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ARRAIGNED ON PLANE SABOTAGE CHARGE—John Gilbert Graham (left), 23, faces U.S. Commissioner Harold S. Oakes (right), when arraigned in Denver, Colo., on a charge of sabotaging a United Air Lines plane Nov. 1. The plane burst into pieces in the air, killing 44 persons, including Graham's mother. His sister, Mrs. Helen Hablutzel, is in center background, partly hidden.

Railroad Commission Approves Crude Oil Allowable Increase

Graham Guarded Closely

DENVER (AP) — Extra security precautions were taken last night and today at the Denver County jail where John Gilbert Graham, confessed plane saboteur, is a prisoner.

The 23-year-old Graham signed a statement yesterday that he placed a home-made dynamite bomb in luggage taken aboard a United Air Lines plane Nov. 1. The plane burst apart in the air, killing all 44 persons aboard, including Graham's mother on whom he had taken out a $37,500 triptype insurance policy.

Gordon Dolliver, warden of the county jail, said he received a telephone call at his home last night from a man who said a mob would "try to take the jail." Dolliver said he had no idea who the man was.

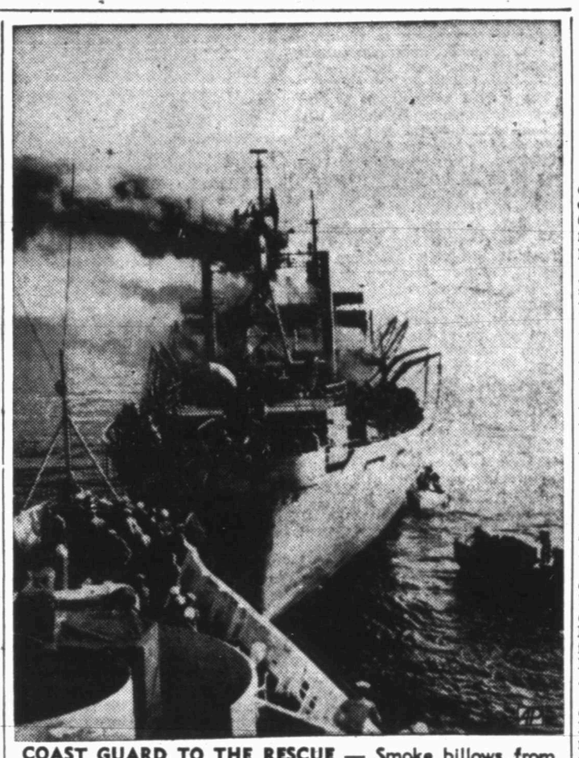
A Denver Post night staff reporter said he received a call from a man who said "65 guys are going to take Graham out of county jail tonight."

Dolliver called 5 day guards back to duty to supplement the force of 10 night guards. Five U.S. marshals, carrying pistols and shotguns, and Denver policemen also went to the jail to help if needed.

Edward Geer, Denver manager of safety, ordered Graham be kept in a cell away from other prisoners and that his shoelaces, tie and belt be taken from him.

He also ordered that a guard be present in Graham's cell when he has meals and that he be allowed to shave only with an electric razor under the eyes of a guard.

Guards are keeping a 24-hour watch over Graham's cell.



COAST GUARD TO THE RESCUE — Smoke billows from amidships of the Navy radar picket ship, the Searcher, as the Coast Guard cutter Ingram, foreground, sends rescue teams to the stricken ship off the mid-Atlantic coast. The Ingram was one of a group of Coast Guard and Navy ships and planes that raced to the stricken Searcher 125 miles east of New York City. Three men were killed and two injured.

17-Day Production Set For December

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas crude oil production allowable for December was set by the Railroad Commission today at 3,323,312 barrels, 61,146 more than was being permitted as of Nov. 12.

The allowable results from 17 producing days statewide and in East Texas, 13 for Saundusky (Oil Creek), 11 for Fort Chadbourne, and 15 for South Cowden and Foster.

The Bureau of Mines forecast of market demand for Texas crude during December amounted to 2,840,000 barrels, 40,000 more than for November.

Purchaser nominations for Texas oil totaled 2,925,266 barrels, up 13,737 from their indicated requirements for November.

Most purchasers indicated a desire to take the crude resulting from 16 days production.

Those whose nominations were based on this pattern were Sinclair, Humble, Cities Service, Gulf, Continental and Texas Co.

Other requests were those for 15 days filed by Shell and Phillips, and those for 17 days filed by Magnolia, Sun and Atlantic.

Although most purchasers proposed 16 days production for December, the commission ordered 17 for the 31-day month as compared with 16 for 30-day November.

Commissioners indicated they wanted the increase because of the favorable stock situation as compared to that a year ago, and in view of the approach of the heaviest oil-consuming season of the year.

The next statewide oil proration hearing was scheduled for 9 a.m. Dec. 16 at the Driskill Hotel here.

District Scout Meeting Slated Here Thursday

The annual district meeting of the Lone Buffalo District of the Boy Scouts of America is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria.

The meeting will include a covered dish dinner and is to be attended by volunteer leaders and parents of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorer Scouts, as well as others interested in scouting. Because of limited space only adults are to attend the annual meeting.

Special music will be under direction of Robert Clinton. Royce Burrows, assistant district commissioner, will lead community singing. Roy Lashaway, advancement chairman, will make a report of the nominating committee for officers for the coming year, and election will follow.

P. V. Thorson of Midland, Buffalo Trail Council executive, will install the new officers. W. W. Park is now district chairman and Stanley Noah district commissioner. All denmothers, cubmasters, scoutmaters, explorer advisors, and committeemen will be recognized.

Five Eagle scouts from Scurry and Mitchell County who have received the award during 1955 will be recognized, as well their parents.

All scout units are being urged to promote attendance at the annual affair. All attending have been requested to bring a coverd dish, knife, fork, spoon, paper plate, and paper cup according to W. A. Vestal, arrangements chairman.

Acreage Still Unofficial On State Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today cotton acreage figures for Texas counties for 1956 are still unofficial and subject to change.

The department said it expected the figures would be available next week.

There has been considerable comment in Texas over prospects that cotton acreage in West Texas and the Rio Grande valley have been slashed up to 7 per cent.

Fred Husbands, WTCC president, said in Abilene last weekend the WTCC did not plan to file an injunction suit. He did say he had talked with Rio Grande farmers about state cotton allotments.

Loyan Walker, manager of the WTCC agriculture committee, said West Texas cotton growers were "pretty hot" about the reported acreage cuts. He said farmers would suffer a serious financial setback.

The state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee was reported to have plans to restore cotton acreage to the traditional cotton growing area of Central and East Texas. These areas are reported to have complained they had lost acreage to West Texas in the old method used of dividing acreage allotments.

Adlai Plans To Run Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson today said "I shall be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president next year."

Stevenson, his party's 1952 candidate for president, issued a statement saying:

"I shall do all I can to persuade my party to entrust that immense responsibility to me again because:

"First, I believe it important for the Democratic party to resume the executive direction of our national affairs;

"Second, I am assured that my candidacy would be welcomed by representative people in and out of my party throughout the country;

"Third, I believe any citizen should make whatever contribution he can to the search for a safer, saner world."

The statement also set forth: "It is of first importance to return the executive branch of our government to the Democratic party because it is apparent that wisdom and responsibility began to reappear in the conduct of our affairs only with the return of Congress to Democratic leadership in the 1954 election.

"Seldom before has the United States faced a period of greater opportunity—and greater danger.

"Our great opportunity lies in the fact that our prosperity and wealth can now be used to give all our people the higher standards and wider opportunities which are mankind's universal dream. These are now within our reach, not simply for the favored few, but for every family in America."

Stevenson also said "Our danger lies in the ambition of a new tyranny for mastery of the world, and in Communist exploitation of the hope and discontents of the two-thirds of mankind who now demand a share in the good things of life," he added:

"In partnership with our friends and allies, with confidence born of strength and influence born of magnanimity we must work to uproot the deep causes of conflict and tension and to outlaw the very means of war in this atomic age.

"The task of the Democratic party is to make 'prosperity and peace' not a political slogan but an active search for a better America and a better world.

"I am ready to do what I can to that end either as a worker in the ranks or at the top of the ticket if my party sees fit to so honor me."

Stevenson's announcement of candidacy came almost nine months before the Democratic national convention is scheduled to open Aug. 13 in Chicago.

In 1952, Stevenson shied away from the nomination up to convention time and, in fact, paraphrased the scriptural prayer to "let this cup pass from my lips" even when the nominating sessions were under way.

But he accepted the nomination and campaigned against Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican winner. Stevenson carried nine states. He drew, in round numbers, 27 million votes to 33 million for Eisenhower.

Stevenson's announcement did not outline any plans for entering state presidential preference primaries. The Democrat-Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota has invited him to enter the March 20 Minnesota primary.

A group of California Democrats have urged him to become a candidate. The primary in California is June 5.

Stevenson can detail his plans at a news conference scheduled for 11 a.m. EST Wednesday.

MRS. DAISY KING
. . . Graham's mother

Key Witness Being Hunted In Clark Case

FORT WORTH (AP)—Jury selection was scheduled today in the murder trial of Mrs. Mary Clark while court attaches hunted for a missing witness.

The defense asked postponement because Willie Wilson Jr., a private believed on war games with the 3rd Division in Louisiana, was missing. Mrs. Clark's lawyers said his testimony was vital.

Judge Willis McGregor ordered the jury selection to begin tomorrow but said opening of testimony would depend on Wilson being found.

Dist. Atty. Howard Fender said the Army had given clearance for Wilson to leave the maneuvers to testify but that the job is to find him.

"There are 140,000 men out in the swamplands, communications have broken down and half of them don't know where they are," Fender told the judge.

Mrs. Clark, 41, is charged in the alleged "slay for pay" plot that ended with the shooting of her estranged husband, oilman William Clark, in his 23-room mansion in May of 1953.

The state contended Mrs. Clark hired gangsters to kill her husband.

Tiney Eggleston, Cecil Green and Harry Huggins were indicted with Mrs. Clark. Green and Eggleston have been killed in gangland slayings.

The state was expected to rely heavily on the testimony of Huggins, a former convict officers say admitted taking part in the plot.

Wilson, who was working in the Clark yard three days before Clark's body was found, told of seeing a woman calling on the slaying victim. The defense is expected to argue the woman had something to do with the slaying. The state contends it has evidence that the visitor was a church worker who made a routine call on Clark who had been ill.

Snyder Park Is Proposed

About 15 Snyder and Scurry County men appeared before the county commissioners court this morning to request the court's study of a possible small park on Deep Creek at the south end of Snyder.

Proposed for the small park is a small swimming pool, a baseball park, and picnic area.

Max West was spokesman for the group, and he an others expressed the need for cleaning out the creek in that area and the need for additional park facilities, since the present larger Towle Memorial Park is becoming heavily used and may become inadequate in the near future.

The court took the proposal under advisement and told the group that it had discussed the possibility previously and would study it more.

Reds Keep Up Their Curtain

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers failed completely today to agree on any steps for breaking down East-West barriers. Western spokesman blamed the breakdown on the Soviet government's determination to keep its people insulated.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov made a last ditch effort to work Red China into some international organization by getting the Big Four to agree that all states ought to belong to such organizations as the International Labor Office. This and all other Molotov proposals in this field were turned diwn.

For his part, Molotov rejected Western efforts to open Soviet borders to the freer flow of information and freer movement of peoples. He turned down a proposition by French Foreign Ministers Antoine Pinay which Pinay said would facilitate post-Geneva negotiations on improving East-West relations.

British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan said if the Soviets were not able to agree to the French proposition he thought it would be better to abandon attempts to reach some sort of agreement here which would be meaningless. Molotov said probably the time is not yet ripe to reach four-power accord on increasing trade, travel and information contacts.

American Press Officer Henry Suydam said the subject of East-West contacts might come up again. Nobody seemed to know whether it would.

However, the general expectation was that the four would return to the topic of German unification and European security and deal with Russian proposals for reduction of troops in Germany and a nonaggression pact between the Warsaw and Atlantic alliances.

The last session is scheduled for tomorrow.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, speaking for the three Western ministers, declared the isolation of the Soviet peoples from outside ideas and influences is "in our opinion a very dangerous condition."

He said Molotov's proposals, allegedly to broaden East-West relationships, would in fact "perpetuate what we deem to be a very great danger to peace and to good understanding among peoples".

Meanwhile Western officials are making a play, without much hope of success, for the abandonment by Russia of her sales of discarded World War II equipment to trouble spots of the world.

Dulles focused public attention on the subject yesterday after twice being brushed off in private by Molotov.

Work At Ira School Slated

The Ira school board last night awarded a contract to Jones Construction Co. of Big Spring for remodeling the school's gymnasium and addition of concrete block dressing rooms and showers to the gym.

Jones had a low bid of $17,377 and a specified completion in 90 working days. Other bids on the project were $17,785 an 120 working days by T. E. Shelburn & Son, Inc., of Snyder; $22,340 and 90 working days by Tate & Kenner, general contractors of Snyder; and $20,064 and 90 working days by Don Williams Construction Co. of Snyder.

Frank Darby, representative of W. W. Greif & Associates of Snyder, consulting engineers for the Ira schools on the project, said the addition would be built on the south end of the gymnasium. Remodeling, he said, will include work on the stage, addition of bleachers, and repainting and repair work. The gym was built in 1935 by the Works Projects Administration.

The contractor is to start work within 10 days.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Yesterday's high 83; Low 53; Today's 7:30 a.m. reading 56.

WEST TEXAS — Cold wave warning Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Cold wave spreading into Panhandle and South Plains tonight with local snow flurries and 12-20 Panhandle and 20-30 South Plains. Elsewhere 30-40. Partly cloudy and turning colder this afternoon with widely scattered showers and thundershowers east of Pecos Valley. Clearing and much colder tonight. Wednesday fair and cold.

Custody Fight Claim Denied

NEW YORK (AP)—A report of an impending fight between the family of the slain millionare sportsman William Woodward Jr., and his widow and over custody of their two sons, has been denied by Woodward's mother, Mrs. William Woodward Sr.

"That's untrue," Mrs. Woodward told the Long Island Press in a telephone interview.

In a copyrighted story published today, the Press further quoted Mrs. Woodward as saying the family harbors no ill feeling toward the younger Mrs. Woodward.

"We love her," said the senior Mrs. Woodward.

Mrs. Woodward Sr. has been caring for the two boys, William III, 11, and James, 7, at her Manhattan home since their father was shot to death by their mother two weeks ago.

The killing at the couple's Long Island estate occurred when Mrs. Woodward Jr. said she shot at what she thought was a prowler. She since has been in a hospital for treatment of shock and hysteria.

Torme Has Too Many Hobbies, Wife Says

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Singer Mel Torme had so many hobbies he ignored his family, his wife testified in winning a divorce on cruelty grounds.

Mrs. Florence Ann Torme, 29, a former model and actress under the name Candy Toxton, yesterday in Superior Court accepted $25,000 in lieu of alimony from the singer, also 29. In addition she will receive one-half the proceeds from the sale of their $65,000 home, car and furniture. Torme must also contribute $250 a month for the children, Steven Michael, 2½, and Mellissa, 4 months.

Mrs. Torme testified that the crooner was "so busy with his collection of guns, cameras and records that he had little time for his family."

Ike Takes Longest Walk Since Attack

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower took his longest walk today since his Sept. 24 heart attack—a stroll of nearly a quarter of a mile around his farm in crisp, clear autumn weather.

