THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

VOL. 71. NO. 36 — SNYDER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1956 — TEN PAGES—PRICE 5c

State Of Emergency Declared After Paralyzing Snow Storm



SEASON'S FIRST—This Christmas scenery greeted early risers on Thanksgiving Day near the Buffalo suburb village of Hamburg, N.Y., after an overnight storm left up to 10 inches of snowball material on the ground in southwest New York state. The Weather Bureau said more was in prospect.

Traffic Halted In Some Areas

By The Associated Press

Heavy snow fastened a white straitjacket on the Eastern section of the Great Lakes today.

A state of emergency was declared in Erie, Pa. That city of 130,000 population was virtually paralyzed.

Hundreds of motorists were marooned in the big snow belt. Many communities were isolated.

Winds raised drifts as high as seven feet.

The heaviest snow piled up along the shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario—in eastern Ohio, the northwestern corner of Pennsylvania and upstate New York.

Erie, Pa., with more than two feet of snow bore the brunt. Mayor Arthur Gardner proclaimed a state of emergency and asked Gov. George M. Leader to send National Guardsmen to the rescue.

Two main highways between Buffalo, N. Y., and Cleveland, Ohio, Routes 5 and 20, were corked shut by drifts up to seven feet.

The storm that began early Thanksgiving Day rolled into northern New York. Several hundred motorists were reported marooned in automobiles in that state. Police, firemen, highway workers and citizen volunteers formed rescue units to try to reach the motorists.

A 40-inch fall was reported at Copenhagen, N. Y., where hundreds of motorists were stranded, and 45 of them decided to sit it out in a hotel.

Snowfall elsewhere in New York State included 28 inches at Carthage, 20 at Adams, 14 at Lowville and 10 at Saranac Lake. Malone, N. Y., along the Canadian border, reported two feet of snow.

The snow still was falling this morning in the storm zone.

More than 200 cars were reported immobilized in Springville, N. Y., a town isolated by the storm. Seven snowplows trying to open a path out of town rolled over into ditches.

Sheriff Morton Siegel estimated 600 autos were stalled in the Gowanda, N. Y., area.

Ashtabula, in the northeastern corner of Ohio, had 20 to 24 inches of snow, and drifts up to five feet.

A storm center raced southeastward through the middle section of the Mississippi Valley early today, and headed toward the East Coast. Weathermen said it is expected to reach parts of the mid-Atlantic area and northern North Carolina Friday night.

This disturbance laid down a band of snow in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. The fall was reported to range from one to three inches.

Cold air brought freezing temperatures to northern Florida and the eastern section of the Gulf Coast. The temperature dropped to 1 above at Evergreen, Ala., 24 at Cross City, Fla., and 48 at Miami.

The mercury plunged below the zero mark in eastern North Dakota and parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin. International Falls, Minn., had —16.

A mixture of snow, sleet and rain hit a band from the Dakotas to Nebraska.

Report To Be Filed On Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential inquiry board in the East-Gulf Coast docks strike said today it hopes to file a report with the White House late tonight. Once the report is in, the government can seek a back-to-work court order.

The board's timetable made it doubtful that the Justice Department could ask before tomorrow for the 80-day injunction allowed under the Taft-Hartley law. But a court move tonight still was a possibility.

In any event, President Eisenhower's administration was pushing the Taft-Hartley emergency procedures with all speed in an effort to stop the crippling, eight-day waterfront strike and get longshoremen back to work Monday.

The presidential inquiry board, headed by Thomas W. Holland, took testimony this morning from representatives of the ILA and employers in South Atlantic ports. Philadelphia shippers were also due to present their versions of the labor dispute.

The board had heard from representatives of the New York Shipping Assn., and Baltimore Port employers last night and was receiving statements from employers from other ports by telegraph.

Holland told newsmen his panel expected to start work on its report by midafternoon and rush it to the White House as soon as possible tonight. He said it might be late, however.

"We are exploring what the issues are as the parties see them at the present time," Holland said. "This is an inquiry, not a hearing in the legal sense. There is no cross examination."

The board said its function was primarily to determine what the issues were in the dispute.



SAFE IN A SAFE LAND—A little wide-eyed baby waves from an Army bus at Fort Dix, N. J., with a smiling woman holding her after they flew into McGuire Air Force Base in the first mercy flight bringing Hungarian refugees to new homes in the United States.

Yugoslavia Protests To Hungarians Today

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia protested to Hungary today that Imre Nagy and his associates who left the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest yesterday under guarantees of safety have not returned to their homes. The Yugoslav announcement said nothing about their fate but the protest indicates this country fears they are under arrest.

Nagy is the moderate "independent" Communist leader whose brief premiership during early stages of the Hungarian revolution was ended by Soviet guns. He and his associates took refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy in an effort to avoid arrest.

