THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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'More Reasonable' Troop Withdrawal Plan Proposed

Doubt In Move On Acheson

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—At a sharply split party meeting, a majority of House Republicans agreed today to support a plan aimed at striking Secretary of State Acheson off the federal payrol.

The decision to pursue the "Get Acheson" drive through the medium of the State Department appropriation bill was taken by a standing vote of 71 to 33.

More than 90 Republicans either did not attend or refrained from voting.

The majority approved a motion to support an amendment to the State Department money bil.

ACHESON NOT NAMED

Party leaders said the amendment, still to be drafted, would not designate Acheson by name but would specify that no federal pay could go to any "policy-making department head who, at any time during the five years preceding appointment, belonged to a business or law firm that represented a foreign government.

Acheson's law firm once represented Poland.

A previous plan to ban any official was discarded on the grounds that it would hit many more men than Acheson.

Rep. Phillips (R-Calif), sponsor of the amendment, told newsmen it would be offered late today or Thursday. He said it would embody the principle that the policy making heads of a major department, "should be perfectly clear of any suspicion of previous obligation to or representation of a foreign government."

NAME RESUBMITTED

It may, he said, suggest that in case of any doubt the name of such a department head should be resubmitted to the Senate for reconfirmation.

Since Acheson already has been confirmed by the Senate, the only way Congress could remove him from office would be to impreach him. It can hold up his play but that wouldn't throw him out of office.

The decision of the GOP conference is not binding on the members. Individuals still can vote the way they feel.

But refusal of so many of them to support the amendment made it doubtful that the "Get Acheson" drive would succeed unless it gained heavy Democratic support.

Democratic leaders were confident they could beat it.

Howard Well Destined For Ellenburger

Cosden Petroleum Corp. of Big Spring is to start drilling at once at its No. 1 L. S. McDowell, Jr., which is due to drill to 8,000 feet as a wildcat to explore the Pennsylvanian lime in Southwest Howard County.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34-12s-T&P. That makes it 12 miles southwest of Big Spring.

The prospector is a twin to a 3,500 - foot failure Cosden recently drilled in the same section. Operator had planned to reenter and deepen that project, but condition of the shallow hole made it necessary to start a new hole from the surface down.

NEW MEXICO

Another deep flowing oil and gas discovery appeared assured for Northeast Lea County, New Mexico, at Forrest Oil Corp. and Houston Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 H. F. Lowe.

This wildcat is seven and one-half miles north of the Denton multipay field and about the same distance south of the Gladioli field.

It is at the center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 25-13s-37e.

The project flowed oil on a test in the Wolfcamp lime of the lower Permian at 10,126-180 feet. A 3,000 - foot water blanket was used. The tool was open three hours. Gas surfaced in 21 minutes. Water blanket started flowing out in 110 minutes and oil and gas flowed at the top in 120 minutes.

The section flowed oil to the pits for 60 minutes at the estimated rate of 50 barrels per hour. The flow was through a five-eighth-inch bottom hole choke and a one-inch top choke.

Estimated gas - oil ratio was 600-1. Drillpipe unloaded oil five times while the tester was being pulled.

Recovery was 510 feet of heavily oil cut drilling mud and 120 feet of gas cut drilling mud.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure was from 875-2,750 pounds. Shutin bottomhole pressure after 30 minutes was 3,925 pounds. There were no signs of formation water in the oil or in the other fluid recovered.

Operator planned to drill 40 feet deeper and test again.

SCURRY WILDCATS

Bankline Oil Co. No. 1 Joe Parks, wildcat 14 miles west of Snyder, has been spudded in and drilling below 294 feet in red beds. It is in section 219-97-H&TC.

Lion Oil Co. No. 1 C. O. Helms, Northeast Scurry County wildcat, is drilling below 4,014 feet in lime. It topped the Vafera at 3,170 feet on a minus datum of 1,058 feet.

KENT COUNTY

Texaco No. 1 Swenson, Kent wildcat, is drilling below 5,215 feet in lime.

GAINES COUNTY

Burdell Oil Co. has begun opera-

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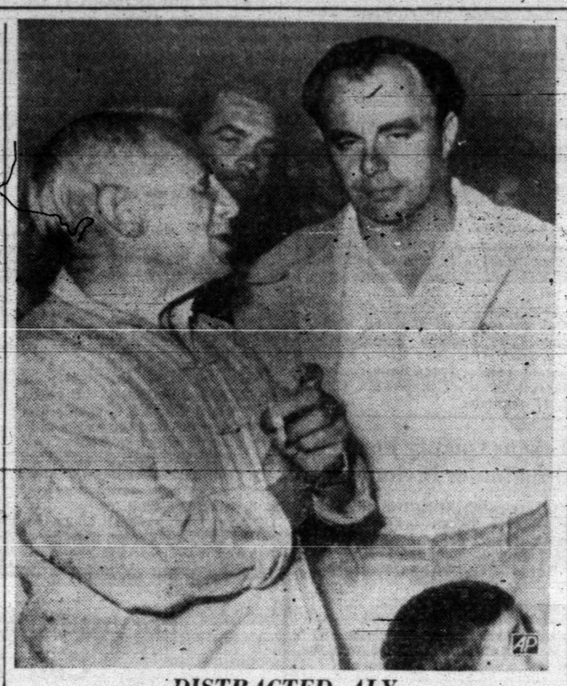

DISTRACTED ALY

Prince Aly Khan, his mind seemingly on other affairs, listens to artist Pablo Picasso during a ceramics exhibition in the latter's native Vallauris, on the French Riviera. Aly's air of distraction could well have been induced by his marital troubles with screen star Rita Hayworth, now preparing for a movie role in Hollywood while awaiting divorce from the prince.

Leaders in Dallas Bombing Are Sought

DALLAS, July 25. (AP) — Texas Rangers today continued their hunt for the person Capt. Bob Crowder said "planned" the bombings of Negro property in South Dallas.

Crowder said Tuesday the arrest of two men in connection with the bombings was "only the beginning."

"These definitely are not the leaders of these bombings" Crowder said.

"We intend to keep investigating until we find the person planning the bombings."

Claude Thomas Wright, an ex-convict, said in a signed statement Tuesday he "had a part" in bombing three buildings in South Dallas and in placing two other bombs that didn't explode.

Wright and a half-brother, Arthur Eugene Young, 62, a farm hand in Hunt County near Greenville, were arrested and charged early Tuesday with arson by explosion.

A few hours after the two men were charged in "lamplight" proceeding before Justice of the Peace Bill Richburg, a "blue ribbon" grand jury of Dallas business and civic leaders started a special investigation into the bombings, 11 in South Dallas during the last 18 months.

Police apparently did not connect seven other Dallas bombings in the same period with these.

Wright made his statement in Austin where he had been taken for a lie detector test.

It was released in Dallas by Police Chief Carl Hansson, who said it was made voluntarily and that the Texas Department of Public Safety lie detector was not used.

Dallas Police Captain M. W. Stevenson and Texas Ranger E. J. Banks witnessed Wright's statement.

Stevenson said Wright said he was trying to protect his home from the encroachment of Negroes.

Wright and Young had denied any connection with the bombings when they were charged specifically in the bombing of an unoccupied house. It was purchased a month before the incident by Doris Jean Andrews.

Wright lives in the South Dallas area where the bombings have taken place. It was once exclusively a white district, but Negro property owners have been moving into the area.

Light Clashes Along Fronts

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, July 25. (AP) — United Nations patrols battled a Communist platoon northwest of Musan, U.N. advance peace headquarters, today while both sides pushed probing attacks elsewhere along the front.

Several clashes were reported on the Central Front. Two light probing attacks by the Reds were repulsed west of Chorwon and a Red platoon was scattered northeast of Kumhwa. Other U.N. forces battled Communists south of Kumsong, suspected new Red buildup area.

On the Eastern Front, Allied forces reported 165 rounds of 76 mm. artillery fire were loosed by the Communists north of Inje. Clashes took place southwest and northwest of the coastal city of Kansong.

Thirteen B-29 bombers pounded railroad yards near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang today. Superforts hit Sinanju, north of the capital; Opari, between Sinanju and Pyongyang, and Chinnampo, coastal town southwest of Pyongyang.

Allied planes flew nearly 1,000 sorties Tuesday, attacking Red frontlines, airfields, highway traffic and rail yards. Far East Air Forces pilots reported kiling or wounding more than 200 Reds in Eastern Korea.

Railroad Crossing Lights Are Delivered

An electrical automatic warning system for the Santa Fe railroad crossing near the city limits at Avenue S has been delivered and will be installed as soon as installation men arrive, J. R. Green, freight agent, said this morning.

The system was shipped from the factory July 9. Green said he had not yet been informed when the installation crew would arrive to set up the signal.

The system includes eight red blinker lights, four on either side of the main line tracks, two of these four on one side of the street and two on the other. They will begin flashing automatically when trains approach the crossing. The system is to cost more than $10,000, including installation, according to W. O. Wagner, superintendent of the Slaton division of the railroad.

Sen. Douglas's Nominations For Bench Win in Bar Voting

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP) — Senator Dougla (D-Ill) gained some headway today in a fight against two Chicago federal judge nominations made by President Tuman.

But Chairman McCarran, (D-Nev) said the Judiciary Committee will "proceed in the usual way" to consider the controversial appointments, despite results of an unusual poll of Northern Illinois lawyers by the state bar association.

The poll seemed more favorable to Douglas' candidates than to the president's selections.

McCarran denied to a reporter he had asked the Illinois bar to make any such poll. He said he merely had requested the state bar's recommendations on the appointees, along with those of the American Bar Association.

"When we get the American Bar recommendations, I will post a notice of a public hearing for a week hence," McCarran said. "At that hearing, anyone who wants to can testify about the nominees. That is the usual procedure and it will be followed."

McCarran said that so far as the committee is concerned, it has no interest in the fact that Douglas had recommended William H. King Jr., and Benjamin P. Epstein for appointments the President gave to Cornelius J. Harrington and Joseph Drucker.

Douglas asked the Chicago and Cook County Bar Associations to poll their memberships on the merits of King compared with Harrington and of Epstein compared with Drucker. The results haven't been announced.

The president and Douglas agreed on a third appointment, which went to Joseph Sam Perry. The Senator has said the men Mr. Truman named are capable but that he regards his choices as better ones.

The state bar polled its Northern Illinois members on all five men, asking for votes on the question of whether they were qualified to be a federal district judge.

King led the list with 2,562 favorable and 159 "no" votes, while Harrington had 2,085 favorable and 561 adverse votes.

Drucker, a municipal police judge, was the only one who got more "no" than "yes" votes. The count for him was 594 favorable and 1,948 adverse.

Epstein, Douglas' choice for the post that went to Drucker, got 2,415 favorable and 354 adverse favorable and 334 adverse.

West Foresees Army Superior To Russians'

BONN, Germany, July 25. (AP)—Allied armies in Germany will outnumber Russian troops now in the East zone by nearly 200,000 men by the end of this year, an informed Allied source said here today.

The planned Allied build-up will put nearly 500,000 men in Germany compared with estimated Russian strength of about 300,000, the source said.

The Allied plan provides for the equivalent of 18 divisions and a "considerably increased" British-American air force.

Opposing Allied and Russian forces in Germany are now about equal the source added.

Intelligence reports show no indication of a Russian build-up at present. Nor is there any indication that one is coming. The Allies claim to know of the arrival of new Russian units in the East Zone within 24 to 48 hours.

Allied agents have identified 24 Russian combat divisions and six engineer and anti-aircraft divisions in East Germany. Armored strength is given as 5,000 tanks. The Russian division is smaller than that of western armies, equaling a big Allied combat team.

Eight Allied nations are contributing to the forces expected to overtake Russian strength in Germany for the first time in six years.

They are: United States, Britain, France, Canada, Belgium, Norway, Denmark and Luxembourg.

The French may not complete their program on time, and the Canadians may not all be here before the beginning of January. But Allied leaders here are confident that their plan will be substantially fulfilled.

Rains Whip South Plains

By The Associated Press

Nature's air conditioner — rain—cooled off part of Texas considerably Tuesday and left prospects of not so hot weather today.

It came down in torreits in several places, like Cisco, and only momentarily in others, like Dallas.

But thunderstorms whipped across the South Plains and dumped 1.75 inches of rain on Whiteface, 50 miles west of Lubbock.

Light to heavy rain fell in the general Lubbock area. And there was scattered rain in the Panhandle.

Hard rain hit Cisco and left 1.2 inches in the area. A hard wind damaged neon signs and blew down some electric poles.

A cool front sent temperatures down from broiling levels in North Central Texas, from Waco south to Austin and San Antonio, west to Mineral Wells, and southwest to Presidio, Del Rio, Laredo, and to the Cotulla country.

Several points reported excellent overnight rain. Beaumont had 1.20 inches, Amarillo one inch, El Paso .80 inch, Wichita Falls .45, Texarkana, Austin and Fort Worth .30. Light showers fell at Palestine, Galveston, Presidio Bryan, Palacios and Dallas. Corsicana reported about an inch of rain fell in parts of the county, with good rainfall extending to Ennis.

Coolest point this morning was Marfa with 63 degrees, while the highest minimum today was 80 at Del Rio.

Several Central and West Texas points reported 100 degrees or more including Austin, Waco, Cotulla, Del Rio, Fort Worth Laredo, Presidio, Bryan, Alice, Mineral Wells and Junction.

Forecast for today and Thursday was for partly cloudy weather over most of Texas with possible widely scattered thundershowers.

No Longer Is Considered Peace Price

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—The Communists were reported today to have offered a compromise in the Korean cease-fire talks under which withdrawal of foreign troops would not be discussed until after an armistice.

Indications are that this proposal will prove acceptable to the United Nations command.

The Reds heretofore have insisted that the issue of pulling foreign troops out — U. N. forces and Chinese Reds — should be on the program of armistice talks.

Secretary of Defense Marshall, laying down the U.N. position, said Tuesday the question is not a suitable one for consideration in the armistice negotiations.

DISCUSSION LATER

Responsible information here is that under the new Communist offer the most the U.N. Allies would have to undertake is a promise to discuss arrangements under which the whole foreign troops problem would be taken up later.

This probably means that out of the armistice talks, or perhaps parallel with them, some undersanding will be reached for negotiations to be held among interested governments on the political issues of a permanent Korean settlement.

The Communist proposition had been described by U.N. spokesmen in Korea as "reasonable to content and phraseology" and "sufficiently interesting" for the Allied delegates to have proposed a long overnight recess for further study.

It was put forth after a four-day suspension of the talks asked by the Communists and was reported to Washington by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the U.N. commander in Korea. Ridgway was said to have relayed the word for information and, it was understood, for instruction on the line he should take in the next round of the talks tonight (Washingon time).

ESSENCE OF COMPROMISE

The essence of he compromise as understood by authorities here is that the troop withdrawal matter would no longer be a part of he Communists price for a truce. At the same time, the United States and its allies would commit themselves to eventual discussion of the troops question.

Says Truman Draft Assured

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP) —Senator Murray (D-Mont) called at the White House today and on leaving told reporters he believes:

1. The American people "will insist" that President Truman run for re-election, and

2. That Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower cannot be spared from his duties as supreme commander of the North Atlantic armies now in the making.

Murray has just returned from a visit to Europe. He said the primary purpose of his White House call was to tell Mr. Truman of his findings and of the "great success" Eisenhower is making of his assignment.

Murray is the second Senator within the last few days to say publicly that Eisenhower should stay in Europe. Senator Brewster (D-Maine), generally regarded as backing Senator Taft of Ohio for the Republican presidential nomination, voiced that view earlier this week.

Eisenhower has been mentioned in speculation as a possible Democratic presidential nominee and as a possible Republican nominee. He has never said how he feels about the two parties.

In a House speech Tuesday, Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis) said Eisenhower's reported advocacy of a single Western European army under one flag and one command has removed the general from the presidential picture.

Iranians Plan for Continuing Oil Dealings Sent to London

LONDON, July 25. (AP)—British government leaders huddled today over an Iranian plan for reopening talks between the two nations on their bitter oil nationalization dispute.

Informed sources said a cabinet session will be held Thursday on the new turn in the crucial row.

Iran's terms for renewing oil negotiations were sent here Tuesday along with suggestions by American negotiator W. Averell Harriman, who has been consulting for more than a week in Tehran with Iran's government leaders.

A British Embassy spokesman in Tehran said today Britain wants the Iranian government to "relax its interference" in operations of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company before reopening of talks.

The spokesman said the Iranians should show proof of good will and a willingness to "give and take" in the negotiations by curbing their interference in the operations of the oil fields and the giant AIOC refinery at Abadan, where production has slowed to a comparative trickle.

Informed sources in Tehran said the Iranian proposal was vaguely worded and that a British negotiating mission was not likely to come to Tehran without firm assurance the Iranians are ready to discuss the details of practical operation of the oil fields.

An American Embassy spokesman in the Iranian capital said Harriman felt his talks had made "real progress."

Informants here said Iran has offered to talk over a new oil deal, if Britain accepts nationalization of her billion-dollar AIOC holdings.

Little could be learned on specific details of Harriman's talks, but one source in Tehran said the U. S. trouble-shooter was considering a flying trip to London to press for a compromise agreement.

The United States spokesman there said Harriman was "very well satisfied" over the meetings so far with premier Mohammed Mossadegh and other Iranian leaders.

Rig Moved To Location For New City Well

Watering in the north part of Snyder today under the city's new watering plan had pulled storage down considerably by 10 o'clock this morning, W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, said.

