected to the national field.

The move to encourage moderation has come at a time when a good many Democratic leaders — both in the North and in the South — seem to be pulling back into a wait-and-see position of neutrality before making commitments on a nominee.

The consensus among Southern governors at their recent conference was that Adlai Stevenson, the party's 1952 nominee, is now the strongest potential candidate. But there also is a feeling as recently voiced by Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia that Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York both may be a bit "too far to the left" to suit a good many Southerners. The name of Ohio's Gov. Frank Lausche is being mentioned with increasing frequency by Southerners.

Politicians in Dixie agree generally that without Eisenhower to lead the Republican ticket in 1956, the Republican chances of breaking into the South will be immeasurably more difficult. The main reason for this, they say, is that no other Republican can come close to matching Eisenhower's personal popularity with the people.

One of the most intriguing aspects of the Southern situation is the past failure by Sen. Kefauver to win wide support in the South for his presidential aspirations — and what is happening today.

In the 1952 convention when Kefauver piled up 340 votes on the first ballot — more than any other candidate — he failed to get a single vote from eight of the 11 Southern states. These states were Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

On the second and third ballots, Arkansas gave him 1½ votes but the other seven states didn't even pay him this small courtesy. Kefauver's Southern support came from Tennessee's 28 votes; 8 of Alabama's 22 votes — this total dropped to 7½ on the final ballots; and 5 of Florida's 24 votes.

Kefauver's suporters are hopeful that their man again will have Tennessee's support; that he will win Florida's preferential primary to capture all its votes; that Alabama and border-state Kentucky will line up behind him; and that other Southerners will discover that Kefauver is more acceptable to them than any other candidate.

But Kefauver's position in Tennessee is muddled because the young man sitting in the governor's chair has national ambitions of his own. And neither Kefauver nor Clement has shown any inclination to step aside for the other.

Kefauver people argue that the governor can't afford to be in the position of denying support to a fellow Tennessean at the national convention, and that in a final showdown, Kefauver will have Tenessee's delegation behind him.

But on the other side, a strong Clement supporter says: "If Clement sides with Kefauver, then he will have double-crossed his best friends."

That is the uncomfortable position Clement finds himself in while his supporters, as discreetly as possible, are plugging for him to become the convention keynoter. They believe Truman is looking with favor on Clement as the man to light the fires of enthusiasm at the convention—and they are counting on Truman's support.

But even if Clement does have Truman's support, this can be a complication in itself because Truman is known to be bitterly opposed to Kefauver. The opposition was born in 1950-51, politicians say, when Kefauver was directing his spectacular crime investigation — to the embarrassment of a good many Democratic leaders in the big cities.

To this day, many Democratic chiefs believe that Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, then Senate majority leader, was defeated by the backlash from Kefauver's inquiry into crime in Chicago even though Lucas wasn't remotely involved in the inquiry.

In a business where excessive ambition is regarded as a vice rather than a virtue, Clement's friends are trying to avoid any appearance they are pushing him too far too fast. But they don't conceal the hopes they are placing in his future.

One of his enthusiastic admirers said:

"If Clement can become the keynoter, he'll set that place on fire. He's young. He's handsome. He looks good on television. And there's not another orator in the country, including Alben Barkley, who can match him as a speaker.

"If he speaks before that convention, he may come out of it as the vice presidential nominee. The least he can do will be to put himself in line for some high administration post if the Democrats win. He's young—and he can go on from there."

Wherein Uncle Sam Could Be Left 'Holding The Nag'

BY INEZ ROBB

For the first time in my life, I have become a student of racing form, along with the rest of the railbirds. On Nov. 11 Uncle Sam acquired a race horse, and I have been of a mind to put two bucks on its nose, more or less as a patriotic duty, if only Uncle would enter his steed in some nearby track.

Uncle acquired his hay-burner through the courtesy of the Bureau of Internal Revenue when it slapped a lien on Mahan, a French race horse owned by an American citizen who, according to Uncle and the bureau, owes some $100,000 in back taxes.

It seemed logical to me that Uncle Sam would try to meet the feed bill by entering his racer at this or that track. So I started buying "Racing Form," a type of literature not easy for the beginner as it seems to be a cross between Sanskrit and Pascal's theory of mathematical probability.

Finally I got tired to thumbing through the paper and trying to get a line and a bet on Mahan, which was seized at Laurel Park just before the Washington International race. (The horse was so humiliated it came in tenth in a field of thirteen.)

So I called the New York office of the Internal Revenue Bureau and asked for an accounting, as is a citizen's right, of Mahan, the people's race horse.

"Where's he racing?" I asked.

"Madam, Mahan's been padlocked," was the shocked reply of Internal Revenue.

"How do you padlock a horse?" I wanted to know.

"The government padlocks a horse just like it padlocks a factory it seizes or like it padlocked speakeasies in the old days," Internal Revenue replied, rather distantly, it seemed to me.

"In a case of this kind, do you padlock the front or the back legs?"

"The government has placed a guard over the horse," Internal Revenue said ignoring such levity, "and arranged for its proper upkeep."

"But when is it going to race?"

"The government could not possibly race a horse," said Internal Revenue, this time with a trace of hauteur.

"You mean that horse is just going to stay down at Laurel Park, eating its head off at the taxpayers' expense?" I asked. "Why, if the Democrats get hold of this, it'll be bigger than mink coats or food freezers!"

Well, said Internal Revenue, Uncle Sam hopes the owner will pay his taxes and bail out Mahan. Uncle has seized and padlocked a lot of queer things in his day to force citizens to come clean in the tax department. But this is the first time he has ever seized a race horse, at least in the Eastern Division of Internal Revenue. And Uncle would rather have the cash than the colt.

"But what happens if the owner doesn't pay up?" I asked.

"In that case," said Internal Revenue with a hollow laugh, "Uncle Sam will be left holding the nag."

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Worms Close Library

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Book worms put the 133,000 - volume library at the University of Houston temporarily out of business. They had to fumigate.

White Buzzard

WHITE HOUSE, Va. (AP) — K. W. Harland, of Richmond, bagged a big white bird on the Pamunkey River. It was identified as a white buzzard and the only one anyone in this area could remember. Albinism occurs in almost all species but is rare in buzzards.

Hollywood Today

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This town, which specializes in legends, is building another around the late James Dean.

The 24-year-old actor died in a highway crash Sept. 30, yet he is as much in the public consciousness as he was when he lived. Perhaps more so. Men of genius who die young always excite the imagination.

Hollywood is agreed that Dean was a genius. Says Nick Ray, who directed him in one of his last pictures: "I think within two years Jim would have taken his place with Laurence Olivier, Gerard Philipe and Marlon Brando as one of the great actors of modern times."

Dean's death hit Ray especially hard. A bond had been established between the director and Dean during the year they knew each other and worked together. They had planned to form their own company.

Ray illustrated how the Dean legend is growing. He has been receiving some despondent letters from a woman in Erie, Pa., describing Dean as "the child of my heart."

Ray directed Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause." He told of making unusual preparations for the assignment.

"I had heard from everyone that Jim was difficult to work with," the director said. "So I decided to spend as much time with him before the picture as I could.

"I went East and found out how he lived back there, the kind of music he liked, all about him. I had him spend a lot of time with my son, who is 17. I wanted him to experience the relationship with a younger boy, as he had to enact in the picture.

"I found that Jim wasn't difficult at all. He was a tremendously vital, gifted and earnest young man."

His reputation for eccentric behavior was due to the fact that he was still growing up, Ray thinks.

"Jim had a lot of maturing to do," he said. "He had had a rugged boyhood. His mother had died when he was 9, and he could never quite forgive her for that."

The love of racing was part of the growing-up process, said Ray, himself a car enthusiast.

Although Dean is gone, his name is as prominent as ever. "Rebel" is doing big business, and he'll be seen in "Giant" next year. Already he's being boomed for an Oscar.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

WE DIE ALONE. By David Howarth. Macmillan.

In far northern Norway the German invaders set up an airbase from which they rained destruction on Allied convoys to Murmansk and Archangel.

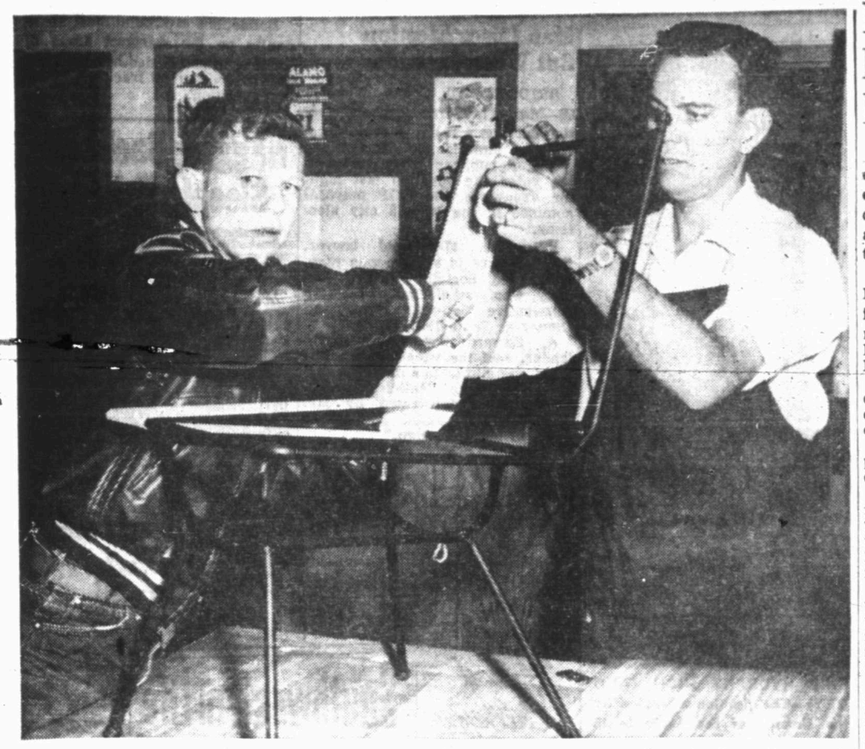
Among the desperate plans hatched in Britain to cut the horrible cost at sea was a sabotage scheme. In the winter of 1943, 12 men in a fishing boat out of Shetland touched at an off-shore island; eight were saileors, and four, saboteurs trained to perfection, prepared for any emergency — except one.

The one unforeseen, fatal misfortune was the death, earlier, of a storekeeper known to be loyal and his replacement by a more timid fellow afraid to keep the secret of a visit from strangers. Within a few hours the Germans were alerted, and capture and execution, sometimes with torture, was the awful fate of all 12 — except one.

Jan Baalsrud had a toe shot off but otherwise was unscathed in that first fiery encounter. According to his story, which is the subject of Howarth's book, he managed to make good his escape by a combination of luck, courage and stamina. He swam two icy channels, was carried to the mainland, eluded the shots of German patrols, was caught in an avalanche, passed from the hands of dauntless Norwegians to friendly Lapps, and at last reached a Swedish haven.

Jan had an incredible experience, for which Howarth vouches without reservation. But this Book-of-the-Month Club choice by itself doesn't convince you of it; you figure it was terrible but you supply your own shivers. Jan in fact mised death by the skin of his teeth, but to judge by the little excitement engendered by the book, he missed it by a mile. What could have been an epic is the bare bones of a chronicle.

W. G. Rogers



OUTSTANDING PROJECT—"Skipper" Moore, left, a second-year student in shop classes at Snyder High School, is shown stringing nylon fishing cord for the seat and back of a wrought iron chair he is making in the class, while Frank Miller, instructor, watches the process. The chair is one of many outstanding student projects in the shop department of the school. Making wrought iron furniture is especially popular with adult shop classes in the school. (Lee Watson photograph)

Higher Pay For Teachers Recommended

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Conference on Education has recommended higher teachers' salaries and declared that any federal school aid should be without federal control.

The conference, held Oct. 31-Nov. 1, was to discuss problems in the school system, with recommendations going to the White House Conference on Education Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

The report was released yesterday and represented the consensus of reports from the 40 sectional discussion groups.

Strong support was voiced fpr a proposal to provide a junior college education for all Texas students.

The conferees supported an idea for a state commission to study the possibility of supplementing the present 12-year plan with the 13th and 14th years being taken in public junior colleges.

"School support should be provided by local school districts and the state...any federal aid voted for the schools should be without federal control," the report declared.

Support also was given to proposals to re-evaluate all property for tax purposes and that "school building aid by the state should become necessary only when the local district has made every effort to finance its own building needs."

Further improvement of the Texas minimum foundation program was recommended to relieve the finances of fast growing districts.

Another idea receiving strong support was one asking that junior colleges provide high standards. The junior colleges were urged to continue a dual curriculum—one being college preparatory and the other providing a stronger terminal education program.

Conference members suggested a possibility of a study of longer school terms in the 12 grades. Another suggestion was for a revision of the financing formula to provide payments on the basis of current attendance, rather than the previous year's attendance.

It was generally agreed that is an urgent need in many school districts for more classrooms.

The conferees agreed that more adequate salaries and better retirement provisions for teachers were needed.

One of the most controversial questions concerned whether or not entrance into junior and senior colleges should be based on examinations. The group was about split with no clear conclusion, the report stated.

Man Is Killed By Drinking Party Stunt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Knoxville man was shot and killed last night by a friend who was aiming at a pepper box atop his head. Police said the shooting came as the climax to a drinking party.

Dead is Raymond V. Baker, 40, with a pistol bullet wound in the head.

Knox County police arrested his friend, James Bowerman, also 40, and charged him with manslaughter.

Capt. Estel Wrinkle said Bowerman and Bill McCall, 30, a witness to the shooting, gave this account:

Bowerman and Baker went to a tavern yesterday after they got off work at an iron company and drank beer. Later they went to McCall's home and drank a pint of moonshine whisky.

Then the trio went to Bowerman's rural home so Bowerman could feed his livestock.