Dobrivoje Vidic, Yugoslav undersecretary for foreign affairs, called in the Hungarian charge d'affaires this morning and told him the Nagy party, which left asylum in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest voluntarily under an agreement that none of them would be persecuted, were not in their homes.

Vidic declared if they did not return this would be "a flagrant violation of the existent good relations between Yugoslavia and Hungary and a violation of international laws."

Vidic said Nagy and his party left the embassy in a bus which was put at their disposition by the Hungarian government.

Among those departing was Julia Rajk, widow of Laszlo Rajk, the Hungarian foreign minister who was executed as a Titoist in October 1949. In addition, Vidic said, there were 15 women and 17 children.

Vidic asked specifically why they had not yet returned to their homes and stressed that the Hungarian government had given guarantees not to persecute them.

The action taken by the Yugoslavs will no doubt complicate relations between the Tito regime and the present Hungarian government, informed sources said. But they added that Yugoslavia will make every effort to see that the Hungarian government abides by its promise.

Nagy had been in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest for 18 days.

His presence was a cause of concern for the Yugoslav government, which was sensitive to any charge that it might be interfering in internal political developments of its neighbor.

No word that Nagy had taken shelter in the embassy was published here. Officially the Yugoslavs learned this when their newspapers announced last night Nagy had decided to leave the embassy.

It was noted here that while the Yugoslavs had been promised by the Hungarians they would not act against Nagy, no similar pledge had been obtained from the Russians.

Reliable sources he said Vidic went to Budapest to negotiate personally with the Hungarian government on the status of Nagy and the others in the Yugoslav Embassy.

Vidic spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Budapest, and the Yugoslav-Hungarian agreement on the embassy refugees was concluded in an exchange of letters on Nov. 21, these sources said.

75 Refugees Arrive Today In America

CAMP KILMER, N. J. (AP)—A second Freedom Flight today brought 75 more Hungarian refugees to America, including an eyewitness to last month's Budapest bloodbath.

Less than two hours after a Trans-American DC4 landed at McGuire Air Force Base, a one-time postal inspector told newsmen here that the Oct. 3 revolt began as a peaceful student demonstration and was turned into a mass slaying by secret police and Russian tanks.

Speaking through an interpreter for himself and several others aboard the plane, the inspector, who declined to give his name, said at least 400 men, women and children were mowed down by the tank cannon in the main square of Budapest on Oct. 24. Several died at his feet, he added.

A man carrying a sleeping child was the first passenger off the four-engine ship which had bucked headwinds in its 35-hour flight from Vienna.

The 35 men, 25 women and 11 children all looked weary and sleepy. WACs held three bundled infants in their arms.

Only a few newsmen were on hand — in contrast to the hundreds of press, radio and television representatives who jammed the airfield at noon Wednesday when the first plane carrying 60 escapees from Communist tyranny landed.

Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commander of Camp Kilmer, greeted the newcomers. A group of Camden citizens, who had waited half the night, presented toys to the children as they boarded the buses.

The processing of the latest arrivals by immigration and health officials was to begin this morning after several hours of sleep in renovated Army barracks.

Two more plane loads of refugees — each with 74 persons aboard — were scheduled to arrive at McGuire later today. A fourth plane is flying straight to Milwaukee.

The refugees are among several thousand to be resettled in the United States before the end of the year under White House orders.

Reserve Unit Will Go To Lubbock Drill

The Army Reserve engineer pipeline company recently organized here will attend a drill at Lubbock Monday night, officers of the company said today.

The unit, now undergoing training, will attend a regional unit meeting which was called to coordinate training.

Members of the Snyder unit have been asked to meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday on the west side of the courthouse to attend the Lubbock meeting.

Mrs. Storke Gives Birth To Baby Girl

FT. SAM HOUSTON (AP)—Mrs. James Storke gave birth to a baby girl at the military hospital here.

Her husband, an airman, used to work in the maternity ward of a military hospital.

Movement Of Sick Prisoner Protested

AUSTIN (AP)—The secretary of the State Prison Board charged yesterday that the treatment of an alcoholic prostitute by some local officers was neither "humane or moral."

Dr. George Beto, also president of Lutheran Concordia College, made a brief statement concerning the transfer of Mrs. Maggie Deison, 56, although seriously ill, from the Travis County jail to a prison hospital near Huntsville in the back seat of a deputy sheriff's car.

Mrs. Deison died at the prison hospital recently, about a month after being sentenced to five years for the knife slaying of her common law husband, former convict Robert McClary.

"The taking of Maggie Deison to the penitentiary was undoubtedly legal," Dr. Beto said, "but the carrying of an obviously very sick woman in an automobile for 160 miles is neither humane nor moral."