Easing back into official duties, Eisenhower also summoned his secretary, Mrs. Ann Whitman, to the farm for some dictation after the tour of his acres.

And he arranged to get a personal report on today's Cabinet meeting in Washington from his chief assistant, Sherman Adams.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the chief executive went to sleep around 10 o'clock last night and arose at 7:30 a.m.

Hagerty said the President's doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, told him Eisenhower "had a topnotch night and is feeling fine today" with his pulse and blood pressure normal.

Soon after breakfast the President inspected the farm. Later he got into his jeep and extended his tour to take in part of the adjacent farm of his friend George Allen.

Hagerty said the President "expressed pleasure at the way the farm looked."

He said Eisenhower caught up on the day's news and showed keen interest in the revelation that the Nov. 1 airline disaster in Colorado was due to sabotage by the son of one of the 44 victims.

"Like everyone else, he was just shocked," Hagerty said.

Robert Montgomery, the television producer who advises the White House on TV and radio operations, is in town to help find a place where Eisenhower can make, in the weeks ahead, a series of recorded radio or TV messages and addresses.

One of these, Hagerty said, will be a greeting to the White House conference on education opening late this month.

Hagerty appealed to photographers not to hover around the edges of the President's farm with long-range cameras in the hope of getting pictures of the chief executive.

Hagerty said the President can't get the fresh air and sunlight he needs if he is conscious every time he goes out of telescopic lenses aimed in his direction.

Eisenhower planned to remain at the farm all day since his new temporary office in the Post Office isn't quite finished.

Eisenhower wore a light brown Western style hat, a gabardine jacket and a bright-colored shirt.

He made the tour in his "jeep with a fringe on the top," accompanied by several other men.

The President got out of the jeep and strolled around at least once, looking over some Holstein cattle.

He moved vigorously, shaking his arms now and then as if to warm up. The weather was crisp and clear with the temperature in the 40s.

Ex-Slave Laborer Wins Court Battle

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A "man without a country," who illegally entered the United States four times, has cleared another hurdle in an 11-year attempt to become a U. S. citizen.

"I can't say it is wrong for any person to have an intense desire to remain in the United States," said Federal Judge Carl Hatch as he dismissed charges against Julian Pozenal, 29, of Yugoslavia.

Home To Be Found For Orphaned Tots

GROESBECK (AP)—Four small children, orphaned by a quadruple shooting yesterday, probably will stay with a friend of their father in Houston.

Guy Andrews Jr., 35, an unemployed truck driver, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Audrey Andrews, 23, and her father, E. B. Bryant, 52, of Houston; and her uncle, William Bryant, 64, of Logansport, La. then killed himself in front of the Limestone County Courthouse.

Mrs. Andrews filed suit for divorce in Houston Nov. 3. Andrews was awarded custody of their four children Nov. 7.

He left the children with Mrs. Martha Taylor of Houston, wife of another Houston truck driver. Mrs. Taylor, who has five children, said yesterday she would like to keep the Andrews children permanently.

New Norther Is Building Up For Sweep Across Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Much colder weather and scattered showers were predicted for Texas Tuesday afternoon and night as a new northern moved in.

Freezing weather and snow flurries with low temperatures of 12 to twenty degrees are expected in parts of the Panhandle with temperatures of 20 to 30 predicted for the South Plains. Elsewhere temperatures are expected to range from 30 to 40 degrees, with widely scattered thundershowers east of the Pecos Valley, the weather bureau said.

Wednesday should be generally fair and cold.

The Weather Bureau said rain possibly may develop from the front. Scattered showers were forecast for parts east of the Pecos Valley touched by the norther.

The new cold front will follow a warm spell which set high temperatures for the South Plains. Elsewhere temperatures are expected to range from 30 to 40 degrees, with widely scattered thundershowers east of the Pecos Valley, the weather bureau said.

Dallas and Alice shared the nation's highest temperature Monday with 87 degrees. It was the highest recorded in Dallas for Nov. 14. Fort Worth, with an 86, also set a new high Monday.

Temperatures early Tuesday ranged from 38 at Presidio to 76 at Alice. Skies were clear in far West Texas and the Panhandle but were cloudy in the south.

Light showers were reported at Houston, Victoria and College Station Monday.

Salk Vaccine Good, New Report Shows

By Alton L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Even a single shot of Salk polio vaccine sliced paralytic polio this year 50 to 80 per cent, an official preliminary government report declared today.

The report was called "awfully good news. The vaccine works."

It comes from a special Public Health Service surveillance unit summarizing all the detective work to learn what actually happened to children who had one or more polio shots, compared with those who had none.

Children taking the prescribed second and third shots should get even better protection, said Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir, of the health service's Communicable Disease Center (CDC), which reported the study.

Since the middle of May, there has been on evidence that any vaccine in use was not safe, the report said. Government safety standards on production of vaccine were revised and tightened early that month.

Some polio experts say that results are so good that all available vaccine might best be used to give single shots immeidately to as many children as possible, rather than giving a series of three shots to a small number of children.

Roughly 25 million doses of vaccine have been approved and released by the Public Health Service for use.

They argue that single shots, spread as quicly as posible among the estimated 60 million persons under age 21, would be the fastest way of building up immunity to curb or prevent polio epidemics. In a short time, they foresee eradication of polio.

Other polio experts disagree that widespread single shots first would be the best method, or that quick eradication is possible.

A few are critical of the vaccine itself, or urge a go - slow policy.

The new report on vaccine effectivness was presented to the American Public Health Assn. by Dr. Langmuir, Dr. Neal Nathanson and William Jackson Hall, Ph. D., of the Polio Surveillance Unite and CDC.

This unit was set up last April 28 in the CDC after reports of polio connected with use of some lots of vaccine from the Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif. Its staff made studies and summarized studies from health officials in various states as to what happened to vaccinated and nonvaccinated children.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Stepout To West Scurry Field Set

Sun Oil Co. No. 1-E Shannon Estate is to be a stepout from production in the Arah (Ellenburger) field of West Scurry County.

The exploration will be 11½ miles northwest of Snyder and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 330, block 97, H&TC survey. It is contracted to 8,400 feet.

Honolulu Oil Corp. No. 1 R. L. Spires, project in the Nena Lucia (Strawn) area of Southwest Nolan County, flowed oil on drillstem test of the Ellenburger from 7,364 to 7,394 feet.

Tool was open 5½ hours, with gas to surface in six minutes and oil in 3 hrs. and 25 minutes. The project flowed 18 barrels into tanks during remainder of test. The flow died at the end of the 5½-hour investigation. Reversed out was 60 barrels of oil, and recovery was 400 feet of salt water.

A straddle packer test was underway from 7,360 to 7,386 feet. Gas surfaced in 10 minutes.

A core, from 7,394 to 7,424 feet recovered eight feet of Ellenburger showing oil, and 16½ feet showing water.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 124, block 1-A, H&TC survey, eight miles west of Maryneal.

This project flowed oil on drillstem tests of the Strawn, when that formation was being drilled.

Honolulu Oil Corp. No. 1 Dennis, East Nolan County wildcat, was swabbing to test Monday through perforations from 6,376 to 6,388 feet.

After washing the formation with 500 gallons of mud acid, operator swabbed 8.76 barrels of oil and 2.37 barrels of water in 4½ hours. Then in six hours, recovery was 1.59 barrels of oil and 9.54 barrels of water. Last swab gauge reported was 19 barrels of fluid, cut 90 per cent basic sediment and water in six hours. Swabbing contined.

Location is 15 miles southeast of Sweetwater, 2,960 feet from north and 850 feet from east lines of section 312, block 64, H&TC survey.

Ted Weiner of Midland and Fort Worth, has abandoned and plugged his No. 1-123 G. W. Pool, Northeast Dawson County wildcat, on total depth of 12,580 feet in barren Devonian.

That section made only water. A straddle test was run at 8,355-85 feet, with the tool open two hours. Recovery was 810 feet of oil cut mud, 500 feet of heavily oil, gas and salt water cut mud and 10 feet of water.

This operation was a former Standard Oil Company of Texas project which that concern drilled to 11,048 feet. and plugged at that point in April 1951.

Weiner re-entered and deepended it to the new bottom. It was seven miles southwest of Welch and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 123, block M, EL&RR survey.

Queens, Kings Are Crowned At Hermleigh

Two queens and two kings were crowned at the Hermleigh schools last night in a program at the high school auditorium.

The four were Halloween royalty. A Halloween carnival was held at the school earlier, but the crowning was not scheduled until last night.

O. B. Paty, school superintendent, said a total of $1,017 was raised in Halloween activities, half of which will go into projects of the Parent-Teacher Association and the other half to the classes for their projects.

The high school queen and king were Alma Nell Hillis, sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hillis, and Jerry Clift, also a sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Clift.

Grade school queen and king were Katherine Helm and Robert Lee Pieper, both of the first grade.

Each class gave short entertainment programs for the royalty, crowned by Principal James Norwood. Members of the program committee were Norwood, Mrs. Ruth Boattenhamer, Mrs. Maurine Richardson, and Mrs. C. V. Clift.

Snyderite Released After Posting Bond

Hugh C. Smith, 22, of 1801 Nineteenth Street, was released on bond of $500 yesterday after being charged with driving while intoxicated as a repeated offense, a felony.

Smith was arrested during the weekend by E. W. Green and Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolmen. Pat Beene was surety on his bond.

Theft From Trailer Is Reported Here

Theft of $26 from a housetrailer during the night was reported this morning to the sheriff's department by a Snyder resident.

A. P. Mining, who lives at the Mollie Pinkerton trailer court at Avenue G and Twenty - eighth Street, said that the money was taken from his trailer sometime during the night while he was asleep.

Two From Hermleigh Plan Fort Worth Trip

Two delegates from the Hermleigh Parent - Teacher Association will go to Fort Worth tomorrow to attend the annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

They are Mrs. E. L. Chitsey, who is treasurer of the Hermleigh unit, and Mrs. Effie Farmer, a teacher.

Snyder Man Fined On Theft Charge

Jack Huddleston of Snyder was fined $28.50, including costs, in county court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of petty theft.

Huddleston, arrested by Leonard White, sheriff's deputy was charged with theft of thread protectors from an oilfield location and selling them as junk last Friday.

County Judge Edgar Taylor presided in court, and Wayland Holt, county attorney, was prosecutor.

Fine And Sentence Is Assessed Here

A fine of $75 plus $23.50 costs has been assessed in county court against William Penn Campbell, who was also given the mandatory three-day jail sentence when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Campbell was arrested by city policemen J. D. Frith and Leamon Land. Assessing the fine was Edgar Taylor, county judge. Prosecutor was County Attorney Wayland Holt.

Recruiter In Snyder Will Be Transferred

T-Sgt. Cecil Deakins, who has been resident Air Force recruiter here for the past eight months, is being transferred this week to Carwell Air Force Base at Fort Worth.

Deakins said he does not yet know what his assignment will be at Carswell. While here, Deakins was active in working with a Pony League baseball team. He is married and has one son, Johnnie Guy, 18 months old.

Replacing Deakins will be S-Sgt. Donald Ware who will not live here but will come here from Abilene each Thursday. Deakins work ed out of Snyder and visited Big Spring, Lamesa, and Colorado City each week.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust.	Rails	Utils.	60 Stks.
Prev. day	255.9	137.2	73.1	179.9
Week ago	246.8	138.7	72.5	173.8
Month ago	235.4	136.8	70.9	167.1
Year ago	198.3	107.4	66.5	143.6

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 3,700; steady; good and choice 17.00-19.00; common and medium 10.00-16.00; fat cows 9.00-11.00; good and choice slaughter calves 15.50-17.50; common and medium 11.00-14.50; good and choice stock steer calves 16.00-18.50; steer yearlings 17.50 down; stocker cows 8.00-12.00.

Hogs 700; steady to 25 higher; 200-250 lb 12.75.

Sheep 1,200; steady; good and choice slaughter lambs 16.50-17.00; ewes 5.50-6.50; medium and good feeder lambs up 50 at 14.00-16.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 30 cents a bale higher to 60 lower at noon today. December 33.96, March 33.19, May 32.48.

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry: South Texas and Corsicana steady, 2½-3 lbs 24. East Texas unsettled, 22. Waco 22.

Snyder Group Will Attend ACC Program

Seven industrial arts teachers from the Snyder schools went this afternoon to Abilene to attend a special program being held at Abilene Christian College and to attend a meeting of the West Texas Industrial Arts Teachers Association.

The seven were W. A. Mayfield, head of the department, J. C. Jackson, Frank Miller, Ed Raborn, Norman Neundorf, Joe Harwell, and Jiggs Falls.

The ACC program, which started this morning and will have three sessions, is called "Progress And Perspective In Science." The educational conference is sponsored by the science, math, agriculture, industrial arts, and home economics departments of the college.

The second session was to start early this afternoon at Abilene High School for industrial arts teachers, who were to tour the high school's industrial arts department. That was to be followed by a dinner of association members in the ACC cafeteria. Mayfield is president of the State Industrial Arts Association, with which the West Texas group is affiliated. Waymon Mulkey of Lubbock, formerly a teacher here, is president of the West Texas association.

Tonight, the group will be in the third session of the conference, in which "Science And You In the Next Half Century" will be discussed. Dr. Paul C. Witt of the department of natural science at ACC will be chairman. Aiding in the program will be Dr. Donal Ashdown of Texas Tech, representing agriculture; Billie Wolfe of Tech, home economics; Dr. Frank Nelson of North Texas State College, industrial arts; and Dr. William Shive of the University of Texas, science.

Thanksgiving Supper Set

Plans were made for the P-TA, basket style, family Thanksgiving supper, at the Borden County P-TA meeting yesterday, at the Gail school. This was regular session with Mrs. John Stethns of O'Donnell, presiding. The supper will be for everyone and is to be held at Gail school, Monday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. Drinks will be furnished by the P-TA.

Robert Patterson, representative of Snyder, spoke to the 26 members present, highlighting a school bill of the 1955 legislature.

Recommendations were made to furnish Christmas bags to the Borden County school children. to buy a full length mirror for the girls dressing room and to contribute to the cub scouts and the boy scouts.

Auto Is Heavily Damaged In Snyder

A car was heavily damaged when it left the street and collided with a tree about 25 feet north of the intersection of Avenue V and Twenty - eighth Street early this morning.

Police who investigated the accident said that no one was injured.

The car, a 1955 Pontiac, was dirven by Carolyn Simpson Wade, 20, of 120 Milburn Street.

The car jumped the curb and struck a tree trunk, uprooting the tree.

Greater Boston has 2,370,000 people.

HISTORIC GRIN FROM SAD CLOWN—Emmett Kelly, 56, famous sad sack circus clown, breaks out with a wide grin in Atlanta, Ga., as he talks with his wife at Sarasota, Fla., for the first time since the birth of their daughter. "What a baby," chorties Clown Kelly who hasn't been known to smile in character in 25 years.

Farmers Plan To Buy Bank

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas farmers on Jan. 1 are to purchase the Houston District Bank for Cooperatives for 10 million dollars.

Details of the purchase from the government were discussed here by representatives of the Houston bank, which serves all Texas, and Texas farm leaders. The purchase is to be part of a national plan for farmers to buy all 12 district banks for about 150 million dollars.

W. N. Stokes, president, and C. E. Bowles, vice president of the Houston bank, said the state's marketing cooperatives will acquire the government's stock in the bank by paying an added 20 per cent on their annual interest payments.