While there, Bowerman showed the men his fishing equipment, rifles, a shotgun and a 32-caliber foreign-make pistol.

A discussion arose as to whether the pistol would shoot. Baker picked up a plate from a kitchen table and Bowerman shot a hole in it.

Baker placed a potato on his head, but Bowerman refused to shoot it because it was "too flat."

Baker then picked up a black pepper box, set it on his head and told Bowerman:

"Be sure and don't miss that pepper box.'

Bowerman backed off about 10 feet, took aim and fired.

Baker slumped into a chair with a bullet wound in the head.

Coroner Carl Hickam said the two men were the best of friends.

Experts say it is often unwise to accept the results of an intelligence test as the sole proof of a child's mental deficiency.

Texan Prays For Killer

HOUSTON (AP)—A man who believes vengeance is the Lord's, prayed for his brother's killer today.

The man is E. C. Summers, 29. His slain brother was Bobby Summers, 23.

The admitted killer is David Ferguson, 27.

"I am a Christian," said E. C. Summers. "I know my brother didn't know Christ. He died without salvation. I think I can help the man who killed him. Yes, he has committed a terrible sin, but God is forgiving."

Summers tried to visit Ferguson in jail last night but police forbade the meeting.

Homicide Capt. Frank Murray was arranging a meeting today.

Ferguson has been charged with the pistol slaying of the younger Summers Monday. Six shots from a .45 caliber gun riddled Summers' body.

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Wichita Falls Man Gets Suspended Term

WICHITA FALLS —Marvin Patterson, 40, former Wichita Falls National Bank cashier, received a five - year suspended sentence yesterday after pleading guilty to making false entries amounting to $85,601.

Federal Judge James Allred said, "It looks to me like the only job is living up to the fine show of friends in this court." Friends of Patterson aided him in making complete restitution.

Warren Harding was the first U.S. President to speak over the radio.

No U.S. President ever has resigned.

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KSNY RADIO LOG

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MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Musical Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter And News (MBS)
6:45 Eddie Fisher Sings (MBS)
7:00 Fulton Lewis News
7:15 25th Street Church of Christ
7:30 Top Tunes
7:45 Date 'Till Eight
8:00 News (MBS)
8:05 Music By Paul Weston
8:15 3-Suns
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Treasury Agent
9:30 Sportcast
9:40 Pollard's Chrysler Concert
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50 Times, Tunes Temp.
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Bouquet
8:25 Coffee Time
8:35 Today's Star
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Time Out
9:45 Morning Melodies
10:00 News (MBS)
10:05 Story Time
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Guest Time
11:35 McDonald Magic
11:40 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Music

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 News
1:05 Luncheon With Lopez
1:30 America's Front Door
2:00 Ruby Mercer Show
2:30 Here and There In Music
3:00 Frontier Bonanza
3:15 Texas News
3:20 Red Ball Express
4:00 Melody Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:25 Top Western Tune
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
4:40 Red Ball Express
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bob & Ray Show
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News

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TELEVISION LOG

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 — Lubbock

5:00 Follow That Man
5:30 Community Crossroad
6:00 Local News Sports
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Navy Log
7:30 You'll Never Get Rich
8:00 Meet Millie
8:30 Passport to Danger
9:00 $64,000 Question
9:30 My Favorite Husband
10:00 Patti Page
10:15 TBA
10:30 News, Spts. Wthr.
11:00 Mr. Valentine
12:00 Sign Off

Wednesday

6:45—Advance Weather
7:00—Morning Show
7:25 Local News
7:30 Morning Show
7:55 Local Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 Cartoons
8:30 Captain Kangaroo
8:55 Sing Song
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Morning Movie
10:45 TV Sermonett
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 News
12:00 Jack Paar Show
12:30 Love Story
1:00 Notes of Harmony
1:15 Robt. Q. Lewis
1:30 Swap Shop
1:45 Houseparty
2:00 Recipe Round-up
2:30 Bob Crosby
2:45 Bandstand
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Western Movie
5:00 Eddie Cantor
5:30 Community Crossroad
6:00 News, Spts. Wthr.
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Man Behind the Badge
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I've Got a Secret
9:00 20th Century Fox
10:00 Curtain Call
10:30 News
10:40 Spts. Wthr.
11:00 Touchdown
11:30 Internat. Playhouse
12:00 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

5:00—Roy Rogers
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News
6:20 Weather, Sports
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Martha Raye Show
8:00—Fireside Theater
8:30 Ford Theater (NBC)
9:00 Texas in Review
9:30—Big Town
10:00—Justice
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
11:00—Craig Kennedy

Wednesday

6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Kiddie Komedies
10:00 Home
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News & Mkts.
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
2:15 Cook Book
3:00 Three O'clock Curtain
3:30 Mr. Sweeney
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Comedy Encores
5:30—Bunny Theatre
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:10 Escalator
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:15—News, Wthr.
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Disney Land
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30 Danny Thomas
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30—Warner Bros.
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
11:00—Waterfront

KMID-TV Channel 2 — Midland-Odessa

5:00—Crusader Rabbit
5:05—Two Gun Playhouse
6:00—News, Wthr.
6:30—Dr. Hudson
7:00—I've Got a Secret
7:30—Dist. Atty.
8:00—Texas Review
8:30—Touchdown
9:00—Top Plays '55
9:30—I've Led 3 Lives
10:00—News, Wthr.
10:15—Sportslite
10:30—Arthur Murray
11:00—Late Show

Wednesday

1:00 Test Pattern
3:00 Movie Matinee
4:00 Miracle of Musto
4:30—Darts & Smarts
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Eddie Fisher Show
6:15—News, Wthr.
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 Kruger Theatre
8:00 Science Fiction
8:30—Game of Week
9:00—Football
9:15 Pioneer Playboys
9:30 Break the Bank
10:00 News & Weather
10:15 Sportslite
10:30 The Late Show

KRBC-TV Channel 9 — Abilene

5:00—Kalvin Keewee
5:30—Space Ranger
6:00—Evening Report
6:30—Crossword Puzzle
6:45—Inside TV
7:00—Dr. Hudson
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Texas in Review
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30—4-Star Playhouse
10:00—News, Spts., Whtr.
10:15—City Detective

Wednesday

7:00—Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
10:00 Search for Beauty
11:00 OFF AIR
12:44 Previews
12:45 Afternoon Varities
1:00 On Your Account
1:30 Movie Museum
1:45 Brighter Day
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Homemakers Fiesta
3:30 Mr. Sweeney
3:45 Daily Devotions
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Space Ranger
6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Coke Time
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Golfrey & Friends
7:30—Jungle Jim
8:30—The Lucy Show
8:30 Sims Willett
9:00—Science Fiction
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 News, Sports, Weathe
10:15—Biff Baker

Federal Aid In Securing Plants Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House Economic subcommittee was told today that the "greatest single aid" the federal government could offer toward solving area unemployment would be to help those communities build plants to attract industries.

William L. Batt Jr., executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Development Council, described what that private group did to offset unemployment in the Ohio city.

He said in prepared testimony that an 89-acre planned industrial district was created, and an "ever-available plant" program put into effect. It resulted in 6,000 new jobs in 18 months, he said.

"The experience we have had in Toledo and that other communities have had throughout the nation indicate that the greatest inducement for a company to locate in a community is the availability of modern, one-story plant space at a low price," he said.

He said that there is a severe shortage of such plant space throughout the country, "and the pressure on manufacturers to cut production costs and improve efficiency with straight-line production is steadily increasing the demand."

He said that with perhaps 10 million dollars in loans and loan guarantee authority, the federal government could stimulate a private investment of 35 million dollars initially in new plant and equipment and the creation of approximately 3,000 jobs where they are most needed.

The objective, he said, would be to keep the funds revolving, the plants going up and the manufacturers going into them, until these areas reached the full employment levels being enjoyed by the rest of the country.

A measure of agreement came from another witness, Stanley H. Ruttenberg, director of the CIO Department of Education and Research.

"Direct loans on favorable terms should be provided by local redevelopment organizations to build facilities for prospective employers," he said in prepared testimony.

"Federal loans should also be made directly to qualified employers for plant construction purposes."

But he cautioned against what he called "plant piracy" — primarily the southward movement of Northern industrial firms which he said are "enticed solely by the prospect of low wages, free plants, tax avoidance and submarginal social welfare systems."

Fire Causes Heavy Damage In Winona

WINONA, Tex. (AP) — Fire, believed started by a rose bush waxing machine, destroyed three buildings last night and badly damaged a fourth in this small East Texas town.

Firemen estimated the damage at $100,000. The blaze of two hours finally was subdued by fire fighting equipment from Tyler, Gladewater, Lindale, Hawkins, Owentown and Winona.

Among things men have used for money are shells, beads, stones, boar tusks, blankets, knives, slaves, cattle pigs, rice, corn, wheat, salt, sugar, rum and beer.

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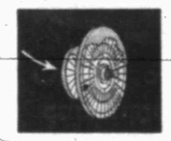

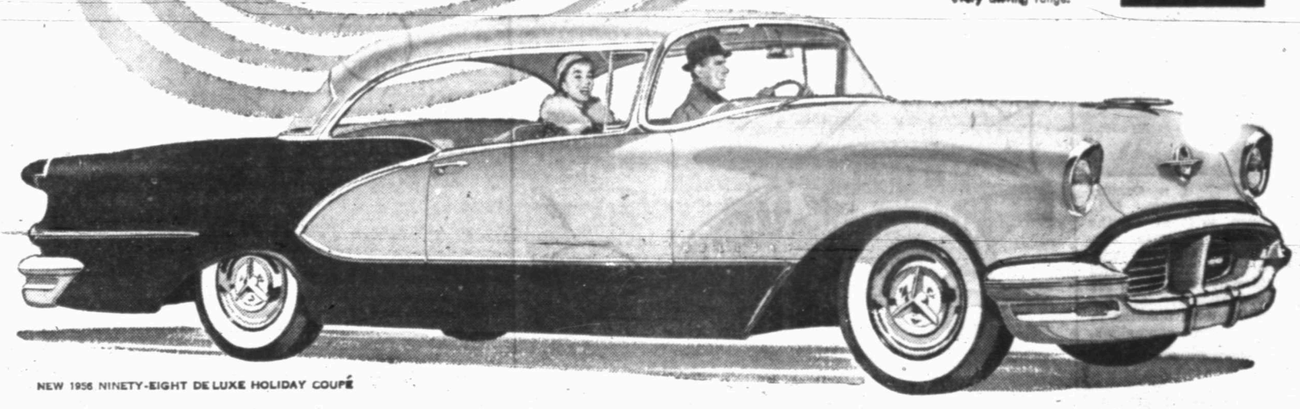

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SNYDER NURSE—First Lt. Betty J. Likes of 3111 38th Place, Snyder, who has been assigned to the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning, is shown checking the pulse of SFC Neal A. Thompson of Youngstown, Ohio, Detachment 9, 3340th Service Unit, Milledgeville, Ga. Lt. Likes served with the 48th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, Eighth Army, conducting hemorrhagic fever research, before coming to The Infantry Center. (U.S. Army photograph)

Home-Grown Feeds Play Bigger Role

By SAM WHITLOW
Texas Editor
Farmer-Stockman Magazine
Written for The Associated Press

CURERO. Nov. 22 (AP)—Home-grown feeds play an important part in the economy of this Dewitt County region in South Texas.

G. T. Heideman, county agent, said "We had a fine hay crop this year, which is very important to our big livestock business." The main hay crops are hegari, johnson grass, red top cane, sudan and native grasses.

"Our silage production is growing, too," he added. Silage is a highly important part of the county's dairy program, where 92 grade A dairies are in operation. Atlas sorgo is used largely for silage.

Principal dairy cattle are the Jerseys and Holsteins.

Beef cattle, along with cotton, provide a big source of income. Beef animals are largely Brahman and Brahman crosses, Hereford and Angus.

The acreage of grain sorghums has increased, largely due to acreage allotments on cotton and peanuts. The acreage of corn is remaining steady.

"Our farmers use largely acreages of winter cover crops as a means of protecting and improving the soil, and for providing winter grazing," Heideman said.

Principal winter cover crops are austrian winter pass, dixie wonder peas, nelilotus indica and hubam. Some are being planted now.

On permanent pastures, little bluestem, crinkle awn and grama grasses play an important role.

Dewitt County has a diversified offers the opportunity for building a sounder agricultural program.

Trash Can Mail

BAMBERG, S. C. (AP) — Drugist Charles Heifers saw a tourist mailing letters in a trash can. The can was examined and yielded 22 post cards. The result was a decision to paint the letter boxes red and white and leave the city's waste cans green.

POSTER BOY—This is Tommy Woodward of Baltimore, Md., who has been selected as the 1956 March of Dimes poster boy. Tommy was stricken with polio when he was 14 months old and has been aided by funds from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which were donated in the March of Dimes campaigns.

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Ostrich Egg Cup Fashion

LONDON (AP)—Garrard's, jewelers to Britain's royal family, predicts that cups for ostrich eggs may be coming back into fashion.

"They had a great vogue between 1590 and 1625," said Cecil Nann, the firm's expert on ostrich egg cups. "Everyone seemed to have them then, but like many other things, fashions changed and they were forgotten."

He disclosed that Garrard's has just completed its first commission in more than 200 years for a pair of containers for oversized eggs.

And if ostrich egg cups ever make a comeback, his Royal Highness Emir Abdul Illah, crown prince of Iraq, will be responsible.

"A charming man of great taste," said Nann. "He has a pair of ostriches in his Baghdad garden. The hen laid two eggs. The crown prince brought them to us and requested a pair of egg cups."

Asked if His Royal Highness—former regent of Iraq—planned to eat the eggs as people eat chicken eggs from egg cups, Nann looked horrified.

"Heavens no," he said, "he wants them for ornaments."

The crown prince hoped at first that his hen ostrich would hatch out the eggs, but he was disappointed.