County physician Harold Williams, who authorized the trip, said yesterday he had suspected the woman was near death but felt it would be better to send her to a prison hospital than to place her in a hospital here "because prison was where she was headed."

Williams said that if she had been in a hospital here, an around-the-clock guard would have been needed and if she recovered another move would have been necessary.

Mrs. Deison had been in "bad shape for a long, long time," Williams said.

The county physician said an ambulance was not used because he thought the prisoner would be "just as well off" in the deputy's car.

General Prison System manager O. B. Ellis told The Austin American last night that Mrs. Deison was in "critical" condition when she arrived in the deputy's car and remained in that state until she died.

Prison records gave cause of her death as sclerosis of the liver.

Deputy Sheriff Howard Bowden, who drove the car, said Mrs. Deison was in considerable pain during the trip but apparently knew "what was going on." Bowden's wife went along as a nurse.

McClary was killed last spring in a small hotel room here. At her trial Mrs. Deison pleaded self defense saying she had been beaten frequently. She testified she supported McClary through prostitution.

Burma Paying For Red's Friendship

NAMHKAM, Burma - China Frontier (AP)—Burma appears to have paid another installment on its purchase of Communist China's friendship.

By withdrawing their invading troops from one part of Burma, the Communists are getting permanent possession of another, far more strategic sector.

The Burmese concession gives the Chinese a road into rebellious Tibet which is relatively ice-free the year round, and two routes aimed directly at Assam, India's northernmost province. In return, the Communists agreed to withdraw from the Wa states which they invaded in 1953.

This, in the strange context of Burma's nervous neutralism, is what its Foreign Office calls China's "fair and reasonable proposals."

The area Red China won, apparently in negotiations with former Prime Minister U Nu recently, covers three townships in northern Kachin State.

The settlement merely legalizes a situation which Burma could do nothing about in the first place.

An estimated 4,500 Chinese Communist troops moved into both the Wa states and Kachin up to last August.

The Burmese army became increasingly upset over the occupation. It had only 7,000 soldiers in all of upper Burma. Most of them were busy fighting local insurgents and local Communist bands who, with outside arms help and 4,000 men, have kept parts of Burma in civil war since 1948.

Said one Burmese commander: "We looked at our own forces, looked at their troops and then looked over the border. We shuddered."

Along Burma's twisting 1,200-mile frontier with China, the Communists supposedly have five armies of about 50,000 men.

There are about a million Chinese in Burma — a major share illegally. Most of them are settling in the frontier states.

Galveston County Support Is Given

AUSTIN (AP)—Galveston County's new district attorney, F. L. Benson said here yesterday he had been promised support by both Atty. Gen. Shepperd and the next attorney general, Will Wilson, in law enforcement on Galveston Island.

Benson was here yesterday to confer with the two officials.

Benson ran on a reform ticket "to make murder a crime in Galveston County." He had been a resident of Galveston only seven months. He was a prosecutor in the Nazi war trials in 1947-48 and is a native of Mt. Pleasant.

REVOLT PLANS HALTED

British Party Unity Boosted

LONDON (AP)—The Conservative party closed ranks last night behind Sir Anthony Eden, dispelling any immediate prospect that the ailing prime minister might give up the reins of the British government.

Dissatisfied Conservatives in Parliament appeared to have abandoned—for the time being, at least—any thought of a serious revolt against Eden's handling of the Suez Canal crisis.

It was conceded generally that nothing short of such a revolt, or a really crippling illness, could force Eden to throw in his hand.

The apparent restoration of party unity was achieved on the eve of Eden's departure tonight for a rest in Jamaica. It came at a meeting of the "1922 Committee," an organization of all Conservative members of the House of Commons who hold no office in the government.

Reports leaking out of the conference agreed that R. A. Butler, Eden's deputy and political heir apparent, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan, another possible future prime minister, had succeeded in rallying the party behind the government.

Dissidents who had criticized the invasion of Egypt as unwise were said to have been persuaded that what's done is done and that the government is now doing all it can to help the United Nations pick up the pieces.

Another group who felt that the government was now taking too passive a line and thus letting itself be deprived of any fruits of victory in Egypt received assurances that British forces will not withdraw until "effective" U.N. control has been established.

Even the Daily Herald, voice of the opposition Socialist Labor party, admitted reluctantly that Eden had been saved from any immediate showdown.

Newspapers which oppose Eden resumed the sharp sniping they had toned down after the announcement that he was suffering from "severe overstrain" and was taking a rest.

The pro-Labor Daily Mirror's columnist William N. Connor wrote: "At no moment of our history, that I can recall, has the Queen's first minister left the country at a moment of such deadly peril. This indeed is a farewell to arms."