"The next three days watering in different parts of the city will cause a heavy drain on the water we now have in storage, but we hope to be able to keep from running critically low," he said.

Work on the drilling of more city water wells was getting under way rapidly. A drilling rig was moved to one of the new locations yesterday afternoon and is being set up today.

"They probably will get started drilling on the first of the new wells tomorrow," Ramsey said.

"I hope to be able to turn water from the first new well into the city mains by Aug. 10," he said.

However, he said the early completion date would depend on many things all of which must be favorable to get the well in operation by that time.

The well is to be located on Avenue K between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets.

In the meantime, two other test hole locations have been selected and drilling has started on one of the test holes to determine whether formations indicate the possibiliy of a good water producer.

"Cost of drilling a test hole is pretty low, and it is a quick way to tell whether that location will be good for a well," he said.

Snyder Physician In Critical Condition

Dr. Richard Sims, who was stricken with a sudden serious illness yesterday, was taken to a Dallas hospital last night. His condition was reported still critical shortly after midnight last night.

Dr. Robert Wasson, who accompanied him to Dallas, is expected to return here early this afternoon. Dr. Sims was taken to the hospital by a Bolger - Barnes ambulance.

Schools Will Get $53,263 In State Aid

The county's four school districts are due to receive checks late this month which will complete their total of $53,263 reimbursed by the Texas Education Agency for part of their student transportation expenses, Forrest Beavers, county superintendent of public education, said today.

The checks not yet received are for the last two months of the last school term. Checks have already been paid for the first seven months, Beavers said.

The total for the Snyder system will be $33,825. The others," Fulvanna, $3,181; Hermleigh, $9,521; and Ira, $6,736.

Reimbursement is paid for transportation expenses including such things as driver salaries, fuel, repairs, maintenance labor and costs, insurance, and one-fifth of the cost of each bus per year.

Total reimbursement for actual expenses, however, is not paid in this county's case this year because of a limit of only $3.50 per month alowed for each student who depends on school bus transportation. This limit varies in different counties, depending on scholastic population. The total alowed each student riding school buses here was $31.50 for the term.

Actual transportation expenses of the four schools, including the one-fifth of bus cost—which may only be paid five years on any one bus—totaled $77,410. Expenses according to school systems were: Snyder, $49,534; Hermleigh, $14,549; Ira, $9,113; and Fluvanna, $4,214.

Sale of Beer to Minors Here Will Be Probed, County Attorney Says

An investigation of the sale of intoxicating beverages to minors in Scurry County is under way, it was announced today by Keith L. Merrick, county attorney.

This probe follows interrogation of two youths who told the county attorney's office that they bought several cans of beer at 50 cent a can before starting on an attempted theft here.

"If these boys had not been 'beered up' they probably would not have attempted a crime," said Merrick.

"Sale of intoxicants to minors in this county must be halted now," he concluded.

Talks Recess For Study Of New Proposal

U. N. ADVANCT HEADQUARTERS, Korea, July 25. (AP) — Communist cease-fire negotiators today advanced a new proposal on withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea. A United Nations spokesman called it "reasonable in content and phraseology."

Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, who attended today's sessions, said the new Red proposition was "more temperate and reasonable in tone" than previous Communist demands.

Officially the U.N. said the new Chinese and North Korean suggestion on troop withdrawals was "sufficiently interesting" for Allied delegates to propose a long overnight recess for further study.

Neither Nuckols nor the U.N. communique indicated exactly how the Reds had modified their demand.

NEW RED IDEA

The five Communist generals brought out their new plan after a three-day recess. They had asked for the recess Saturday to consult with their governments on the troop withdrawal demand which had threatened to break up discussions.

Before presenting his revised suggestion at today's ninth meeting, Koren Gen. Nam Il asked for and received a further clarification of United Nations opposition to the original Red demand. This was done in a 53-minute morning session.

Then, in the afternoon General Nam presented the new idea.

After a recess, a rapid fire exchange followed between General Nam and Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the U.N. delegation.

This clarified just what the Communists were driving at Joy then suggested adjournment until Thursday afternoon for full study of the new idea by the Allies.

PROGRESS REPORTED

Wednesday's sessions ended in an atmosphere of "now we are getting somewhere," Nuckols said.

Negotiators still are talking about what subjects shall be listed on the agenda for discussion in the actual cease-fire talks.

There has been no agreement on any terms of an armistice.

Nuckols declined to comment when asked if the Communists' new proposal agreed with the U.N. stand that withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea was not a proper subject for cease-fire discussions.

Up to Wednesday's sessions Communist delegates had insisted that withdrawal of foreign troops was an essential part of these negotiations.

Truman Nominates Gen. Bradley JCS Chairman

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley was formally nominated by President Truman today for a new term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, top military post in the nation. The term is for two years.

His present term ends Aug. 16.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers. Not much change in temperature.

Frank Costello Indicted On Contempt of Senate Charges

NEW YORK, July 25. (AP) — Frank Costello, named by the Senate Crime Committee as the top man in the nation's underworld, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge of contempt of the Senate.

Gambler Joe Adonis (Joseph Doto) and confessed bookmaker Frank Erickson were indicted on the same charge.

The indictments stemmed from their refusal to answer questions at the widely-publicized crime committee hearings in New York last March.

Costello was indicted on nine counts, Adonis on 16, and Erickson on 74.

The maximum penalty on each count is a year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said the charges against the three men were certified to the Senate by the committee and by the Senate to him as prosecutor in the federal district where the alleged contempt occurred.

Both Adonis and Erickson already are serving sentences for violation of gambling laws, Adonis in New Jersey and Erickson in New York.

Costelo held the rapt attention of one of history's largest television audiences last March as he jousted with the efforts of Rudolph Halley, then the committee's chief counsel, to pry information from him.

The expensively-dressed, 60-year-old gambler objected that television would present him as a spectacle.

Thereafter, the cameras focused on his hands. Milions of persons watched the hands clasp and twist while listening to his raspy "voice from nowhere."

At one stage, Costello stalked from the hearing, complaining that he was suffering from laryngitis.

He returned after a few days, but declined to disclose his net worth.

"I refuse to answer on constitutional grounds," he said.

He said he kept $40,000 to $50,000 in a strong box in his palatial apartment overlooking Manhattan's Central Park.

He estimated that he had another $100,000 or so in banks.

George Wolf, attorney for Costello, said Costello was in New York and that arrangements would be made for him to surrender.

Saypol said he did not know immediately whether the arraignments would take place today or Thursday, because writs of habeas corpus would have to be obtained to bring Adonis and Erickson from jail. Both are serving two-year sentences.

CONTINO PLEADS GUILTY

Dick Contino, 21, former Fresno, Calif., butcher boy who rose to fame as an accordionist, signs some autographs in a Federal court corridor in San Francisco during a noon recess and after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of draft dodging. The move came as a surprise on the second day of his trial. Left to right: Jeanette Bruni, 24; Mary Colbert, 21, both of Los Angeles; Contino, Amelia Granizo, 16 and her sisted Marion, 19.

Church Membership Swells; Baptist Is Fastest Growing

NEW YORK, July 25. (AP) —Church membership in the United States rose to 85,705,280 in 1950, a record-making 55.9 per cent of the population.

The total membership was up 2,950,987 over the previous year.

The figures were reported Tuesday night in an annual survey compiled by the Christian Herald magazine.

These counts for the major faiths were listed:

Protestant membership rose 1,409,045 to a total of 50,083,868, an increase of 2.89 per cent over the previous year.

Roman Catholics increased 859,784 to a total of 28,470,092, up 3.1 per cent.

Jewish congregations, on which there were no new statistics, remained listed at five milion.

The magazine, which makes the only comprehensive, regular survey of church membership in the United States, said "the major faiths continue in about the same proportion to each other."

PROTESTANTS LEAD

"Protestants are still well in the lead with 58.5 per cent of all church members," the report said. "Roman Catholics claim 33.2 per cent of the total, while Jewish congregations account for 5.8 per cent." The remaining 2.5 per cent is split among various other groups.

Church membership rose to an all-time record of 55.9 per cent of the nation's population as membership in various faiths increased 3.56 per cent last year while the population grew only 1.67 per cent.

Persons not belonging to any church now make up 44.1 per cent of the population. Fifty years ago, the percentage of non-members was 63.3.

The 1949 overall gain in membership was 2,426,723 and the 1948 gain was 2,190,264 — both less than the 2,950,987 of 1950.

NO UPHEAVAL

Commenting on the 1950 gains, however, the report said:

"There was no spectacular turning to religion, no spiritual upheaval. Religion fought for every foot of gain; there were no easy, sweeping advances. But there was a continuation of even growth."

Southern Baptist, which added 318,624 members in 1950, had the biggest gain of any single Protestant denomination. The report said Southern Baptist, with 7,079,889 members, now is the "fastest growing denomination in the United States," and within 10 years "may wel be our largest."

The Methodist Church still is the largest Protestant denomination. Its membership rose 143,078 to a total of 8,935,647. Its membership gain was the second highest.

Slave Labor Works in Russian Uranium Mines, 'Voice' Says

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP) — Men in Russia's slave labor uranium mines must clamber nearly 500 feet down wooden ladders so slick many fall to their death, the State Department radio reported today.

The "Voice of America" was broadcasting what it called an eyewitness account of life in a uranium mine in Russian-ruled East Germany. The account said high-grade ore is so precious it is flown to Leningrad for Russia's atomic production program. But working methods were described as so antiquated that ore comes from the mines in sacks, buckets, and even knapsacks.

Other "first hand" sources, the "Voice" said, told of pit disasters due to "lack of safety precautions, miserable working conditions and even sabotage."

NINE SLAVES KILLED

The latest mine mishap was reported recently from the uranium mining area outside of Zwiikau, near the East German-Czechoslovak border, with nine workmen reported killed and 15 others injured.

Quoting an unidentified worker "who finally managed to escape to the West," the Voice gave this picture of life in a mine in the Frohnau region:

"The pits where we worked are about 150 meters (490 feet) deep. We went down into these shafts on wooden ladders, each one about eight meters (26 feet) high. Each ladder connects to the shaft below. These ladders cause many fatal accidents because they get wet and slippery. During the winter the ladders get icy. This means more accidents.

SHAFTS CAVE IN

"Last year about 80 miners were killed in my mine from falling. A lot more were killed when underground shafts fell in on them.

"The uranium ore is brought to the surface in buckets, in ordinary sacks, and in knapsacks. The quota of each brigade (10 men) for each shift is from five to eight buckets of ore, with each bucket weighing about 100 pounds.

"If they use sacks they must bring up 15 to 20 sacks. Each sack weighs between 20 and 30 pounds. The knapsack carriers must bring up from 25 to 30 knapsacks of approximately 50 pounds each.

"The ore is packed in wooden boxes marked 'mining machine parts'.

"Ore shipments go to Frieberg, northeast of Chemnitz, where they are graded by Soviet experts. Especially good ore is flown to Leningrad. At least 25 ore-filled boxcars go from Frohnau to Frieberg each day. They are moved only at night."

ACTIVE SABOTAGE

The miner was quoted as saying the mines are surrounded by a security zone 35 miles deep which is off limits to civilians. The miner reported, according to the State Department radio, that nevertheless "here is sabotage; active and passive."

Other unidentified miners were quoted as saying that in the areas around Johanngeorgenstadt and Annaberg there are so-called free workers employed on a contract basis and paid from 33 to 66 cents a day, and political prisoners serving sentences at forced labor. Workers in both categories must fullfill their production quotas to get vouchers for meals at the canteen, the "Voice" said.

Long Defense Job Necessary, Acheson Says

DETROIT, July 25. (AP)—The United States and its Allies must put forth "several years of very hard effort" to build a shield against nine milion Communists under arms, Secretary of State Acheson declared Tuesday night.

"Whether or not an amristice results from the talks in Korea," he said, "the fundamental job ahead of us will not change."

Warning against a letdown in defense efforts, Acheson said:

"If we shirk the hard course, the alternatives are war or surrender."

"The prospect may be hard and long," he said. "It may mean more sacrifices for us, more shortages, higher taxes. But there is no easier way through the dangers of the present."

Acheson spoke at a gay banquet in the newly erected Veterans Memorial Building on the riverfront celebrating Detroit's 250th birthday.

His speech was interrupted by one outburst of spontaneous applause from 450 civic and industrial leaders attending the festival. That came when he declared that once adequate defenses have been built up, "they must be maintained, and fully maintained."

In a display of Allied unity Acheson shared the flag-bedecked rostrum with the Ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Canada.

French Still Seeking Acceptable Cabinet

PARIS, July 25. (AP) — President Vincent Auriol today asked former Premier Georges Bidault — leader of the Popular Republican Party (MRP) — to consult with him, to discuss formation of a new French cabinet.

Earlier today, Auriol's previous choice for the premiership, Radical Socialist Rene Mayer, failed to win a vote of confidence from the national assembly because the MRP abstained from voting.

As a result, Mayer got only 241 of the 314 votes he needed for a majority.

The issue was the old one of state subsidies for Roman Catholic schools. The MRP wanted them. The other parties were opposed.

Mayer had suggested waiting until a committee investigating the question issued its report in October. The MRP did not want the delay.

The Best Gas Buy
And Service, Too!
BRATTON COSDEN
SERVICE STATION

Flooded River In Harmless Course South

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 25. (AP) — The devastating Midwestern flood headed for the south today, but minus the punch that caused an estimated billion-dollar damage in Kansas and Missouri.

The Mississippi River registered 41.8 feet here Tuesday noon and it was still at that point several hours later.

Army engineers and Weather Bureau officials don't expect further damage as the flood crest heads for the Gulf of Mexico. High strong levees keep the river in check the rest of the way.

The officials said it would take a double-barreled blow from both the Upper Mississippi and the Ohio Rivers to bring trouble, and the Ohio is below flood stage.

Many storekeepers continued to operate here, using pumps and sand bags to keep the water down. Clerks waded around in boots serving customers.

Total damage here was estimated at $1 million, much of it in wages lost by 1,500 factory workers when water surrounded their plants.

Altogether a stretch of Cape Girardeau, two miles long and two blocks wide along the entire river front was covered by water.

Across the river in the McClure, Ill., area farmers used a huge pump to get rid of seepage water in a rich farm bottomland.

Upstream in Perry County, Missouri, and on the Illinois side near St. Louis Army engineers still expressed concern for some levees despite a fall of river stage. Up to 30,000 acres of farm land would be affected by breaks in the water-soaked barriers.

Burglar Steals Money From Watchman's Pocket

NORTHFORK, W. Va., July 25. — (AP) — A burglar pried open a window and took $400 to $500 from the trouser pockets of John Verducci as he slept in a back room of his service station.

Why was Verducci sleeping there? Just guarding the place against thieves, he told State Police Tuesday.

Bentsen Cites Treaty, Urges Building Dam

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP) — Rep. Bentsen (D-Tex) told Congress it should approve funds to build a new dam on the Rio Grande River above Brownsville and live up to a treaty with Mexico.

He spoke Tuesday during House debate on the State Department appropriation bill. Bensten said money now is provided only for continuing construction of Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande near Zapata, Texas.

Bentsen said the 1944 United States-Mexico water treaty also provided for additional dams on the Rio Grande and Mexico already has money available for its share of a proposed $12 million diversion dam at Anzalduas, up stream from Brownsville.

He said he understood the State Department failed to recommend appropriation of $6 million as the United States share of the cost on the grounds it would violate President Truman's policy of approving no new construction except national defense projects.

"In instances such as this," Bentsen said, "judgment and common sense must be used in exercising such directives."

He said Mexico has shown even more vision than the United States in developing its water resources and is scheduled to complete a muti-million dollar diversion canal to the Anzalduas dam site this month "in anticipation of the United States completing is part of the bilaerial agreement."

Bentsen added:

"It is my understanding in any event, even should the United States fail to live up to its part of the contract, and thereby incur Mexico's ill will, Mexico intends to build the dam without United States participation. This is a right which Mexico has under the treaty."

Tex Lewis of Texas Is Favored in Cheyenne Rodeo Bronc Contest

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 25. (AP) — Tex Lewis of Athens, Tex., rated as a leading contender today for saddle bronc money in Cheyenne's Frontier Days Rodeo. Gene Pruitt of Yakima, Wash., was his main rival.

Times of 12.9 were made in the first go round of the calf roping contest by George Epperson of Cherokee, Tex., and J. D. Holleyman of Ysleta, Tex. The leader was Everett Shaw of Stonewall, Okla., at 17 seconds.

Texans Qualify For Broadmoor Invitation

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 25. (AP) — Five Texans were qualified today for the Broadmoor Invitation Golf Tournament. They are:

Rufus King, Wichita Falls, Tex., 72.

Howard Creek, Houston, 71.

Jack Munger, Dallas, 74.

Bill Thomas, Wichita Falls, 76.

J. C. Hamilton of Tulsa won the medal with 66, four under par.

Sen. Chavez to Speak

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 25. (AP)— The principal speaker at the American GI Forum convention in Austin, Aug. 25, will be Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM), state president Hector Garcia of Corpus Christi announced.

Funeral Today For Elza Ernest Holman

Funeral services were to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist Church for Elza Ernest Holman, 77, of 1912 Sixteenth Street. Mr. Holman died yesterday morning at his home.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Holman, a daughter, Mrs. Mattie Lou Prince of route No. 1, Snyder, and a brother, Albert Holman.

Pallbearers were to include Jack Caperton, C. A. Ramsey, Leighton Griffin, Noel Banks, and Murry Jackson.

Interment in Snyder cemetery wil be directed by the Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home.