"She refused to sit," said Nann.

Given the eggs, Garrard's turned out a handmade pair of silver ostrich egg cups decorated in water gilt, copied from an original now at Oxford University and dating from about 1610.

Each cup is 23½ inches high and has three straps which hold the eg gin place. On each strap are eight tags referring to the ostrich in Latin.

City Provides Strange Bank

STOCKDALE, Tex. (AP) — Stockdale, a little town southeast of San Antonio, has the newest variety in the banking world.

Stockdale has a watermelon juice bank.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the bank is to provide juice for persons suffering from certain kidney ailments, pellagra and other dietary deficiencies.

Keeping the bank's supply filled is no problem. This town of 1,100 is one of several places claiming the title of "watermelon capital."

It is a little tough to find a real watermelon fan in Stockdale. Even Mayor Winston Lorenz admits he has about eaten his fill.

Founding the juice bank was Emory Cushing, a retired Army medical colonel and retired entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

After retirement, Cushing did research work in the dietary value of watermelon and its juices. He found that watermelon juices contain nicotine acid, an important constituent of vitamin G, an important weapon in combating pellagra.

Transportation is the only cost for obtaining the containers of frozen juice, stored in Lorenz' frozen food locker and packing house.

Centennial Observance

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The centennial of the death of Adam Mickiewicz, one of Poland's leading romantic poets, is being celebrated by both anti-Communist and Communist Poles. Poet Archibald MacLeish, whose speech opened celebrations here, noted that Mickiewicz had been arrested in 1823 "for subversive activities aimed at the overthrow of Russian rule in Poland."

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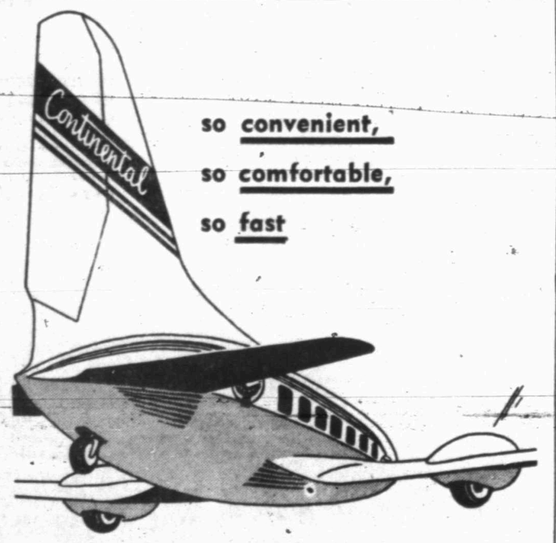

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Green Light Is Given On Vaccine Output

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Polio experts say the green light is on for full-scale production of safe, potent vaccine through removal of a troublesome bottleneck.

Simultaneously, they answered some doubts and questions raised by some health officers concerning the vaccine at a meeting of the American Public Health Assn.

In essence, experts said there is no reason to doubt the efficiency or safety of the Salk polio vaccine.

One spiked a rumor that Canadians stopped making vaccine because they kept finding live virus in the vaccine. Dr. R. D. DeFries of Toronto said the reason was they're building a bigger plant to carry on a much bigger vaccination program next year.

Others, including Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who developed the vaccine, cited evidence that the vaccine could protect very young infants, with the outbreak of this year's that vaccination had nothing to do epidemic in Massachusetts, that use of even a single shot had drastically reduced paralytic polio in the United States this year.

But a couple of health officers held to their reservations that some inoculations of vaccine might have been the cause of spread of polio to other members of the family. Virus experts disagreed, or said the assumption was by no means proved.

A committee of experts appointed by the U. S. Public Health Service reported the cause of a troublesome bottleneck in vaccine production had been found and corrected. It lay in differences in ways manufacturers earlier this year strained or filtered "soups" of live virus.

This filtering is done before the viruses are exposed to a lethal bath of formaldehyde, to kill all the viruses used in the vaccine. The purpose of filtering is to ensure that all viruses are separate, eually exposed to the chemical.

But the committee found evidence that sometimes the filtering was perhaps too coarse, or else done too far in advance. Sediments or clumps of viruses inside the clumps could not be exposed to the chemical and could survive the bath.

A change in filtering methods fect, prevents this, the report said. and timing, already put into efconsistently get batches of vaccine It means manufacturers should free of live virus, and not have to discard or rework batches when live particles are detected by safety tests. This is the key to increased production.

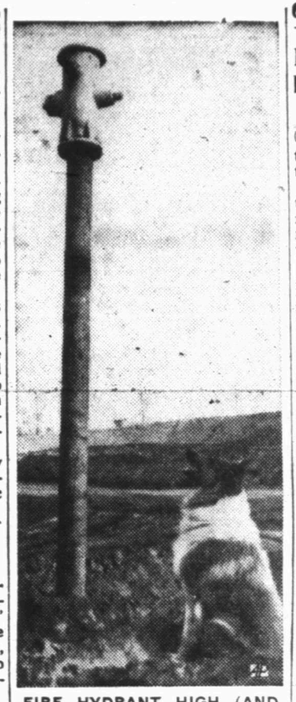
All vaccine released since May 26 has already passed the consistent safety tests, the Public Health Service said.

Hour Of Silence

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 22 (AP)—India's army headquarters is observing a daily "hour of silence" so the top brass can concentrate on its problems. During this hour, at the start of each work day, no one in the headquarters may telephone or call on a fellow officer.

Roper Gets Post

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Elmer Roper, marketing consultant, has been elected president of the Atlantic Union Committee. The organization is open to groups in non-police state nations seeking to preserve international peace and promote human liberty.



FIRE HYDRANT HIGH (AND DRY)—The problems created by the sinkage of the earth to 15 feet below its original height in the Long Beach, Calif., harbor area comes home to Queenie. The fire hydrant which once rested at ground level now stands safely out of reach of even the tallest dog.

Man Loses Election But Wins Vacation

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP)—Max Frauwirth lost an election but won a 10-day Florida vacation for himself and his family.

The Republican Town Committee voted the vacation last night for Frauwirth, the GOP mayoral nominee in the Nov. 8 city elections.

Frauwirth, 47-year-old lawyer, finished third in a three-man race. He trailed Socialist Jasper McLevy, who was elected to his 12th consecutive two-year term; and Democrat Samuel J. Tedesco.

A. Edward Sandula, a party leader, said the vacation is a gift from committee members and friends for the "enthusiasm and loyalty demonstrated by Mr. Frauwirth in waging a vigorous and spirited campaign."

Dandelions are found most abundantly on the warmest areas of the ground and buried heating pipelines often can be traced by their concentration.

Nagging Backache Sleepless Nights

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation ...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys —tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable...with restless, sleepless nights...don't wait...try Doan's Pills... get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!

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MRS BAIRD'S BREAD
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 177 — SNYDER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1955 — SECTION B

INTERNATIONAL DESIGNER PATTERN

One of the prettiest dresses ever to come out of Italy is this Kibi model with its variation of the beloved princess silhouette. By reversing the direction of the gores in the front, Kiki has succeeded in achieving a very new and most effective bustline. The folded and draped shoulder line flows easily from the bodice front and is tacked underneath to hold it in place. The skirt, in traditional princess manner is widely gored for grand hem width. Unsurpassable for evening glamour, it makes up beautifully in party fabrics such as satin, taffeta, peau de soie, faille, shantung and in cottons for resort and cruise wear. This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern Measurements. Size 12 requires 7 yards of 39 inch material for dress and ½ yard of 39 inch material for lining. To order Pattern No. S-283, address INTERNATIONAL DESIGNER PATTERNS, P. O. Box 993, G. P. O., Dept. SX-13, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send $1.00. Airmail handling 25c extra. International Designer Pattern Booklet "A" is available for 25c. If paying by check or money order, make it payable to INTERNATIONAL DESIGNER PAATERNS and add 4c for handling. (Look for a famous International Designer Pattern next week by Elly Kreich.)

New Suitcases Are Now Designed For Motorists

Proving that the statisticians must be right about the greater number of people traveling by car each year, luggage makers have come up with some new suitcases and travel gadgets designed expressly for the motorist. Among the newest ideas recently displayed at the National Luggage Show were entire sets of cases which matched new car colors or upholstery fabrics. A tricky "nesting" construction design permits one case to be stored inside another, resulting in a great saving of space when the family is not "on the road."

The traveling garment bag is almost standard equipment for the motorist now, but the latest models are coming through with special frames which give each bag shape and form while it's folded for carrying; no more slump-overs, and the bag is easier to stack in the truck compartment, too.

"Motel bags" are the latest gadgets; these resemble conventional luggage, but inside is a choice of kitchen conveniences ranging from an electric toaster to a bag of chemicals which keeps perishable foods hot or cold as desired. The midnite cup of coffee or the before-dawn breakfast needn't be put off when the vacationer requires only a handy wall outlet to start things perking!

One convenient idea which has been improved upon is the sun visor attachment to hold all of the things which have a habit of getting lost inside the car, now they take care of tissues, glasses, memo, pencil, maps, coins for tolls, cigarettes and matches. Good idea, too, are the special map cases which have a mile measurer included simply roll the wheel of the little gadget along the road map, and read the mileage given on the dial there's a handy compass on the other side.

Storybook Doll Clothes

Complete storybook outfit for her favorite dolls, including Red Riding Hood. Designed to make her doll even more precious to her.

No. 3034 — Please order doll clothes by size for 14, 16, 18, 20-in. dolls.

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

Hatoyama Re-Elected By Overwhelming Vote

TOKYO — Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama won overwhelming re-election today, formed a new right-of-center administration with his newly merged Liberal-Democrats and immediately announced a long-range five-point program.

Although the five points hint at closer relations with Communist nations and perhaps at dropping some American occupation reforms, it is expected Hatoyama's new administration will in reality be even friendlier to the United States than his two previous governments since last December.

Ever serve stewed apples? Cut the peeled and cored apples in eighths and cook them in hot sugar syrup until just tender. Flavor with vanilla. Wonderful served over vanilla ice cream.

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Movie Director Thinks 'Sensitive' Worst Word

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The dirtiest word in the language, in the opinion of Fred Zinnemann, is "sensitive."

Zinnemann, a slight, pleasant, shy man, is a motion picture director, as distinguishable from the run-of-the-mine Hollywood crowd as an English sparrow in a flock cardinals. He is walking proof that the film city does not always confuse gaudy trappings and studied eccentricity with craftmanship.

Zinnemann's camera has some magnificient notches — "The Search," "The Men," "High Noon," "From Here to Eternity," "Oklahoma!" — and now the fairest prize of the season, Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea."

This snowballing list of picture credits has made the 48-year-old Viennese one of the hottest directorial wizards in a community where the word is rather loosely used. But although at the moment he's on a mountain top, it hasn't been an easy ascent even for a veteran climber.

"After 'The Search' which was a story of children torn loose by the war, and 'The Men,' which which was about paraplegics, I was known as a 'sensitive' director," he explained. "That meant that when anybody wanted to make a good, depressing motion picture, they thought instantly of Zinnemann."

He decided that the only thing that would save him was a riproaring Western, preferably a resounding commercial success. It turned out to be "High Noon," which solved his problem neatly, as well as winning for him a bunch of awards.

By the time he picked up his megaphone for "Oklahoma!" chores, Zinnemann had won three academy awards, three screen directors guild awards (his most treasured, for they come from his colleagues), two New York critics circle palms and the "Global" award of the Hollywood Foreign Press Correspondents Assn.

When he was chosen to direct Rodgers and Hammerstein's perennial stage success in a wide-screen, full color musical extravaganza, it seemed a little strange to some that man from Vienna who had never tackled either color or a musical would be tapped for the job.

"Actually, it is not so strange," Zinnemann said. "I sometimes think perhaps I can see this country better than one who was born here."

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5454.

Here's a non-traditional, but a tasty suggestion for fixing turkey from a collection of "Precious Recipes from South Louisiana."

TURKEY IN A SKILLET

2 Tablespoons Butter or Margarine
2-3 Cup Uncooked White Rice
1 Cup Whole Kernel Yellow corn, Drained
½ Cup Diced Onion
2½ Teaspons Salt
¼ Teaspon Pepper
2 Cups Diced Cooked Turkey
1, No. 2 Can Tomatoes
1 1-3 Cups Water
¼ Cup Chopped Parsley

Melt the butter or margarine in a skillet. Add the rice and cook stirring occasionally, until the rice becomes yellow. Add the corn, onions, salt, pepper, turkey and tomatoes. Slowly add the water. Mix well. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down. Cover and cook over this low heat for 14 minutes. Remove from heat, but leave lid on 10 minutes. Sprinkle the parsley over the top just before serving.

This recipe makes 6 servings.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Criterion Bridge Club at Mary Lynn's Tea Room, 7:30 p.m., Bess Johnston, hostess.

Tuesday Night Duplicate Club meets at 7:45 at the Snyder Country Club.

Twentieth Century Club meets with Mrs. Bernard Bartels as hostess and Mrs. Nelson Dunn as leader.

All mothers of high school football boys will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the study of High School.

Business and Professional Women's banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hilander.

WEDNESDAY

The Altrurian Daughters Club meets 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. D. Scott, 3600 Avenue U.

FRIDAY

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club. Tee off time 9 o'clock.

El Feliz Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Rose Coleman, 2801 Avenue W.

Ester Circle meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Northside Baptist Church.

SATURDAY

The House of Bargains, 508 East Highway, sponsored by AAUW will open 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Girl Scouts Plan Christmas Carolling

Christmas carolling on Dec. 20 has been scheduled for the West Elementary School Girl Scout troop.

Mrs. H. F. Clark, neighborhood chairman, announced the schedule.

Monday evening, Margaret McAdams of Abilene, area Girl Scout director, talked to the neighborhood troop activities.