Bowles said the 400 local marketing cooperatives in Texas owe the bank $19,800,000, on which they pay annual interest ranging from 8½ to 4¼ per cent.

Under the purchase arrangement, he said, a cooperative owing $1,000 in interest will pay $1,200, the additional $200 to be used for purchase of government stock.

Congress passed a law this year authorizing sale of the banks to farmers. The depression born banks were organized to provide easier credit for marketing cooperatives.

New Jersey Has Shakeup After Inquiry

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Dismissal of a high state official and suspension of two workers was announced today in a report ending a 20-month probe of former Republican Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's affairs.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who headed the probe, submitted the report to Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

Schwarzkopf criticized former Republican State Treasurer Walter T. Margetts Jr. and other unnamed state officials, who, he said, should have caught defalcations by Hoffman.

Meyner distributed copies of the report at a news conference.

The new dismissal and suspensions brought to 11 the number of persons disciplined in the probe.

The highest official affected by the new action is William S. Conklin, chief of public relations and secretary of the division of employment security. The report said he is being dismissed because he allowed DES employes to do work on state time for the Circus Saints and Sinners of America, Inc., of New York. Hoffman was president of the club.

The two men newly suspended are H. Thomas Urian, DES supervisor of space and equipment for DES; and Philip Hyland, assistant chief auditor of the division.

Schwarzkopf's report covered Hoffman's $300,000 embezzlement from the South Amboy Trust Co., which he headed, and revelations of fraudulent purchase practices by DES.

The report said Hoffman juggled 16 million dollars in state funds for 16 years to cover up the defalcation, forging both state and bank documents during that time. The state is suing the South Amboy Trust Co. for recovery of the $300,000.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Ruby Johnson, 602 Twenty - eighth Street; Vickie Brinson, Box 1392, Gonzales Garcia, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Colibes Roberson and baby, Snyder; Claude Dixon, Midland; J. B. Johnson, 811 Thirty - second Street; Darlene Dulaney, Snyder; Johnny Wayne Dulaney, Snyder; Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Dunn; Jewel Beth Richter, Hermleigh; Amayo Villegas, Snyder; Francisco Salinas, Snyder.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Preston Watson, Box 1071; Mrs. Williard A. Cogdell Jr., Box 212; Mrs. Irvin Tharp, 2109 Twenty - eighth Street; Mrs. Joe Cervantez, Route 1 Hermleigh; Winnie Jeanett Walker, 2409 Sunset; Mrs. Hettie Gladson, 3000 Thirty - eighth Street; Patricia Lou Wade, Route 3 Box 201; Mrs. Guadalupe Aguilar; Route 3; Jim Norred, Route 1.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Travis King and baby, Lamesa Highway; Mrs. Jessie McClain and baby, General Delivery; Mrs. L. W. Henderson, 1108 Twenty - fourth Street; G. R. Higgenbothem, Hermleigh; B. R. Rogers, 811 Seventeenth Street; Cleo Young, 1805 Twentieth Street; Ray Ritchie, Route 1; Tonya May Fisk, General Delivery.

Taken To Midland

Claude Dixon, 806 West Winzell Street, Midland, was transferred from Battenfield - Jones Hospital Clinic to the Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland, yesterday by Bolger Ambulance.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Williard A. Cogdell Jr., Box 212, yesterday at 6:22 p.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tharp, 2109 Twenty - eighth Street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 3 p.m. yesterday, weighing eight pounds six and one - half ounces. She was born in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Aguilar have a son, born yesterday at 8:40 p.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and eight ounces.

Snyder Man Given 60 Day Sentence

D. E. Pitman of Snyder was assessed a penalty of 60 days in jail today when he pleaded guilty in county court to a charge of swindling by worthless check.

The complaint against Pitman was signed by Weldon Kincaid. The penalty was assessed by Edgar Taylor, county judge, and County Attorney Wayland Holt prosecuted.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for younger feeling, pep, this very day. "Get acquainted" size only 50c. At all druggists.

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SUBMARINE COMMAND WILLIAM HOLDEN NANCY OLSON A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE McCONNELL STORY"
In Cinemascope And Color
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TONITE—WED.
"IROQUDIS TRAIL"
With George Montgomery
SECOND FEATURE
"CAUGHT"
With Robert Ryan And James Mason

TEXAS
LAST TIMES TONITE
"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"
With Robert Mitchum And Jean Simmons
SECOND FEATURE
"CRAZY LEGS"
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10c PER PERSON
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WOMEN

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

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. C. D. Henry, 3106 Avenue L, at 8 p.m.

The W. W. Circle meets at 7 p.m. with Mrs. L. B. Peterson, 2407 Avenue I.

The Art Guild Club meets at the Hilander at 7:30 p.m. for a Thanksgiving Banquet. The hosteses are Lida Rhodes and Delia McPherson.

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

Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hohn Spears, 2212 Thirtieth Street, with Mrs. Lee Smyth, Mrs. E. E. Speers and Mrs. J. T. Hillyer as hostesses.

Tuesday night Bridge Club meets with Mrs. C. V. Thompson Jr., Southwest of city, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Bearean Circle of the First Methodist Church meets at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall.

Acacia Study Club meets at 4 p.m. with Mrs. James George, 3726 Highland Drive.

Mary Martha Circle meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Belle Bennett Circle meets 9:30 a.m. in Nancy Caton room at First Methodist Church.

Training day for scout and brownie leaders. Both meeting will be held at the scout house, with the brownie leaders meeting at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the intermediate leaders meeting at 1:30 to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Ira P-TA will have their executive committee meeting at 2 p.m. and the regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. The regular meeting will be a book review.

Young Matron's Circle meets at 9:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church.

The Snyder Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Village with Mrs. Elza Rollins and Mrs. H. J. Brice as hostesses.

OES Stated regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Study club after the meeting.

Friendly Fellows 42 Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, Twenty-ninth Street.

The American Association of University Women meets at 4 p.m. at the Village.

"OVERTONES" was presented by members of Mrs. Jane Casebier's drama class on Saturday at Abilene Christian College. In a scene from the play, left to right are: Lyn Dean Sellers, Linda Stevens, Deborah Smith and Sandra De Fore.

Snyder Group Gives Play

On Saturday, four members of Mrs. Jane Casebier's drama class at the Snyder High School, presented a one act play, "Overtones" (see photo) at Abilene Christian College, before a group of West Texas high school speech teachers and Abilene College professors.

The play deals with two modern women and their inner selves, who reveal the true personality of the two women as they meet for an afternoon of tea and chatter.

The two women are played by Sandra DeFore and Lyn Dean Sellers, seniors; Deborah Smith, senior, and Linda Stevens, junior, play the inner selves.

Linda McCoy Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Robert McCoy, of Canyon Community, honored her daughter, Linda, with a surprise birthday party Wednesday afternoon. Linda was eight years old.

Refreshments were served by Jerrell Dee Smith of Stamford, and Mrs. Billie Cook to 15 guests present.

Mrs. Avery Is Host To El Feliz Club

The El Feliz Club met last Friday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. T. Avery, 3208 Avenue V, for their regular meeting.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rose Coleman, 2801 Avenue W. Nov. 25.

Refreshments were served to 10 members and three guests. The guests were Mrs. Alan Warren, Mrs. Annie Rogers and Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Daughter Of Snyder Residents Marries

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitmire, 3012 Avenue Z, announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Whitmire to Doyle Jones. They were married Nov. 5 in Clovis, N. M.

Miss Whitmire was formerly the manager of Western Union in Brownfield.

The couple will live in Borger, where he is manager of the Quality Service Station.

Paul Nelson visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson, 1906 Thirtieth Street, over the weekend. Paul is a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

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FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mengwasser and Juanita, southwest of city, Irene Chapman, and Ed Henderson, spent last weekend in El Paso. They visited with the Mengwasser's son, John, who is a student at Texas Western College.

Visiting in the home of the Royce Stewarts, 3002 Avenue H, over the weekend were Mrs. Stewarts parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fair and Patty of Odessa. Also visiting them Monday and Tuesday are S-Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Deakins and Johnny Guy who are moving to Fort Worth where he will be stationed Carswell Air Base. He was the former Air Force recuriter here.

Mrs. M. T. McVay and Mrs. Mickey McVay of Tecumseh, Okla. visited recently in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Zay Hudman, 1907 Fifteenth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bynum, 1909 Fifteenth Street. Mrs. McVay and Mrs. Hudman are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Behringer, Jr., 2904 Avenue J, visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chitwood of Lamesa.

Mrs. Jerry Christmas of Portales, N. M. spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes, 1905 Coleman. Mrs. Christmas is the sister of Mrs. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth of Pampa spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Willie S. Farmer, 2512 Avenue V.

Mrs. Vida Kerby of Watsonville, Calif. visited over the weekend in the home of her brother, A. N. Suratt and family, 308 Twenty-fifth Street.

Janice Springer, 3300 Cherry Street, spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

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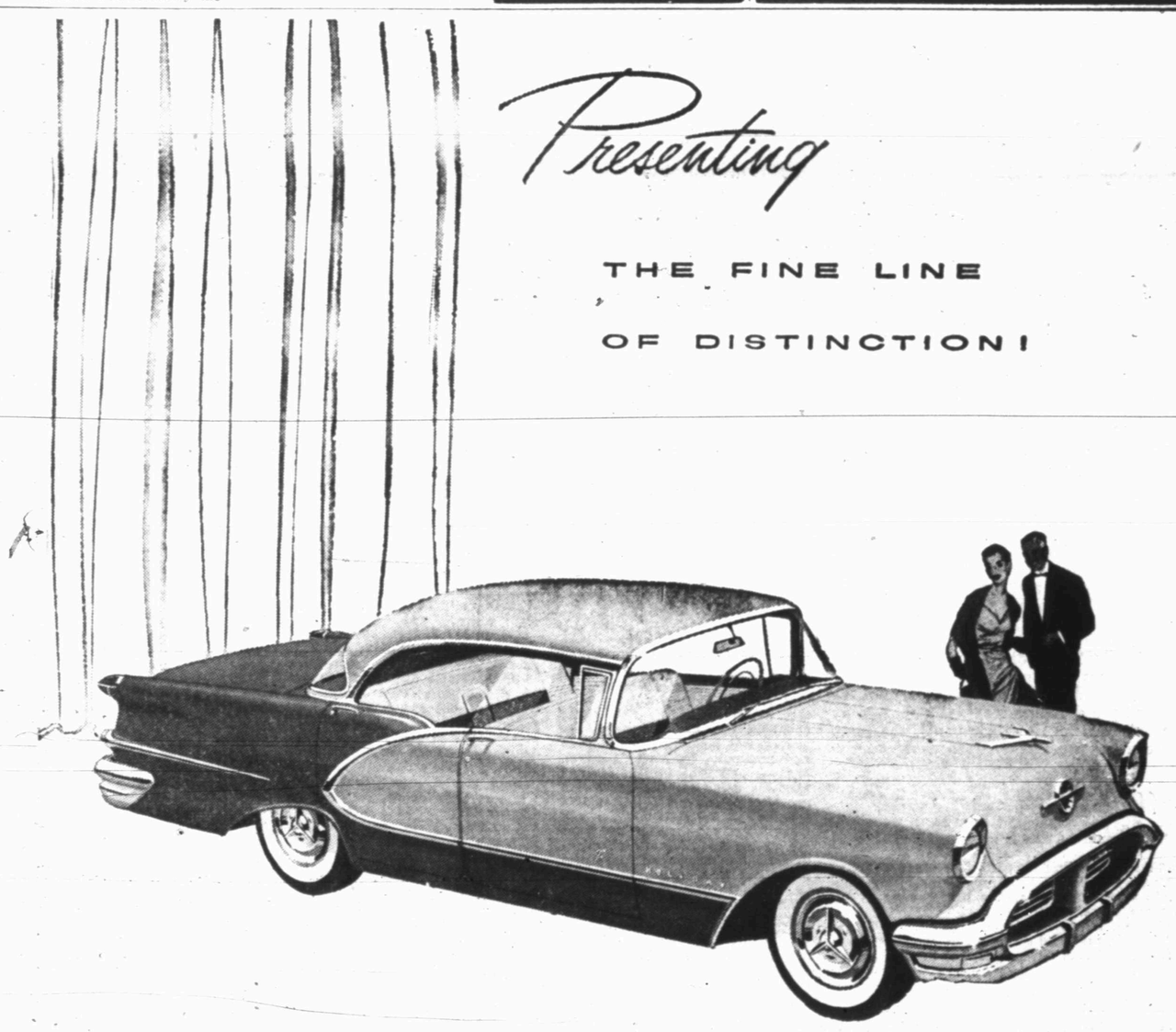

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Bible Thought

And when he had thus spoken, he kneeled down and prayer with them all. The Acts 20:36.

EDITORIALS

A Study Of Cases

The current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association carries a letter from Dr. Paul Dudley White, the noted Boston heart specialist, appealing to all doctors to send him certain information pertaining to patients who have suffered an acute attack, or attacks, of coronary thrombosis.

The letter does not explain why Dr. White wants this information, but presumably for study in relation to President Eisenhower's heart attack, on which Dr. White was a concultant.

What he wants physicians to tell him, in brief, is the number of patients they attended who suffered acute coronary thrombosis on the day the President was stricken—September 23—through October 23; the victims' sex and ages, how many patients who suffered attacks similar to the President's three months prior to Sept. 23 are still living, and whether the patients died or have returned to work or have since retired because of age.

If there is a widespread response to this plea—and it can be taken for granted there will be, for doctors are a cooperative lot—much light should be shed on a subject consuming interest to Americans of all ages.

It will be recalled that the first press notice of the President's attack described it as "moderate," but this qualifying word was eliminated from subsequent releases. The word "severe" soon appeared, but Dr. White minces no words — he refers to it bluntly as "acute."

The President has made remarkable and rapid progress toward recovery, remarkable for two reasons: acute coronary thrombosis is no light matter, and at 65 the President can be said to possess no longer the resilience of youth.

It is quite possible that out of his misfortune, and the country's, a great deal of valuable information will be compiled regarding this particular type of heart disease and how to prevent and treat it.

State's Rights Victory

As forecast in this space a few days ago, Army personnel stationed at Fort Bliss lost the first round of their squabble with New Mexico game authorities respecting their right to hunt deer on the 400,000-acre firing range which lies wholly within New Mexico.

Secretary of the Army Brucker has "requested" Maj. Gen. P. W. Rutledge at Fort Bliss to "continue to prohibit" hunting on New Mexico's portion of the range "until further advice from this office." The general's office insisted this was no change in the past position of Gen. Rutledge, who had insisted he had authority to issue hunting permits there.

Secretary Brucker also wrote Sen. Chavez (D-N Mex) announcing "the commanding general of Fort Bliss, with concurrence of the Department of the Army, has suspended authority of military personnel to hunt in the firing range. This action has been taken to avoid any possibility of violation of the New Mexico law by military personnel."

New Mexico had taken the position that to hunt in the reservation military personnel would be subject to state game laws, which call for a $5 resident license for deer hunters and a $50 license by non-residents.

Fort Bliss, of course, is in Texas, and those stationed there are regarded, not surprisingly, by New Mexico as non-residents. The New Mexico authorities demanded a $50 fee from hunters from Fort Bliss, which the military declined to pay, though offering to pay the $5 fee required of New Mexico residents. There were reported threats to hunt anywhere, with or without state permission.

Thus for the moment, and perhaps for the foreseeable future, New Mexico has won a small victory in the fight for state's rights, and the military has backed down.