Randolph Man Indicted In Murder at Club

BONHAM, July 25. (AP) — Burnton Hale Burnett, Randolph, was indicted Tuesday for murder in the rifle slaying of Weldon S. Benton, 43, manager of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club here. Benton was shot, July 7, as he answered a knock at the door of the club.

Officers said several hours before the shooting Benton had forced a man to leave the club room.

Man Sentenced For Quickie Divorces

LOS ANGELES, July 25. (AP) —William Hawkins, 38, was under a year jail sentence today for running a quickie divorce racket in Texas and Los Angeles. Hawkins admitted getting divorces by proxy in Dallas and Fort Worth for $120 fees. He hired Texans to represent themselves as California couples seeking divorces.

State Magazine On Soil Conservation

TEMPLE, July 25. (AP) — Texas Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors meets here today to discuss plans for a new state magazine on soil conservation work.

Clayton Puckett, Ft. Stockton, president of the association, said the magazine, to be published here, would promote soil conservation work.

O'Donnell Men Killed

LUBBOCK, July 25. (AP) — Harley Jolly, 33, O'Donnell, was killed and William D. Jones, about 38, also of O'Donnell, died of injuries Tuesday when the automobile in which they were riding overturned.

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SPORTSWEAR
Cool Summer T shirts, shorts, skirts, pedal pushers, halters, caps to mix or match! Formerly 0.00 to 0.00
½ PRICE
Buy extra sportswear togs now to spice up your Summer play wardrobe, and save! Denims, seersuckers, cottons, picolays . . . still plenty of patterns, styles to choose from.
Shorts, formerly 98c to 2.98, now ½ price
Skirts, formerly 2.98 to 5.95, now ½ price
Pedal pushers, were 1.49 to 2.98, ½ price
T shirts, were 98c to 1.98, now ½ price

WOMEN'S
DRESSES
To make room for our new fall goods, these dresses must go! Sheers, crepes, ginghams, bembergs, etc.
Values to 22.95 $12.88
Values to 19.95 $10.88
Values to 16.95 $8.88
Values to 10.95 $4.88

CLEARANCE! SUPER QUALITY
MEN'S SOCKS
McDonald's own famous Donfield socks in a big choice of patterns and colors! Sizes 10 to 13 in the selection . . .
33c FORMERLY 49c to 59c
Hundreds of men in this area wear Donfield socks. They like 'em. Plenty of men will take advantage of this offer, so get yours early. Dress-socks in white and pastels, bright patterned sport socks, argyles, tartan plaids, terry cloths, fluorescents. Ankle style, sizes 10 to 13. Save more than half on many. Better buy early!
Buy a supply this week for sure!

Girl's Gowns and Pajamas
Cotton Crepe and Rayon Crepe.
Hurry for yours. Not all sizes.
66c

SAVE ON SUMMER SEWING!
REMNANTS
½ PRICE
These bargains in sewing materials are unsold lengths remaining on bolts of fabrics that have sold for twice their sale prices right up to now. Your favorite rayons, cottons and other fabrics for almost any need.

MEN'S POPOVER
SPORT SHIRTS
Knit Sport Shirts
Printed Broadcloth and Seersuckers
Regular $1.98
$1.44

HURRY FOR THESE! SALE
Turkish Towels
½ PRICE
Cannon and other famous-make towels and wash cloths in wanted sizes. Towels of many qualities, fascinating designs and appealing colors. Buy for home and save!
Bath towels, were 59c to 85c 24c
Guest towels, were 59c to 69c 28c
Wash cloths, were 19c to 25c 10c

LADIES
SHOES
Womens Dress Shoes
Whites and Colors
Wedges, Flas, or Med. heels
Broken Sizes.
Values to $10.95 $6.66
Values to $8.95 . . . $4.66
Values to $6.95 . . . $2.66

SALE! MEN'S FAMOUS-MAKE
Sport Shirts
Plenty of smart designs, solid colors!
$2.88 REGULARLY 3.98 to 5.95
With plenty of hot weather ahead, buy a few more sport shirts now and save dollars! Cottons, rayons, rayon gabardines and others, with long and short sleeves. Best colors. Sizes S-M-ML-L in the group.

LADIES' Swim Suits $4.66

J. M. McDonald Co.
McDONALD'S

MEN'S Summer Ties 66c

"My 2-ton dump hauls tough loads for less than 3½¢ a mile!"

L. C. Clingan, of Lawton, Oklahoma, is a sand and gravel operator. He drove his Ford F-6 in the big Ford Truck Economy Run. He says, "In six months, I traveled 25,271 miles with an average load of 13,500 lbs., made 1,566 stops. Total spent for gas, oil and service was $882.49—or 3.49 cents per mile."

Actual on-the-job records show . . .
FORD TRUCKS COST MIGHTY LITTLE TO RUN!

8-STAR EXTRA Cab (added cost).

Most power, least gas! The POWER PILOT gives you most power from least gas! It is standard on F-1 Pickup shown, and on all Ford's 180 models!

"I haul hay stacked high for only 2.34 cents a mile!" Stockman Alex Forshage, Jr. of San Marcos, Texas, says, "Hauling loads of 3,200 lbs., my F-5 Stake cost me only 2.34 cents a mile!"

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent upon material supply conditions.

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trucking costs less because Ford Trucks last longer!
Using latest registration data on 7,358,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longest

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SPECIALIZING IN SERVICE

Service is the specialty of the S. W. Trevey Magnolia Service Station, 711 Twenty-sixth Street. Free pickup and delivery service on wash and grease jobs, tire repair, and service calls are causing an increase in the station's overall business, Trevey says.—(Staff photograph).

Pickup and Delivery Service Offered by Trevey's Station

"Our work is our best advertisement," S. W. Trevey, owner of the S. W. Trevey Magnolia Service Station, said last week.

Specializing in services to car owners, the station has had to add two new employes since Trevey purchased it April 1.

Washing and greasing are our big specialties, he said, but added that other services which can't be obtained from every station also make it an advantageous place to trade.

One of the special services is the free pickup and delivery. They will come to your home or place of business anywhere in town, pick up your car for any services, and return it to you.

"Many of our steady customers just call us to come get their cars when they need washing or greasing," Trevey said.

Other people who appreciate this service are unfortunate victims of flat tires or empty gas tanks. We make many calls of that type every day, he said.

One unique feature of the station is that everything is covered by insurance.

"From the time your car drives in our station until the time it leaves it is fully covered by insurance no matter what might happen to it," Trevey said.

"That insurance extends further than protection to the car, it covers the indiviaul, too," he said. "If you fall and break a leg in our drive, your leg will be sore, but it won't cost you any money," he added.

Careful work and quick and attentive service have caused a constant increase in the station's volume of trade since Trevey bought it.

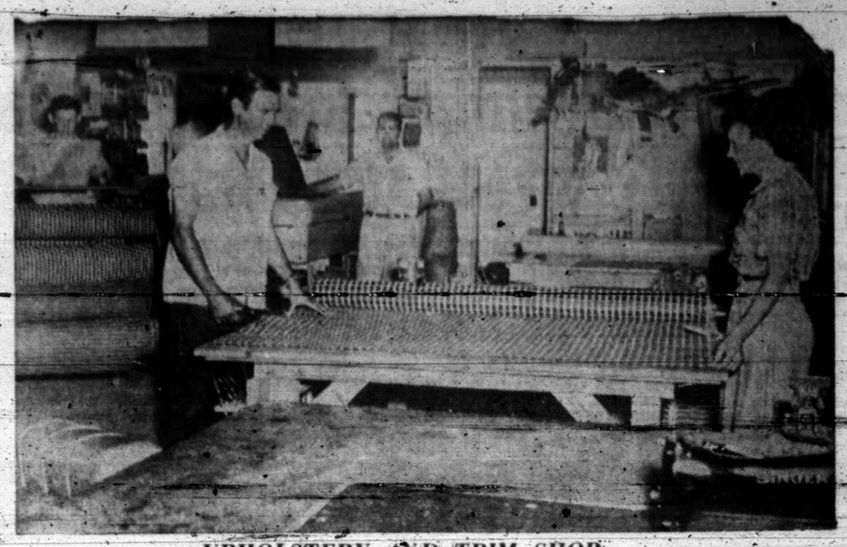
Everything they do or sell is guaranteed to be the best obtainable.

Accessories, tires and tubes, and other items in the Magnolia line are in full stock at the station. "We have plenty of tires for anyone who needs them," Trevey said.

Although he has only been in the service station business three months, Trevey is an old resident of Scurry County who knows what he likes when he pulls in the drive of a service station and sees to it that his employes give cutomers the same kind of service.

Born in Southwest Scurry County, Trevey was a farmer and rancher before entering the service station business. He still has his land and takes an active part in its management.

Jack Wisener is manager of the station. Wisener keeps the station open from 6 in the morning to 8 o'clock at night and until 10 on Saturday nights.



UPHOLSTERY AND TRIM SHOP

The interior of Howard's Upholstery and Trim Shop located three miles north of the square on the Clairemont road is shown above. The firm does complete automobile and furniture upholstery, giving one-day service on custom made seat covers for cars.—(Staff photograph).

Jane Houston Crowned Queen Regent At Baptist Encampment

Jane Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Houston, 1010 Twenty - fifth Street, Tuesday was crowned queen regent, highest rank of the Girl's Auxiliary, at the GA Baptist encampment at Big Spring.

Two other Snyder girls, Rose Marie Roe and Marilyn Thomas, were also honored as queens with Imogene Criswell of Seminole as queen of the sceptre, and Kay Hubbard of Colorado City and Janelle Haynes of Ackerly, other queens. Princesses were Jo Ann Brooks of Ira and Barbara Smith, Dunn; ladies-in-waiting: Peggy Brown of Ira, Janice Ernest of Vincent, and Gerry Ann Carpenter of Lamesa; maidens: Shirley Thomas of Big Spring, Jean Mosley of Odessa, Patsy Johnson and Joy Glendining of Midland, and Joyce Chapman of Big Spring.

The coronation ceremony was directed by Charlene Jones, state representative, who also recognized all other girls in the district who had completed one or more forward steps toward the top office. The queen regent's coronation climaxed more than three and one-half years of preparation by her for the office.

Also in the ceremony were Jane's two flower girls, Marguerette and Anita Holt, both of Snyder.

Decorations featured a huge star bearing the GA emblem of green and gold and surrounded by large stars over the background. Girls of the steps maiden through princess were attired in pastel street length dresses with the organizational arm band bearing the symbols of their rank. The queens, queen of the sceptre, and queen regent entered formally attired and with their symbolic arm bands. They were presented with the crowns, septre, and cape of their ranks.

Requirements for the top office include being well versed in Bible memory work, Baptist history, organization and doctrine, knowledge of foreign missionaries and the countries they serve. She also must have read more than 15 books, written more than 3,000 words in themes, and have carried out extensive hand and charity work. The state comittee which judges her work requires a grade of 90 for passing. The service is held annually at the camp.

Deluge Falls In Mid-West

By The Associated Press

Drenching rains swamped a three-state midwestern area Sunday with rainfalls reported at more than five inches.

Flood-plagued Missouri had a rainfall topping five inches but weather bureau forecasters in Chicago said it was confined to the extreme northern section of the state and was not expected to have any immediate effect upon the flood area in central Missouri.

Northern and Central Illinois had a strong taste of the deluge with Quincy getting 4.42 inches rain in less than 12 hours.

A Saturday downpour of a reported 8.3 inches created a flash flood at Viroqua, Wis., where a farm family of six drowned when rampant waters destroyed their home.

The Illinois rains threatened a dam at Canton where a 25 by 30 foot section of the Lake Canton concrete spillway was ripped out by surging waters. Engineers said that if other sections give way nearby villages and farms might get flooded by an eight foot wall of water.

Scattered showers fell from Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri in the West to Pennsylvania in the East with the heavy rains concentrated in the Missouri-Illinois-Michigan area.

Cool air covered the Great Lakes region today westward to the Northern Rockies. The weather was generally fair over most of the country.

Gifts Are New Specialty Of Phillips Bros.

Although primarily a hardware store, Phillips Brothers' Hardware Store has one of the biggest stocks of gift items available anywhere in West Texas.

The only item in short supply in the department is frying pans the Revere Ware line. Crystal, ching, pottery; Sunbeam, General Electric, and Hamilton Beech mixers; Sunbeam Coffeematics; waffle irons, and almost the full line of Revere Ware make up part of the complete stock of gifts.

The store's line of Revere Ware is as complete as curtailed production of the utensils permits, M. G. Phillips said.

"We have almost every item in the line that is now being produced in any quantity," he added.

There is another line in the store which many sportsmen will be pleased to hear about: a newly arrived $4,000 shipment of ammunition for all sporting guns.

"We ordered the ammunition last Christmas, and have just now received it," Phillips said. "If we ordered it now, we couldn't get it at all," he added.

Although this is not the hunting season, it might be a good idea to drop in and get the ammunition you'll be needing next winter, he said.

If it's a bigger gift you are hunting, Phillips Brothers has that, too. Kelvinator and Admiral refrigerators and deepfreezes, Chambers, O'keef-Merritt, Maytag gas ranges, and Admiral Electric ranges will fill the bill for large gifts for the home and can be purchased with only a small down payment.

Vets Protest Oatis Sentence

HARRISBURG Pa., July 23. (AP) —The Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars has asked the State Department to take "strong positive steps demanding the immediate unconditional release of William N. Oatis," Associated Press chief of bureau in Czechoslovakia.

James J. Davis, state commander, also urged expulsion from the United States of the Tass correspondent of Moscow's Pravda as part of a "get tough" policy.

Davis, a Philadelphia attorney and son of a former U. S. Senator Sunday wrote Secretary of State Dean Acheson that Oatis' "false imprisonment" by the Communist Czech government "because of his objective reporting outraged war veterans."

Oatis was sentenced July 4 to serve 10 years in prison on espionage charges.

The commander of the 200,000-member state VFW department said representations so far made concerning Oatis "have been wholly inadequate."

"We firmly believe," the letter read, "it is time for our government, through your department, to make it unmistakably clear to the Communist and Communist-dominated countries, that false arrest of an American national will no longer be tolerated without punitive action."

Copies of the letter were sent to President Truman, United Nations Delegate Warren R. Austin and the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress.

Texas Steel Man Dies

HOUSTON, July 23. (AP)—T. J. Mosher, 71, chairman of the board of the Mosher Steel Co., of Dallas and Houston, died here Sunday night of a heart attack.

He was stricken in his hotel room a few hours after he arrived on a business trip.

Car and Furniture Upholstery Is Specialty of Howard Shop

Do the seats in your car need recovering, or is there a spring sticking through the upholstery on your divan?

If so, Howard's Upholstery and Trim Shop north of Snyder on the Clairemont road is the perfect answer to your problems.

"We can build a better suite of furniture from your old furniture than can be bought new in any store," R. T. Howard, owner of the shop said. "That's because the lumber in the old frames is seasoned better than the lumber in frames of new furniture," he added.

Doing custom upholstery jobs on both furniture and cars permits the firm to offer a wide selection of fabrics, Howard added.

"We are one of the few shops which do complete car upholstery or furniture upholstery jobs all in plastics," he said. Most shops combine fabrics made from fibers with plastics to do the jobs.

The firm has more than $5,000 invested in automobile seat cover materials alone. From the size of the stock you can get an idea of the variety which is available there.

Quick service as well as quality service is offered by the firm. A complete car upholstery and seat cover job can be turned out in less than a day by Howard's shop. In fact, the shop can completely upholster three cars in one day, when necessary, Howard said.

"If there is a special type of furniture you need to fit into an irregularly shaped living space, or a scarce color of cover needed to compliment your color scheme in the home we can fill the need," he said.

Special frames of the finest materials can be ordered through the firm for construction of custom furniture.

Louis Draper, the firm's furniture upholstery and repair man, has had 26 years experience in some of the leading furniture factories and custom upholstery shops.

"Before you trade off an old suite or piece of furniture, call us for a free estimate on how it can be completely rebuilt at money saving prices to you," Howard said.

Movies' Joe Palooka Wins Milwaukee Tourney

MILWAUKEE, July 23. (AP) — Joe Kirkwood, Jr., 30-year-old movie actor and golf pro, turned in a record-tying 64 on the North Hills Country Club course Sunday to win the blue ribbon open golf tournament and $2,750.

Kirkwood, Hollywood's Joe Palooka, fired six birdies and an eagle in a seven under par finish to give him a 72-hole total of 271—13 under the 35-36—71 layout.

Sam Snead came in second best with 273, earning $1,900 of the $20,000 pot which made the Blue Ribbon Open the third richest meet of the season. Snead had a 32-34—66 finish.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, the leader going into the final round, fell behind on the out nine and finished with 68 and a 274 total to tie for third with Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago.

Portugal Elects New President Backed By 25-Year Dictator

LISBON Portugal July 23. (AP)—A 57-year-old airman, Gen. Francisco Craveiro Lopes, is Portugal's new president. Backed by "strong man" Premier Antonio de Oliviera Salazar, Craveiro Lopes was elected without opposition Sunday.

Observers were chiefly interested in the size of the voter turnout as an indication of the popularity of Salazar's regime. Early official estimates said 70 per cent of Lisbon's listed voters had cast ballots while Portugal's overseas possession reported 90 per cent of those registered had voted.

About 1.4 million voters were registered.

The new president succeeds the late Marshal Antonio Oscar de Fragoso Carmona, who died April 18. Salazar who with President Carmona had ruled Portugal for 25 years, refused to seek the presidency for "reasons of conscience."