Girl Scout Meeting Scheduled Dec. 6

An annual Girl Scout meeting has been scheduled here for Dec. 6.

All troop leaders and their husbands are to attend. There will be dinner at the First Christian Church, followed by installation of new officers.

Broil fresh pear halves, cut lengthwise and cored. Fill cavities with a little mint jelly and serve with roast lamb.

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ROYALTY CROWNED at Hermleigh school program last week were Alma Nell Hillis, queen, and Jerry Clift, king. These two were high school royalty. Grade school king and queen were also crowned. (Wolfe Studio photograph)

WOMEN

Desk & Derrick Club Is Shown Two Films

"Prospecting For Petroleum" and "Birth of an Oilfield" were the two films shown to the Desk & Derrick Club last night in the club's monthly meeting.

The club is studying various phases of the oil industry, including geology, land and leasing, and drilling. J. T. Harnes of Sun Pipe Line Co. acted as projectionist.

Mrs. Betty Jo Snead has been elected new vice-president of the club to fill a vacancy.

Next meeting of the club will be in January, when the topic of "Production" will discussed.

Road Money Available For Dallas Countians

DALLAS —Money will be available next year and in the future even if Dallas County loses its 16½ million dollar state highway allocation for this year, E. H. Thornton Jr., state highway commission chairman, said yesterday.

Dallas County voters rejected a car tax proposal Saturday that would have provided funds for the purchase of right of way for state and federal highway construction. Without right of way, the fund cannot be used. The issue was defeated by 395 votes.

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Fluvanna P-TA Given Report On Convention

Mrs. Ned White, who attended the 47th annual state convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Fort Worth last week, gave a report to the Fluvanna Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening.

"Blessings of Liberty" was the theme of the convention. The main topic of conversation was, of course, "Our Children." "We also spent much time discussing ways to improve local P-TAs."

Super ice cream sundae for home kitchens: two scoops of ice cream, a ladle full of maple or maple - flavored syrup, thawed frozen strawberries or pineapple, crushed pineapple, chopped nutmeats, whipped cream, chocolate sprinkles. Definitely for the youngsters.

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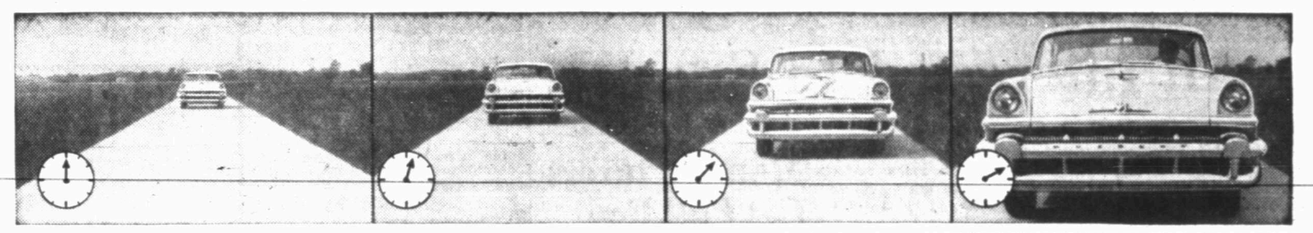

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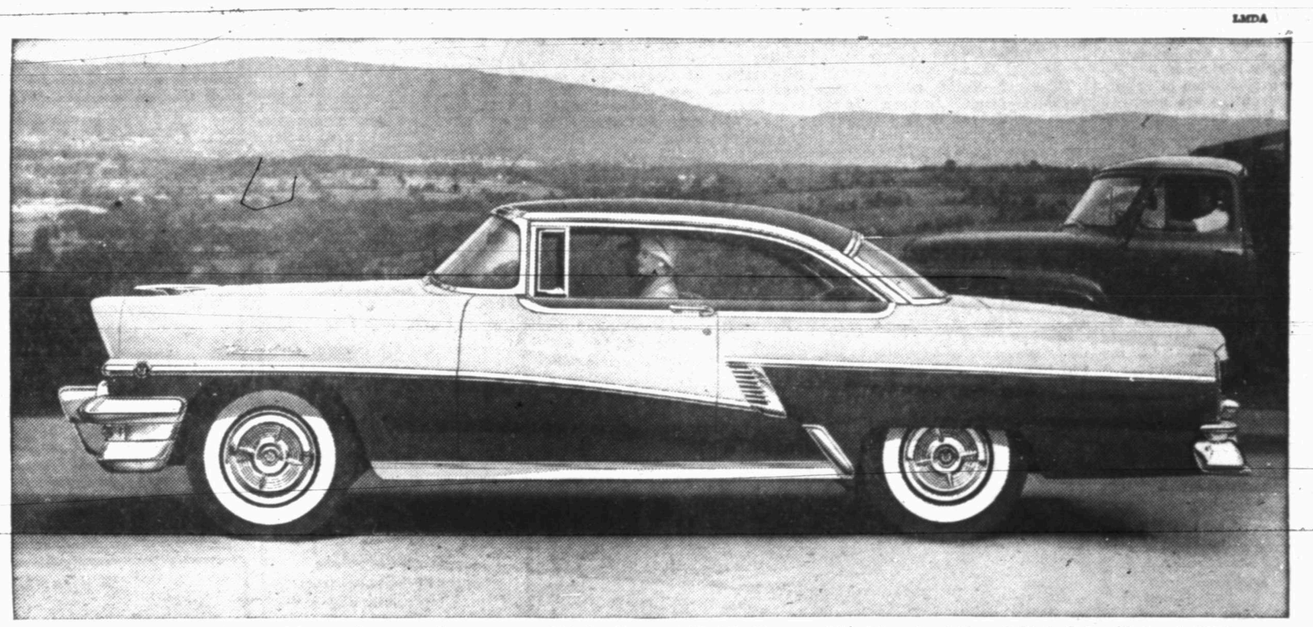

TRIMS VITAL SECONDS OFF PASSING where seconds count most. This handsome Montclair hardtop has no trouble getting out, around and back in line quickly, *safely*. Working smoothly with optional Merc-O-Matic Drive, Mercury's 225-hp SAFETY-SURGE V-8 responds to your toe-touch in just a fraction of a heartbeat.

New 1956 Mercury offers you 225 horsepower in a great new Safety-Surge V-8

Don't judge THE BIG M by horsepower alone—although that's the highest in Mercury history. Judge it by the fact that more of this high horsepower is *working* power! Mercury's new pickup adds more than just new speed; it means new ease in your everyday driving, new safety for you in passing.

For peace-of-mind motoring there's a whole new group of safety features. The steering wheel is impact-absorbing. Safety-beam head lamps knife through fog. There are safety door locks, full-swivel rearview mirror with safety-glass, and smoother, surer brakes! Padded instrument panel, padded sun visors and seat belts are optional.

THE BIG M is not only safer and more powerful! It's more beautiful in a big new way with dozens of new styling ideas! There are over 50 color combinations plus brilliant new Flo-Tone color styling!

Yet—for all Mercury's big-car look, length, and brawn—prices start lower this year than 17 models in the low-price field*. *If you can afford any new car, you can afford* THE BIG M. See it today—on display in our showroom!

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices, using the Mercury Medalist 2-door sedan

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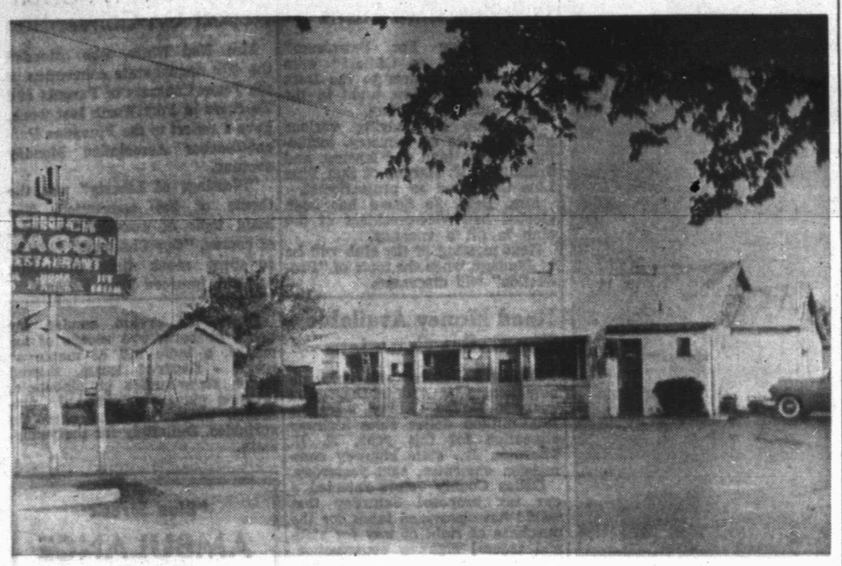

SPORTING MENS HEADQUARTERS—Men and women who participate in sports or are unusually ardent spectators in sports of all kinds make the Chuck Wagon Restaurant, 1112 Twenty-fifth Street, their eating headquarters—as do persons in all walks of life. But one of the main topics of conversation among customers of the Chuck Wagon is sporting events, because of the owner's keen interest in sports. R. W. (Chunk) Burney, owner, through the cafe sponsors different sports teams throughout the year and makes his restaurant an unofficial headquarters for teams and coaches. (Lee Watson photograph)

Chuck Wagon Is Meeting Place For All Interested In Sports

The reputation of the Chuck Wagon Restaurant, 1112 Twenty-fifth Street, as the headquarters for men who enjoy participating in or watching sports contests is a reputation that extends far beyond the Snyder area.

Each week during the footbal season, the basketball season, and the baseball season, the restaurant is the eating headquarters in Snyder for teams traveling to and from game destinations.

"We feed several teams every week when they are traveling to or through Snyder go games," R. W. (Chunk) Burney, owner, said.

There are two good reasons for popularity of the Chuck Wagon as a eating headquarters for teams of all kinds. One main reason, of course, is that boys and men who participate in sports are heavy eaters whose appetites cannot be satisfied with the small portions of food served in many restaurants, and demand the ample portions always served by the Chuck Wagon.

But another reason is the fact that Burney has made of his restaurant an unofficial meeting place for leaders and coaches of sporting teams.

"We have a lot of coaches from all over West Texas who meet here to drink coffee and discuss their anticipated sporting events," Burney said.

One feature of the Chuck Wagon which has recently been added to give more privacy to discussion groups is a special dining room at the rear of the main dining room. It can be completely curtained off from the rest of the restaurant so private parties can maintain their privacy while eating.

"The dining room will accomodate parties of a dozen or more persons, and it can be used by any groups who wish privacy while eating," Burney said.

Action Set Against Indonesian Doctors

JAKARTA, Indonesia —Indonesia's overworked doctors are refusing to make calls at private homes, and the Provisional Parliament's Health Committee wants the government to punish them.

There are only 1,500 physicians in all the 3,000 islands of this republic with a population of 82 million. Doctor's offices are hopelessly jammed from dawn until midnight.

Physicians say they couldn't get out to a home needing medical assistance if they wanted to. So those who are ill must be transported to the crowded offices and wait for hours before they can be examined and get treatment. Scores of doctors even refuse to answer urgent telephone calls.

Now the health committee is considering proposals that government doctors refusing aid be denied promotion and that private doctors who fail to minister to the sick lose the right to practice.

Production Of Crude Oil Shows Decrease

Tulsa (AP)—Daily average production of crude oil dropped 54,650 barrels, most of it in Oklahoma and Kansas, during the week ended Nov. 1, The Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The national daily average output was 6,854,425 barrels, bringing the journal's estimate of 155 production of 2,177,585,900.

Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,885,125 barrels.

Oklahoma increased 29,900 barrels to 566,200 and Kansas was up 17,000. Colorado lost 1,000 to 148,500.

Louisiana was up 1,550 to 762,400; Arkansas was off 650 to 73,950; and New Mexico off 100 to 232,350.

Manufacturers Get Call For GM Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent auto parts manufacturers and wholesalers were called for additional testimony today in a senate study of General Motors Corp.

One wholesaler, Henry Trauscht of Evanston, Ill., told the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee yesterday that three major automobile manufacturers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — as well as the major oil and rubber companies, violate the Clayton antitrust law "myriads of times each year."

Trauscht, secretary and general manager of the Evanston Auto Supply Co., said the big companies show the same disregard for the laws against coercion in business as the American people once did for the prohibition laws.

Trauscht and G. C. Morris, executive director of the Automotive Wholesalers of Texas, both contended that car dealers admit privately they are coerced, under penalty of losing their franchises, into buying replacement parts from factory sources.

Edward J. Perreault of Troy, N.Y., president of the Perreault Auto Parts Corp., predicted that the year-old General Motors policy of turning its dealers into parts wholesalers and offering "package Deals" on GM parts to selected independent wholesalers will eventually put many small wholesalers out of business.

Perreault said his company now carries 16,000 items, and the number increases with each car model change.

Red Interest In Mid East Dates Back

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Russian interest in the Middle East is nothing new.

Nearly 200 years ago the czars tried to expand the sphere of Russian influence southward through the old Ottoman Turkish Empire.

Palestine was governed by the Moslem Turkish sultans. The big powers found it useful to maintain the shaky Ottoman Empire intact, but each sought a foothold with the Sultan's blessings.

France, Britain and Russia extended their influence by becoming "protectors" of minorities in the empire, and particularly by protecting their rights in the holy places in Palestine.

The French set the pace as far back as 1535, reaching agreement that year with the Sultan to become guardians of the holy places and protectors of Catholics in Ottoman lands.

Claiming to be spiritual heir of the Orthodox Byzantine Empire, Russia tried to counter French influence by becoming protector of Eastern Orthodox Christian communities in the Middle East. Fights between Catholic and Orthodox priests over their conflicting claims in the Holy Sepulchre and the Church of the Nativity developed into international conflicts between Russia and France, and sometimes Britain.