It was an incident that did the Army no good, from a public relations standpoint. Secretary Brucker has acted wisely, regardless of the legal aspects of the case. And it has been demonstrated again that Army officers have only two legs to their pants, the same as everybody else.

Red Coffee

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China is going to try to raise its own coffee.

Peiping radio says the first 200,000 coffee plant seedlings will be set out next year in the "subtropical region" of Yunnan province, in southwest China. The first harvest is expected within three years.

Coffee production, if any, has been negligible in China, Peiping says, however, that wild coffee plants abound in Yunnon and experimental farms have succeeded in growing the plants.

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

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Nation-Wide Smile

Serious Problems Arising From Expanded Soviet Influence Not Limited To Egypt

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

We are facing serious decisions arising out of a very great expansion of the political power and influence of the Soviet Union. The problem has been dramatized by the sale of arms to Egypt and the acute tension which that has caused between Egypt and Israel. But the expansion of the Soviet power is not limited to this one area around the Suez. It is making itself felt in Spain despitae Franco's celebrated anit-Communism, it is making itself felt in French North Africa, in the Balkans and in Cyprus, and across Southern Asia into the South Pacific.

There have long been Communist propaganda and infiltration in these parts of the world. What is new and recent is that the Soviet Union has now entered these lands openly and directly in the role of a great power. Until the past few months the Soviet Union has been a diplomatic outsider, acting indirectly and exerting a clandestine power. Now she has taken her place as a principal player in the big game of power politics.

• • •

This is something very new for which London and Washington have been quite unprepared. Until the past few months they have been living under the impression that Russia was excluded, she has been for centuries, for the Mediterranean and the Middle East. Suddenly they find that in these critical and unsettled lands there are no longer three great powers, namely France, Great Britain and the United States, but the Soviet Union, has altered radically the funamental relationships throughout this region.

The Egyptian affair illustrates the nature and mechanism of the change. Formerly, the choice for Egypt and for the other weak countries was to join the coalition of the Atlantic powers or to be refused aid and to be ignored politically and to be scolded for thier lack of public spirit. Now these countries can turn to the Soviet government and they can trade and manipulte their way between Moscow and Washington. If they play the game skillfully, they can use Moscow's favors and Moscow's promises to frighten London and Washington, and they can use Eastern favors and Western pormises to get more favors and more promises out of Moscow.

• • •

This game can become very dangerous. But as long as Egypt, for example, or for that matter Spain and Yugoslavia, can keep the Soviet Union and the United States bidding against one another, it is a profitable game for them.

The great question of high policy which we face is whether to accept the Soviet challenge and to try to outbid the Soviet Union, or whether to negotiate with the Soviet Union about its interests and our interests. There is here a dilemma for the West and either horn is extremely unattractive.

To accept the challenge and to compete for influence and power is to undertake something very big indeed. It will require massive expenditures on a scale that will upset the whole financial policy of this Administration. It will require also truly agonizing choices affecting the national interests of our allies in NATO. For the Soviet Union can do more than supply arms, it can do more than give aid in the under-developed countries. It can give these countires political support, which costs the Soviet Union nothing, in their struggle against France, Britain, Irael and the United States.

• • •

The alternative to accepting the challenge is to recognize the Soviet Union as a great power in that part of the world, and to negotiate something in the way of a political truce. The objection to negotiation is that it will at once raise the political prestige and bargaining power of the Soviet Union to unprecedented heights, and thus may make exorbitantly high the price of an agreement.

For either line of policy it will be necessary to reappaise and revise the doctrine, as we in pratice apply it, of containment. We have held that all nations must join our military alliances or be considered as fellow travelers on their way to becoming Communist satellites. This dangerous dogma has poisoned our relations with India, the greatest and the most influential of the free countries of Asia. It has earned us the reputation from Morocco to Indonesia of interfering in the internal affairs of the new countries in order to support factions which favor alliances with us.

This official infatuation with military alliances has deeply misled the Administration and the Congress. For it has allowed them to believe wishfully that is was unnecessary to do anyting important about the under-developed countries if only these countries had signed a military pact. The combination of military pacts, which are extremely unpopular in all countries, and the withdrawal of economic aid, has left us wide open and vulnerable to the Soviet campaign. The Soviets give arms without demanding that people sign on the dotted line in military pacts. They are increasing their economic aid at the very moment when Mr. Hollister is trying to reduce ours.

1 YEAR AGO

The Hermleigh Cardinals, who had tied Loraine for the District 6-B football championship, were chosen the district's playoff representative and scheduled a bi-district game with Van Horn Nov. 25.

5 YEARS AGO

Snyder residents, being urged to join Big Spring and Odessa in a water district which proposed a lake on the Colorado River, were told that water rates must go up to pay for the lake.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Women From Swank Set Make Fishing Career

By JANE EADS

DORSAL FISHING POST, FLA. — Two women, one hailing from the swank horsy set of Virginia, the other from Boston, are making a career out of a long-loved hobby — fishing. Their fishing camp in southern Florida is drawing increasing numbers of sportsmen from all over the country.

I came across them one dawning as we drove into this isolated spot on the wild and lonely south fork of the St. Lucie River, near Stuart on the Florida East Coast. We wanted a skiff and outboard to do some fresh water fishing. The place appeared desserted, but suddenly a melodious voice called out from a yellow-awninged trailer parked at the rivers edge.

It was Sally Johns, formerly of Charlottesville, Va., brown-eyed and attractive in neatly-tailored Bermuda shorts, a cap decorated with lures and flies of the two's own designing covering her short whispy gray hair. Doris Kolliker, jolly, gray-eyed former Bostonian, owner of the camp, joined us later. The name Dorsal is a combination of parts of their names. The two women, both experienced World War II workers in an airplane plant, familiar with machinery and its working, with common talents as fisherman, cooks, and working around boats, and each mother of two grown children, joined forces two years ago.

They are equipped to supply boats, motors, bait and lunches.

Doris does a couple of weekly fishing broadcasts by tape recording for a local radio station. If you want to get these otherwise generally genial women riled, though, flip a cigarette or cigar butt into the water around the dock. They get real feminine then. That's where they cater to a school of some 2,000 mullet they've trained as pets and to which they feed about 160 loaves of bread a week. They've also got five trained black bass.

"We work hard," Doris said, "get up almost every morning at four o'clock, keep going 12 and 14 hours. By seven p.m. we're dead tired. Once in awhile we get dressed up, but nobody seems to recognize us in our party clothes." "When you get up to the highway," Sally called cheerily as we drove away that evening, "look out for them Yankees."

BUCKLEY

"EXCUSE ME I THOUGHT YOU WERE MY HUSBAND!"

Italian Women Believe Most Gentlemen Prefer Sorrel, Redheads Over Brunettes

By HOUSTON HARTE

FLORENCE, Italy — (By Mail). This is your report on styles. There seems to be a feeling among the Italians that gentlemen prefer anything but brunettes. Between the discarding of pinafores and taking up the black garb of the matriarch, every Italian woman does something about the color of her hair.

For the teenagers it is usually a sorrel, but sometimes blonde, and sometimes very red, but 90 per cent go for sorrel. From 30 on you must have a painted stripe of white or grey. Usually there is a splash of about three-quarters of an inch wide and two to three inches long on the side at the front.

There may be another touch or two on the back or side. At a glance it looks like just a touch of premature gray in just the right spots. But when you see it closer and all over, you know it comes out of a bottle. If you ask about it, you'll be told it is the biggest business the beauty shops have.

• • •

The skirts here are almost as high as in Grace Coolidge's days in the White House. Not quite but they come only a few inches below the knee. Many women work at trying to keep their skirts from being seat sprung. Over here they spring them in the cutting room. The waist is not the narrowest part of the average Italian woman's skirt. It is just three inches above the knee. From the knee down they have a pleat in the back that provides walking room. It is the only thing that is pressed over here, and the pleat closes up when locomotion has ceased.

• • •

The dress is unknown in Italy. Every women wears a suit in the daytime. There is no exception. There is no such thing as ready-to-wear clothes. The sewing machine in the home or the women's tailor in the city does the job. At this time of year everyone is going to or coming from a fitting. There are myriad little tailor shops all over Italy.

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Men's and women's shoes are much more pointed than ours and the sole is lighter. Italian men's shoes remind you of some of our pointed cowboy boots. The heels on men's shoes are higher than ours, which adds to the impression that the shoe is a dancing pump of the 1915 era or a very stylish cowboy boot.

There are many street sweepers in Florence. Horses and mules are in evidence everywhere. Tourists like to ride in the open carriages which are available outside all museums and the principal hotels. The entire truck garden production is delivered in two-wheel mule and horse-drawn carts. The streets are 12 to 30 feet wide and pedestrians have to walk in the streets. Bus service is limited and there are trolley cars on only a few streets. The need for continually cleaning the streets is evident.

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The average wage of a street cleaner is 6,000 to 7,000 lira a week, or with the lira at 620 to the dollar is $9.65 to $11.25 a week. The street cleaner's wage is typical of the city laborer's scale. But nothing else is cheap in Italy. Grapes have just been harvested. You can see the vineyards from your hotel window but the price in the downtown shops is 25 cents to 30 cents a pound, about what we buy California grapes for in Texas. A kilo (2.2 pounds) of beef sells for from 500 to 2,000 lira a kilo. This is 40 cents a pound for "boiling beef" and $1.50 a pound for the high-priced best cuts of the choice beef.

• • •

Vegetables are plentiful, but they are not bargains in the shops a tourist finds. There is no cheap spaghetti with wheat at $2.50 a bushel. Potatoes, fish, and cheese appear to be the only food for the hard-working laborers. The fish are excellent and plentiful even in an inland city such as Florence. But when it takes a day's work for a man to buy five pounds of boiling beef for his family, conditions are not good. Wages are too low in Italy for the good of the laborer, the employer, and the country.

• • •

You can't honk the horn of your car in Florence. It is against the law. There is nothing in the law, however, that says the thousands of Lambrettas (motorcycles) can't run around the streets without mufflers. It is impossible to transact business in a ground floor office in Florence because of the roar of the motorcycles. An average of 5,000 deaths a year occur as a result of motorcycle and car accidents. Most of the casualties are pedestrians.

• • •

The Florentines have a happy faculty of visiting on the street. This seems to be the most common meeting place. They stand and gesticulate and kiss and talk. They appear to be oblivious of the traffic that tries to surge around them. They invite traffic accidents. Other pedestrians are stalled while the Florentines talk. They cannot get out any farther in the street for fear of being run down. They cannot get through the good neighbor talk. They must adopt the Florentine habit of not being in a hurry.

• • •

The Italians have a different view of alcoholic beverages from the average American. Wine is not looked upon as an intoxicating drink but rather, as Paul wrote Timothy, "Take a little wine for your stomach's sake."

There are a great number of brotherhoods of monks and nuns who own large vineyards which the members keep and from which they make celebrated wines or liquers.

Near Florence is a brotherhood which about the middle of the 12th Centruy developed a distillery which made chartrose, a liqueur of considerable fame and strength. The monks there are divided into three classes: one group never speaks, just prays; another can speak once every two weeks, while the rest of the time is spent in praying. The third group can speak any time, and conducts the monastry's business with the world. None eats meat, but all profess to enjoy chartrosa (chartreuse). The order is said to be rich and acquires more land every few years. Its monks live unusually long lives. They keep in training 50 novices.

• • •

Among Florence's other artistic attainments is a fine symphony orchestra. At this season of the year it holds a weekly concert each Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7. Otto Klemperer, who at one time directed the Los Angeles Symphony, was the guest conductor on October 23.

If you are emotional about music, you almost would have cried as Klemperer took this 100-piece orchestra through Mozart's Symphony in E Minor. As a result of an accident, he is partially paralyzed and had to be led to the center of the stage. His right leg and right arm affected to such an extent he was afraid to mount the podium, but stood in front of a high music rack upon which he would lean for support when necessary.

He could not open the fingers of his right hand. But with his eyes, his mouth and his left hand he got maximum results from the orchestra. As you listened to the melodious Mozart chords and thought of how he died alone in Vienna, how unnoticed and unattended, he was hurried off to a pauper's burial ground, you wondered if he could hear the cries of "bravo" from the four-balcony auditorium as the full house cheered the cripple Klemperer and his orchestra.

Mozart's birthplace is a shrine in Salzburg. The attic rooms he occupied in Vienna now have plaques outside recounting his residence. His bust is in a Vienna park. But the poor man died in hunger, a pauper. Today crowds cheer his music and record makers reap fortunes from the symphonies he created. Klemperer, shuffling off the stage, makes you think of Mozart's ghost.

• • •

Smith College has a group of 20 young women who have entered Florence University. This is not a new thing with Smith. It has been sending a similar group for a number of years. The girls are quartered in private homes, have had at least two years of Latin and Italian in college and are able to read Italian before coming here. They are expected to keep up with their regular academic courses in the university even though the classes are conducted in Italian. Few enterprises, which strive for a better understanding between Italy and the United States, have any better record of achievement than this group of Smith juniors.

Expert On Planning Honors For Celebrities Has Problems

By INEZ ROBB

In the care and feeding of celebrities, Grover Whalen is America's unchallenged expert. For 35 years, this amiable and urbane man rode herd on every distinguished visiting fireman whom New York felt worthy of a public reception or official curtsies.

Now the vagaries of such celebrities, from a future President of the United States who wanted to kiss his wife in a train drawing room to a king who upset all arrangements for his official reception in his haste to reach a gentlemen's powder room, are set down in Mr. Whalen's autobiography, "Mr. New York," which will reach the book stalls tomorrow.

Not to kill the reader with suspense, the President cited above is Dwight D. Eisenhower and the king was H. M. the late George VI of England, on the occasion of his visit to the World's Fair in 1939.

"All in all, it cost me thousands and thousands of dollars and thousands and thousands of sleepless nights," Mr. Whalen said over luncheon yesterday, as he discussed the years in which he was New York City's official greeter. "But it was lots of fun, and it was worth it.

"And as an insight into people and what makes 'em tick, it was a constant education. One of the three largest public receptions and parades ever held in New York was the great turnout for Gen. Douglas MacArthur after President Truman fired him from the Korean command.

"But if it hadn't been for Prsident Truman, the city might never have given the general such a really rousing reception. I had a warm feeling and a warm relationship with President Truman, but I was determined that New York honor General MacArthur, for whom I had the greatest admiration.

"However, Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and the Board of Estimate were afraid to okay such a reception for fear it would offend the President.

"So while Mr. Impellitteri and the board argued in the mayor's office, I went into a public phone booth at City Hall and called the White House. When I told Mr. Truman what I planned and asked if it was all right with him, the President replied instantly, and I have never forgotten his words: 'Sure! Give him everything you've got. He deserves it!'"

Of all the kings, queens, princes, Presidents, potentates, channel swimmers and assorted celebrities over whom Mr. Whalen rode herd, none ever gave him such headaches as Charles A. Lindbergh; but "he had his problems, too," said Mr. Whalen. (In a family newspaper, I cannot repeat the fascinating queries addressed to Mr. Lindbergh concerning his famous flight by the late King George V.)

No visitor had more personal magnetism than the late Queen Marie of Romania and none more charm than the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor. And none was ever more determined to see his wife to a train than Gen. Eisenhower in 1945, although he had to leave the city's official banquet early.

"I am talking Mamie to the train myself, in person," Gen. Eisenhower told Mr. Whalen when the latter suggested that a motorcycle escort would get her to Pennsylvania Station in jig time. "It's been years since I've had the pleasure of kissing Mamie in a drawing room!"