GIFTS FOR MANY OCCASIONS

From the large selection of gift items at Phillips Brothers Hardware Co., Mrs. Hulon Stanfield is selecting a gift item for a friend. M. G. Phillips, one of the stores owners, is helping in her selection.—(Staff photograph).

TAILOR MADE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
NEAT COVERS
HOWARD TRIM AND UPHOLSTERY SHOP
with 18 years experience
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3 Miles North of Square on Clairemont Road at Green St.

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• COMPLETE SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR
OUR WORK IS OUR BEST ADVERTISING
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SNYDER DRAPERY SHOP
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Howard's Trim & Upholstery Shop
Plastic & Fiber Seat Covers Made to Order
3 Mi. North on Clairemont Road
Furniture Reupholstered in Plastic or Fabric
BEST OF WORKMANSHIP

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP
Nursery Stock
Cut Flowers, Plants and Floral Dsigns
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because they are the only radio-controlled cabs in town."
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WEST TEXAS PIONEER LUMBERMEN
1510 25th Street Phone 394

Prescription Specialists
Three Registered Pharmacists
To Serve You!
SNYDER DRUGS
West Side of Square Phone 173

DUNNAM Bros.
MATTRESS FACTORY

BILL BRYANT
FARM EQUIPMENT
YOUR DEALER FOR and
GENERAL ELECTRIC
JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

HOWELL ELECTRIC
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL WIRING
Fixtures and Appliances
1507 26th Street. Phones Day 764, Night 294

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR
(Formerly Wes-Tex Appliance)
New Building on East Highway Phone 198
• ROPER • Maytag
• Enterprise • International Harvester
• Butane Gas and Appliances

HARRIS PHARMACY
Snyder's Rexall Store
• Leading Cosmetics in our Complete Cosmetic Bar
• Prescriptions Filled and Delivered Anywhere
• Complete Fountain Service
Everything You Need in Drugs and Sundries

Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline
Cosden Para-Fine Motor Oils
VEEDOL Motor Oils
United Tires and Tubes
At the Sign of The Cosden Traffic Cop
HIGHER COSDEN OCTANE
BASS OIL COMPANY
914 25th Cosden Jobber Snyder, Texas
2 Miles South On Big Spring Highway

Your Purina Dealer
Has a Complete Line of Purina Chows
For —
• Stock • Poultry
• Dogs • Rabbits
Von Roeder Seed Farms
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BUY -- MEAD'S FINE BREAD
IT'S FRESHER-IZED

New Watering Schedule To Be Tried A Week; Warning Given

As water in storage returned to a safe level in city standpipes this week end, Mayor Forest G. Sears announced a trial period for a new watering schedule.

The city will be divided into three sections, along the same boundaries that divide it into voting precincts.

Each of the three sections of the city will be allowed to water one day a week.

CONSERVATION

"This schedule is going to be successful only if people water sparingly on the one day a week they are allowed," Mayor Sears stated. "The object of this measure is not to make Snyder a city of beautiful lawns, but merely to enable people to keep their trees, shrubs and lawns alive.

"Unless we water sparingly, drastic measures will be taken to assure this city enough water to control fires and keep up public health standards."

The schedule, which goes into effect this week is as follows:

Sunday —no watering.

Monday — no watering. Monday is wash day and the biggest day of the week for water consumption here.

Tuesday — no watering.

Wednesday — watering permitted north of Twenty - fifth Street.

Thursday — watering permitted south of Twenty - fifth Street east of Avehue S and the Big Spring highway.

Friday — watering permitted south of Twenty - fifth Street and west of the Big Spring highway.

Saturday — no watering.

W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, said Saturday that water in storage had reached a safer level than it had been all week, but that the city could not meet the heavy consumption anticipated Monday unless the watering and car washing bans remained in effect over the week end.

NEW WELL

Saturday Mayor Sears looked for a positive site for a new water well, and said he would propose to the city council that the search for a good well location be continued and that it be drilled as soon as possible.

All the city's wells are being pumped at capacity day and night in an attempt to furnish water necessary for living and to keep enough reserve for fire fighting, Ramsey said.

Because of the constant pumping, the output of the wells has declined.

$10 Million Loss Could Result From Continued Drought

A crop loss of about $10 million faces farmers of Scurry County this year if there is no general rain within the next month, O. M. Fowler, county agent, said Saturday.

Fowler's prediction does not take into consideration money lost in livestock, pasture grass, and manpower.

DROUGHT CAUSE

The anticipated agricultural losses will result if the prolonged drought, starting last September, continues through the current season.

Insects have played a small part in the predicted losses, Fowler said, because there has been no widespread infestation in the sparsely planted cotton fields of this county. Lack of sufficient moisture is the principal cause.

The three major crops of the county are cotton, grain sorghum, and wheat. One crop, wheat, was a total loss, and prospects for both sorghum and cotton are bleak

In arriving at his estimate of the loss—if rain does not fall soon—Fowler said:

"In 1950 there was a total of 39,426 bales ginned in this county, but the year before there were 54,129 bales, and from these two figures we got 46,777 bales as an average yearly production. With cotton and lint bringing $200 per bale, the total would be $9,355,400 for the 46,777 bale yield that should be produced this year.

"The county should have planted 45,000 acres in grain sorghum for an average year, yielding around 800 pounds to the acre. The loan price for grain sorghum for Scurry County has been placed at $2.10 per hundred pounds, which would bring about $750,000, provided there was sufficient precipitation to make a crop—which there isn't yet.

"Normally, this county plants 15,000 acres to wheat, which yields around eight bushels to an acre, or a total of 120,000 bushels at $2.10 per bushel, bringing an income of about $250,000 for the annual crop. But not one bushel has been combined in this county this year, and the entire wheat production is nil.

PASTURE

"In 1947 there were 360,664 acres in pastureland in this county, which if rented should have brought $1.25 per acre or a total of about $450,000 this year. With the drought it is doubtful if even a small fraction of this amount was realized by the farmers and ranchers this year.

"Livestock already has been hit hard. Calves are weighing out lighter, some as much as 50 pounds under their normal weight for this period of the year.

"Even the lamb crop looks bad, with lambs that should weigh from 85 to 90 pounds now are down to 70 and 75 pounds.

"This gloomy crop picture could change to a better outlook if sufficient rains fall within the next 30 days, but only late planted cotton, some grain and pastures would benefit.

"There must be some moisture soon in order to take care of the fall grazing and feeds.

"Most cotton planted is only about four inches in height and spotty in most fields.

"These crop loses are based on the "IF" that the drought continues," Fowler said.

$8,000 Paid To Demo Chief Is Reported

ST. LOUIS, July 25. (AP)—The Post-Dispatch said today it had learned Wiliam M. Boyle, Jr., chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was paid $8,000 by a printing firm here after it received a $565,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The newspaper, in a story by Theodore C. Link, said payments to Boyle from the American Lithofold Corp., began in 1949 soon after an RFC loan to it had been approved.

The Post-Dispatch also reported that the firm's transactions with former Collector of Interna Revenue James P. Finnegan are being investigated by a federal grand jury here.

The newspaper reported that Boyle received payments of $500 a month and that payments of $1,000 a month also were made to Finnegan, a close friend of Boyle's.

The Post-Dispatch said Boyle, in his office in Washington, told it he had received "some legal fees" from American Lithofold but added that his work had "nothing to do with RFC loans."

Finnegan resigned only recently as Collector of Revenue for the eastern half of Missouri. The grand jury began investigating his affairs after Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware charged that Finnegan used his office to promote personal business.

Scorched Pastures Account for Big Run In Fort Worth Market

FORT WORTH, July 25 —(AP)Fort Worth stockyards had their biggest receipts since Nov. 9, 1948, yesterday when almost 8,000 head of cattle were brought in.

W. L. Pier, stockyards manager, said scorched pastures and an increase in the number of cattle on ranges in recent years were responsible for the run.

Receipts at Fort Worth in June were unusually low, but the July receipts are well ahead of last year's figures. Pier said he expected cattle to be marketed in "healthy numbers" for the next two or three months.

Cool, But No Rain

Cloudy skies kept the temperature down to 95 degrees here yesterday but brought no rain. A cool 67 degrees was recorded as the minimum before dawn today, with 74 degrees recorded at 7:30 this morning.

Toledo Players Charged With Rigging Game

NEW YORK, July 25. (AP) — Three players from the University of Toledo's crack basketball team today were charged with rigging the points in a game with Niagara University in Toledo on Dec. 14, 1950.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan charged the three — Wiliam Walker of Toledo, Robert McDonald of New York and Carlo Mtzl of Akron — kept the winning margin to only three points, 73-70. Toledo, unbeaten at the time, won its seventh straight by beating Niagara.

Hogan said that Eli Kaye, New York suspect who is under $50,000 bail in the alleged bribing of New York college payers, sent $1,700 to Walker as a payoff for winning by only three points, although Toledo had a 17-point lead just three minutes before the end of the game.

The district attorney said Walker gave $250 each to Muzi and McDonald and kept the remainder.

The three Toledo players are all ex-servicemen and McDonald, who is a Negro, is the president of the senior class and co-captain of next year's team. Walker was co-captain of last year's tem and Muzi is co-captain with McDonald of next year's team. Both McDonald and Muzi are ex-Marines. Walker served in the Navy.

Hogan said the three players did not attempt "even for a moment to deny or minimize" their participation in he fix.

Meanwhile, George Chianakas was named in a felony court complaint today as the third Bradley player who was offered a bribe to rig the points in a Madison Square Garden game with Wake Forest in the Nationl Invitation tournament on March 19, 1949.

The complaint, signed by Detective Gerald Turner of the district attorney's squad, accused two alleged fixers of offering the bribes to Chianakas, Gene Melchiorre, Bradley's All-America, and Bill Mann, captain of last year's team.

109 Degrees Here Friday

A high of 109 degrees was recorded in Snyder Friday by Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official weather observer. That is the highest official temperature reported this year.

Chemical Extinguisher Used to Fight Fire In Open Gasoline Tank

A potentially critical fire was brought under control quickly Tuesday by firemen who extinguished a blazing open container of gasoline at the maintenance shop of the Younger Brothers Construction Co. yard on The Old Post Highway.

Mechanics there said cause of the fire was not known.

The container, about [illegible] high and 30 inches in diameter, apparently made from a large steel drum—was dragged from the rear of the shop to the outside near the front door while burning, they said. It was necessary to drag it away from a nearby Diesel fuel tank which might have ignited, it was stated.

Santa Fe Anticipates Big Oil Product Shipments From Here

The growing importance of Snyder as a point of origin for big shipments of petroleum products is indicated by the assignment here of a full - time switcher type locomotive by the Santa Fe, to handle increased numbers of cars.

J. R. Green, freight agent, said the new locomotive is a relatively small but powerful engine, constructed primarily for switching cars. The engine, which he said was able to move tremendous loads in towing strings of cars and making up trains, is being kept here six days each week.

CREW OF SIX

Operation of the engine requires a crew of six men, Green said, including a watchman who keeps the boiler fired at night so that it will always be ready for use.

K. C. May, trainmaster from the division office in Slaton, said the number of cars handled by the Santa Fe here made it necessary to put an engine in constant use in Snyder. He explained that due to new business from the oil industry the railroad is now using all available rail parking space in and between Snyder, Hermleigh, Fullerville, Dermott, and Brand. About 250 empty cars are kept ready for loading here and all are dispatched as soon as possible after loading.

The completion of the new Snyder Gasoline Plant is responsible for much of the increased shipments, May said. Operated by the Sunray Oil Corp., the plant dispatches from 15 to 20 tank cars of fuel daily.

This number is expected to be increased to 50 by fall, May added, when fuel demands rise because of approaching winter. The tank cars have capacities of from 10,000 to 11,000 gallons of butane, propane, and similar fuels and about 8,000 gallons of gasoline.

The cars carrying fuel from the plant here are sent to all parts of the nation and even to Canada, May said, although most of the gasoline is sent to Houston for export.

They are loaded about five miles north of here, near the underpass at the Post highway, where Sunray has a 48-car loading rack.

TEXACO PLANT

Upon completion of the Texas Co. plant on the Fuller lease north of Snyder, the Santa Fe's tank car business here may approach 100 cars a day.

Some of the production of the Texaco plant will be piped 10 miles west to the Santa Fe siding at Fullerville, 20 miles north of Snyder of the Lubbock highway, and will be shipped from there by rail.

Crew members on the switcher engine here are E. B. Morgan, engineer; J. L. Dodd, fireman; J. H. Shelby, conductor; and D. C. Robison and H. T. Scurlock, brakemen, all of Slaton.

Rodeo Prizes Awarded for Top Marks in the Four-Day Show

The Scurry County Rodeo ended its fifteenth annual show Saturday night with a fourth outstanding show before a large audience. Prize money totaling $3,400, was offered for top performances in the show.

Lowey Rice and T. J. Clements took first and second places in the best average time for ribbon roping, with times based on all four shows.

Dee Burrus and Rudolph Middleton took first and respectively in average times for calf roping.

Sadie Smith and Mrs. Snook Ogden shared best average times in the sponsor race.

[illegible] Collier made best average times in senior bull riding, with Wilson finishing second best in saddle bronc riding. John Farris was first in saddle bronc riding.

WILD MARE

Sonny Capps and Doug Riley shared top honors in the wild mare race, presented here for the first time this year. Capps took first place on the first and third nights, with Riley taking first on the second and fourth nights.

Winners of day money in the first go round were:

Calf roping: Max Schneenan, first; Enock Smith, second; Jim Smith, third; Dee Burrus, fourth; and Johnny Parrott, fifth.

Junior steer riding: Jerry Reeder, first; Joe Helms, second; Jim Sealy and Jackie Hunnicutt split third and fourth; and Bob Jordan, fifth.

Junior ribbon roping: Larry Smith, first.

Bull riding: Cap Wilson, first; Bill Dabbs, second; Jimmy McWhorter, third; Hal Blevins, fourth; and Bill Jay, fifth.

Bareback bronc riding: Don McDonald, first; Jimmy Moore, second; Clifton Wade, third; Ralph Miller, fourth; and Sonny Echols, fifth.

Cowgirl sponsor race: Iris Dorsett, first; Mrs. Snook Ogden, second; Sadie Smith, third; Jean Hassell, fourth; Patsy Davis, fifth.

Senior ribbon roping: Horace Rankin, first; Bill Watts, second; Lowery Rice, third; Dirt Patrick, fourth; and Manuel Davis, fifth.

SECOND GO-ROUND

Bull riding: Neal Collier, first; Weldon Perry, second; Harold Thomas, third; Don Jones, fourth; and Kid Wilson and Don McDonald split fifth and sixth.

Saddle bronc riding: Neel Collier, first; Cap Wilson, second; John Farris, third; Tommy Riley, fourth; and Don Gilmore and Riley Miller split fifth and sixth.

Bareback bronc riding: John Farris, first; Jimmy Moore and Ribbon roping: R. D. Parks, Riley split second and third; D. Ring McFaddin, fourth; and Harold Thomas and Bob Cathey split fifth and sixth.

Saddle bronc riding: John Farris, first; Riley Miller, second; Don Gilmore, third; Jimmy Beck, fourth; and Cap Wilson, fifth.

first; Lowey Rice and Burl Belew split second and third; T. J. Clements, fourth; and Max Schneenan, fifth.

Calf roping: Billy Holly, first Lester Forrest, second; Dee Burrus, third; R. D. Parks, fourth; and Dirt Patrick and Rudolph Middleton split fifth and sixth.

Junior ribbon roping: Don Drum, first; Billy Pylant, second; Sidney Wallace Johnson, fourth; and Delbert Hataway, fifth.

Junior bull riding: Bob Jordan, first; Sidney Wallace Johnson, second; Ralph Price and Joe Helms split third and fourth; and Curtis Ray Green, fifth.

Cowgirl sponsor race: Sadie Smith, first; Rosemary Rice and Mrs. Snook Ogden split second and third; and Patsy Davis and Mrs. Don Cox split fourth and fifth.

Cutting horse contest: Guy Harrell, first; Bob Beal, second; and Johnny Dublin, third.

Verdict for Plaintiff In Compensation Suit

A jury in 132nd district court late Saturday returned a verdict in favor of Robert R. Green, Negro, against the Texas Indemnity Insurance Co. for a total of $8,824.

Green alleged that when he was an employe of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. he was injured in the eyes on Nov. 23, 1950, while unloading cement. He claimed total disability.

The insurance company claimed that Green was an employe of L. E. Moore and L. C. Mopping, who were under contract with the Halliburton Co. and that Green was not an employe of the cementing firm.

The Texas Indemnity carried the insurance for Halliburton.

The jury gave Green $24 for 401 weeks as compensation for his injuries.

The law firm of Huff-Spawn and Wagonseller of Lamesa represented Green, and Davis Scarborough, Abilene attorney, and Tom Coates of Duncan, Okla. were counsel for Halliburton.

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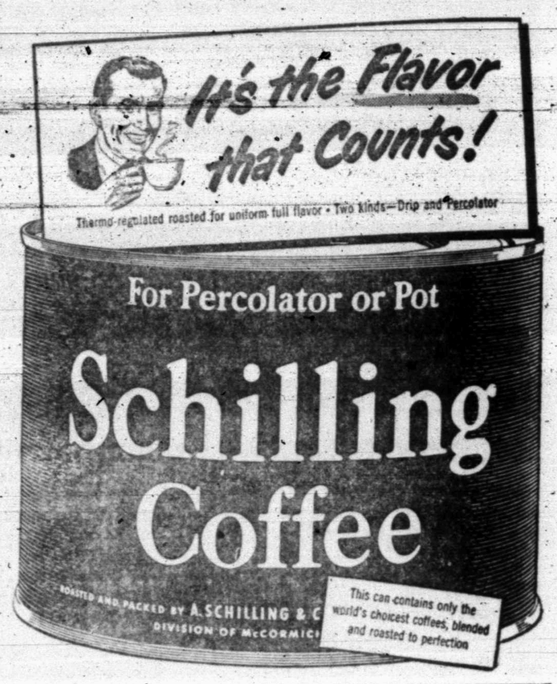
Fluvanna Rainfall Is Estimated at Half Inch

An estimated one - half inch of rain fell at Fluvanna Monday afternoon and night while Snyder got only bare traces from the low-hanging cloudbank.