The problem of holy places and minorities gave Russia a continuous weapon for intervention in the Middle East until the Bolshevik Revolution. Then the Communists renounced the church and lost their weapon. But Russia began a Middle Eastern comeback during World War II by reviving the Orthodox patriarchate in Moscow. The Soviets began active support of Orthodox communities in the Middle East. They reclaimed church property in Palestine, Lebanon and Syria which had been owned by czarist Russia.

The Russians began paying compensation for Orthodox property confiscated in Russia during the antichurch era. And Rusian financial help became almost indispensable to many impoverished Orthodox bishoprics spread through the Middle East.

This Russian help has brought an increasing number of Orthodox bishops into the pro-Russian fold.

There is also a violently anti-Russian clique of Orthodox priests in Lebanon, Syria and Palestine. Many of these consider Greece the "spiritual motherland" of the church and fight against Russian infiltration.

Wide Search Started For Missing Freighter

BOSTON — A wide sea-air search continued today for the Liberian freighter Daytona, feared lost in gale-swept seas of the Massachusetts coast with a crew of 24 aboard.

Three Coast Guard airplanes searched in a large area about 150 miles southeast of Cape Cod. Two Coast Guard cutters — the Evergreen and Acushnet — have been on the scene since Sunday.

The Daytona was last heard from about 9 a.m. Sunday when she radioed she was listing and taking water some 75 miles east of Gloucester. The crew are mostly West Indians.

During 1954, U.S. steelmakers used over 521,000 tons of metalic manganese, most of it imported.

Authorities Predict Pope's Canonization

VATICAN CITY (AP) — More than for any other pontiff of modern times, a basis already has been established for the eventual canonization of Pope Pius XII.

Vatican sources believe that the elevation to sainthood of Pius following his death may be among the quickest in the history of the church.

The most dramatic miracle attributed publicly to the 79-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church came with the Vatican announcement this week that Jesus Christ appeared to him in a vision during his grave illness last December.

However, well-informed Vatican sources long have said that the Vatican secretary of state has a voluminous file of letters and messages from persons telling of "prodigious facts" — miracles — that have helped them as a result of the Pope's intercession.

No official word has ever been issued on this file, of which one source close to the pontiff once remarked: "These things will be made known after both he (the Pope) and I are dead." Such miracles normally are necessary for both beatification and canonization.

Many appearances of the Virgin Mary have been reported in the history of the church. But a member of the Vatican's Holy Congregation of Rites—the church body responsible for the processes of canonization and its preliminary beatification — said he could not recall a previous appearance of Christ to a pontiff since Jesus appeared before St. Peter after the Resurrection.

Of the church's 260 popes, 78 so far have been made saints. These include Peter and the 24 who followed him to the papal throne, many of them martyred. But in the last 1,000 years only 12 popes have been beatified or canonized. The process, begun usually many years after the subject's death, often takes hundreds of years.

North Carolina State College experts say the average worker in that state had to work 21 minutes for a quart of milk in 1939 but only 12 minutes in 1954.

India has an estimated 10 billion tons of iron ore reserves.

Gov. Harriman Hits Foreign Relations Field

SEATTLE (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman of New York said last night "our alliances are creaking" because of what he called Republican "incompetence and shortsightedness" in the field of foreign relations.

Speaking at a $7.70-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner, the New York governor described the summit conference at Geneva last July as a "great Communist victory." He said the victory resulted from "confusion and contradiction in Washington."

He said while he favored holding the conference, he later found it "inexcusable . . . for the President and his advisers to give the impression that they believed in the sincerity of the Kremlin words in advance of deeds."

World tensions relaxed, he said, when the President, upon returning from Geneva, "spoke though with some reservations, of 'the most shining opportunity' and the 'spark ignited at Geneva' . . ."

"But unfortunately so did our defense effort. Secretaries Humphrey and Wilson began to talk about cutting our defenses still more. Free peoples were thrown off balance. They were psychologically disarmed. Neutralists and pro-Comunist elements in Europe were strengthened."

Harriman is in the Pacific Northwest to urge re-election of Senators Warren G. Magnuson of Washington and Wayne Morse of Oregon.

While he has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for president, he declined to discuss his own political plans other than to tell reporters at a news conference, "I am not a formal candidate for president at this time."

Family Hopes Fate Leaves Them Alone

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—The Hardison family moved temporarily into the home of a friend here today, hoping that fate would leave them alone for awhile.

Within the last five months Mrs. Hollie Hardison suffered a fractured pelvis in an automobile accident; Dalton, a 14-year-old son, had his arm amputated after he shot himself in a hunting accident; Russell, 10, and Fern, 16, were confined to a hospital with hepatitus, a liver infection; and Ronald, 6, was run over by a tractor.

Last Saturday night the Hardison home in nearby Ransomville burned.

The Hardisons have two other children.

INSPIRED JUNIOR HIGH GRIDDERS—Much of the inspiration for the almost perfect season of the two junior high football teams was the cheering for the teams lead by the squad of cheer leaders above. The cheer leaders season is not over with the end of the football play, however, and they will be looked to for more noise making as the school year goes on. Their yells led the seventh grade football team to a season with only two losses, and the eighth grade to a perfect season. Shown from left, front row are: Julia Boyd, Polly Thomas, Sue Hodges, head cheer leader, Pat Carey, and Deborah Caperton. In the rear are Sandy Orr, Pat Bills, and Marlin Davis. (Lee Watson photograph)

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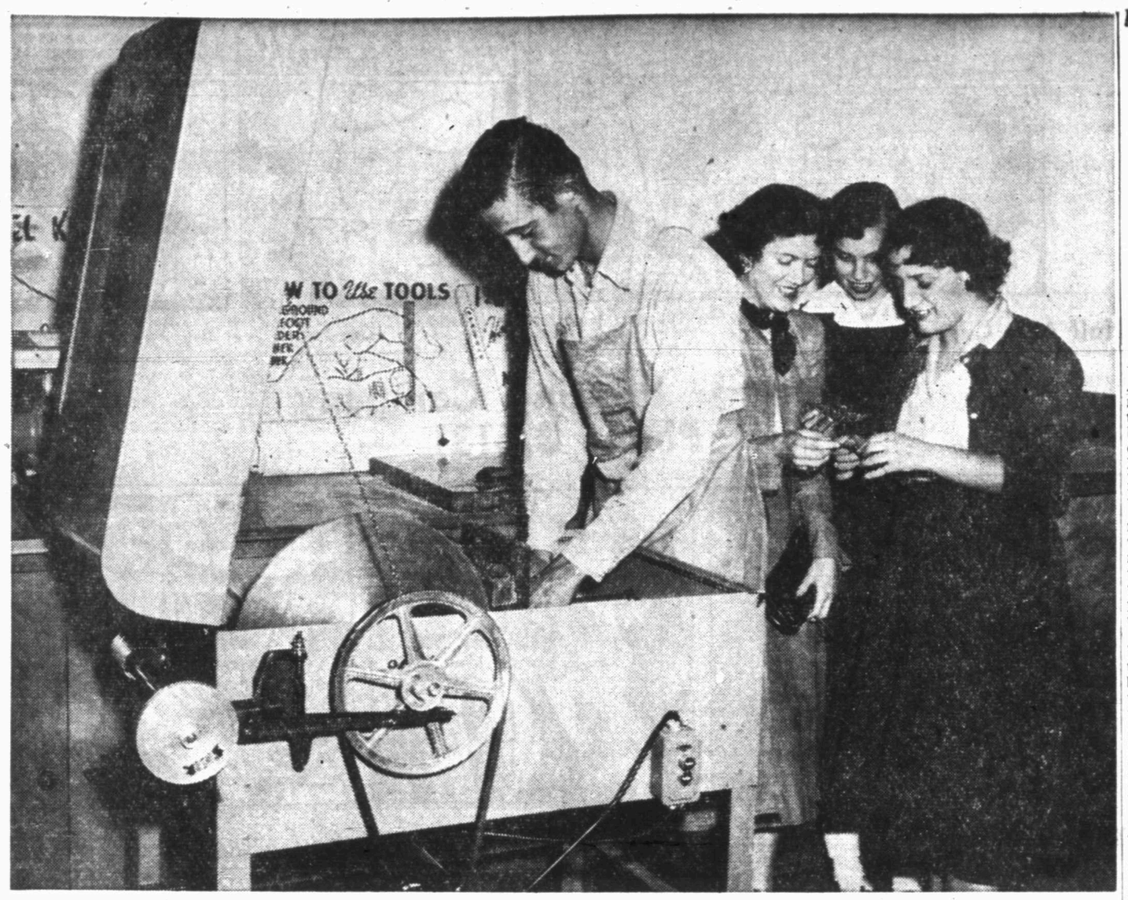

SLABBING SAW—The new slabbing saw which enables students of the Crafts department of Snyder High School to cut, grind and polish stones even as hard as diamonds, and is expected to attract much interest from adult classes as well as students. In the near future the school expects to have a full lapidary (jewelry making) class period. Shown operating the machine is Douglas Forbes, while three girls at right examine cuts of petrified wood, stone and agate. They are from left: Billie Lee, Carroll Caswell, and Beth Birdwell.

Snyder Still Growing Fast

The amount of building residents can see around them is one method they use in determining whether their town is growing, and for the past few years Snyder residents have never seen building at a standstill in Snyder.

What has been surprising to some residents is that houses are under construction at all times and that they seem to always be sold and other houses started.

Even now there are several dozen houses under construction here and more planned for the immediate future.

Also, residents occasionally see a new business building go up. Several business buildings are now under construction here. One is a Gulf service station at Avenue K and Twenty - fifth Street, another an independent station on West Twenty - fifth being built by Russell Savage. Ed Owens is building a small office building near the corner of Avenue S and Twenty-seventh Street, and SACROC will soon move into a new office building on the Lamesa highway. McKinley Plumbing Co. has started a building on the Big Spring highway. There are a few other small business buildings under construction here, and some business buildings are being remodeled.

The are also many non-business buildings underway, such as the Masonic Hall on West Thirty - fifth Street, the new building of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, and the almost - complete construction at the Trinity Methodist Church. Many other churches are making plans for building, including the Avenue D Baptist, First Baptist, and Avenue R Church of Christ. Construction is underway on every school campus in town, including a new elementary school building in the northeast part of Snyder. There is also being built a large women's clubhouse near Cogdell Hospital.

Already this year, by the end of October, building permits issued by the city were for construction totaling $1,587,760, which is more than the total for the entire years during the past three years. During October, permits were issued for construction of 30 buildings, 19 of which were residential buildings. That brought the total number of houses for which permits had been issued this year to 126. In almost six years, the city offices have issued a total of 1,312 residential building permits. That number of houses does not include those built in some housing additions and later taken into the city limits.

Most of the housebuilders here are selling the houses to be built, with a few building first.

A number of builders here plan to build several houses in the near future. A new company, Personality Homes, formed by L. A. McClanahan and S. A. Tibbetts, plan to start within a few days on 22 houses, most of which will be on the south side of Forty-second Street just west of the Big Spring highway. They will be three-bedroom GI and FHA houses with brick trim. They will be sold to be built.

Fred Cullum said he plans to start before Dec. 1, if his plans get final okays, on houses in Park Place, a new addition recently taken into the city limits. The addition is just west of Towle Memorial Park. The houses will have three bedrooms or more with brick trim and 1,100 or more feet of floor space. He will sell to build and has 237 lots in the addition.

Cullum, who several months ago cleared off a large area between Thirty - third and Thirty - seventh Streets west of the Big Spring highway for a shopping center, said he will begin work on the shopping center building by late summer or fall, as soon as he gets building well underway in the housing addition.

Jearld Smith has under construction or with commitment 10 houses, most of them in the Martin addition in southeast Snyder. He is building two and three-bedroom houses, GI and FHA, with brick trim, some of stone in the southwest part of Snyder.

Walter Hales has 10 houses now under construction in Towle Place and plans to start construction on 30 more houses by the first of 1956, 21 of them in Towle Place and the rest in the area around Thirty - first Street and Avenue E. They will be two and three-bedroom FHA and GI houses, some with brick.

Turner Beard, manager of Forrest Builders Supply here, said about eight houses are under construction or planned by the firm in the Forrest addition in the southeast part of Snyder. They are two and three-bedroom homes, some with brick trim.

C. A. Heath of H & H Development Co. said he has two houses planned on Forty - second Street east of the Austin Street intersection and that he will eventually build other houses in that area. Those to be built will be three-bedroom GI or FHA houses with brick trim.

D. R. Scott of Scott & Browning Building Co. said that firm is anticipating building 12 to 15 houses within the next three months. The houses are for the most part pre-sold. The firm has about 50 lots remaining, most of them in the Highlands Addition in the southwest part of Snyder. Those being built are mostly three-bedroom with brick trim or all-brick.

Jay Tate estimates he will build four or five houses in the next three months. Most of his houses are larger ones, requiring more construction time. He and Ford Kenner also have Tate & Kenner, a firm which plans residential building here.

Various areas here are being developed by sale of lots and individual building. Included is an area in the southwest part of Snyder being developed by the Winston family.

There are other parts of the city or just outside the city limits which are being planned for development, but no announcements have been made concerning these areas.

CHILD'S PLAY—Deer hunting in Sutton County, Tex., is apparently child's play as 7-year-old Joe Moore demonstrates. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hutt Moore of San Angelo, Tex. He bagged the 10-point buck for the first kill of the county's new season.

Texas Negro Not Indicted

DALLAS (AP)—A grand jury declined to indict a young Negro laborer who found a fortune in a vacuum jug under a house last January while digging a ditch for a sewer pipe.

Jackson Davis, 24, Corsicana, Tex., said there was $50,000 in the jug. The owner of the house, W. D. Felder Jr. said the money was not his but might have belonged to his late father.

Davis was jailed and subsequently charged with felony theft. He was released Oct. 6.