"And did he take her to the train?" I asked.

"He sure did!" said Mr. Whalen.

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Countess Is Near End Of World Tour Via Scooter

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Three years ago Countess Dagmar von Bernstorff decided to become the first countess in history to go around the world on a motor scooter.

"The end is now in sight," said the pretty, blue-eyed, 26-year-old German aristocrat.

She and her first cousin, Diether Ebeler, who has acted as her bodyguard, escort and chauffeur, have scooted 63,000 miles — counting hitchhikes aboard ships — since they set out from Munich Sept. 22, 1952.

Their extraordinary journey had as its basic purpose the collection of folklore and folk music for educational and travel programs which the pair write and produce for a radio station in Baden-Baden.

In addition to a vast store of cultural material the countess and Herr Ebeler, who looks like a movie star, collected seven flat tires and one traffic ticket—for scooting on the wrong street in Rome. The countess also collected eight marriage proposals.

"Most of them were in Pakistan," she said, smiling. Visiting blondes are always popular in Pakistan.

Their vehicle, a two-wheeled 4½-horsepower Vespa scooter, pulls a single-wheeled trailer in which they keep their clothing and recording equipment.

The couple have had many exciting adventures during their trip which has carried them across 30 countries and 18 of the United States.

In southern Greece they were attacked by a pack of wild dogs.

"Because we were not allowed to carry guns," recalled Ebeler, "we had to ward off the dogs with a cake of soap wrapped in a stocking, which we swung like a blackjack."

In Turkey they were caught in an earthquake. In Iran they became lost in a snowstorm. In Indonesia they scooted straight through a camp of outlaws.

The couple started out with $700, have earned about $6,000 giving lectures or writing articles. They earned their passage across the Pacific on a Honduran freighter. The countess worked as a quartermaster, Ebeler as an ablebodied seaman.

The countess was particularly impressed with the versatility of American women.

"They do everything for themselves," she said, adding with a note of awe in her voice:

"They even wash their own hair. In Europe a woman wouldn't do such a thing."

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

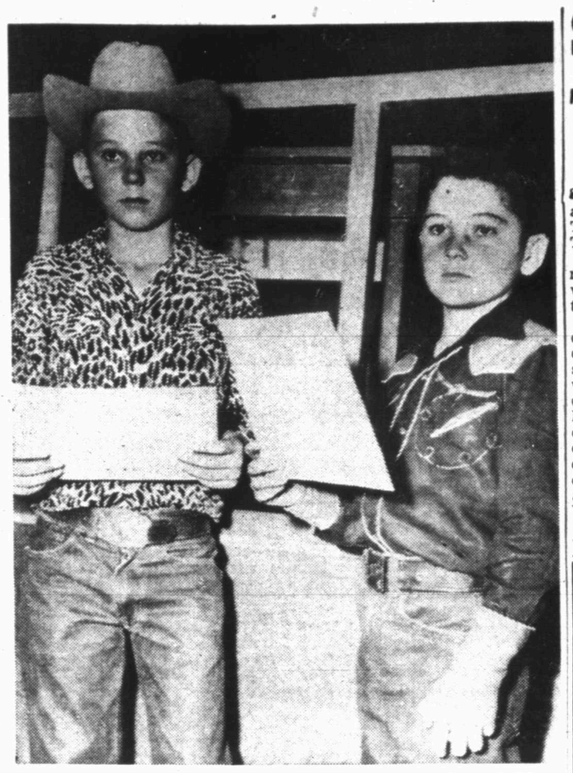
DYLAN THOMAS IN AMERICA: AN INTIMATE JOURNAL. By John Malcolm Brinnin. Atlantic-Little, Brown.

Thomas the poet died two years ago. About four years earlier, Brinnin the author, also a poet, profound admirer of Thomas', offered to take on the business end of an American tour for the Welshman. There could not be a brasher offer. It was grabbing a lion by the tail. This is the wonderful, terrible, unbelievable story of those years.

Thomas stepped out of a plane sober, but that was about the last time he was seen sober on this continent. He pub-crawled between lectures from here to California. When he wasn't being sick on the carpet, he was chasing the host's wife — and he caught several. By dint of the incredible exertion of a will power indomitable up to the final week of his stormy life, he pulled himself out of blind drunks just in time to give readings that aroused audiences to cheers, or forced them to tears.

Brinnin spares us nothing, even to the looks of the bloody vomit. But Thomas spared him nothing, and the implacable honesty of Brinnin's record gives it almost inestimable value. There was no whimper to Thomas, he went out with a bang; his was a disintegration and collapse on the heroic scale. His ghastly experience will remain a classic example of the grisly Gothic demise. But as Thomas' widow Caitlin rightly points out in a stirring prefatory page, this is not the whole truth about the poet nor, she claims, about herself — tempestuous in her own way, she is doing a biography of her own. If Brinnin has failed, though he writes as a devoted friend, it is in not making us realize how "the great poet and the impossible man" were sides of the same coin, inseparable, the one essential in the other.

W. G. Rogers



AWARDS presented last Saturday during a 4-H Club Achievement Day program here included those going to Freddie Overman, left, and Marlin Overman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overman. Theirs were among top field crops chosen for awards in the county. (Lee Watson photograph)

Snyderites To Go To P-TA Meeting

Several persons from Snyder will go to Fort Worth this week to attend the annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The convention will be held Wednesday through Friday. Its theme will be "The Blessings of Liberty."

Two local schoolmen are on the convention program. Frank Wilson, director of curriculum for the schools here, will head a panel which will discuss rededication to children and community welfare. Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent here, is state chairman on citizenship and will give a report on a workshop his committee headed which resulted in publishing of a bulletin, "Making Democracy Work In Your Community."

Main speakers during the convention will include Dr. Finis Engleman, state commissioner of education for Connecticut, also co-chairman for the White House Conference on Education, which will be held early next month vith delegates from each state. Paul Keaton of Snyder will be among those attending the White House conference. Dr. Engleman will speak Wednesday. Main speaker at Thursday's banquet session will be Dr. Andrew Holt, vice-president of the University of Tennessee. Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas commissioner of education, will be main speaker Friday. Mrs. Leon Price of Dallas, state president, will head the meeting.

During the convention, three state vice-presidents will be elected. Nominee for the state vice-president from this area is Mrs. Robert Cross of Anson, who was District 14 president before districts were changed.

Those planning to attend from Snyder are Mrs. Bob Melton, Mrs. Vera Shiflett, T. D. Wiman, and Mrs. E. N. Baker, representing the High School P-TA unit; Silas Devenport, West Elementary, with Mrs. Baker as his alternate; Mrs. Ned White and Mrs. J. P. Pitner, East Elementary; Mrs. O. C. Stanley, North Elementary; Mrs. John Noble and Mrs. Charles Duckworth, Central Elementary-Primary; and Mrs. Searcy Orr and Mrs. Wiley Wilkins, junior high.

Bob Hope Applies For Russian Visa

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Hope wants to go to Moscow and try to laugh the Iron Curtain away.

He made a formal application for visas yesterday to visit Russia to film a television show with Russian stars.

"I understand there are some very good comics in Moscow," Hope said. "There have been cultural exchanges of farmers and journalists between the two countries. Why not an exchange of comics?"

Death Row Father, Son Reunion Slated

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP)—A father and son reunion was to be held on death row at the Oklahoma penitentary today between condemned slayer Hurbie Fairris Jr., and his father from Paris, Tex.

The elder Fairris, held in jail at Paris on burglary charges, was brought here by Sheriff Dan Bills. The father returns to Paris after seeing his doomed son, 21.

The son dies in the electric chair at 12:01 a.m. Friday for slaying an Oklahoma City detective in a July, 1954, attempted robbery.

"I'm sure glad he's going to visit me," young Fairris said.

The doomed man saw four ministers yesterday.

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Transpolar Route One Year Old Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first transpolar commercial route from Los Angeles to Copenhagen is one year old today and Scandinavian Airlines System says its baby is quite a sturdy infant now.

The pioneer operation, thanks to an estimated 6,616 passengers in the first year, is in the black financially, SAS Vice President Warren E. Kraemer announced yesterday.

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TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Musical Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter And News (MBS)
6:45 Eddie Fisher Sings (MBS)
7:00 Fulton Lewis News
7:15 26th Street Church of Christ
7:30 Top Tunes
7:45 Date 'Till Eight
8:00 News (MBS)
8:05 Music By Paul Weston
8:15 3-Suns
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Treasury Agent
9:30 Sportscast
9:40 Pollard's Chrysler Concert
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

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

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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

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TELEVISION LOG

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

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

Wednesday

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

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

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

Wednesday

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

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

5:00—Crusader Rabbit
5:05—Two Gun Playhouse
6:00—News, Wthr.
6:30—Dr. Hudson
7:00—I've Got a Secret
7:30—Dist. Atty.
8:00—Texas Review
8:30—Touchdown
9:00—Top Plays '55
9:30—I Led 3 Lives
10:00—News, Wthr.
10:15—Sportslite
10:25—Arthur Murray
11:00—Late Show

Wednesday

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

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

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

Wednesday

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

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MANY STYLES, COLORS AND FABRICS—HURRY!

SMALL GROUP OF LADIES'
COTTON DRESSES
REDUCED TO CLEAR!
20 ONLY — YOUR CHOICE $1.00 Ea.

SMALL GROUP OF
SHOES
WHILE THEY LAST!
REDUCED TO CLEAR! ODDS AND ENDS IN GIRLS' AND LADIES' SHOES. ... $1.00 Pr.

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WE'VE BEEN DELUGED WITH REQUESTS FOR MORE OF THESE FINE BLOUSES. WE'VE MANAGED TO GET MORE — — (3 TIMES AS MANY AS BEFORE)

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PENNEY'S TREMENDOUS BUYING POWER BRINGS YOU THESE BEAUTIES IMPORTED FROM JAPAN! Pastel or dark tone solids, woven gingham plaids, Sanforized* and detailed like much more expensive blouses.
Just $1
Sizes 32 to 38

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DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
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WOOL-NYLON Skirts REDUCED TO ..... $3.50 Ea.
COLOR-DYED TO MATCH PERFECTLY IN — — CORAL RED, MOSS GREEN, COPPERTONE, AND PEACOCK BLUE!
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These are good quality 80 x 80 Sanforized muslins, with taped corners for long, hard wear. Save bed-making time, stay smooth and wrinkle-free. STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!
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"Just think! Thirty-three dollars and twenty-three cents of that is mine!"

Miss Your Paper?
DIAL 3-5486
WEEKDAYS: BEFORE 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY: BEFORE 10:00 A.M.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

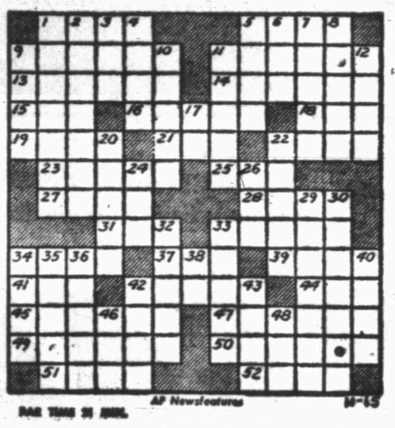
1. Heated chamber
5. Winglike
9. Music dramas
12. Coated with metal
13. Kind of measure
14. Rest
15. Exist
16. Deposits of metal
18. Nothing
19. Infrequent
21. Misery
22. Unaspirated
23. Stories
25. By birth
27. Within: comb. form
28. Soapstone
31. Eastern Standard Time: abbr.
33. Bread maker
34. Wild animal
37. Of us
39. Halt
41. Emmet
42. Thong
44. Also
45. Sagacious
47. Part of speech
49. Closed tightly
50. Thin pieces
51. Waste allowance
52. Drove a nail salant

DOWN

1. Work
2. Old soldier
3. Blunder
4. Metal fastener
5. Malt beverages
6. Fold over on
7. Make amends
8. Plant excretion
9. Persian poet
10. Flat-bottomed boats
11. Dress the feathers
20. Cancel
17. Accomplish
20. Church official
22. Is not watertight
24. Goddess of dawn
26. Japanese outcast
29. Vegetable
30. Sang softly
32. Lugged
33. Boasts
34. Bleats
35. Attack
36. Perfume
38. Chaldean city
40. Seed holders
42. Proofreader's mark
43. Animal's skin
44. Rubber tree
45. Brazilian capital

COO	CLAMP	AS										
ANU	EUSOL	VII										
DETENT	MASONS											
	PATEE	TOW										
SLURS	GOELAND											
WATT	NOVA	LEE										
IT	HAUTEUR	VA										
SHA	STIR	ABEL										
HEIRESS	ODORS											
	MAP	MAXIM										
ODESSA	CLOBES											
BAR	ICENI	ERA										
INS	STRIP	DRY										

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

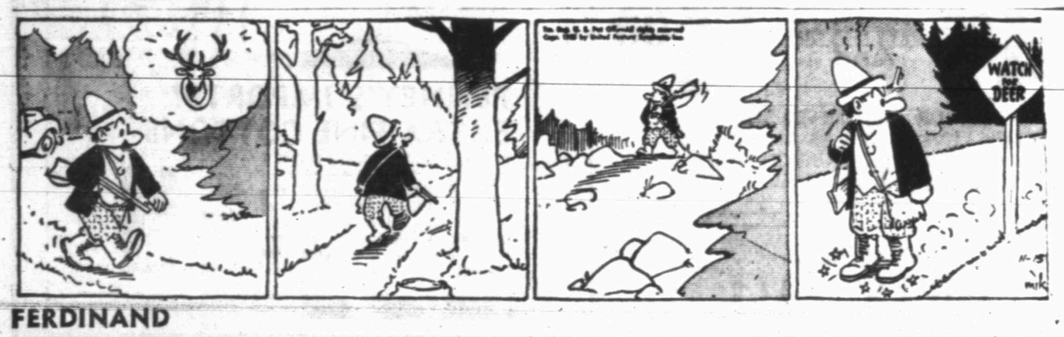


AP Newsfeatures 11-15

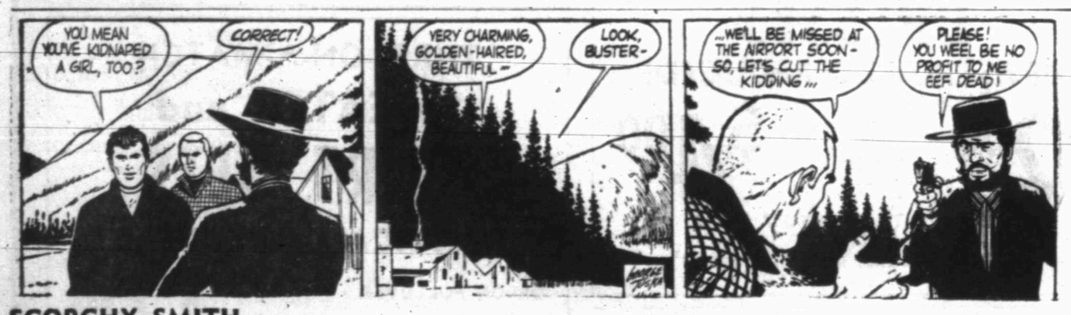
For Classified, Dial 3–5486

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



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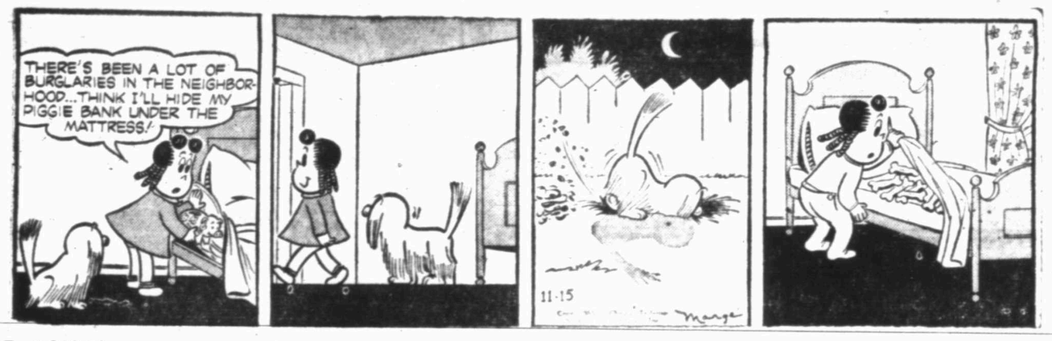

LITTLE LULU

DIXIE DUGAN

Dial 3-5486 for Snyder Daily News Want Ads

THE SAINT

HOPALONG CASSIDY

WEST TEXAS WAR HERO FINDS WHAT HE WANTS—Joe Bennett, left, one of three Texas flying aces of World War II to come from the West Texas town of Morton, helps Dallas angler Ted Powers hold up a day's catch at Lake Whitney. Bennett settled down at Whitney as a fishing camp operator after finding a farmer's life not to his liking.