The rain near Fluvanna seemed general in that immediate vicinity, John Stavely, Fluvanna Mercantile operator, said. It was apparently part of the thunderstorm which brought Lubbock 1.43 inches, Lamesa .39 of an inch and traces at Post and Slaton.

The temperature in Snyder reached 101 degrees for the second consecutive day, although the low of 70 dgrees was slightly lower than on preceding days.



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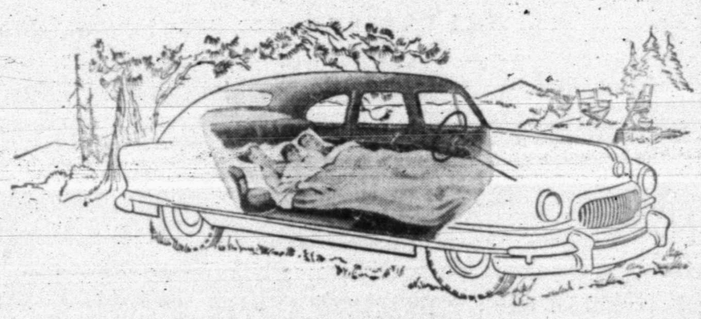

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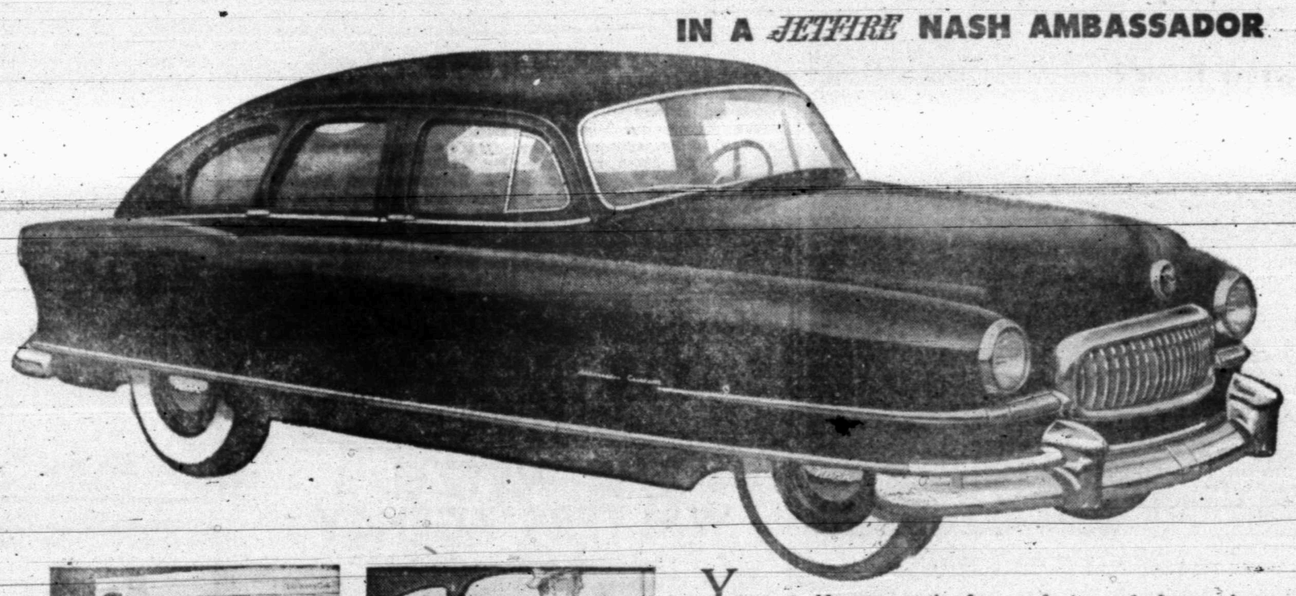

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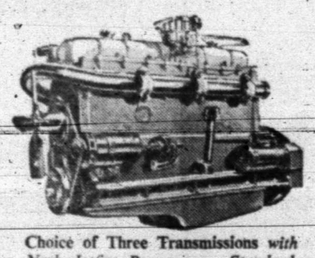

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Matador, Last British Cattle Empire, Is Sold to Americans

MATADOR, July 24. (AP)—An American syndicate has bought the fabulous Matador and Alamositas Ranches in Texas, a cattle empire.

Manager John Stevens of the Matador Ranch said late Monday night he had received telephone confirmation that the two big spreads had been sold.

Earlier, it had been announced that an American syndicate had offered $18,960,000 for the Matador Land & Cattle Company, the Scottish firm that ruled the Panhandle spreads.

Lazard Brothers, a banking firm which also has offices in New York and Paris, heads the syndicate which has bought the big ranch. The syndicate also reportedly includes 17 newly-formed American cattle companies.

Stockholders of the company had been given two months by Lazard Brothers, Ltd., of London, to decide whether they wished to sell. Some 77 per cent of the 800,000 shares of stock were held in Britain. The remainder were American owned.

812,000 ACRES

The two ranches total about 812,000 acres. The Alamositas lies in Oldham and Hartley counties, on the New Mexico border in the northern part of the Texas Panhandle and covers about 400,000 acres.

The Matador lies northeast of Lubbock, and stretches almost to the southwest tip of Oklahoma. Parts of it lie in five counties — Floyd Motley, Cottle, Crosby and Dickens.

The previous announcements of the impending sale said the 47,000 Hereford cattle on the ranges went with the land.

There was no mention of the ultimate aim of the American syndicate for the two ranches.

Rumors said the buyers planned to dissolve the company and sell the land.

UNDER OIL LEASES

Both ranchs are under lease for oil exploration. Under terms announced by the London banking firm handling the sale, shareholders of the Matador Company would retain part of the mineral rights after selling.

John Mackenzie of Denver, American manager of the properties, confirmed the sale to him, Stevens said.

Stevens said he knew no details, other than the company had been bought by a group of Americans.

Lazard Brothers spokesmen said when they first revealed negotiations that the American syndicate regarded the ranches purely as a good investment for cattle raising.

The Alamositas Ranch is leased to the Superior Oil Company of California for oil exploration. Humble Oil Company of Texas has long held a lease on Matador ranch drilling. It has tried 13 times to strike oil, but each well was dry.

STOCK VALUE UP

The Matador Company was one of the last vast cattle empires still controlled by Scottish and British interests, though much of West Texas was first reached by the English.

In Lazard Brothers announcement in June of the impending sale the American syndicate offered $23.70 each for the 800,000 shares—a total of $18,960,000 (m).

The normal value of the Matador Company's shares was five shillings — the equivalent of about $1.20 at the time the ranches were founded in 1882, but worth only 70 cents on international exchanges in June. But their market value in London had risen to approximately five pounds ($14) doubling in value during the past six or seven months while rumors of the sale were being heard.

Headquarters for the company was in Dundee, Scotland, and the chairman of the board was an aging Scotsman, William MacDougall.

Water Line From Snyder to Colorado Dam May Begin Soon

(Special to the Daily News)

BIG SPRING, July 20—Construction on the water pipeline from the Colorado River Municipal Water District dam to Snyder may begin soon, S. W. Freese of Fort Worth, engineer for the district, told district directors at a meeting here last night.

Pipe for the 27-inch line is now being manufactured by Gifford-Hill in Sweetwater, Freese said. He added that steel for construction of the line to Big Spring is now being received in substantial amounts by the United Pipe Co. there.

He said he saw no reason why the line from western Martin County water wells to Odessa could not be completed by the end of this year according to schedule. The line from Martin County to Big Spring is scheduled for completion by the summer of 1952.

The Colorado River district plans to pump water from prolific Martin County wells, located midway between Big Spring and Odessa, to supply the two cities until the dam is complete and aument the supply after the dam is finished.

It is not planned that Snyder will share in this part of the project, although Snyder has been assured it can get Martin County water if it will build an extra pipeline around the dam.

REINVESTMENT

Other business at the meeting included the uproval of reinvestment of $1,300,000 in government securities which recently expired.

R. A. Schooling of Snyder, chairman of the land committee, announced that agreements have been reached for acquiring all lands in the basin area. Final closing arrangements are now pending only abstracts and surveys.

The engineer was authorized to advertise for bids on clearing lands within the basin, and also to arrange for the construction of a drilling mound for Phillips Petroleum Co. on the Conrad lease.

This lease will be part of the land in the lake basin. If the well for which the mound is to be built is a producer, the district will pay for the construction of the mound. Phillips will pay the cost if the well is a dry hole.

MARTIN DISTRICT

At the conclusion of their meeting, directors of the Colorado River district went to Stanton to attend a meeting being held by the Martin County Underground Water District.

E. A. Pittman, president of the Martin district, said the meeting had been called in response to a request by Col. E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River district. Directors of both districts discussed the pending restrictions on production of water from Martin County wells.

Pittman asked if directors of the Colorado River district had any suggestions concerning these regulations. R. T. Piner, president of the Colorado River district, spoke for his district, stating that they did not at present but that they would like to be informed of future developments on the rulings. He assured the Martin County directors that the Colorado River district had no intention of damaging property there or over-producing its wells and that every effort would be made to cooperate with whatever regulations were made.

Upton Most Active Oil County, Scurry Remains in 4th Place

Upton County gained 10 more active rotary rigs during the 15 day period from July 1-15 and slipped past Midland County to become the Permian Basin's most active area in drilling operations, according to Reed Roller Bit Company's semi-monthly survey.

Upton County now leads all others with 73 rigs running.

The Reed count covers counties in District 8 and District 7-C of the Railroad Cimmission of Texas and Lee, Chaves, Eddy and Rosevelt Counties of Southeast New Mexico.

Midland County dropped from 81 to 63 rigs to slip to second spot after leading for 14 consecutive weeks.

Ector County lost six operations and is now in third place with 57.

The Spraberry areas of Glasscock County had the biggest increase with 17 more rotaries active on July 15 than there were on July 1. The count for that county is now 40 which puts Glasscock in fifth place behind Scurry County where 45 rigs are drilling.

The total number of rigs for the area included in the Reed survey is 18 less than on July 1, but 46 more than on July 15, 1950. The last tally showed 595 rigs drilling as compared to 613 on July 1.

Borden County operations increased by three to six and Howard County dropped from 20 to 18. Kent County lost one rig and now has 11.

Martin County continued to lose. On July 1 that area had seven rigs during the 15 day period and now has 14 rotaries going.

Reagan County operations moved up one to 12. Terry lost two and only four were reported on July 15.

County In Enviable Financial Position, County Judge Says

Although the excitement has died down, Snyder is still definitely a boom town and will probably continue to be one for a long time, Edgar Taylor, county judge, told members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon yesterday.

In continuing his campaign for a county park, new jail, and additions to the courthouse, Taylor outlined some of the things that make this a boom town as compared with other towns in West Texas.

More than 40 oil drilling rigs are now in operation in the county which furnish lucrative employment directly to more than 1,000 men, Taylor said. He also pointed out that these same drilling rigs indirectly furnish employment to many more men and women employed in the oil supply and service industry here.

"That payroll alone would be one that any town in Texas would welcome with open arms," Judge Taylor said.

"But it is not oil alone that is keeping the boom here," he pointed out; "There are many other big payrolls here too."

"One man told me the other day that he made $31 a day for just a few hours brick laying on the school building program now under way," he said. "The school building program is just getting started and will furnish much employment here for the next two years."

"In addition there is the $11,500,000 Colorado River dam project which furnishes employment to many persons now living in Snyder, and still more people are working on the airport project," he said.

"Excitement of the strike-it-rich-quick boom has subsided into a steady growth for the community," Taylor said.

CITY EXAMPLES

"Other towns of West Texas have built fine parks, libraries, and jails on much lower valuations than Scurry County now has, and I believe that we can easily do it too without straining any property tax payers," he said.

"Stock and bond brokers in Texas tell me that Scurry County bonds have the highest value of bonds from any Texas county because they feel that our valuations make long term investment safer than in any other Texas county, Taylor said.

He outlined the following reasons that Scurry County bonds are valued higher on the open market than bonds from any other Texas county:

1. Most counties have outstanding bonded indebtedness of about 20 per cent of their valuations, while Scurry County now owes only $3,582,000—or less than four percent of its valuations of from $120 to $125 million.

2. And that even with the proposed new park and jail bond issues our bonded indebtedness still would be below the $6 million mark

3. Such a small debt as compared to such a great valuation makes our bonds the most desirable to investors of any Texas county bonds.

Taylor is not proposing that the county go on a wild spending spree for luxuries which would be costly, he stated. He added that the new issues, if passed, probably would not call for an increase in our tax rates—or if it did only a very small increase.

Moreover, about 90 per cent of the county's tax burden is on the oil companies and they are highly in favor of the building of ade-

Michigan State southpaw pitcher Don Quayle, appearing in a relief role against Western Michigan, fired three pitches to retire three batters.

Russia Now Is Able to Make Surprise Hit

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 25. (AP)—Undersecretary of Air John A. McCone said today the Russians have a bomber type able to "carry the atomic bomb a long distance and to deliver it in a suprise attack."

In an address at Stanford University, McCone also said there has been "phenomenal development" of Soviet jet engines which are coming off production lines somewhere in the heart of Russia.

As to Soviet atomic progress, McCone said the Russians have worked energetically in the atomic field for many years and their scientists "have had available to them some of our secret developments" gained by Soviet secret agents.

With this know-how it was not surprising that they produced an atomic explosion in 1949, he added.

"Obviously," McCone said, "we cannot determine the number of bombs that they have today nor at various times in the future, but it is reasonable to assume that the processes of manufacture which being a chemical reaction, is controlled by the laws of nature rather than man, is going on day after day and therefore with the passage of time the Soviet will possess an atomic capability that will present a grave threat to he security of his country."

End Bitterness Over Petain, Bishop Urges

ILE D'YEU, France, July 25. (AP)—Roman Catholic Bishop Antoine Cazaux, in a funeral oration over the bier of Marshal Petain, called today for a truce in the still raging controversy over the World War I hero's role during World War II.

More than 7,000 persons gathered in the square in front of the little church of Notre Dame du Port to watch the funeral of the old soldier who died in exile on this bleak island at the age of 95.

Bishop Cazaux, who served under Petain in World War I, said history eventualy would pass judgment on the marshal. But he added:

"I don't think that we have the right to suspect the intentions and the sincerity of the man who, at the most tragic moment of national history, gave himself with such simplicity to France."

Long before the rites started, people crowded into the square to witness the funeral of the man whose heroic stand at Verdun in World War I had won him a hero's acclaim and whose leadership of the Vichy government under the Nazi occupation in World War II led to his sentence to life imprisonment on this island for treason.

Kent County Ranch Manager Injured When Thrown From His Horse

SPRING CREEK, July 25—Otto May, 47, manager of the Spring Creek Ranch 15 miles west of Clairemont, is receiving treatment in a Rotan hospital today for serious injuries suffered when he was thrown from his horse Tuesday.

May and a ranch employe were checking young calves for pink eye yesterday morning. They became separated, and May was thrown from his horse while following a calf down a steep incline. His calls for help were unheard. He half crawled and walked three miles to a road where he was picked up by an oil field worker.

A physician said May suffered a broken collar bone and shoulder blade, back injuries and bruises.

Rita's Attorney Flies To Meeting With Aly

NEW YORK, July 25. (AP) — Aly Khan may find out today why Rita Hayworth left him, and what the chances are for getting her back.

His lawyer, Charles Torem, left here by plane Tuesday night to confer with the Moslem prince in France.

Torem's remarks to newsmen didn't do much to clarify the marriage mixup.

WHITE SWAN TEA offers you this PLUS-VALUE!

Big, beautiful TULIP TEA GLASS... yours without extra cost with each ½-pound package of White Swan Tea

Ellenburger Salt Water Forced Into Diamond M Canyon Reef

Lion Oil Co. has in operation a water injection well which is intended to repressurize oil bearing zones and eventually to increase recovery of petroleum from flooded strata.

The operation is located on the edge of the Diamond M field southwest of Snyder.

Using an oil well which proved to be a dry hole, the company is taking water from the Ellenburger at about 8,000 feet depth, and is pumping it back into the Canyon reef at 6,800 feet through another non-producing oil well.

J. W. Aycock, district engineer for the Lion Oil Co. in the Diamond M field, says that about 1,700 barrels of water per day are being pumped into the Canyon reef from that source.

The operation is in common usage in many oil fields but is just being introduced here, Aycock said.

Aycock, a G. I. Bill petroleum engineering graduate of Texas A&M engineered the water injection well, oversaw its installation, and is now in charge of its operation.

What actually happens in such a set up is this: water is pumped into the bottom of an oil producing stratum and because oil floats on water, the oil is pushed upward to wells producing from higher levels of the oil bearing zone.

Actually no results have been seen from the operation so far, because more oil has been removed than has been replaced with water, Aycock said.