He has filed suit against Sheriff Bill Decker, Deputies Tom Marsh and Joe Ellis, and Felder asking for return of $45,170 which was turned over to the Dallas deputies.

The funds have been turned over to federal court.

Several other people have filed claims to the money.

Davis was arrested here after the sheriff received information he was spending money. He had started buying an automobile and had made a down payment on a home.

There are no rabbits in Bermuda.

More than half the nation's tart cherries are grown in Michigan.

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HITLER'S PRIVATE LIFE

Mussolini Kept Out Of France

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the series on the private life of Adolf Hitler as told by his personal valet who has just been released after 11 years in a Russian concentration camp.)

By HEINZ LINGE
Hitler's Personal Valet

(WORLD COPYRIGHT 1955)

BERLIN.—In the spring of 1940 Adolf Hitler was satisfied that the morale of France was low and that when the time came, he would be able to overwhelm France very quickly. But just when was a closely-held secret. It was not until May 9 that I knew that a blitzkrieg was starting in the West.

The evening before, Hitler gave me orders to pack because we were leaving for Hamburg the next day. No secret was made of the fact and when our special train left in the morning, many people knew our supposed destination.

I remember being very worried because I found that a case containing Hitler's razor and shaving brush was missing. Hurriedly, I went to the telephone exchange on the train to telephone Berlin and ask them to send the case to Hamburg by air. I hoped it would arrive before the train did, so I wouldn't have to explain to Hitler.

But the exchange told me I could not telephone. I realized then that something unusual was afoot.

There was nothing to be done but to confess to Hitler. I did so and was forgiven because I had told him before he found out for himself.

About that time, I discovered that the train was no longer going in the direction of Hamburg, but had switched of to the West.

Early in the morning of May 10, we left the train and set out by car for Eifel Felsennest, where a hillside cave had been prepared as a command headquarters.

It was a sunny morning with clear skies overhead. Within a few minutes we heard the drone of bombers with fighter escorts on their way to bomb Belgium and Holland.

The Fuehrer looked up and said: "We will be successful. When the first Stuka howls, the enemy will know that the war has really started."

Day by day news of victories came in and Hitler visited every part of the front to see for himself. I will not recount here the rush to the channel and eventually the French capitulation, but there are a few incidents worth telling for the more intimate light they shed on history.

During this time, Hitler received a letter from Mussolini saying that the Italians were ready to march into France. The Fuehrer was satisfied that the Italians wanted to snatch some of the fruits of victory from him, and he replied with what he admitted was a subterfuge.

"I have replied," he told me, "that Mussolini should wait until we have seized the airfields in the south of France with our much more powerful air force. We will keep him out until things have been settled. He will want too much."

In the end, Mussolini came into the war and, as Hitler expected, made extravagant demands. Before settling the terms of surrender, Hitler flew to Munich, where he met Mussolini.

Later he commented: "I talked to him so swiftly that he has watered down his demands."

In June, 1940, we moved to Bruly Le Peche, on the Belgian-French border, to await the final surrender of France. When the announcement came, Hitler and his staff officers were sitting in the casino which had been made command headquarters, listening to a radio broadcast by Goebbels.

Hitler stood up, drawing himself to his full height, nearly bursting with the pride of victory. There was a silence, then everyone moved into the dining room, where, standing at attention they sang Deutschland Uber Alles and the Horst Wessel song. A toast was drunk to Hitler in German wine.

The celebration went on into dinner, which started in the afternon and went on until midnight. About 20 were there, including Hitler's women secretaries. There were songs, speeches and music, but it was a sober celebration. Hitler dealt sternly with anyone who drank to much in his presence. He once told me that "you can take two bottles to bed with you and drink yourself drunk, but never do it in my presence.

Hitler spoke as he sat at the table. I remember that he slapped his knee—his favorite gesture when he was excited—and exclaimed, "Now our shame has ended: the Germans have now got back their pride."

A few days later, we were on our way to Compiegne. The French had to meet the German victors in the same wood where the Germans surrendered in November, 1918.

With us went Goering, Bormann, Hess, Keitel and others of the staff. When we arrived, Hitler headed straight for the stone erected by the French to record the German surrender. Standing over it, Hitler announced exultantly, "Soon this will be gone forever. Germany's shame of the last war will be wiped out. It will be deep under the water of history. We will destroy everything that can remind the world of that shameful day in 1918."

Then he entered the famous railway coach in which the first surrender document was signed. When the French delegates entered Hitler, stern and impassive, barely acknowledged their salutes. Without speaking a word he stayed until the document had been read, and then walked from the carriage to acknowledge a German guard of honor salute as the band played the national anthem.

Then Hitler went straight to his car with never a backward look at the Frenchmen now emergin from the carriage. And as a last deliberate insult to the French nation, the guard of honor were ordered to stand at ease.

I am sure it was the happiest moment in Hitler's life.

(NEXT: Linge tells why Hitler never invaded England.)

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Mexico's population is increasing at a rate of about three per cent a year.

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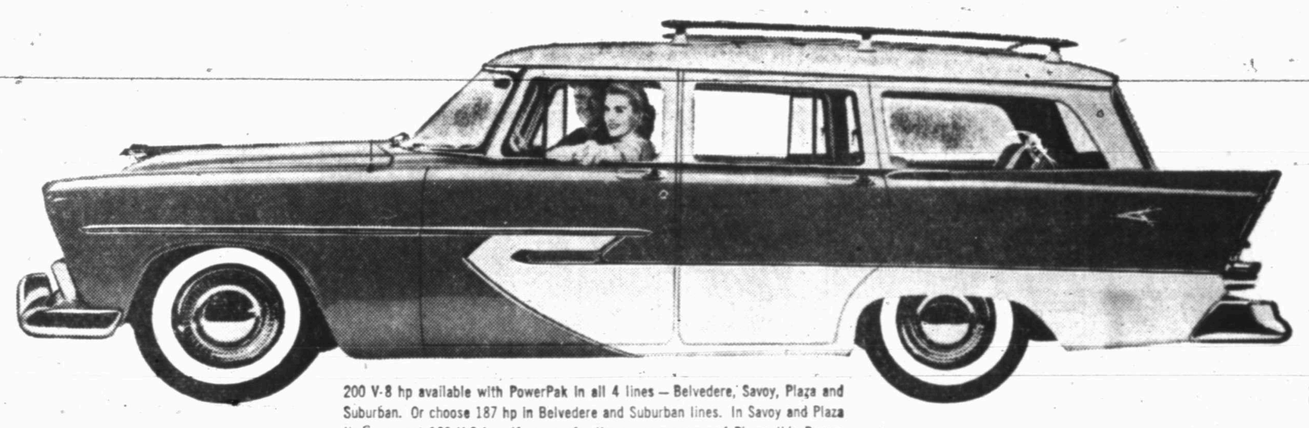
The car that's going places with the Young in Heart



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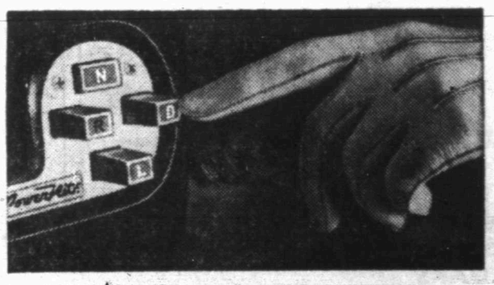

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11-22

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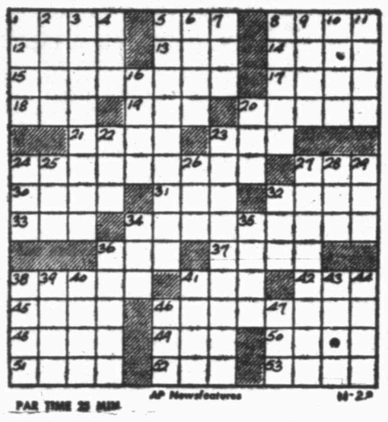
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Image
5. Poorly
8. Halt
12. Sulk
13. Low
14. Minute opening
15. Agreeable
17. Part played
18. Weight of India
19. Urge on
20. Father
21. One against
23. Be profitable
24. Lawyers' fees
27. Conclude
30. A-tiptoe
31. Past
32. City in China
33. Lumberman's boot
34. Walk
36. Negative
37. "---- the Terrible"
38. Divide with the grain
41. Pronoun
42. Behave
45. Fish sauce
46. Telephone girl
48. Net
49. Lair
50. Wax
51. Head
52. Insect
53. Serf

DOWN
1. Mischievous children
2. Deal out
3. Of musical drama
4. Meadow
5. Fancied
6. Yearn for
7. Parcel of ground
8. Sprig
9. Whistle blast
10. Heraldic wreath
11. Look
16. Bristle: comb. form
20. Dance step
22. Pile
23. Outstanding
24. Knock
25. Greek letter
26. Self
27. Issues forth
28. Grow sleepy
29. Color
32. Literary scraps
34. Suitable
35. At any time
36. Recess in a wall
38. Hominy
39. Entreaty
40. For fear that
41. Begra
43. Grain
44. Corner
46. Harem room
47. Jot

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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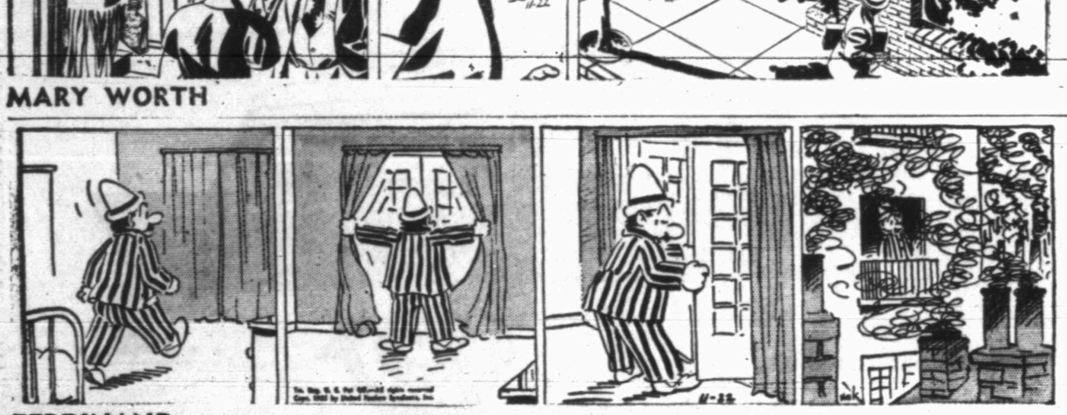
JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

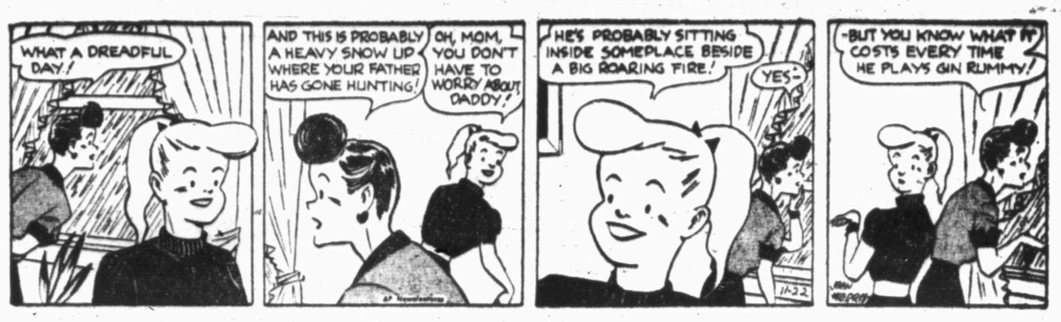


FERDINAND

SCORCHY SMITH

OAKY DOAKS

DICKIE DARE



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DENNIS THE MENACE

"CAN I SEE THE FIRST PENNY YOU EVER EARNED?"

Rabbi Hurls Blast At Immigration Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman described the McCarran-Walter immigration act today as "immersed in racist feeling," and Sen. Lehman D-NY) said it represents "a pyramid of unfounded fears."

Rabbi Feldman, president of the Synagogue Council of America, assailed numerous provisions of the law as "harsh" and said its "racist formula" for fixing immigration quotas was compounded of bigotry and ignorance.

He told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, in his prepared testimony, that he was appearing for organizations that "represent virtually every phase of organized Jewish life in the United States."

Lehman, long an outspoken critic of the act, said that it "adopted most of the worst features of pre-existing law and added scores of new evils."

"The drastic revision of the law can be correctly described as a public mandate, long overdue in being carried out," said Lehman, called as the first witnes for the subcomittee's second day of hearings.

The act was passed in 1952 over former President Truman's veto. President Eisenhower has called some of its provisions unjust and discriminatory and has asked Congress to reconsider it.

Rabbi Feldman said the law's "most serious shortcoming" is its retention of the national origins quota system under which the immigration quota assigned to each country is based on the racial makeup of the U.S. population in 1920. It was first adopted in 1924.

This permits the admission of 154,657 quota immigrants a year, but the rabbi said that over 70 per cent of the total is allotted to northern and western Europeans.

Rabbi Feldman said he did not propose a return to unrestricted immigration, but he advocated "distribution of visas on a first-come, first-served basis, with preferences for relatives of citizens or legal residents and for victims of racial, religious, or political persecution and those who posess special skills."

Lehman too said the present law rests on a "racist theory" and that, according to it, "a person of 'Anglo-Saxon blood" is 20 times more desirable as an immigrant and as a citizen than a person of 'Italian blood.'"

A bill Lehman has proposed along with a dozen other senators would abolish the national origins quota system and provide for immigration along the lines of the preferences recommended by Rabbi Feldman. It would authorize the admission of roughly 250,000 immigrants annually.

New Relief For Shingles

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—A new medical study credits the drug protamide with bringing quick relief of pain in a misery-laden virus disease, shingles.