Verbal Battle Is Shaping Up In Duval Trial

TYLER (AP)—Another verbal battle was on tap today as attorneys argued on defense motions to block the Smith County trial of a former Duval County school official.

Three pre-trial motions were submitted yesterday by Percy Foreman of Houston in the case of D. C. Chapa, who with Oscar Carrillo Sr. is charged with converting $1,421 in Benavides School District funds to their own use.

In an attempt to get Judge Otis Dunagan to throw out the indictments, Foreman called Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of Alice to the stand yesterday.

The lawyers clashed repeatedly, with Foreman demanding that Burris apologize for impugning "my integrity." Burris refused.

Dist. Atty. Harry Loftis told Dunagan the state would like to introduce rebuttal testimony before the judge ruled on the motions.

The clash between Burris and Foreman centered around a rubber stamp bearing Chapa's signature.

Burris testified he "had heard that all but one rubber stamp was picked up by Foreman at the school district tax office."

Two witnesses, Mrs. Hilda Chapa Gonzales, deputy tax collector, and R. R. Gonzales, the school district tax collector, testified that Foreman did not pick up any rubber stamp bearing the signature of D. C. Chapa.

Foreman dictated a writ asking the state to produce a check believed to bear Chapa's signature. Burris and Loftis argued such records cannot be taken from the state by writ.

Burris told the court he didn't remember who gave him the check and refused to answer Forreman's questions.

Extension Of Air Lines Is Approved

Approval was granted Continental Air Lines yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Board for the addition of 1,800 air miles to its system, which currently has 4,961 miles.

Snyder is one of the cities served by Continental.

The new miles, in addition to including extensions of present routes, will provide non-stop service between Chicago and Los Angeles, Chicago and Denver, and Kansas City and Los Angeles.

Officials of Continental at Denver indicate that an early annonncement will be made regarding purchase of new equipment for the additional routes, dates of starting services,and proposed scheduled over the new segments.

Somebody Ratted And Could Be Rats

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP)—Somebody ratted on two men now in jail. Chances are it was a real rat too.

Deputy Howard Johnson, investigating a farm break-in, found a trail of corn leading to Henry Shackleford's house. Shackleford was arrested.

The trail continued to the home of Luther Van Beber. He also was arrested on grand larceny charges.

The deputy figures a sack of corn taken from the farm contained a rat which gnawed its way to freedom, leaving the telltale trail.

Rayburn Seeks Loyal Demos

DALLAS (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn asserted last night the Texas delegation should be pledged to support the Democratic nominees. He predicted an "overwhelming Democratic victory in 1956."

Addressing 400 Democrats at a $5 fund raising dinner, the Bonham congressman said that the "door is open to those who have strayed from the fold."

"The Democratic party is broad enough and deep enough to welcome those who strayed to come back into camp," he said.

Rayburn said the outlook is "mighty good for getting the right delegation from Texas."

"I think Texas is going Democratic no matter who is nominated on the Republican ticket," he said.

As to the Republicans Rayburn said "The GOP has lots to answer for in '56, particularly to the farmers and ranchers."

Rayburn said he believes President Eisenhower went to Geneva with "high hopes and a patriotic desire" to secure world peace, but that the meeting has had no effect on changing the course of the Communists.

"We are in the most dangerous era since the beginning of our civilization," he said. "When they (the Communists) think they can, they're going to make the move to dominate the world."

The Red Sea derives its name from masses of reddish microscopic sea life which grows in its waters from Europe.

For 1952 (the latest complete figures) 3,530,000 U. S. births or 91.7 per cent of all births took place in hospitals.

Skin Diseases Provide Clues

HOUSTON (AP)—Skin diseases often can provide "windows" for the detection of a hidden, internal ailment, the Southern Medical Assn. (SMA) heard today.

Such diseases as diabetes, anemia, kidney ailments, and even cancer, may underlie an abnormality of the skin, Dr. Marcus Caro of Chicago told the SMA convention.

Cautioning doctors against any feeling that all skin diseases are "either rashes or bumps," calling only for attempts to treat the condition itself, Caro said that oftentimes a skin ailment "is but a window which permits the light of a searching examination to shine upon disease processes that may be present within."

Sometimes, he said, skin ailments are counterparts of a process inside the body. Other times, the skin defect may be the result of the underlying condition.

The doctor said certain "transverse ridges or discolorations" on the finger nails could be evidence of the presence of a heart attack, pneumonia, or certain other sudden illnesses.

Reuther Criticizes Big Corporations

HOUSTON (AP)—Walter Reuther, president of the CIO, asserted last night American consumers "are being gouged by giant corporations which ought to be giving the consumer price cuts on all fronts."

"Scientific advances and advances in automation ought to gain for the corporations, for the stockholder and the workers and the consumer ought to get his share," he said.

He spoke to 3,000 persons. He said surplus farm products should be sent aboard to fight communism.

He said the United Automobile Workers Union, of which he is also president, willhave the 32-hour, four-day week as its goal.

Polio Vaccine Output To Hit Smooth Flow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Production of Salk anti-polio vaccine is expected to reach "a fairly smooth flow" in January or February.

Welfare Department officials made the prediction yesterday in announcing that a "substantial" amount of the serum may be cleared for use this month and next.

Manufacturing and testing of the vaccine, because of new procedures, requires from four to six months.

A spokesman said the department knew of no case of polio attributable to use of the vaccine since last May.

Diesel Locomotive Damaged In Snyder

An investigation of damages to a Santa Fe Railway diesel locomotive, possibly caused by a rifle bullet, is underway here, the police department disclosed today.

The engine, which was pulling a special train carrying a group to a convention on the West Coast, sustained a broken glass, broken rear view mirror and slight damage to metal while moving through the east part of Snyder shortly after 7 p.m. last Friday.

Local officers are assisting E. A. Nelson, Santa Fe special agent from Slaton, in the investigation.

Officers said Engineer Garrigus and W. K. Fry, road foreman of engines, were both in the cab when the incident occurred, but neither was injured. They said they heard a report, similar to that usually associated with torpedos of the type used as signals by the railroad. Then they noticed the damage to the cab of the locomotive.

The locomotive was proceeding north on the tracks between Avenue A and Avenue E at the time. The object causing the damage came from the engineer's (right) side of the engine.

The train proceeded on to Slaton where the damage was examined.

Local officers said they are seeking information on the incident, and anyone who can furnish clues is urged to communicate with the Snyder Police Department.

Council Calls Off Meeting

A city council meeting planned for last night to study the financial condition of the city and some of the problems to be faced in the immediate future was postponed.

No date has been set for the meeting.

Reason for the delay was that some engineering reports expected Parkhill, Smith & Cooper did not arrive.

The council was to have studied the city's financial position for issuance of $200,000 in permenant improvements bonds already approved for issue, and the possibility of calling an election to decide on issuance of an additional $300,000 in bonds for permenant improvements.

The improvements would include extensions to the city's water, sewer and street systems.

New Mexico's Crude Oil Output Declines

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 15 (AP)—A decline in New Mexico helped drop daily average production of crude oil by 26,675 barrels during the week ended Nov. 12, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

The total daily average for the week was 6,799,775 barrels, bringing 1955 production to 2,129,604,925 compared to 2,000,714,465 a year ago.

New Mexico's loss lowered its production to 232,450 barrels and offset a 30,400-barrel Texas increase to 2,885,125 barrels.

Oklahoma was down 8,500 to 536,300; Colorado down 2,000 to 149,500; Louisiana was up 3,550 to 760,850; and Arkansas was up 250 to 74,600.

Woman Is Convicted Of Slaying In Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth McCarter, 35, got a 20-year sentence after conviction last night of shooting a woman tavern operator whom she said stole her husband's affections.

Mrs. McCarter, whom defense attorneys said had tuberculosis epilepsy, and deterioration of the brain, collapsed when the jury read the verdict. She was taken to a hospital and later returned to jail.

Mrs. McCarter had been charged with the April 3, 1954 slaying of Miss Faye Atkins, 50. The defendant testified Miss Atkins was "running around" with her husband, Maj. Marvin McCarter.

Joe Adonis Agrees To Deport Himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racketeer Joe Adonis agreed to deport himself by Jan. 1. In return for that move he will be allowed to avoid serving a prison term for perjury.

Adonis' attorney, William H. Collins, told reporters that the racketeer, whose real name is Joseph Doto, intends to go to Italy.

Adonis was sentenced in April, 1954, to serve eight months to two years in prison for swearing falsely before the old Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

Adonis was specifically charged with lying when he told the committee he was a United States citizen.

Texan Being Sought On Kidnaping Charge

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Frank Sainburg, whose last known address was Big Spring, Tex., was sought on a warrant charging kidnaping yesterday after his son, Philip, 4, II disappeared for the second time in two years.

A teacher at a nursery school said that two men grabbed the boy from the school and drove away.

The Court of Civil Appeals at Texarkana, in February awarded custody of Philip to his mother, now Miss Doris Blanchard of Ithaca.

Americans use an average of 20 pounds of rubber per year per person compared with about 1 pound for the rest of the world.

Dr. John F. Blum
and
Dr. J. A. Nesbit
Associate
OPTOMETRISTS
Phone 3-3892 Snyder, Texas
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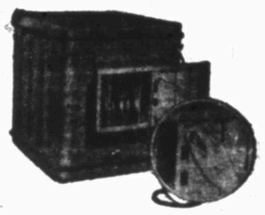
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Get a bin full of Ice Cubes!
Startling new Ice Cube Ejector is but one of a dozen exciting Lift to Living features of the new
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR for '56!

• Cold-Pantry model in choice of 4 Beautiful Exterior Colors and White
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• Roll-to-You Shelves
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• Butter Conditioner
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1956 MODEL CP-120-56 ILLUSTRATED
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Your old refrigerator will never be worth more in trade!
Come in—and win! FRIGIDAIRE $100,000 "FREE-FOR-ALL" CONTEST
You may win a Cadillac Convertible—or a Buick Riviera—or a Chevrolet Station Wagon—or a complete Frigidaire Kitchen and Laundry—or any of 150 other big-value prizes of Frigidaire 1956 NEW LIFT TO LIVING APPLIANCES!
Come in now... for full information and your free entry blank!
See the thrilling new FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators Wednesday, Nov. 16.
KING & BROWN
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New high horsepower! Low silhouette styling!
In THE BIG M's lowest-priced Custom series

Newest model in the Custom series—the low-silhouette Mercury Custom hardtop.
Now you can drive home a Mercury with BIG M size, styling and performance at a price below many models of the low-price 3*
Here's the year's biggest buy. Just wait till you see the price tag! For this year Mercury sets a new standard for style and power in its lowest-price Custom series.
LOW-SILHOUETTE STYLING NOW IN CUSTOM SERIES. The car shown above is the new Mercury Custom hardtop. It's only 58¾ inches high—the same low, sweeping silhouette available up until now only in Mercury's top-line Montclair series. And there are five more equally stunning Custom models to choose from—one that's just the ticket for every need and budget.
A NEW HIGH IN USABLE POWER—All BIG M Customs have new SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engines—with the highest horsepower ever offered in Mercury's lowest-priced series. But what you'll notice most is THE BIG M's greater usable power (torque). There's far more "lift" and "go" for getaways and passing—far more working power for driving ease and safety.
NEW LOW-PRICE POWER FEATURES—Mercury offers the widest choice of power features in the industry—and now at a new low price. With this low-cost Custom model you can easily afford the added convenience of power steering, power brakes, 4-way power seat, power windows and Multi-Luber—Mercury's exclusive-in-its-class push-button lubrication. You get a fully power-equipped car at an economy price.
3 SERIES, 13 MODELS IN ALL—In addition to the Custom Series, you have 7 more models in the Monterey and Montclair series to choose from—with 225 horsepower available.† Why wait, when a BIG M costs so little? See us today.
*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices, using the Mercury Medalist 2-door Sedan.
†In Montclairs and Monteroys with optional Merc-O-Matic Drive
COMPARE THESE BIG M FEATURES WITH ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE
• New high in horsepower and torque.
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• 10 new Safety-Engineered features—even the steering wheel is safer—it's impact absorbing.
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For 1956_the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY
Be sure to see the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW", Sunday evening 7:00 to 8:00, Station KDUB, Channel 13, Lubbock
Williamson & Sons Motor Co.
1920 26th St. Snyder, Texas

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

SNYDER'S FULL SEASON home attendance figures will likely surpass the 20,000 mark after Friday night's game with the Levelland Lobos.

If this mark is achieved Friday, then that'll give the Tigers an average of a least 5,000 for each of their four home games to date.

We might add that this would be a very fine mark for a city the size of Snyder.

In the three home games played by the Tigers to date, the Bengals have played to 13,480 paid fans.

So, to reach the 20,000 mark Friday, a paid throng of 6,520 would have to turn out. And the way the ticket sales are going at the moment for Friday's tilt, at least this many are expected to be on hand.

You can usually add from 300-500 more to each game attendance since the above figures do no include the bands of the competing schools, stadium employees and many others who are admitted on a pass.

The game with Sweetwater is the biggest home crowd to date. A total of 5,246 paid their way to see the Tigers and Mustangs battle which was won by Snyder, 26-14. In the home opener, a paid crowd of 3,429 saw the Tigers down Weatherford, 39-13.

Then last week, 4,805 paid to see the Tiger-Big Spring contest, won by the Tigers, 26-7.

Small Vernon Crowd Still A Mystery

The attendance figures on the road haven't been too good. Only two of the five games, you might say, were "disappointing" turnouts.

One of the disappointing turnouts was the 2,391 at Vernon. The fact that it was "Coach Bob Percival Day," and that it was the first home game and also conference game for Vernon, the game should have attracted many more fans than this.

And add to this, the Lions, in their two games to date before meeting the Tigers, had broken even with two Class 4A teams, Whichita Falls and Pampa. In other words, the previous record of of the Vernon team shouldn't have kept any fans away. If anything, it should have inspired more to turn out.