Since Nov. 1, 1950, about 235,000 barrels of water have been injected into the Canyon reef while many times that much oil was being removed through the numerous producing oil wells.

"So far none of the water we injected into the reef has shown up in any of the wells producing from the reef," Aycock said.

A constant decline in bottomhole pressure in the field has not been changed, indicating that the amount of water injected into the reef still is far below the amount of oil being taken out.

A 96-stage Reda pump with a 97 and one-half horse-power electric motor sucks the water from the Ellenburger. The pump and motor are both located at the bottom of the well with only an electric line running down to them along the side of the water casing.

When the water reaches the surface it is filtered to remove all solids and then is injected into the ground at a pressure of 1,700 pounds per spare inch, Aycock explained.

"If this field is ever unitized, both water and gas injection probably will be used to maintain bottomhole pressure and increase recovery of oil," he said.

Aycock was graduated from Texas A&M in 1947. He then went to Venezeula with the Creole Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and worked there until his return to the United States late in 1949.

Party in Home Of H. O. Greenfield

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield, 2400 Avenue J, were the hosts for a chicken fry at Dermott Wednesday evening.

The party was honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. William of Dermott, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Faver and Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield, who were celebrating their anniversaries.

Others attending were Mrs. Dean Grogran, Sweetwater; Miss Carol Fralick, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sulenger, Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edmonson and two daughters, and Sam Boatman, all of Dermott; Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Saver, Mrs. T. B. Faver, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Love, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greenfield, and Miss Winiferd McClammy, all of Snyder.

Party for Former Snyder Residents

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks, 1001 Twenty-sixth Street, were the hosts for a watermelon party Tuesday night honoring Mrs. Banks' sister, Mrs. J. R. Rutland, formerly of Snyder and now of New Boston, Tex.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rascoe, Mrs. Nellie Horton, and Miss Pattie Green.

Mrs. Rutland has been visiting in Snyder for the past two weks and she plans to return to New Boston tomorow.

Delegates Named To State Legion Meeting

Snyder will be well represented at the state convention of the Texas American Legion in San Antonio, Aug. 17 - 19, according to Hilton Lambert, post commander.

At the post meeting held Monday night it was announced that Snyder is entitled to a delegation of 17 because of its large membership.

Delegates elected were Lambert, George Killam, Jr., Wilbur Ellis, Mrs. Emma Tadlock, Miss Leah Davis, Junior Duke, Claude Ingram, Ed Chapman, F. D. Franke, R. D. Perkins, and Jack Caperton. Expenses of the delegates will be paid by the post.

In recognition of his outstanding work during the past year Lambert was presented a wrist watch by members of the post.

Entertainment features included the showing of two sound pictures, "Mr. Boggs Steps Out" and scenes at the recent election of post officers for the coming year.

Formation of a women's auxiliary to the post was postponed until the night of Aug. 6.

Scurry Deep Producers To Total of 1,783

A total of 1,893 pre-Permian completions were shown on the resume of deep drilling in Scurry County compiled last week. The total includes 1,783 field and wildcat producers and 110 day holes.

Last week's total was an increase of six over the previous week.

Three wildcat and 37 field locations were in the process of being drilled according to the latest resume. The number of wildcats was the same as for the preceding week, although field locations drilling decreased from 42. The number is virtually the same as reported for the week ending July 4, when 38 field locations were drilling.

One wildcat location on which drilling had not begun was listed in the resume. Forty - three additional field locations have also been reported.

No Action by County On Petition Asking Restoration of Deputy

A petition, signed by more than 100 persons who live in or around Hermleigh asking the commissioners' court to rehire Mark Search, a former deputy sheriff for the Hermleigh area, was presented to the court at Monday's session.

Sheriff Lloyd Merritt, present when the petition was discussed, said that he would not favor the court's rehiring Search because he felt that it would do the county law enforcement little good.

"When Search was deputy there there were very few arrests which resulted in fines for the county," Merritt said.

The sheriff said, however, that most of the fines on arrests which Search made went to the City of Hermleigh.

"Under those conditions, I can see no reason for keeping him on the county law enforcement payroll," Merritt continued.

No action was taken by the commissioners' court on the matter.

India Denies Shipping Vital Metals to China

NEW DELHI, India, July 25. (AP)—A foreign mihistry spokesman today denied charges by United States Senator O'Conor (D-Md) that India is being used as a shipment source of strategic materials to Red China.

O'Conor, chairman of a Senate subcommittee on export controls, recently told the committee that "thousands of tons of highly strategic materials" have been delivered to China by ships flying the British and Panamanian flags. He said the cargoes were loaded at ports in Europe and India.

Fast Rodeo Hailed by 4,200 Spectators; 2 New Records

BY JAY FISH

"It may not rain rain in Scurry County, but it's sure raining cow boys here tonight", was the way clown Laddy Walker of Fort Worth put it in reference to the senior steer riding contest that saw ten of the sixteen riders dumped.

The senior steer riding contest hogged the lime light as a second night crowd of 4,200 screaming rodeo fans viewed a snappy two and one-half hour show that provided lots of spills and twice bettered first night results.

FIRSTS IN ROPING

Max Schaeffer, Jr., McCamey, took over first place in the senior calf roping division with a time of 13.6 seconds. Larry Smith, Gail, roped and ran his way to a first place spot in the junior ribbon roping as he completed the contest in 15 seconds.

Doug Riley, another clown, won the hectic, wild and woolley wild wild mare race. Tommy Forrest managed to get his untamed mare saddled but couldn't seem to make it understand which way was the right way to go. Before traveling directions could be straightened out between horse and man, man and saddle were reclining on ground watching horse gallop off in own direction.

Catharine Coleman Fort Worth, again entertained the crowd with several trick riding stunts.

SIX STAY ABOARD

Those senior brahmas continued to toss their riders about in a fashion suited to straw hats caught in a sudden West Texas sandstorm. Again only six of the sixteen attempting remained stable in their seats for the required eight seconds. This made the second consecutive night in which the bulls compiled a tossing average of .625.

Eight of sixteen contests completed tours atop bareback broncs. They were Harold Thomas, Jayton; Sonny Echols, Snyder; Jimmy Moore, Post; Ralph Miller, Fluvanna; Bob Taylor, Snyder; Clifton Wade, Seminole; Sonny Capps, Voca; and D. Ring McFadin, McCamey.

Coping second in the senior calf roping event was Johnny Perrett, Throckmorton, with a time of 16.4 seconds. John Burrus, Robert Lee, took third with a 16.5 seconds time.

The junior's bulls turned the tables on them by dethroning six of the nine contestants. The first night saw six of eight ride their bulls. These who rode were Jerry Reeder, Fluvanna; Roland Barton, Snyder; and Ralph Price, Snyder.

SENIOR ROPING

Dirt Patrick, Childress, snagged the fastest time in the senor ribbon roping event with a 16.1 seconds time. Following Patrick were Manuel Davis, Clairemont, 17.0 seconds; and T. J. Clements, Peacock, 18.3 seconds.

Six of eight saddle brone riders came through with flying colors. They were Elmer Garner, Alamoso, Colo.; Cap Wilson, Colorado City; Riley Miller, Fluvanna; Bill Watts, Lamesa; Neal Collier, Wichita Falls; and Don Gilmore, Vernon.

The Pylant brothers of Fluvanna were the runner-ups to Larry Smith, for the junior ribbon roping honors. Billy posted a 28.5 seconds time while younger brother Jackie required 30.2 seconds to get his ribbon to the judges.

Those six cowboys who managed to stay put for at least eight seconds on their steers were Bill Jay, Abilene; Bill Dabbs, Snyder; Cap Wilson, Colorado City; Sonny Helvey, Andrews; Sonny Capps, Voca; and Neal Collier, Wichita Falls.

SPONSORS RACE

Sadie Smith, Gail, set the pace for the sponsors barrel race with a time of 20.3 seconds. She was followed by Jean Hassell, Childress, 20.8 seconds, and Rose Mary Rice, Big Spring, 21.5 seconds.

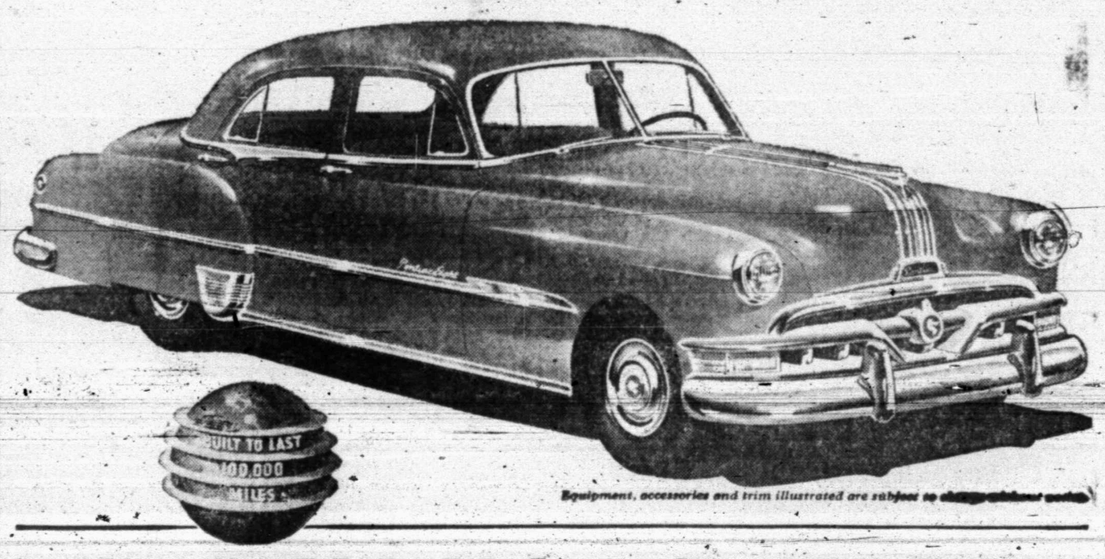
A cutting horse contest followed the regular show.

The third night of the rodeo will be under way tonight at 8 o'clock. A dance follows the rodeo each night.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM

After one application of T-4-L if not pleased your 40c back. This mobil liquid PENETRATES faster, quicker, deeper to make the kill. T-4-L at any drug store. Today at — Snyder Drug and Stinson Drug.

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac



Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

You Couldn't Make a Smarter Buy!

BEFORE you make any deal on a new car, remember this:

One of the most important things you buy when you buy a new car is its name!

Just think for a minute what the Pontiac name means:

It means a car so thoroughly good it will give you years of carefree pleasure.

It means performance so fine you will look forward to every minute behind the wheel.

It means a car so beautiful it stands apart from everything else on the road.

The name Pontiac on your car means you are buying from a dealer who takes pride in the car he sells, the service he provides and his place in the community.

Come on in and talk deal—see how easy it is to own a Pontiac.

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight

Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)

Your Choice of Silver Streak Engines—Straight Eight or Six

The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels Unisteel Body by Fisher

STIMSON MOTOR CO.

City Council Votes to Drill Water Wells North of Snyder

Unanimous approval for the immediate drilling of more water wells to bolster the city's declining water supply was voted Monday night by the city council.

At a meeing attended by more than 20 interested residents, Mayor Forest G. Sears stated his belief that water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District would not be available for two years or more and that immediate relief was needed here.

NO ORDINANCE

The council also heard both advocates and opponents of an ordinance which would enable the city to enforce water conservation measures, which have always b[illegible] on a voluntary basis here. N[illegible]tion was taken toward such a [illegible]dinance, however.

The mayor opened the discuss[illegible] of the water situation by stating that it was extremely serious and that volunary bans were imposed on watering lawns and washing cars.

"Very few have watered, and due to that fact the city is in good shape for water tonight," he continued. "If we lifted all restrictions on watering, however, we would not have any by morning.

"Fire protection and water for drinking come ahead of everything.

"The only way out is to dig more wells, if we are going to have enough water to enable people to save their trees and shrubs that are dying now.

"Because it is difficult to buy pipe now, any new wells should be as near our present water main system as possible."

The mayor stated that pumps for big water wells (200 gallons a minute or more) can be procured, but that those for smaller wells are scarce.

"The city really profits very little from the operation of a small well, as it requres as many manhours to maintain it as a good well," he stated. "If we could get two or three 200 gallon a minute wells, our situation would be well in hand."

WATER FAR OFF

W. J. Ely, a director of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, concurred in the mayor's opinion that it would be at least two years before water is available from the Colorado River dam.

"With this once-a-week watering, we probably can keep the trees alive, but we can't do much better than that with our present supply," Mayor Sears continued.

"That's good if we have enough water, but if we don't we'd have to cut it off," Jack Contella, councilman from the southeast precinct stated.

Ely asked if the city would get an appreciable increase in overall water production if it drilled four or five more wells, or if the new wells would only pull down the production of the old ones.

Mayor Sears stated that the new wells would not produce at the expense of the old ones.

HOW MANY?

In response to a question by Contella as to how many new wells were needed, the mayor said it would depend upon how prolific they were.

"New wells will not be a loss to the city," Sears stated. "Even after the lake is built, the time may come when we will need every bit of production we can get from our well system."

Ely suggested that until the wells were drilled, an ordinance forcing cooperation with city water conservation rules might be found necessary. Sears replied, "I believe we can get along without such an ordinance if we can get two good wells.

Contella then moved that more wells be drilled until water in good supply was assured. The motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Sears set the need for new well production at 1,000 gallons a minute.

Mrs. Edward H. Harte, 3798 Dalton Drive, told the council that in her opinion the dangers of disease and fire were great during periods of water shortage, and that an ordinance should be passed to penalize those who water lawns despite bans and who waste water by allowing it to run down street gutters.

Wayne Boren spoke out in opposition to such an ordinance.

MORE WATER

"Water to sell is the city's best investment," Boren said. "But you can't sell it unless you have it. Let's drill more wells until we have the water we need. As the town grows we will need more water.

"There is a lot of money invested in lawns in Snyder. If they die, the loss will be much more than would be the cost of drilling new wells.

"There has been good cooperation in the voluntary conservation, and that is a better plan than trying to enforce a rigid ordinance," Boren added.

Speaking in behalf of an ordinance, James Rosser stated that "some people feel strongly that we need compulsory regulation of water uses in an emergency. Ninety peg cent are willing to cooperate, but they resent the 10 per cent who improve their property at the expense of the majority who are saving water.

"An ordinance based on minimum standards of sanitation and fire safety would not go into effect until an emergency arose, but if passed now, it would be ready for immediate enforcement should it be needed."

"If the drought continues," Ely commented, "the wells will decline—and if the town burns up, the lawns will be burned too."

Mayor Sears urged the group there in the interests of an ordinance to talk to their neighbors who were not cooperating in the water ban.

"You people," he said, "can do more wih your neighbors than a policeman or a council member."

"The people who are watering during the ban know the regulations; but they're going to continue watering until all the water is gone," Mrs. Harte stated.

Clyde Hall, 2242 Sunset Avenue, commented that a penal ordinance cannot be enforced, which caused a murmur of disgreement through out the council chamber.

Ely pointed out that some cities require users of air conditioners to install pumps to recirculate water through them, but that in Snyder, they were allowed to run water through the evaporative coolers and then to drain the water onto their lawns.

Ernest Taylor, councilman, asked the mayor, "Would it do any harm to draw an emergency ordinance, which we wouldn't use until an emergency is declared? In an emergency you need to act quickly."

W. T. Holcomb, the last person to voice an opinion on the water situation, reminded the council it should be in a position to enforce water rules. "I saw 36 blocks burn to the ground in Fort Worth, and it could happen here."

County Park, Jail Elections Called Aug. 18

The county commissioners' court Monday set Saturday, Aug. 18 as the date for a dual bond election for the creation of a county park and the construction of a courthouse annex.

Petitions bearing a total of 728 signatures requesting the elections were presented by a delgation of citizens.

The park bond issue, which would authorize an expenditure of $950,000, bore 415 signatures. The courthouse annex issue, which would authorize an $850,000 expenditure, bore 313 signatures.

The delegation included James Rosser president of the Chamber of Commerce, Paul Keaton, Bob Dupree, Mel Andress, Harold Bennett, Wayne Boren and M. R. Estes.

No site has yet been chosen for the proposed park although several locations are being studied.

The county park, long advocated by tax representatives of the oil companies, which pay about 90 per cent of the county's taxes, probably would be about 200 acres in size, and eventually would have a swimming pool, recreation area for picnics and sports, golf course, and possibly a community center.

Plans for the park still are sketchy as the county cannot go to the expense of having the park designed unless the bond issue is approved Aug. 18.

Edgar Taylor, county judge, has repeatedly pointed out that the tax valuations in Scurry County make it the richest in Texas west of Fort Worth, and that bonded indebtedness now is less than four per cent of the valuations of more than $120 million.

Plans for remodeling the courthouse call for the construction of an annex to the south, containing a small courtroom, new jail, sheriff's office, and other offices.

50 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE COMING WEST for July 23, 1901.)

We have been informed by Strayhorn Bros. that they would not erect a flour mill this fall but would wait until next spring when, if the wheat crop planted should justify it, they would build a mill that would meet the demands of the wheat growers. It is left with the farmers as to whether or not they will sow the wheat. No one would go into a business without first forming some estimate of the amount of trade which they will command. A flouring mill would mean much for the prosperity of our county and we hope to see a large acreage of wheat planted next year...

* * *

Dave Nation has a number of hands at work and is laying the foundation for his new building on the northwest corner of the square. STARS

The work of grading Plaid street goes steadily on. Mr. Beck informs us that a good substantial bridge will be erected over the branch just east of B. L. Crump's. When the work is completed that street will be one of the most beautiful in town.