Shingles — known medically as herpes zoster—is a virus infection of nerves along the skin of the abdomen and chest. A rash somewhat like that of chickenpox breaks out. It's often painful, and itchy. Pain and itching may last two to three weeks. A main treatment has been to give pain-relieving drugs.

Good and even dramatic results in halting the pain and clearing up the rash with protamide are reported in Northwest Medicine by Drs. Henry W., Henry G. and David R. Lehrer of Sandusky, Ohio.

The drug quickly relieved pain in all but one of 10 patients treated, they said. Results were most dramatic if treatment was started soon after the shingles rash appeared.

Russian Inventions?

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Moscow radio reports Russian inventors have come up with:

1. A radio that works off coal gas, using a battery that converts heat from the gas into electricity, and

2. A refrigerator without a motor, using materials (their nature unstated) with peculiar heating and cooling qualities which needs only half the electric current of conventional models.

Large Lunch Bill

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Americans spend 16 billion dollars a year eating out, about one of every four dollars of the nation's food budget, according to the American Hotel Assn. And that's not counting tips.

Commemorative Stamp

VALLETTA, Malta, Nov. 22 (AP)—A blue 4½-penny stamp is being issued to commemorate President Roosevelt's wartime visit to this British Mediterranean base.

More than a third of America's 50 million autos are more than 10 years old.

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

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FURNITURE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

FOR HOME baked pies and cakes dial 3-4056.

MARCEL'S HOME-MADE FRUIT CAKE

Packed In Attractive Gift Box
Place Your Order Now
PICK AND PAY STORE
DIAL 3-3601

LOST & FOUND A-4

FOUND: STRAY steer. Owner contact Jimmy Beck, Route 3, phone 3-3671 Hermleigh and identify.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

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

HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS. DIAL 3-5017.

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

Dirt hauling and yard leveling. Free estimates. Dial 3-4503 or 3-7296.

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALSBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

FOR CARPENTERS, Call Carpenter's local Union No. 2472. Dial 3-3612.

Call O. G. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7234.

Call C. R. Agee 3-4355 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, textoning. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

Cesspool septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 1310 19th Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-5684.

For ditching machine and dump truck service phone 3-4961. Also yard dirt, sand and gravel.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

MAKE YOUR FUTURE SECURE

Wanted young men 21 to 27, interested in secure future, rapid advancement. No long training period. Attractive salary and outstanding employee benefits. Apply in person.

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107 West 4th Street
Big Spring, Texas

CAWYER OIL WELL SERVICE

Wanted: Experienced unit operator. Must have reference. Apply 2700 25th.

Dial 3-6611

WANTED: YOUNG man to learn Radio and TV field of work. Part or full time. Apply 710 East Highway.

ATTENTION

Wanted: Truck and car mechanic. Good working conditions and plenty of work. Apply in person or write Jim Palmer.

SNYDER SALES CO.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
1615 - 26th. Dial 3-6351

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WANTED: Experienced waitress. Apply in person. Ranch House, 500 East Highway.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply between 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or after 5 p.m. Village Restaurant, 1005 - 25th St.

WANTED: Two carhops. Must be neat and experienced. No phone calls. Apply Hilander Drive In, Big Spring Highway.

EXCELLENT FUTURE

Wanted young lady interested in permanent job. Must type minimum 60 words per minute, short hand preferred but not essential. Attractive salary and outstanding employee benefits. Apply in person.

Chevron Finance Co.,
107 West 4th St.
Big Spring, Texas

HELP WANTED, MISC. E-3

MAN or woman wanted to handle McNess Products full or spare time. Opportunity to make $40 a day. No experience necessary. Write McNESS COMPANY, P.O. Box 2766, DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tenn.

$20.00 daily. Sell Luminous Door Plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Massachusetts. Free Sample and Details. E-6

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STUDY at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard texts. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, architecture, contracting and building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

NEED CASH for Christmas shoppingu Why not let us solve your money problems. (If you have any, and most of us do) with an easy to get, easy to repay "cash loan." Snyder Finance, dial 3-6335.

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Loans on anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S.

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INSURANCE G-3

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FIRE - AUTO - LIFE
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Dial 3-4902

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 29th. Street. Dial 3-5805.

CARE for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th. Dial 3-3835.

CHILD CARE in my home day or night. $1.25 per day. 415 30th. Street. Dial 3-6963.

CHILD CARE in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson. 1000 28th. Street. Dial 3-3612.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL DO Ironing. Dial 3-5550. 800 27th Street.

IRONING $1.00 per dozen. Large pieces 15 cents each. Contact at 801½ 24th Street.

SEWING H-6

Sales—
Rents—
Repairs—
Free Delivery
SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 360
Colorado City

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS. DIAL 3-6358

SEE BEAUTIFUL fashion frock dress styles at my home or yours. No obligations. Write or come to 1505 20th Street. Mrs. Billie Jones.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: Two bale cotton stripping trailer. $120. Dial 3-6039.

LIVESTOCK J-3

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE, all ages; service boars, butchered hogs. Ben Harless 1½ miles East of Dunn.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE Hogs for sale. Contact O. W. Richburg, Route Three Hermleigh, or Dial 3-7085.

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BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.45
1x6 Sheathing (White Pine)	$5.45
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot - 20 foot	$6.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
8-d & 16-d Box Nails (per keg)	$10.95
4x8 ¼" Sheetrock (Per Sheet)	$1.68
24x24, 2 Light Window Units	$9.95
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SPECIAL

At Bernson Furniture Company Quit Business Sale, you can get a 10½ foot refrigerator, full size DeLuxe Gas range, chrome-dinette table with six chairs, sofa bed and chair and two tables for the living room along with a rocker, a two piece bedroom suite, mattress and box springs; all you need to start house keeping with for only $50.00 down and payments of about $40.00 per month, so see this value while Bernson Furniture is quitting business.

1500 28th. Old Hi School Bldg.

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Children's Davy Crocket Rocker $9.95
Cedar Chest, Reg. Price $54.50
Our Special Offer $44.50
Practically new Krechler Hide-A-Bed. Reg. $289.00 for only $149.50
Only a few $3.00 lamps left
TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Are You Trying To Save Money?

Here is your chance

9½ Cubic foot Refrigerator	$259.50
Tappan Range	$179.50
7-Piece Dinette Suite	$159.50
5-Piece Living Room Suite	$239.50
2-Piece Bedroom Suite	$139.50
Mattress and Box Spring Set	$78.00
The Regular Price Of This Furniture Is	$1,055.50
You Can Buy This house ful of Furniture For Only	$975.00
with Small Down Payment of	$75.00
Monthly Payments	$43.75

This is all New Merchandise
TOWN AND COUNTRY
2408 25th Dial 3-3362

Compare Our Prices

New automatic Maytag washers. New wringer Type Maytag washers.

Service

A complete parts and service department. Ten years experience in servicing Maytag Appliances.

SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR
East highway Dial 3-3642

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122

THIS

House Full Of Furniture was turned in to the Snyder Furniture Company as repossessed.

YOU
can move it in your home for only $32.50

SNYDER FURNITURE CO.
4300 Avenue S Dial 3-5259

SEWING MACHINES for rent by week or month. Service any make. Allen's Sewing Center. Dial 3-4812

BARGAIN IN record players and used furniture. Gilles Swap Shop, 3012 Avenue S. Dial 3-6582.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-8

PIANOS

Have several Good Rebuilt and Refinished Like New Used Pianos. Also two blonde Oak Cable Spinets and others. Cash or Terms. I will Rebuild your old Piano Like new. Tuning $7.50
My prices are right
J. C. McBRAYER
Dial 3-3760
One mile on Clairemont Road
Box 332
Snyder, Texas

FOR SALE: Blonde upright mirrored piano. $140.00. Dial 3-6760.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

SAVE $100.00
On A 25 Horse Power Evinrude Outboard Motor
PHIL'S AUTO APPLIANCE CENTER
East Side Of Square
Dial 3-3922

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: Kenmore Visi-Matic washing machine with time clock and water pump. Excellent condition. Reasonable. See at 2105 Avenue S or dial 3-6825 after 6:00 p.m.

T.V. TOWER. 72 foot complete with antenna, installed. $165.00. Dial 3-4481, 210 - 32nd.

FOR SALE: Girls Deluxe, 26-inch bicycle New. 107 35th. 3-6210 Sundays or after 6:00 weekdays.

TV BARGAINS

73' Triangle towers	$99.95
Antennas	$12.95 to $34.95
Rotaters	$19.95 to $34.95
Twin Lead	3c and 5c
620 Guy wire	1c foot
618 Guy wire	1½c foot

All towers installed labor free.
Dial 3-4481 210 32nd St.
24-hour repair service

Want to buy tricycle, usable saddle, bicycle. 3-4394. For sale: Small saddle, heater, springs, wall bed, motor scooter.

BABY STROLLER for sale. In very good condition. Dial 3-4578 after 6 P.M.

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FIRE - AUTO - LIFE
HOSPITALIZATION
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RAYMOND PRATHER
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Hospital And Funeral Home

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

CLOSING OUT my hand painted pictures. $2.00 to $13.50. Helen Wadleigh, last house on 40th. West of Hi-School. Welcome to look at 10:00 A.M.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BEDROOM FOR rent. Private entrance and bath. 3101 Avenue U. Dial 3-3836.

TUMBLEWEED COURTS: Weekly and monthly rates, telephones, air conditioned tile baths, carpeted. New management. 3-5411.

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24 hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3843.

BEST HOTEL: Cleanliness, Low Rates, Central Heating. Weekly—$7.50 up. Three blocks North of Square.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

NICELY FURNISHED three-room and bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2010 26th Street. Dial 3-5835.

FOR RENT: Furnished two-room apartment. All bills paid. $10.00 a week., 800 Avenue R.

CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. $10.00 per week.

THE SKYLINE MOTEL, modern apartments, children welcome. Panel-Ray heat, tile bath; hotel rooms, garages, maid service. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6682.

NICELY FURNISHED garage apartment; bedroom, kitchen and bath. One block South Furr's. 1608 27th.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Waymar Apartments
1901-1918
Coleman Street

Unfurnished two bedroom apartments. Water and yard upkeep furnished.

B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-5912

FOR RENT

One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: One room furnished house and bath. $32.00 per month. 2709 25th St.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056

FURNISHED THREE-room house. Air conditioned, floor furnace. Bills paid. 2806 Avenue D. Dial 3-6465.

FOR RENT

Modern House Trailer With Chance To Buy.
Will Pay Cash For Your Trailer.
Will Trade And Finance
DIAL 3-9251

MODERN TWO-room house, bills paid. Inquire 310 East 28th.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

UNFURNISHED FOUR and five-room house for rent. Three miles on Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3779.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

WANTED TO RENT: Three-bedroom unfurnished home, must be nice, prefer fenced yard; will be given excellent care. No children. Dial 3-6431.

Expert Lubrication by Service Craftsmen

Our thoroughly trained service men will give your car a complete lubrication — *all* the *right* lubricants in *all* the *right* places. Drive in today for fast, efficient service.

Only

CHIEFTAIN PONTIAC
811 25th Dial 3-3421

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

YOUR BEST BUY

2200 41st Street—Ready in ten days—This lovely two-bedroom home on corner lot. You should see this home to appreciate the large rooms for spacious living. This is a real buy at $10,800.00, with two per cent down payment to Veterans plus closing costs.

2302 40th Street. To be started this week and finished in sixty days. A lovely three-bedroom, two baths home on a 75-foot lot in the beautiful Highlands Addition. Come by today and see these plans and start right now to plan decorating of your dream home.

203 36th Place. Jerald Smith will build a lovely two-bedroom home at this location. Paved Street and close to elementary school. Only $9,700.00, with two per cent down payment plus closing costs. Buy now and color scheme your own home.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

FOUR ACRES AND A HOUSE

Well built home with double garage, on acreage completely fenced with cyclone fencing. Modern in every way. Also has rental unit with double garage on property. Well worth the asking price.

To Buy or Build
See
PINNELL REALTY CO.
For
FHA - GI - Conventional Loans
1712 - 25th.
3-3524 3-5912

EQUITY

3798 Avenue V. Lovely two-bedroom house with fenced back yard ready for immediate possession. Have a look at this one if you want a good location.

3725 Sunset Avenue. This home will sell at a very reasonable price and you should see it to appreciate many features. Call us for an appointment today.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

FOR QUICK SALE

BARRACKS AND two-room stucco house to be moved. Located on Lubbock Highway next to G. & L. Tool Company.

EQUITY IN two-bedroom home in Noble Heights. 3907 Muriel Drive. Dial 3-7113 or 3-3981.

FOR SALE

Four-room house, garage and lot. Located at 2308 Avenue I. $5,000.00.

Phone 735W2
Colorado City, Texas

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

ABRIM WITH PERSONALITY

is this lovely six-room and bath home, two bedrooms and den. Has 1,350 square feet of floor space, floor furnace and attached garage, plenty of storage space, G.I. Loan. $11,250.00.

THREE BEDROOM
Highland Park

Immaculate inside and out, fenced back yard, central heat and air conditioning. Will take car or trailer in on equity.

THREE BEDROOMS

and den, bath and half, large lot, lovely fenced back yard. Will carry nice loan and balance in terms.

JACK & JACK REALTY
1921—26th Street
Phone 3-3452

$600 DOWN

Lovely two-bedroom home. Large kitchen and large bath. Built-ins galore. IT'S A BUY.

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE: 180 x 180 foot lot. All utilities. East front. Bushy Hedges. 700 East 26th. Street

FOR SALE: Residential lots, located in 1000 block of 39th. Street. Henry Camp, dial 3-6207

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

WOULD BUY at reasonable price, houses to be wrecked. If you have such, write Route 2, Box 44, Snyder, giving description, location and price.

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

FOR LEASE: Choice location in Snyder for Super Service Station on Roby "Y." Write Box 693 or phone 3-6777, Hobbs, New Mexico.