And, oh yes, the weather was perfect for football the night the Tigers moved in.

The reason for this unexpected small crowd will, perhaps, remain a mystery.

The other disappointing turnout was at Amarillo where the Tigers met Palo Duro. The paid attendance for this game was 1,880. It's true the Palo Duro team is in a dismal season but with a city of 110,000 to draw from, you'd think more than 1,880 would come out to watch the hometown boys play.

In the other road games, the Tigers played to 3,908 at Breckenridge; 3,263 at Monterey (Lubbock) and 1,445 at Plainview.

The crowd for the Monterey game actually wasn't that large since it was played in a heavy downpour throughout the game. The advance sales helped to make the total paid a respectable figure.

Had the rain stayed away that night, the Tiger-Monteerey game probably would have drawn around 6,000-7,000.

Overall Attendance Better Than 3,000 Per

The lowest attendance of the year the Tigers have played to was the 1,445 at Plainview.

You might say this should be classed as a "disappointing" crowd but when you consider that Plainview hadn't won a game before meeting the Tigers and that the city of Plainview's population is less than 20,000, you couldn't hardly expect a much larger turnout.

You might note that the Plainview crowd was nearly as large as the crowd for the Palo Duro game and this despite the fact that Plainview is six-times smaller than Amarillo.

The overall paid attendance figures for Tiger games this season, including both home and road games, shows 25,347, an average of 3,167 per game.

Here is the paid attendance rundown of Tiger games this season:

At Breckenridge, 3,908.
Weatherford, here, 3,429.
At Monterey, 3,263.
At Vernon, 2,391.
At Plainview, 1,445.
Sweetwater, here, 5,246.
At Palo Duro, 1,880.
Big Spring, here, 4,805.
Totals, 25,347.

Injured Tigers 'OK;' Take Part In Drill

Bengal Workout Halted By Darkness

Darkness halted the Tiger workout yesterday as the Bengals opened preparations for Friday night's championship game with the Levelland Lobos at Tiger Stadium.

All hands took part in the long drill including the three boys who missed the Big Spring game Friday due to injuries, regulars Joe Baxter and George Herring and reserve Bud Morgan.

Baxter and Herring worked out in pads while Morgan, who has been out about three weeks with a broken hand, continued practicing without pads.

Morgan will miss this week's game with Levelland but Baxter and Herring are expected to be ready for action Friday.

Baxter was taken to Lubbock this morning for a physical check-up.

Another lengthy drill is on tap for the Tigers today and again Wednesday. Then the Bengals will taper off with a light drill Thursday, eve of the big game.

Baxter, although he missed last Friday's game, still ranks high in individual scoring in District 1-AAA. The Tiger fullback holds down the No. 4 sopt with 68 points.

Harroll Hobbs of Sweetwater leads the scoring parade with 120 points. The second and third spots are held down by Levelland players, Joe Kennedy with 86 points and Jesse Sudderth with 77 points.

Jack Spikes is the only other Tiger among the top 12 scorers. Spikes has scored 42 points to tie with two others for the No. 8 spot.

Levelland is the season leader in points scored with 224, followed by Snyder with 205. In 1-AAA play, the Sweetwater Mustangs is the scoring leader with 171 points, with the Tigers close behind in second with 159.

The Tigers have the best defensive record in 1-AAA play, allowing six conference foes 21 points with Levelland second with 39 points given up. Levelland, for the season, has allowed 46 points to lead with the Tigers two back with 48.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce Office reported this morning that about 100 reserve seat tickets remain for Friday night's game with Levelland. The remaining seats are in the extreme North and South sections on the West side at Tiger Stadium.

These tickets may be purchased at the CC office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Following is the District 1-AAA scoreboard:

DISTRICT 1-AAA STANDINGS

Season

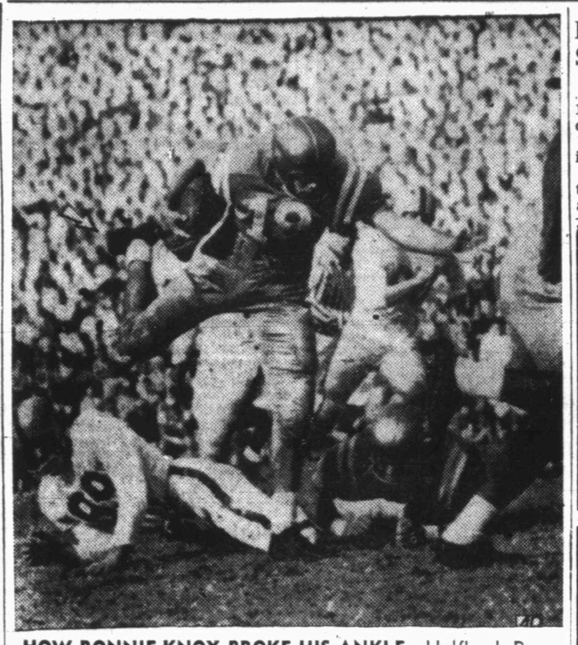
TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS.	OPP.
Levelland	7	0	1	.938	224	59
SNYDER	7	1	0	.875	205	48
Sweetwater	4	3	1	.562	242	107
Monterey	5	4	0	.556	184	142
Big Spring	3	4	1	.438	115	116
Vernon	3	5	0	.375	70	152
Lamesa	3	6	0	.350	151	148
Plainview	1	7	0	.125	86	226
Palo Duro	1	8	0	.111	59	236

District

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS.	OPP.
SNYDER	6	0	0	1.000	159	31
Levelland	5	0	1	.897	125	39
Sweetwater	4	1	1	.714	174	80
Monterey	4	3	0	.571	137	133
Big Spring	3	3	0	.500	102	109
Lamesa	3	4	0	.333	124	109
Vernon	3	4	0	.333	50	141
Plainview	1	5	0	.167	60	141
Palo Duro	0	7	0	.000	40	217

Last week's results:
SNYDER 26, Big Spring 7.
Levelland 39, Vernon 6.
Monterey 21, Lamesa 20.
Plainview 14, Palo Duro 7.
Sweetwater (open date).

This week's schedule:
Levelland at SNYDER.
Sweetwater at Palo Duro.
Plainview at Big Spring.
Vernon at Lamesa.
Monterey (open).



HOW RONNIE KNOX BROKE HIS ANKLE—Halfback Ronnie Knox, UCLA passing star (18), leaps over end Fred Snyder (89) of Washington in their game in Los Angeles and broke a bone in his right leg on the play (arrow). Knox left the game immediately and medical examination revealed a fractured fibula. Dr. Edward S. Ruth, team physician, said Knox will be out of the lineup for five or six weeks but hopes he will be ready for the Rose Bowl game

Ira Opens Basketball Season Thursday Nite

IRA, Nov. 15—Ira will open its 1955-56 basketball season Thursday night against Fluvanna.

Three games will be on the opening card.

In the first game, the "B" girl teams of the two schools will meet at 6. The varsity gals will play at 7 to be followed by the varsity boys at 8.

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TCU 7th, Ags 8th In AP Grid Poll

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma, Maryland and Michigan State again are the Big Three in the balloting to determine the nation's top college football teams, proving once more that you not only have to win but you to win big to stay on top.

These three retained the positions they assumed last week in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, but easy-winning Oklahoma stretched its lead while Maryland, the leader two weeks ago, barely clung to second place.

With 204 sports experts casting ballots, Oklahoma's margin over Maryland jumped from 51 points to 167. Maryland's second-place edge over Michigan State dwindled to just eight points. Scoring is one the basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Oklahoma came first on 103 of the 204 ballots for a total of 1,844 points. Maryland, with 46 firsts, tallied 1,677 points, and Michigan State drew 37 firsts and 1,669 points. Notre Dame took over fourth from UCLA by a margin of 1,193 to 1,164.

West Virginia, sixth a week ago polled only 109 points after taking a solid 26-7 beating from Pittsburgh and fell to 13th. The teams behind the Mountaineers each advanced one place so Michigan, Texas Christian, Texas A&M, Ohio State and Georgia Tech round out this week's first 10.

The scores show the obvious reasons for the changes in the balloting. Unbeaten Oklahoma racked up Iowa State 52-0 for its 53rd consecutive game without defeat in the Big Seven. Maryland had to come from behind to beat Clemson 25-12 and stay on top of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Michigan State, scenting a Rose Bowl possibility, concluded its Big ten campaign by assaulting Minnesota 42-14, while Notre Dame trampled North Carolina 27-7.

The leaders with first-place votes in parenthesis:

1.	Oklahoma (103)	1,844
2.	Maryland (46)	1,677
3.	Michigan State (37)	1,669
4.	Notre Dame (2)	1,193
5.	UCLA (6)	1,164
6.	Michigan (1)	867
7.	TCU (2)	705
8.	Texas A&M	557
9.	Ohio State (1)	484
	The Second 10:	
10.	Georgia Tech	272
11.	Navy	208
12.	Auburn (4)	142
13.	West Va. (1)	109
14.	Mississippi	90
15.	Pittsburgh (1)	80
16.	Miami (Ohio)	56
17.	Tennessee	49
18.	Stanford	38
19.	Oregon State	27
20.	Duke	16

Quarterbackers Meet Tonight

Snyder football fans can learn something on the Levelland football team by attending tonight's weekly meeting of the Quarterback Club at the high school cafeteria.

A first hand scout report will be given on the Levelland team which comes to Snyder Friday night for a showdown battle with the Tigers.

Also at the meeting tonight Coach John Conley will give his views on the Big Spring game played last Friday night, after which a film of the game will be shown.

Snyder B coach Jack Dillon and Frosh coach J. P. Ward will comment on their games last week at the QB confab tonight.

All Snyder sports fan are invited to attend the meeting, slated to get underway at 7:30.

Runnerup To Play In Cotton If Ags Win

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—The Southwest Conference has voted to pick the second place team for the Cotton Bowl in the event Texas A&M wins the football championship, Sports Editor Paschal Price of the Bryan Eagle said today.

Price, who has been critical of the conference for barring A&M from the bowl game if it wins the championship, sajd he had learned that the rule to select a team for the Jan. 2 game had been set by a 5 to 1 vote.

Conference officials at Dallas would not comment and declined to say how the mail vote had gone. Best indications are that there will be no announcement until after the Texas-Texas A&M game Thanksgiving Day. A&M can win the championship by beating Texas.

A&M is barred from the bowl because it is on probation for violating the recruiting rules.

Price claims the vote to set a rule for selecting a bowl team in the event A&M wins the championship is illegal and not in accordance with the conference constitution which requires 30 days notice before a regular meeting for an amendment to be voted. A&M was put on probation last spring.

Hobbs To Host Garden City In Bi-District

HOBBS, Nov. 15—The Hobbs Panthers will host Garden City here Thanksgiving night in a bi-district Six-man football game.

Hobbs will represent District 8-B in the playoffs while Garden City will be representing District 7-B.

Hobbs won the District 8 title last Thursday night by defeating McCaulley, 48-0. One night later, Garden City annexed the District 7 crown by defeating Forsan, 48-29.

Coaches of the two schools met immediately following the Garden City-Forsan game last Friday night at Garden City to determine the site of the bi-district game.

A coin toss was made with Coach John Comte of Hobbs winning the toss.

Gail Fem Cagers Win Opener, 29-21

GAIL, Nov. 15—The Borden County High School girls varsity cage squad won its first game of the season here last night, taking nell 29-21.

The B team lost its game to the O'Donnell B 16-12.

No other games are on schedule yet. Eddie James, athletic coach, will make definite plans for the basketball season for boys and girls teams as soon as the football district determines what team will be its representative in the playoffs. Gail and Knott tied for the championship.

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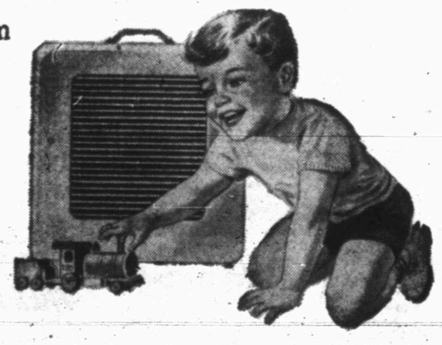

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DENNIS THE MENACE

"I'M SORRY I BUSTED YOUR GREAT-GREAT GRANDMA'S VASE, MRS. WILSON. DON'T TELL HER I DID IT, HUH?"

HITLER'S PRIVATE LIFE

Hitler Feared Being Bedridden

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

BY HEINZ LINGE
Hitler's Personal Valet
WORLD COPYRIGHT 1955)

BERLIN (AP)—Besides his habits and complexes, Hitler had a lot of fads.

One curious one was that he could work only in a cold room. He preferred it to be about 10 or 12 degrees below the average outside temperature, except, of course, in the dead of winter. When he was to speak in a public hall, he issued orders that the temperature in the hall had to be lowered before he arrived.

There was the bottle of glycerine I always kept handy from which he made a mixture which cleared his throat and helped his speaking voice. There were special pills to reduce fatigue and enable Hitler to continue working long after his secretaries were exhausted. And there were special tablets to ward off colds and grippe.

Hitler had a horror of being confined to bed and he went to great lenghts to avoid being laid up.

Whenever he made an important public speech, he would work himself into such a condition that he was dripping with perspiration. It was my job immediately after he had finished to wrap him in a thick overcoat and get him home as quickly as possible. He would immediately take two anti-cold tablets and jump into a hot bath. On one table I would lay out a complete set of clothes, and on another a pot of tea with a small decanter of cognac.

I supposed you would call some of Hitler's eating habits fads, too.

He was a strict vegetarian. A typical evening meal would consist of boiled eggs, potatoes, butter and white cheese. He was particularly fond of potatoes boiled in their jackets, peeled and dipped in butter.

His breakfast, between 11 and 12, would be tea, cake and an apple. Lunch, about three P.M., would be fruit, soup, beans, potatoes, lettuce, carrots and other vegetables. Water or tea followed, and occasionally wine would be served. Hitler would drink very sparingly.

I must say that I considered my eating standards higher than Hitler's. And in spite of all his attention to diet, he was always having trouble with his digestion. After each meal he would take out a bottle of stomach powder and dose himself.

But do not misunderstand me. I hope that what I am writing will not be interpreted as an attempt either to condemn or to defend Hitler. I am simply telling the story as I saw it behind the scenes in those historic days. I think that today, now that Hitler has been dead over 10 years, it is time that the world had a clearer conception of the man I served so closely.

You may ask how I came to be Hitler's valet. Actually I was picked for the job before even being aware that I was under consideration for it.

I left my birthplace in Bremen in March, 1933, where I was apprenticed as a construction engineer, to join Hitler's personal bodyguard — the Liebstandarte Adolf Hitler – in Berlin. I heard they were looking for tall young men. I was tall – over six feet – and very fit.

The fact that the regiment's barracks were in Berlin helped to make up my mind. Like most boys I wanted to travel a bit, at least to see the capital of my country. Another fact was that I would be one of those standing guard on Hitler, and to millions of youths in Germany at that time Hitler was a hero.

I had been drilling and doing guard duty for some time and had reached the rank of corporal the day at parade when several senior officers subjected us to more than an ordinary inspection. With two other soldiers, I was called out of the ranks from my company. There were four companies in my battalion, and at the end of the day, 12 men had been ordered to parade. This elimination went on through four battalions until three men had been selected from a total of 1,600. And none of us — not even our officers – knew what it was all about.