* * *

Sam Wilkes and wife of Colorado came up this morning enroute to his ranch in Garza County. They had a wreck coming up and are delayed here today having a buggy repaired.

* * *

Quite a number of Kent County people are here this week, among them we note the presence of C. W. Myres, proprietor of the Myres Hotel. Stop with him when in Clairemont.

* * *

Mr. J. R. Manry has bought Will Wellborn's interest in the Manry-Wellborn dry goods house and the busines will be conducted hereafter by Riley.

* * *

The Scurry County singing convention will meet here Saturday night. Preparations are being made to entertain them while they make hearts glad with splendid music.

* * *

A reporter for the Coming West made his appearance Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Grantham. We join in welcoming the newcomer, a bouncing boy, into our midst.

* * *

Dr. Bettes, F. J. Grayum and H. T. Elza left yesterday for the Concho country on a fishing expedition. They went prepared for anything.

* * *

Mrs. Dr. Bowden, Misses Clara and Addid Davis, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Marable, returned to their home at Sterling City Tuesday. They were accompanied by Miss Mabel Bashaw who will spend several days at that place visiting friends.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for July 22, 1926.)

WASHINGTON — among the U. S. Marines who are serving as a special guard for President Coolidge during his summer vacation in the Adirondacks is Harry Lee Townsend of Dermott, who was especially selected for this duty. He is now encamped with the Marines in the grounds adjoining White Pine Camp.

* * *

The Times-Signal man returned Sunday from the great black land belts, the real cotton country of Texas, and will verify reports that it looks as if the farmers of that country were going to be up against a mighty hard proposition. Never saw such rank cotton stalks, but it seems that not one stalk in fifty has anything on it. In fact, there were thousands of acres that won't make anything unless it puts on fruit from now on...

* * *

The office of the American Express Co. at this place was broken into Tuesday night. The knob was knocked off the safe, but the robbers did not get anything of value.

* * *

Messrs. Fritz R. Smith and 'Red' Harris arrived a few days ago from a trip to Denver where they attended a meeting of the Santa Fe attorneys of several states...

* * *

The Scurry County Club is one of the many student organizations at the West Texas State Teachers' College. Its purpose is to bring together in a social group all students from Scurry County. During the long session of 1925-6 it was composed of a dozen members. They were: Bertha Hicks, Wayne Boone, Blanche Boone, Ward Golden, Fay Lemons, Carl Periman, Lucille Taylor, Joe Woodfin, Byron Durham, Luella Durham, all of Snyder, and Olive Wills of Fluvanna...

* * *

W. L. (Buster) Caugle and family who have been living in Albany for more than a year, have returned to Snyder and are again occupying their residence near the public school building. The Caubles have many friends in Snyder and Scurry County who are glad that they have decided to reside in Snyder permanently.

* * *

The Sine Cura Bridge Club members and guests were entertained in the beautiful home of Miss Ruth Smith Tuesday afternoon.

At bridge Mrs. J. M. Harris won the prize, an ice bowl and pick. A two-course luncheon was served to Mesdames Dixie Smith, W. R. Johnson, Ernest Taylor, J. M. Harris, William Wilsford, A. J. Towle, L. O. Smith, A. D. Erwin, E. J. Anderson, Charles Cooper, Lee Favor, Gertie Smith, J. N. Patterson of Wichita Falls, and J.W. Templeton, Jr., of Houston; Misses Zonnell Harris and Cecile Strayhorn.

No Notification Of Milk Increases Here

No notification of an increase in milk prices here has been received by the Banner Dairy office here, Bill Kuykendall, manager, said Tuesday.

Banner was one of four dairies in Abilene which announced they were raising the price paid milk producers to 35 cents per 100 pounds and would pass the increase along to the consumer. Other dairies which are raising prices are Longhorn Creamery, Abilene Pure and Primrose.

The new rates will bring Abilene milk prices to about the same as those in Snyder with pasteurized milk rising to 25 cents a quart, homogenized milk to 26 cents a quart and coffee cream to 27 cents per half pint. Other milk product prices will be raised proportionately.

The Abilene dairies attributed the increase in raw milk prices to competition by Fort Worth and Dallas buyers among producers in areas which also produte milk for Abilene.

County Budget In Tentative Form Is Shown

The state and county tax rate for next year should remain the same as this year, despite Scurry County's bond issues already passed and the possibility of two new ones, G. M. Smith, financial consultant for the county, said Monday at a meeting of the commissioners' court.

The only change will be in the tax structure, but not in the total overall rate charged.

Smith said his tenative budget was based on a conservative estimate of this year's valuations in Scurry County at $110 million.

The commissioners court, acting as a board of equalization, has already set a $114 million valuation on oil, equipment, and utilities in the county, and valuations on other properties are expected to push the total to $120 or $125 million, Edgar Taylor, county judge, said.

According to Smith's tentative budget, the overall county and state tax would remain at $1.57 on the $100 valuation.

The state this year dropped its 30-cent road tax, reducing its tax on Scurry County from 72 to 42 cents. But the county, due to the $2,500,000 county road bond issue voted early this year can raise its taxes to absorb the 30-cent drop in the state levy and pay off its road bonds.

By changing the 30-cent road tax from the state to the county, our tax rate would remain the same, Smith pointed out.

Road to Lake Is Discussed

The commissioners' court moved Mon. to ask for engineers plans on a road to the site of the Colorado River dam now being built in Southwest Scurry County.

Ash, Wilson & Associates will be asked to draw plans for the proposed road.

Judge Taylor to Make Inquiries About Land For Park at New Lake

At the suggestion of Col. E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, the commissioners court Monday empowered Edgar Taylor, county judge to write Spence asking details on establishing a picnic area at the new lake as a small county park. This would be in addition to a larger county park proposed here.

Spence told the commissioners' court in a letter that many other requests had come to him for picnic sites at the lake.

Both Odessa and Big Spring, and the counties in which they lie, have asked for picnic sites on the south shore of the lake, Spence said.

He also warned that Scurry County should place its request as soon as possible because there is already a big demand for lease or purchase of the shore lines for recreational purposes.

Water Well In Hermleigh To Get New Pump

Hermleigh's water supply will be greater after tomorrow when a new pump delivered today is put into use on a third well, the Rev. Bob Creswell, mayor, said this morning.

The pump will be placed on an old well reconditioned for use, the mayor said. Hermleigh has recently been using only two wells, an old one and one completed only last year. During the winter, only the new well was used, which furnished an ample supply.

"The water situaton has not been critical this year," Creswell said, "but we believe the new pump will supply enough water to keep plenty of storage and the pressure up."

He said the pressure had been sufficiently high to allow watering of gardens, lawns, and shrubbery but that pressure became low in the late afternoons.

The cost of the new pump will be from $450 to $500, he stated. It is being purchased from the National Supply Co. here.

Health Unit Sites Studied, None Bought

A site for the proposed city-county health unit building is still being sought, Edgar Taylor, county judge, said today.

Athorized by the commissioners recently to seek offers on a site, the judge has investigated two locations but has received no definite offer on either, he said. Price estimates ranged from $10,000 to $20,000.

Two other sites have been discussed by the commissioners court, he stated, but no attempt has been made to purchase either. On the two investigated, he reported the owners had both offered to sell but neither had quoted a definite price.

One of these is near the Santa Fé depot, and the other is on Twenty-sixth Street in the west part of town.

One of the sites discussed but not investigated is the old city tabernacle location at Avenue T and Twenty - fourth Street. It is owned by the city. The judge said he had not yet had opportunity to talk with city officials together about the land.

It is hoped a site near the downtown section can be purchased, Judge Taylor said. The health unit building is to be separate from the proposed county hospital although built as a part of the samp project. It is planned that both will be constructed with 50 per cent federal aid through the state health department. The health center is estimated to cost about $100,000, and the hospital is to cost approximately $700,000.

Burned Sedan Is Found 6 Miles from Fluvanna

The sheriff's office is investigating the mysterious burning of a 1951 four - door Kaiser sedan, found over the week end six miles north of Fluvanna, according to Lloyd H. Merritt, sheriff.

The car, stolen from the rodeo grounds Thursday night, was registered in the name of Richard W. Carpenter of Florida.

The car, Merritt said, was locked when it was reported stolen, but the thieves apparently had wired around the ignition to start it.

The theft was reported to the sheriff's office by E. J. Scarry.

Inquire About Airport Completion Schedule

Members of the Chamber of Commerce appeared before the commissioners' court Monday and asked that they be given as much notice as possible on the completion date of the county's new airport so that they would have time to make arrangements for a possible air show to celebrate the opening.

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

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887

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Outside Texas $6.00 per year.

Other rates on request.

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

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

Sixteen Charges Filed

A total of 16 persons fell afoul of the law from activities of the sheriff's department and highway patrol over the week end.

In the net were four motorists, charged with driving while intoxicated; one for carrying a blackjack, three drunk in a car, and the others on drunkenness charges.

All 16 are slated for court hearings today.

Gulfstream Park race track had its most successful season in history at its recent meeting. The daily mutuel average soared to better than $832,000—an increase of 17.1 per cent.

and Doctor... please hurry!

A sick baby . . . an anxious mother . . .

What's a telephone worth at a time like this?

How can you *really* measure the value of a telephone call that brings help in a matter of minutes?

Yet the average cost of each local call, including tax, is about 2½¢.

Can you think of a better bargain?

EVERY HELLO IS A GOOD BUY

WHAT A BARGAIN. Telephone service today actually takes a smaller part of the average family budget than it did ten years ago.

If you've got the PRICE of a car— you can afford this BUICK

HAVE you taken a good look at a 1951 Buick SPECIAL?

Have you checked it against the field—for room and power and ride and handling—and all the things that go with a really great automobile?

Do you know what gas mileage owners are getting from its E-263 Fireball Engine—newest of Buick's famed valve-in-head power plants?

Do you know that this is the most powerful engine you'll find in any automobile of the same size and price?

Do you know what headroom and legroom and trunk space this big and beautiful bargain gives you?

Do you know that this SPECIAL has the road-steady ride of soft-action coil springs on every wheel—and the firm keel of Buick's torque-tube drive?

Do you know the lift that you'll get behind the wheel of this trim and talented traveler—as it steps away from a traffic light or rolls up the miles on the open road?

Fact is—by every check, including *price*—this Buick's a buy too good to miss.

Come in, look it over, and you'll agree.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

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President Not Likely to Veto Controls Bill, Sparkman Says

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP) —Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) discounted today reports President Truman might veto an economic controls bill likely to fall far short of what he asked Congress to give him.

A Senate-House conference committee starts efforts today to compromise conflicting versions of a bill already criticized by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston as giving consumers no break.

Sparkman, one of seven Senate conferees, told reporters he fears there isn't "much room to move around" in any efforts to make the measure more palatable to the President and his economic aides.

But the Alabama Senator, a supporter of stiff controls, said he thinks allocation, rent control and other authortiy carried in the measure is too important to jusify a veto merely because the price-wage sections may not be all the President desires.

Sparkman and other advocates of stringent controls apparently will be outvoted among the Senate conferees. When a majority of the group sets a policy, the Senate's vote is cast for it as a unit. The seven House conferees also vote as a unit.

Administration leaders regard the House version of the bill as generally more palatable than the Senate's measure.

Although the President asked continuation of present price control authority, the Senate voted to restrict future beef price rollbacks. It also granted only limited authority to roll back non-farm prices below the Jan. 25 level. The House acted to permit the present 10 per cent beef price rollback to stand and to allow future price rollbacks of farm prices so long as the ceilings set are not (A) lower than 90 per cent of May 19 levels or (B) lower, than parity, the price legally declared to be fair to farmers and consumers.

Both houses voted against any slaughtering quotas, which the administration contends are needed to prevent black markets. Opponents argue that quotas encourage them.

Both Houses voted to keep present wage controls.

And both included provisions liberalizing credit terms on new and used autos, the Senate voting for 18-month payments and the House for 21 months.

Public's Switch from Spending To Saving Disrupts Business

NEW YORK, July 25. (AP) — You never can tell how people are going to spend their money.

The yen to spend ran strong through the nation the first part of the year. Now saving is in fashion. Department of Commerce officials estimate that in the last three months total savings were more than double what people put away in the first three months of the year.

What will consumers do this fall? A lot of businessmen would sleep better if they knew.

SUDDEN SWITCH

The switch from spending to saving was sudden and sharp. It caused most of the troubles that business men have been having in recent months. They went on producing and stocking up even after the public stopped buying hand over fist and began counting pennies.

During the first part of the year —when the second scare-buying wave was on — consumer spending topped pre-Korea 1950 by 20 per cent. Savings dropped 30 per cent below the rate of the previous year. Holdings of United States savings bonds dropped $300 million as people sold them to buy goods. Home mortgages debt climbed $1.5 billion. Cash and bank deposits dropped $2.2 billion.

Then in March people stopped buying so much, started saving more. They are now putting away a larger part of their current incomes than they usually do.

INCOME RISING

All the time total personal income kept rising. In May it reached an annual rate of nearly $250 billion, up about 15 per cent from the year before. Taxes rose, too, but still not as fast as income.

Disposable income — what is left for spending after taxes — has been rising at an annual rate of $17 billion and is now around $222 billion a year. But consumer spending has dropped since March by about 2.6 per cent and is now around $203 billion a year. That leaves at least $19 billion to be reckoned as savings, Commerce Department officials say.

Swelling savings accounts, insurance sales and bank deposits attest to the new savings trend. As an example, the U. S. Savings and Loan League says that savings associations' assets are now past the $17 billion mark, compared with $5.6 billion in 1939.

Pan Am, Town And Country Are Winners

Town & Country and Pan American remained in the winners' bracket of the championship round robin now being played in Memorial park by wins last night over Halliburton and the National Guard respectively.

Both games were unusual in some respects.

In the best game of the two, Town & Country's victory over Halliburton was played under protest by Halliburton. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of Town & Country.

The second game was a wild run away, which ended 21 to 1 in Pan Am's favor.

Just what the Halliburton protest will mean is not clear, but it probably will not change the results of the game or the team's position in the championship round robin.

Halliburton contended that one of the Town & Country players had not been on the team's roster a week, the required length of time to be qualified to play in a league game.

Wencie Garcia, Town & Country manager, said that the player had been on their roster for more than two weeks.

Brewster, the Hallibruton pitcher and a new man on their team, struck out nine Town & Country batters, while Clark Wise, winning pitcher for Town & Country, struck out seven Halliburton batters.

Town & Country made six hits compared to two for Halliburton.

A greatly outclassed National Guard team made one run in the first inning for their only score in their game with Pan American. Pan Am, however, scored every inning, while running through three National Guard pitchers.

Brown, the Pan Am pitcher, struck out 10 Guard batters, and gave up only one walk.

Both games were played without any home runs being hit, but a number of Pan Am batters hit doubles to amass their 21 points.

Pan Am made 21 runs from 14 hits, had no errors and six men left on base. National Guard had one run from two hits, made no errors, and had two men left on base.

Tonight's first game will be between Sun Oil and Hermleigh, and the second between American Legion and Parker Drilling Co.

Oil News

Continued from Page 1

tions on the No. B-2 Riley in Gaines County. It is located 330 feet from west and 990 feet from south lines of the southwest quarter of section 319-G-CCSD&RGNG.

REINECKE FIELD

Rutherford - Heep No. 2-B T. L. Griffin, Borden County Reinecke field location, flowed 403.48 barrels of 47.2 gravity oil on a 24-hour completion test. The flow was gauged through a one-quarter-inch choke, with casing pressure 975 pounds and tubing pressure 825 pounds. Recovery was two - tenths of one per cent water.

Gas - oil ratio on the test was 1,190-1. The hole had been conditioned with 2,000 gallons of acid. Top of the pay is at 6,921 feet with casing set at 6,920.33 feet. Total depth is 6,960 feet.

The well is in section 59-25-H&T-C.

VON ROEDER FIELD

Phillips Petroleum No. 1-A Louis Conrad, Von Roeder field location in Borden, flowed 1,992 barrels of 44.8 gravity oil on the potential test. The flow was gauged on an actual four - hour flow through a one-half inch choke. With packer set in casing, tubing pressure was 800 pounds.

No water was made on the test. Gas- oil ratio was 940-1. Pay was topped at 6,688 feet, with casing set at 6,789 feet. The plugged-back total depth is 6,788 feet. Casing is perforated at 6,682-6,725 feet and 6,745-6,788 feet.

Location is in section 55-25-H&-TC.

U. S. Secretary Of Interior Inspects Mexican Oil Needs

MEXICO CITY, July 25. (AP)—The United States, top oil authority arrived today and started an inUnied States' top oil authority spection of Mexico's oil installations without waiting for breakfast.

Oscar Chapman, Secretary of the Interior and petroleum administrator, arrived by commercial airliner at 8:13 a.m. (CST). He was driven directly across the airport to board a plane of the Mexican government's oil company, Pemex.

Mexico's oil production and the possibility of increasing production has taken on new importance in recent months with the dispute over nationalization of Iran's oil. Antonio Bermudez, head of Pemex, invited Chapman to Mexico several months ago.

Bermudez, asked if he planned to show Chapman a definite program showing how Mexico's production could be increased, said "maybe." Then he added:

"Our problem is pipe, pipe and more pipe — steel and more steel. That is the same problem as every other oil concern in the world — steel in every way, shape and form.

"Steel and oil go together. You can't produce oil without steel."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Hero's Funeral Is Planned For Adm. Sherman

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP) — Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, naval airman, makes his last landing today.