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

FOR RENT

One-half section southwest of Brownfield with sale of sprinkler system. Two good irrigation wells. Call
C. E. ROSS
3648 or 2123
Brownfield, Texas

WE NEED TOP CHOICE HOGS

If You Have Hogs Ready For Market, See Us At Once.

We Also Need Choice Calves

Jones Locker Plant
2203 25th Dial 3-3111

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10,000 Items To Choose From
PHIL'S AUTO APPLIANCE CENTER
East Side of Square
Dial 3-3922

For The Family

- Electric Appliances
- Television
- Tires
- Toys At The Best
- Many Other Gifts

MIXON TIRE AND SUPPLY
FIRESTONE STORE
1819 - 25th. Dial 3-3411

Gifts For All

USE
OUR LAY-AWAY
CHRISTMAS AND
BIRTHDAY GIFTS
TOYLAND
1009 - 25th Street

Gifts For Children

- Wagons
- Tricycles
- Trucks
- Station Wagons
- Dolls
- Games Of All Kinds

COLEMAN'S SPORTING GOODS AND CAFE
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Schools On Drilling Technique Popular

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Nov. 22, (AP)—A knot of drillers, tool pushers and superintendents stood on a rig near Odessa, watching a new gadget that takes some guesswork out of the search for oil.

These 30 men from 5 nations and 12 states were taking a refresher course in drilling techniques that combines classroom round table talk with first-hand observation of know-how in the oil fields.

They were watching an "automatic driller" which applies constantly-controlled pressure on a drilling bit slicing through subsurface formations. The gadget automatically releases the weight on the bit and keeps the driller from having to ride a brake to equalize pressure.

The operation was typical of the School of Drilling Technology, sponsored by the American Assn. of Oilwell Drilling Contractors and the petroleum extension service of the University of Texas. The six-week course has just finished at Odessa and another is on with the "standing room only" sign out at Kilgore.

The Kilgore school deals with production technology and is jointly sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute's division of production and the University of Texas Extension Service.

Both schools illustrate that competition and many trade secrets sometimes go out the window when the drillers and producers pool their mechanical findings and don't mind showing off such marvels as the automatic driller.

"They have probably learned that in the long run it is good business," commented Richard Dailey, specialist in supervisory training. He has just returned from watching the Odessa school. James Conway, specialist in petroleum training, is sitting in at the Kilgore school.

The two oil schools give oil company men a wide view of what's involved in drilling and production, including the latest in techniques.

The main purpose of the schools is to widen the horizon of specialists. For example, a driller who operated only on the Gulf Coast may learn of the problems of drilling in hard rock country. Or a production foreman who knows all about a flowing lease may have lots to learn if suddenly transplanted to a pumping situation.

Estes Taking On Role Of Giant Killer

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee apparently is going to play a "giant killer" role in a battle with Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois for the 1956 committee and state chairmen who have most to do with the selection of next year's convention delegate.

Friends who participated in a three-day party rally which wound up here this weekend reported Kefauver has firm pledges for more than $200,000 in campaign funds and is almost certain to take the plunge into the contest next month.

This would pit him directly against Stevenson, the 1952 nominee who is running again, while Gov. Averell Harriman of New York waits watchfully on the flanks for any sign of a stalemate.

Stevenson, who formally announced his candidacy last week, appeared to have been installed as an odds-on favorite for the nomination by members of the national committee and state chairmen who have most to do with the selection of next year's convention delegate.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), Stevenson's 1952 running mate, said he thinks Stevenson is far ahead and will get stronger as time rolls on.

"By the time next year's convention comes around, or even before then, I don't think there will be any doubt about Stevenson's nomination," he said.

However, Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) observed in a separate interview that "nine months is a long time to keep up the pace that Stevenson has set."

Harriman made it clear at a news conference here he isn't closing any doors to acceptance of the nomination if it should come his way. He maintained he isn't an "active candidate."

But he said he retains "the recognized right of a man to seek another office" when he was asked if he felt he ought to serve out his term of governor, which has three more years to run.

Harriman, who said he has an "understanding" with Stevenson on which he wouldn't elaborate, said he doesn't agree that the Democrats ought to pick a "moderate" candidate or write a "middle-of-the-road" platform. He said he subscribes to former President Harry S. Truman's view that the party must bear a "liberal" label if it hopes to win the presidency and Congress next year.

Little Car Theft

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—A real puzzler faces police in an automobile theft case: there is no license to check and the model and make are in doubt. The stolen car is a chain-driven, two-tone-blue miniature valued at $20. It was taken from a hobby shop.

100th Birthday

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Jonathan A. Ferrier marked his 100th birthday with a coffee and cake celebration. there were 191 guests: Ferrier's four children, and 35 grandchildren, 113 great-grandchildren and 39 great-great-grand-children.

Man Is Glad They Knocked

ROCK FALLS, Ill. (AP) — Andy Chambers, 24, thought he had bought five gallons of fuel oil for home heating at a gas station.

Twenty minutes after he had left the station, the attendant discovered his mistake.

Instead of fuel oil he had sold Chambers high-test gasoline.

The attendant notified Fire Chief Russell Maynard and Police Chief Glenn Keime. They asked radio station WSDR in adjacent sterling to broadcast emergency warnings every 10 minutes.

The station quoted Keime's warning that ignition of the gasoline in a furnace would "cause a terrific explosion."

Then the station appealed for volunteers to make a house-to-house search.

Within 20 minutes, between 60 and 100 turned out, several hundred others within an hour.

Throughout this town of 10,000, the volunteers trudged, knocking on doors.

Two of the volunteers, Fred Maynard, a volunteer fireman, and Wayne Farrington finally found the four-room house in which chambers lives with his wife and three other adults.

Chambers told Maynard that he had poured the fuel into the furnace's tank and "was just going to light it when you knocked on the door."

Cooperative Farms

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China reported today it now has 1,240,000 cooperative farms, 590,000 of them created in "the past three months or so." A Peiping broadcast said, "It is likely the over-all target of 1,300,000 cooperative farms by spring sowing next year will be exceeded."

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New Wildcats Are Slated In Six Counties

Crane, Andrews, Reeves, Culberson, Tom Green and Fisher Counties are sites for new wildcat explorations.

George T. Abell, Midland, staked a 3,000 foot test 1¼ miles west of the Tucker Waddell) field in Southwest Crane County, 10 miles north of Imperial. It is No. 1 Edna M. Roger, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block 4, H&TC survey.

Fryer & Hanson Drilling Co., Dallas, will dig a 5,500-foot wildcat in Northeast Andrews County, 14 miles northeast of Andrews. It is No. 1-5 University, 1,982 feet from north and 2,368.6 feet from west lines of section 1, block 5, University Lands survey, 1¼ miles southeast of the Glasco Devonian) field.

Jay Simmons, Dallas, spotted No. 1 Antohoy & Tubb, 5,400-foot exploration, 15 miles southeast of Pecos in Southeast Reeves County. Site is 660 feet from south and west lines of north half of section 7, block C-4, psl (survey.

Contracted to 2,500 feet 58 miles northeast of Van Horn in Culberson County, is A. D. Thomas, Del Rio. No. 2 Fisher, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 24, block 110, psl survey.

L. H. Armer, Fort Worth contributed a 6,300-foot wildcat 1¾ miles southeast of the South Mount Susan filed, four miles southwest of Christroval in South Tom Green County. Site is 580 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 21, block 24, H&TC survey.

United States Smelting, Mining & Refining Co., No 1 A. D. Summutin, four miles north of Roby in Central Fisher County, is a 6,000-foot project, 330 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 22, block 313, Bastrop County School Land survey.

Oil Irion 2-14

Alvon Oil & Gas Co., San Angelo, No. 1 Sugg Estate, wildcat 12½ miles northwest of Mertzon in West Irion County, recovered shows of oil on drillstem test of the Clear Fork.

Two-hour test from 4,140 to 4,230 feet, recovered 15 feet of oil and gas-cut mud.

Drilling continued below 4,230 feet. The Clear Fork was topped at 4,130 feet, elevation 2,432 feet.

Oil Fisher 2-24

Ray Smith Drilling Co., Dallas, No. 1 Lena M. Green and Lena Ross Watson, prospective Strawn discovery six miles northeast of Rotan in North Fisher County, was installing pump for completion attempt.

THE REAL McCOYS

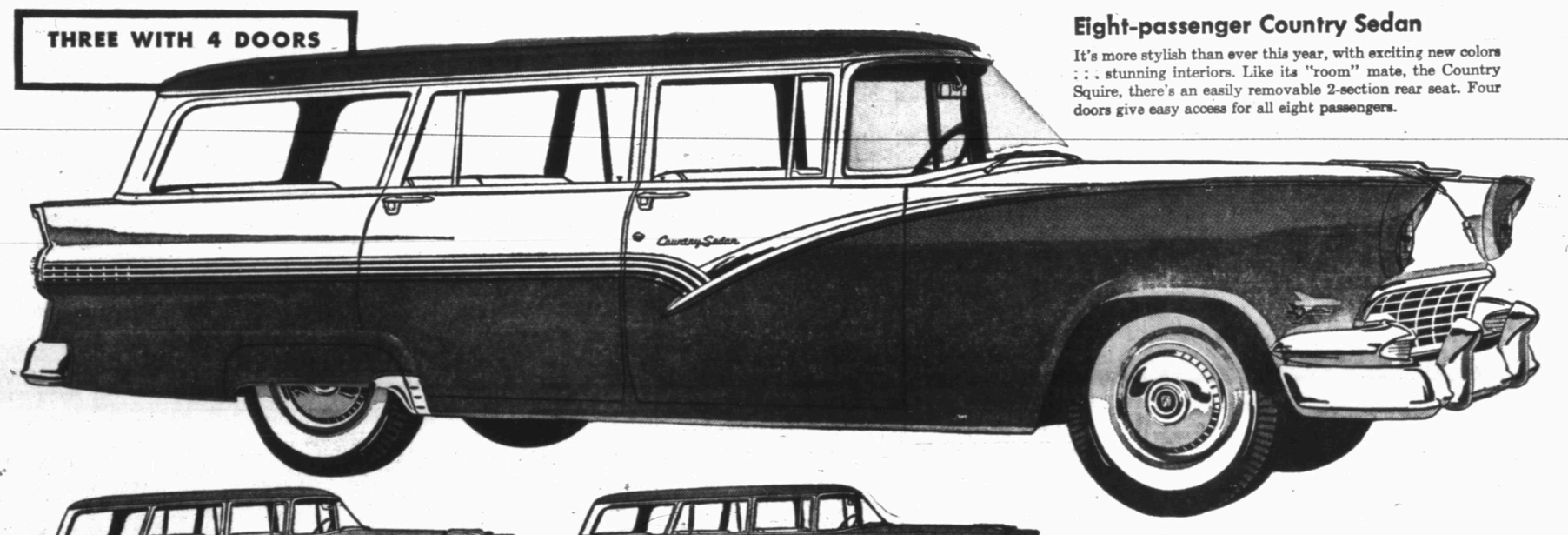
SMOKIN' AROUND GASOLINE JUST AIN'T SAFE 'S PECULIAR WHEN YOU AIN'T INSURED WITH

Hugh Boren & Son
Insurance Agency
N.W. Cor. Square Phone 3-3651

For '56 choose FORD... America's Favorite Station Wagon!

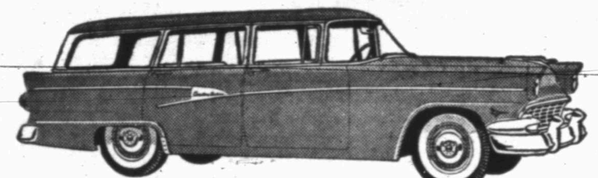
With Thunderbird Y-8 power . . . Thunderbird styling . . . and exclusive new Lifeguard Design

THREE WITH 4 DOORS



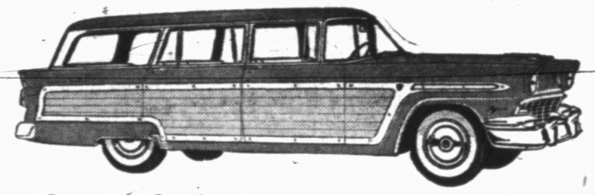
Eight-passenger Country Sedan

It's more stylish than ever this year, with exciting new colors . . . stunning interiors. Like its "room" mate, the Country Squire, there's an easily removable 2-section rear seat. Four doors give easy access for all eight passengers.



Six-passenger Country Sedan

This popular model is designed for those who prefer 4-door convenience with seats for six. Like all Ford Station Wagons, it has Ford's fold-into-the-floor Stowaway seat.



Country Squire

A queen among *all* station wagons. Mahogany-finished steel panels with wood-grained, glass-fibre moldings give woodlike beauty to this 8-passenger double-duty dreamboat.

There's more than meets the eye as to why Ford Station Wagons sell more than the two runners-up *combined!* Their Thunderbird beauty is apparent in all *six* models. But their beauty is more than skin-deep. Underneath that Thunderbird hide there's a heart of "*GO*"—for the Thunderbird Y-8 engine is the *standard* eight in all Ford Station Wagons, *at no extra cost.* If you need any more reasons why Ford is *your* soundest station wagon buy this year—look into new Lifeguard Design which was designed for your protection . . . and is found only in the '56 Ford.

THREE WITH 2 DOORS

Parklane

It's brand-new and the last word in the do-it-all class: Carpeted throughout, this 2-door, 6-passenger dandy has limousine comfort and doesn't mind rolling up its sleeves.

F.C.A.

Ranch Wagon

This all-around favorite for work or play has two wide doors, easily seats 6 people. As in all Ford Station Wagons, lift gate and tail gate can be operated easily *with one hand.*

Custom Ranch Wagon

A 6-passenger beauty that's at home on the range or in the big city. Converts in a split jiffy from luxury liner to a super-spacious cargo carrier. Easy-to-clean interior can take it.

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