Wearing our black S. S. uniforms, we were introduced to the adjutant, and then things began to happen. We were taken to a Berlin tailor and measured for civilian clothes. Shirts, socks, shoes, hats, ties – a complete wardrobe was provided.

Finally, we were told we had been specially selected to join the personal staff of the Fuehrer at the Reich Chancellery. It was a great honor.

Next we were sent to Munich, where we attended a school to learn all that a valet should know — the care of clothes, the correct manipulation of neckties, the treatment of shoes, and so on.

This schooling lasted for three months. Then the three of us were sent to the Carlton Cafe in Munich, where Hitler and his guests were having afternoon tea. I was too excited to notice who was there but I think Hess and Goebbels were in the party.

Then we were summoned before Hitler.

"I have selected you three to be my personal attendants," he said. "One of you will always be with me. Wherever I am, one of you will wait on me. One of you will always travel in my car and be on duty day and night."

On that first day, I had little idea that the time would come when I would look down on Hitler's dead face and set fire to his remains in the ruins of Berlin.

We did not yet start our close personal duties when we returned to the Chancellery. First there was more schooling. We had to serve in every department of the Chancellery until we knew every person there, what they did and why they did it.

In June, 1935, I was considered ready. I was 22 years old the day I knocked on Hitler's bedroom door for the first time to awaken him at 10 A.M., the usual time for the first call.

Hitler actually did not sleep so late. He usually awoke at around seven A.M. The morning papers and any telegrams that had come in during the night, and which were not so urgent to require awakening him, were placed on a chair immediately outside his bedroom door. Whatever time he awoke, Hitler himself, in his nightgown, opened the door and carried the papers and telegrams back to bed with him.

And although Hitler was an inveterate tea drinker, there was no such thing as an early morning cup of tea from him. He would have nothing until breakfast, between 11 and 12 A.M.

Hitler soon grew to trust me so much that he insisted that I be with him wherever he went. In public, I was rigid in my outward discipline, but in private there was an easier atmosphere.

I am telling you this to show that our relationship was closer than that of an ordinary valet and his master.

As a matter of fact, I was paid the same salary as that of a German general. On many occasions I would receive a bonus of 1,000 marks – occasions like Christmas, New Year's, my birthday, my wife's birthday, the birthdays of my two sons, Pieter and Dieter, to whom Hitler was godfather, and toward the end when my daughter Anka was born.

Money was no problem. Hitler himself never carried any money in his pockets, and there was no need for me to do so, either. Everything was provided. I lived free – clothes, food, accommodations and all expenses for my wife and children were provided.

When he traveled by train, I was close at his side. When he went by car, I had to sit immediately behind him.

I remember his saying on one occasion, "Linge, I am glad it is you behind me instead of one of my Obergruppenfuehrers — with a pistol ready to shoot me in the back." Actually, he used the Obergruppenfuehrer's name.

I was present at most audiences, although I, of course, did not take part in any military of political discussions. But these I did hear and many of them I remember. I will recount some of them in the next chapter.

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(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Woman Approaching Her 100th Birthday

CLIFTON CITY, Mo. (AP)—"Trust in the Lord" is the motto of Mrs. Jollie Potter, who will be 100 next Sunday.

"Maybe it won't help you to live to be a hundred," she said, "but it will certainly help you live."

Bomb Suspect Held In Lubbock In '51

LUBBOCK (AP) — Jack Gilbert Graham, held in Denver, Colo., for the bombing of the airliner that killed his mother and 43 other persons, was fined and jailed here in 1951, police said last night.

Arrested under the name of Jack Gilbert King Sept. 11, 1951, Graham was fined $100 and costs for ilegal possession of liquor and carrying a pistol. He was jailed for 30 days on the liquor charge.

He was released to a deputy sheriff from Denver Nov. 16, 1951.

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

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—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services domestic & commercial appliances

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—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4681.

FURNITURE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST OR Strayed, Lamb weighing 75 lbs. Friday night. Please notify Bill Fowler, 2803 Avenue M. or Dial 3-6690.

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

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

HUNTERS AND CREW HAULERS 1953 CHEVROLET Suburban Carry All. Equipped with radio, heater, four speed transmission, mudgrip tires, over-load springs, and trailer hitch. 22,600 actual miles. In good condition.

DIAL 3-4763

TRAILERS B-3

SMALL HOUSE Trailer for sale. Can be seen at Rainbow Courts. 1½ miles east of city on U.S. 84 or Dial 3-5496.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

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

HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS. DIAL 3-5017.

HAULING DELIVERY D-10

Dirt hauling and yard leveling. Free estimates. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7296

PLUMBERS D-13

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

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

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

Cesspool septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 1310 19th Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-2179 or 3-5684.

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED: DISPATCHER from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Some typing necessary. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Co.

WANTED

Young man to learn press work and stereotype. Apply in person to Kenneth Lynch at The Snyder Daily News between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

WANTED

Young man for public relations work with large company which offers a good future, with insurance benefits, retirement and good working conditions. Reply to Box G-1, care of The Snyder Daily News, stating qualifications.

WANTED: Experienced shop and field welders. Apply in person. Neal's Machine Shop, 701-26th.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

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

ADVERTISING FIRM wants housewives with clear handwriting. Make good money spare time. Write Shirley Mitchell, 131 Belmont Street, Belmont, Miss.

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

WANTED

Saleslady for shoe department. Prefer person with shoe experience but not necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Maloney, Owen's Department Store, Shoe Department.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

WANTED: JOB as general office worker. Have several years of experience. Dial 3-3326.

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PERSONAL LOANS G-2

PLEASE REMEMBER: A fair credit rating and a steady job makes it possible to get money from us, promptly and without red tape. Snyder Finance, 1701 26th Dial 3-6335.

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Quick — Courteous — Confidential
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Loans on anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S

INSURANCE G-3

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CASH OR TERMS

Insurance Of All Kinds
Life - Casuality - Liability - Hospitalization - Fire and Automobile
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505 East Highway
Dial 3-6789

NOTICE

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Dial 3-4902

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

CHILD CARE in my home by hour, day or night. Dial 3-5067.

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 29th. Street. Dial 3-5605.

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CHILD CARE in my home day or night. $1.25 per day. 415 30th. Street. Dial 3-6983.

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

SEWING H-6

Sales –
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Colorado City

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

SEWING H-6

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LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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MISCELLANEOUS H-7

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS, DIAL 3-5358.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

M-FARMALL tractor, tool bar and skip row cultivator. $1200.00. Good condition. Inquire Production Credit, 1824½ 25th.

FOR SALE: Factory built, two horse trailer. In good condition. Priced to sell. Dial 3-7181.

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1x6 Sheathing (White Pine)	$5.45
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1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

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FOR SALE: Two Siamese kittens, male and female. Dial 3-3320

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Children's Davy Crocket Rocker $9.95

Two piece sectional couch $30.00

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Only a few $3.00 lamps left

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Tappan Range	$179.50
Pair of full size Bed-springs	$35.00
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One two-piece bedroom Suite	$60.00
One two-piece living room suite with two tables	$148.50
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Regular price for all this furniture was $1,081.00

You can buy all this furniture for only $820.00

Take up payments of $40.20 per month. That is all you have to do. Come in and get the bargain of a lifetime at your—

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1500 28th. Old Hi School Bldg.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Compare Our Prices

New automatic Maytag washers. New wringer Type Maytag washers.

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

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

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Have several Good Rebuilt and Refinished Like New Used Pianos. Also two blonde Oak Cable Spinets and others. Cash or Terms. I will Rebuild your old Piano Like new. Tuning $7.50
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On A 25 Horse Power Evinrude Outboard Motor

PHIL'S AUTO APPLIANCE CENTER
East Side Of Square
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73' Triangle towers	$99.95
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Twin Lead	3c and 5c
620 Guy wire	1c foot
618 Guy wire	1½c foot

All towers installed labor free
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24-hour repair service

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BEDROOMS L-1

NICE FRONT bedroom. Home privileges. Gentleman. Dial 3-3310.

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TWO ROOM furnished apartment, with private bath, and private enterance. 3212 Avenue U.

FOR RENT: Furnished two-room apartment. All bills paid. $10.00 a week. 800 Avenue R.

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UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

THREE-ROOM and bath, furnished house. Corner 32nd and Avenue G. Apply 611 32nd.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056

FURNISHED THREE-room house. Air conditioned floor furnace. Bills paid. 2806 Avenue D. Dial 3-6455.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT

House for rent. Three miles out. House trailer to rent with chance to buy.

Inquire
LONE STAR HOTEL
East Highway

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

UNFURNISHED FOUR and five-room house for rent. Three miles on Lubbock highway. Dial 3-3777.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

WANTED: THREE or four-room apartment for couple. Local store owner. Dial 3-4613 week days.

WANTED TO RENT: Two-bedroom furnished house with garage. Will be given excellent care. Dial 3-4641 after 5:00.

WANTED TO RENT: Three-bedroom unfurnished home, must be nice, prefer fenced yard; will be given excellent care. No children. Dial 3-5431.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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EQUITY

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3798 Avenue V. Lovely two-bedroom house with fenced back yard ready for immediate possession. Have a look at this one if you want a good location.

3725 Sunset Avenue. This home will sell at a very reasonable price and you should see it to appreciate many features. Call us for an appointment today.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
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Extra nice, older, two - bedroom stucco house on corner lot with extra lot adjoining. Close to town. All for only $4,500.00. By appointment only after 5:00 p.m.

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FOR SALE-LEASE M-10

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Lower Prices Put Pinch On Farmers

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pinch lower prices is putting on farmers' pocketbooks is the major—but not the sole—factor back of current rural unrest.

The bulk of the testimony farmer-witnesses gave before a series of farm-belt hearings held by the Senate Agriculture Committee in the last three weeks emphasiizeed reductions in farm incomes. But sprinkled throughout were complaints about other things.

Sample criticism of the farm income drop was that of an Iowa corn-hog farmer. He said it now takes 137 hogs to buy a tractor that could be bought in 1948 with 38. A South Dakota farmer protested that he was losing his two sons from the farm because they were making not quite $2 a day from their share of the farm's operations.

As for other types of complaints, some farmers found fault with the way crop control measures work. Some disliked tariff and import policies, especially with regard to farm products.

Others criticized milk control programs. Many demanded a halt to reclamation of new farm land. Some voiced concern that farmers in other areas were trying to take over their markets.

A standout complaint was that advanced by wheat growers in North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, who grow top quality milling wheat greatly in demand by millers.

Growers told the committee that despite the present record high surplus of wheat there is an actual shortage of this good quality grain. Mills are paying premium prices to get it. Yet, because the crop control law does not take quality needs into account, growers who produce the high quality wheat must reduce their acreages just as much as do farmers who produce poorer qualities.

The Dakota and Montana farmers want the law changed to allow them larger planting allotments and to reduce still further allotments of producers of other grades.

In the Pacific Northwest, farmers complain that both the government's price support and crop control laws are shutting them off from a big market they once had—that of providing wheat for livestock and poultry feed on the Pacific Coast. Little corn, the major feed grain, is grown in the West.

Price supports hold wheat prices above prices of corn imported from the Midwest and crop control measures do not permit them to produce enough to supply their corn feed grain market, the Pacific Northwest farmers say.

They want a two-price plan under which wheat they sold for human consumption would be supported at 100 per cent of parity—the price said by law to be fair in relation to farm costs. The remainder of their production—which would be unlimited—would be sold for feed use in competition with corn.

Rice growers in California voiced a complaint similar to that of the Northern Great Plains wheat farmers. There is an overall surplus of rice, but not of the type the California growers said they produce. Hence, they object to taking the same percentage reduction in production as that assigned growers in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

Past actions of the government in allowing imports of oats and barley from Canada at a time when this country has surplus grain supplies were targets of bitter criticism in grain-producing areas.

Perhaps the most widely-voiced complaint against government farm policies, aside from price supports, was about the lack of restrictions under present control programs on a farmer's use of land diverted from surplus crops like wheat, corn, cotton, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

Farmers shifted much of this diverted land—equal to nearly 10 per cent of the total cropland—to other crops like soybeans, sorghum grain, oats, rye, barley, flaxseed, dry beans and potatoes. The result has been surpluses in these other crops.

In semiarid areas of the Great Plains, where wheat and cotton are about the only crops that can be grown, there is a feeling that farmers there should not have to reduce plantings of these crops under control programs as much as farmers in areas with a bigger variety of crops.

Likewise, traditional producers of cattle, hogs, poultry and milk complained that government restrictions and reductions in price supports on crops have encouraged many farmers to turn to livestock, poultry, and dairying, bringing about overproduction and price declines in these fields.

Midwestern dairymen are hot under the collar about sanitary and other barriers that tend to keep their milk out of higher-priced Eastern city markets.

The city banker, lawyer and businessman was a target of many complaints. Oldtime farmers said much of the present overexpansion in agriculture could be laid at the feet of city folk who got into farming when prices were good during the war and early postwar period.

Sprinkled sparsely among the farmers who testified were some who said they were "sick and tired" of government regulations. They wanted all farm programs abandoned.

The intense cold of the Antarctic continent helps preserve many things and food, wood, printed matter, and matches left there often are found many years later in very good condition.

British Prince Becomes Seven

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, the heir apparent to the British throne, celebrated his 7th birthday yesterday.

The youngster awoke early at Windsor Castle, where he has been spending the weekend with his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, and his father, the Duke of Edinburgh, and began unwrapping presents after breakfast.

One present was a day off from school for the youngster with the infectious grin and shock of tousled blond hair. As usual, the royal family's gifts to Charles were not announced.

The prince's mother and father carefully kept their day free from royal engagements to spend their time with him and Princess Anne, his 5-year-old sister.

Flags flew from the nation's public buildings in honor of the event and small crowds gathered at vantage points to catch a glimpse of the young prince as he drove from Windsor Castle to Buckingham Palace for a birthday tea.

Outside the schoolroom, the prince is learning to swim, ride, play soccer and cricket.

Charles is losing interest in the fairy tales and animal stories and prefers the adventure stories common to his age group—cowboys and Indians and spaceman sagas.

"He is really getting very tough," the Queen was heard to remark to a friend recently.

Transcontinental Air Service Set

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) authorized competitive transcontinental air service for the first time for Denver, Kansas City and Pittsburgh.

In a major decision in the long-contested Denver service case, the board also:

Authorized a third no-stop trunk line service between Chicago and the San Francisco Bay area.

Trans-World Winner Named

NEW YORK (AP)—A Port Arthur man has been named winner of $30,000 in a Trans-World Airlines contest marking the airline's 30th birthday.

J. M. Hampton, 56, 3737 29th St., Port Arthur, an employe of the Texas Company, won the award as part of a $50,000 awarded in the first part of a two-part contest.

If his luck holds out, he or his heirs stand to win an added $50,000 in 1985. The second part of the contest concerns predictions on the future of air transportation to be judged after 30 years.

Hampton, a native Texan, has worked for the Texas Company more than 20 years. His grandfather was a charter member of the Texas Rangers. His wife is employed by the Port Arthur Society for Crippled Children. His winning entry was a 30-word statement on TWA's current services.

Report On Union Membership Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says the American Federation of Labor gained 150,000 members from 1953 through 1954 while membership in the Congress of Industrial Organizations declined by 50,000.

In a report made public last night, the department estimated AFL membership at 10,900,000 at the start of this year, compared with 5,200,000 for the CIO. Independent unions were estimated to have 1,800,000 members.

The total of these figures —nearly 18 million—represents an increase of nearly a million union members since the previous count in the spring of 1952.

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