A four-engined transport, carrying the body of the Chief of Naval Operations and Joint Chiefs of Staff member, was bound for Washington from Naples where Sherman died suddenly of a heart attack Sunday. He was 54.

Old, high-ranking shipmates of the man who rose from a navy fighter pilot to the status of admiral and statesman had assembled to be present for the scheduled arrival of the funeral plane at National Airport this afternoon.

About 30 flag and general officers of the Navy and Marine Corps, asked to serve as honorary pallbearers at the military funeral on Friday, prepared to meet the plane. There, too, were to be an honor guard of Bluejackets and the Navy Band.

Until Friday afternoon, the admiral's body will lie in state at Washington National Cathedral, then be taken by hearse to a point near the Old Navy building on Constitution Avenue for a funeral procession to Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River.

The casket will be placed on the traditional horse-drawn gun caisson for the march to the cemetery, but overhead will fly a symbol of the days that brought Sherman fame and heroism in the Pacific campaigns — 99 fighter and attack planes from the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va. The 17-gun salute for men of four-star rank will be fired as the procession enters the Arlington Grounds.

Senate Panel Opens Public IPR Hearings

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP) —After months of secret investigation, the Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee called its first public hearing today on the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR).

Edward C. Carter, secretary-general of the IPR, was the first witness.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator McCarran (D-Nev), said the next witness will be millionaire leftist Frederick Vanderbilt Field, who is slated to testify Thursday.

The institute, founded in the 1920's, figured in last year's Senate investigation of charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) that the State Department harbored Red sympathizers.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), a member of McCarran's Judiciary Subcommittee, recently said the group was interested in finding out if there were any "Communist influences" in the IPR. He added he did not mean to imply there were.

Officials of the institute have denied there are and have described the organization as an objective research and information agency on Far Eastern problems.

Last February the Internal Security Subcommittee seized thousands of the institute's documents stored on a Massachusetts farm. Officials of the organization said then the FBI had already gone over the papers. Since their seizure, the subcommittee has been studying them.

Members of the subcommittee went to New York July 12 to question Field, who now is in jail there after being sentenced to 90 days for contempt of court.

Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan held him in contempt for his refusal to tell who contributed to the Civil Rights Congress bail fund for four missing Communist leaders convicted of conspiracy.

Child Support Cases Clarified By Recent Supreme Court Ruling

AUSTIN, July 25. (AP) — Texas courts may enforce orders of tribunals in other states in child support cases, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The decision means a McLennan County (Waco) district court must try a case in which Margaret Guercia, resident of Trumbull County, Ohio, asked that Samuel Guercia be held in contempt for alleged failure to keep up child support payments.

The court at Waco asserted it had no jurisdiction. The court of Civil Appeals held that the trial court should consider the case, and the Supreme Court finding agreed with that position.

Dewey Arrives For Indo-China Conference

SAIGON, Indochina, July 25. (AP) —Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York arrived in Indochina today for a three-day visit during which he will meet with French and Viet Nam officials.

The governor, who said he was on a private visit, will meet ex-Emporer Bao Dai and French Commissioner Jean de Lattre de Tassigny.

De Lattre is expected to emphasize Indochina's need for more arms for French and Viet Namese troops fighting Nationalist and Communist forces.

Man Charged Here Is Arrested in Muleshoe

E. A. Underwood, 30, wanted here on check swindling charges, was apprehended at Muleshoe yesterday by Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, returned here and placed in the county jail.

According to the sheriff, Underwood is charged with giving a series of bad checks here during the rodeo.

The check swindling charges were filed in county court.

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The Texan Club is sponsoring a vacation trip to the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Monterrey, Mexico for next week, via chartered air-conditioned bus from West Texas. The entire vacation is available to you at a cost of only $57.50 complete wth meals, lodging and transportation. The bus will leave Snyder Sunday, July 29th at 7:45 A. M.
1st Day:—Tour leaves Lubbock at 6 A. M. First night spent in one of the best hotels in San Antonio, Texas.
2nd Day:—South Texas, Falcon Dam on Rio Grande, Texan Club House for night.
3rd Day:—Gulf of Mexico Boat Trip, Texan Club House for night.
4th Day:—Trip to Monterrey, Mexico, Ancira Hotel for night.
5th Day:—Sights in Old Mexico, Texan Club for the night.
6th Day:—Citrius Groves and Valley Agriculture, Texan Club for the night.
7th Day:—Leave for home.
Leave Snyder 7:45 A.M. SUNDAY
PHONE 627 FOR RESERVATIONS

Tahoka Funeral For Former Resident Here

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Baptist Church in Tahoka for Brister Burrough, a former resident of Snyder.

Mr. Burrough made his home in Snyder many years while he was section foreman for the Santa Fe. He and Mrs. Burrough have lived in Tahoka in recent years.

Survivors in addition to the widow include three daughters, a son, one sister and one brother.

Senate Rings With Shouts On Tidelands

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP) — Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) of the Senate Interior Committee condemned Tuesday a document by the National Association of Attorneys General criticizing the federal tidelands stand.

The document is entitled "Every State has Submerged Lands."

Those off Texas, Louisiana and California presently are the most valuable because oil deposits are beneath them. O'Mahoney is opposing a bill for state ownershop of the tidelands beneath the marginal seas.

"In my long service in the Senate," he said, "I have never known facts to be so grossly perverted as in this publication."

O'Mahoney told newsmen that the federal government does not and never had claimed ownership to submerged lands beneath inland waters, such as rivers, lakes, ports, harbors or bays.

This position was disputed in the Senate when Senator Thye (R-Minn) interrupted Senator Connally's (Dem-Tex) speech to express a fear that the federal government eventualy might seek control of iron ore deposits under Minnesota lakes if it won the dispute over the oil-rich lands off the coasts.

Senator Holland (D - Fla) agreed, and mentioned sponge, and shell fish and shell as resources which his state might lose to the government.

"This is but an entering wedge," he added, referring to the oil land dispute.

Nearly an hour later Senator Langer (R-ND) obtained the floor to say he will fight any state-ownership legislation that comes up for debate.

Langer banged his fist on the desk and shouted:

"I didn't want the statements of the Senator from Texas to go unchallenged."

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) said his state felt the government's seizure" of the lands off the California coast was as much a trespass as if it had taken over property in the Central Valley.

A bill giving the states quit claim title to the submerged areas is scheduled to come up for debate on the House floor Friday.

State Department Of Health Worker Here

Miss Pat Melear, technical clerical assistant, from the office of the State Department of Health, Austin, made a routine call at the city - county health unit here today.

Her duties are to assist the local unit in handling records, files and correspondence in connection with the venereal disease section.

Pastor Gains Easy Victory In Primary

PHILADELPHIA, July 25. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling was chosen Republican candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia today but his easy victory was less of a surprise in the Pennsylvania primary than the apparent nomination by Democrats of Michael A. Musmanno for the state supreme court.

Joseph S. Clark, Jr., Philadelphia city controller, was an overwhelming winner over Joseph Sharfsin, former city solicitor, in the Democratic mayoralty primary.

Both Clark and Dr. Poling had been endorsed by their respective party organizations.

But the real surprise was in the Musmanno-Ladner battle.

Victory in the primary is tantamount to election, since under state law one Democrat and one Republican are to be chosen for 21-year terms on the high court at the fall election. Justice T. McKeen Chidsey of Easton is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Oil Stocks Lead Rise

NEW YORK, July 25. (AP)—Oils again today took over leadership of a higher stock market.

Prices advanced fractionally for the most part with some leaders opening unchanged from the previous close.

Al Rosen, Bob Chakales and Bobby Avila are the only bachelors on the roster of the Cleveland Indians.

Party Planned For Episcopalians At Recreation Hall

Members of the Episcopal Church have been invited to a party to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Humble Recreation Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keever, hosts, have requested that all persons planning to attend telephone Mrs. Keever at 1545 before noon tomorrow.

Square Dancing Tonight

Jack Formby of Sweetwater will be the caller for the weekly square dance class sponsored by the Veterans' of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the VFW Legion clubhouse. The class is to start at 8 o'clock tonight, with all members of both organizations invited to attend.

DUNLAP'S
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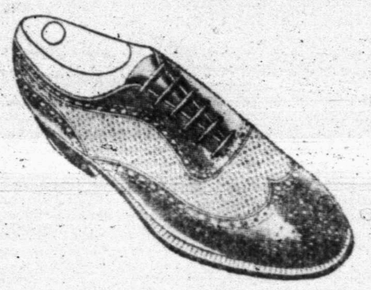

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Convince yourself that this car, and this car alone, brings you *simplest, smoothest, safest no-shift driving* at lowest cost. Come in . . . drive it . . . *now!*

*Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

In the low-price field, Chevrolet built the first automatic transmission . . . and Chevrolet builds the *finest* . . . to give you smooth, dependable no-shift driving at lowest cost!

Take Your "DISCOVERY DRIVE"

SCURRY COUNTY MOTOR CO.

WHAT IS IT?

At first, we thought we might try to save face by announcing that we ran the above picture without identification in yesterday's Daily News on purpose, that we had a guessing contest going, or that we just enjoyed mystifying the public. But try as we would, we could think of no alibi, and admit frankly that we just forgot the cutlines. Anyway, it IS the architect's drawing for the proposed annex to the courthouse. At the right is the new wing, to the south.

At the left is the old building, showing the steps leading to the present west entrance. The entire building will have a new exterior to cover both the new part and the old structure with one harmonious facing. The county will vote Aug. 18 on an $850,000 bond issue for the courthouse remodeling. The new wing is designed to house a 100-prisoner jail, new courtroom, and offices.

14 Locations Made in Kent And Scurry

Scurry County gained seven field starters and one wildcat location during the week ending July 14, Railroad Commission of Texas filings show. Kent County gained six field locations during that same week.

New locations in both counties follow:

KENT COUNTY

General Crude and Percy Jones No. 5-3 Tract 6 Percy Jones; 685 from south, 760 feet from east lines of section 5-John Rodman survey; 6,850 feet, rotary; Salt Creek field.

General Crude and Percy Jones No. 5-4 Tract 6 Percy Jones; 1,980 feet from the southeast corner of section 5; John Rodman survey; 6,850 feet, rotary; Salt Creek field.

General Crude and Percy Jones, 660 from south, 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6, John Rodman survey; 6,650 feet, rotary; Salt Creek field.

Humble No. 19 LeRoy Spires, Jr., 1,980 from south, 660 feet from west lines of section 717-97-H&TC survey; 7,000 feet, rotary; Cogdell field.

Humble No. 20 LeRoy Spires, Jr., 1,980 feet out of the northwest corner of section 717-97-H&TC survey; 7,000 feet, rotary; Cogdell field.

Sun No. 2 D. G. Sampson, 660 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of secion 9-98-H&TC survey; 7,000 feet, rotary; Clairemont-Lower Pennylvanian field.

SCURRY COUNTY

The Devonian Co. (Tulsa) No. 5 Canning, 650 from south, 2,740 feet from west lines of section 125-25-H&TC survey; 6,800 feet, rotary; Sharon Ridge Canyon field

Jake L. Hamon No. 2 Jim Boothe, 279 from north, 250 feet from west lines of B lease, section 179-3-H&TN survey; 6,900 feet, rotary; Kelley-Snyder field.

Humble No. 2 J. M. Reynolds, 660 from north, 1,980 feet from east lines of section 79-25-H&GC survey; 7,000 feet, rotary; Sharon Ridge Canyon field.

Humble No. 10 J. E. Sorrells, 660 from south, 1,980 feet from west lines of section 96-25-H&TC survey; 6,900 feet, rotary; Sharon Ridge Canyon field.

Bankline No. 1 Joe Parks, 660 from south, 2,140.8 feet from east lines of section 219-97-H&TC survey; 8,400-foot rotary wildcat.

Floyd C. Ramsey No. 5 L. S. Sentell, 467 feet out of the northeast corner of section 22-1-J. P. Smith survey; 7,400 feet, rotary; Kelley-Snyder field.

Stanolind No. 1 A. J. Riley, 467 feet from south and east lines of lease in section 653-97-H&TC survey; 7,200 feet, rotary; Cogdell field.

Texico No. 181 P. L. Fuller, 2,005 from west, 663 feet from north lines of section 502-97-H&TC survey; 7,150 feet, rotary; Cogdell field.

Texas No. 132 P. L. Fuller, 1,986 from north 2,000 feet from west lines of section 502-97-H&TC survey; 7,150 feet, rotary; Cogdell field.

Van Zeeland Will Head Belgian Treaty Party

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 25. (AP) — Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland will head the Belgian delegation to the San Francisco signing of the peace treaty with Japan on Sept. 4.

Van Zeeland is also chairman of the North Atlantic pact council of ministers.

Shipping Strike Ends

HAIFA, Islaeli, July 25. (AP) — Three hundred sailors of the National Israeli Shipping Company (Shoman) ended their five - day strike for more pay today. The strike had tied up all five ships of the company now in Israeli ports.

Strikers and the company management agreed to open talks on the wage demands immediately. The company also agreed to reinstate sailors on the ship "Negbah," who struck last month while their vessel was in Marseilles.

Goodwill Ship Runs Afoul of Bouy Chain

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 25. (AP)—Argentina's good-will visitor to Scandinavia, the 6,100-ton training cruiser Pueyreddon, was ready to enter Copenhagen harbor today — at the end of a towrope.

The cruiser, with 165 Naval cadets aboard, ran aground off Copenhagen Monday just before she was to enter the port for an eight-day courtesy visit. Four salvage vessels pulled her free Tuesday night, with a buoy chain still tangled in her propellor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weatherly, 1703 Eighteenth Street, had as a guest last week Mr. Weatherly's sister, Mrs. Glenn Major, of Ryan, Okla., and as guest over the week end Mrs. Weatherly's sister, Gemey Betts, and Billie Gay Hughes, of Chickasha, Okla.

Wisconsin Republican Says Eisenhower Has Withdrawn as Candidate

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP) — Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis) told the House Tuesday Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's reported advocacy of a single Western European army under one flag and one command has removed the general from the presidential picture.

Smith, long a critic of administration foreign policies, noted that Senators returning from Europe represented Eisenhower as advocating a single army and a single uniform for Western Europe. Secretary of State Acheson said in Detroit Tuesday night this country is doing all it can by "friendly cooperation" to promote the idea.

Smith called it "another subtle effort toward one world and one government," adding:

"He (Eisenhower) has definitely taken himself out as a possible presidential candidate."

Week end visitors in the home of Mrs. W. F. Burney were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burney and family of Portales, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Travis Burney and family of Lubbock, Mr and Mrs. Jack Burney of Ira, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Warren of Fluvanna.

Republicans Don't Like Way Voice of America Is Operated

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—This week the House votes on money for the State Department, which includes money for its "Voice of America."

The Republicans, banging away at the State Department and Secretary Acheson for years, have made a special target of the "Voice."

They're not talking of abolishing it. They want to cut down the money for it. They say they don't like the way it's run.

Further, they don't like the people running it. They call them nincompoops and fuzzy-minded.

The "Voice" is part of the department's information and propaganda program intended to win friends and influence people abroad.

USES 45 LANGUAGES

The "Voice" broadcasts daily in 45 languages around the world, providing news, features and comments on world affairs.

The State Department also maintains libraries abroad, and sends out nightly 10,000 words of world news by wireless to 160 American missions abroad.

The libraries, films and news bulletins are practically useless in reaching people in the Communist countries. Being seen using them would be dangerous if not fatal.

So the "Voice" broadcasts through the Iron Curtain are this country's best hope of getting some information, news and American propaganda to the people living under Communism.

The number of people behind the Curtain who'd dare listen, or could listen if they dared, is probably comparatively small. That's only a guess, of course.

REDS TRY JAMMING

The Russians put a lot of effort into jamming the "Voice" to keep the people behind the curtain from hearing. And in Russia it is estimated that there are only 5,000,000 receiving sets.

Rep. Clarence Brown, Ohio Republican, made a long speech in the House this week, saying of the "Voice":

"The opinion is almost universal that there is entirely too much boasting about American living standards, American luxuries, and American big-heartedness."

But when you cut through the Republicans', attack and the Democrats' defense — and plenty of them are rising to defend the "Voice" — the basic question sticks out:

Just what is the "Voice" trying to do with the people behind the Iron Curtain, living under Communism?

It can hardly urge them to outright revolt against their Communist masters. It is trying, though, to fill them with discontent, drum into them the merits of freedom, and try to win goodwill for this country.

Egypt Fears Plague

CAIRO, Egypt, July 25. (AP)—The newspaper Al Misri said today that Egypt will ban her Moslems from making the annual pilgrimage to Mecca because of reports of bubonic plageue in Yemen and Saudi Arabia.

The paper said that 90 deaths from Plague had been reported from Saudi Arabia and that another 200 cases of the disease were reported in Yemen, on the southwest tip of the Arabian peninsula.

Immunization Program Gets Good Response

The school system's immunization and health screening program was reported continuing with good response yesterday.

"We have been kept busy by parents bringing their children to the clinic for shots and screening," Mrs. Raymond Williams, school nurse, said. The work is being administered by her and the other public school nurse, Miss Kathryn Davis.

Screening consists of eye and ear examinations for beginner students, who are also offered small pox immunization.

"It is still early enough for children to receive small pox immunization, and those not brought to the clinic yet should be brought in as soon as possible," Mrs. Williams said.

"This service is also for Negro children, although none have been brought to us yet. If their parents would like to bring them in, we will be glad to help them."

The clinic is free and will continue through Aug. 10. It is held Mondays through Fridays at the high school cafeteria from 8:30 o'clock each morning until 3:30 in the afternoon.

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