Man Flies 5,000 Miles To Wedding

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—A. C. Kay, an 87-year-old Australian grandfather, flew the 5,000 miles from Melbourne to Colombo and five hours after his arrival yesterday was married to a 48-year-old Ceylonese nurse.

Kay and the bride, Dorothy Beatrice Elias, met recently while she was holidaying in Melbourne.

The bridegroom got permission to sit down during the service in a Methodist church but insisted on standing up for the exchange of marriage vows.

Brisk Temperatures Predicted For State

By The Associated Press

Skies were clear in the north and partly cloudy to the south and temperatures were brisk everywhere in Texas Friday.

More snappy temperatures and nearly clear skies were forecast.

Predawn temperatures ran from 29 degrees at Lubbock to 50 at Brownsville.

Temperatures Thursday were generally in the 60s, with a high of 68 at Austin and a low of 53 at Salt Flat.

No rain was reported.

Three Children Die In Fire At Coupland

COUPLAND, Tex. (AP)—Three school age girls burned to death early today when a cook stove exploded and showered their small frame home with blazing kerosene.

Lucenda Renteria, 7, and Lucia, 13, died instantly in the fire at the farm house. Josephine Renteria, 11, died later in an Elgin hospital.

Margerito Renteria, was badly burned trying to save the children, the mother and seven other children were away.

Renteria said the fire started when a child tried to fill a cook stove tank with kerosene.

Cattle Death Case Settled

FORT WORTH (AP) — George Wilderspin, Tarrant County ranchman, won today in an action-packed legal test resulting from death of several head of cattle.

The 2nd Court of Civil Appeals ruled that Wilderspin was entitled to judgment for the loss of cattle after they allegedly ate poisoned pellets.

The court ruled that Judge Robert Young of 48th District Court erred in reversing a jury verdict that gave Wilderspin damages in his suit against Bewley Mills.

Wilderspin sought $132,500 for losses to a herd of 400 cattle at his ranch near Mineola. He alleged 129 cattle were killed and many others diseased and emaciated as result of eating feed sold by Bewley Mills.

Killed In Crash

ABILENE (AP)—A Merkel woman, Mrs. B. D. Reynolds, 68, was killed and her husband injured last night when their car collided with a train at Blair.

Runway Plans To Be Aired

Progress on plans for the new runway at the county airport will be discussed Monday by A. E. Dyatt, district airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, in a meeting here.

Dyatt said in a letter written to W. W. Greif, engineer on the project, a copy of which letter was sent to Edgar Taylor, county judge, that he will be here Monday afternoon.

"I would like to discuss with you at that time the progress of the plans and specifications for improving the Scurry County Airport under our Federal Aid Airport Program" he said in his letter.

"We are very anxious to eliminate from our program and recover funds tentatively allocated to those locations which will not proceed with the work, and of course, we are also anxious to expedite as much as possible those projects which will go ahead," he said.

So far, additional property needed for the runway has not been purchased because the commissioners court has not come to agreement with property owners on the price of land to be purchased.

Dog Frees His Master

HOUSTON (AP)—A dog tugged at the bonds which bound Morris Carlson, 76, a grocer, to his chair until it freed his master to report to police last night that two thugs had robbed him of $900.

Carlson said that the men entered his home, tied him with strips torn from a bedspread and took his money.

As the men left, Major, the grocer's pet, came to his master's aid, tugging at the knots with his teeth until Carlson was able to rise and reach a phone.

Carlson said the little dog "always did like to pull things . . . the bed, clothing, rugs, rags, any old thing. I guess he's had a whipping a dozen times for doing such things, but last night I encouraged him."

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Yesterday's high 65; low 28; with a 41 degree reading at 7:30 a.m. today.

West Texas—Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. No important temperature changes. Lowest 28-38 in Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

Big Loss To Benavides School District Claimed By Officials

HOUSTON (AP)—Evidence of at least $220,000 in what the government claims was milked from the Benavides School District is before the jury trying George Parr and eight associates.

Disclosure of that sum came with the testimony late yesterday of government witness W. M. Benson.

The government charges Parr, Duval County political leader, and his confederates used the mails in a gigantic scheme to defraud the district.

Benson, one-time auditor for the district, added up the totals of two government exhibits to arrive at most of the amount. These were the exhibits which showed checks listed on the district's annual reports to fictitious people, and people listed in the reports for work which was never done, and for which some didn't receive the checks.

Benson returned to the stand today to complete his testimony.

The school reports from which the exhibits were taken run from August, 1949, through August, 1953.

The government charges the conspiracy existed through 1954. Many records have been destroyed.

Diego Heras, a government witness, was on the stand before Benson was sworn.

Heras, the first witness to actually testify that checks to nonexistent people were written on Parr's orders, said the checks were cashed at a bank controled by Parr, and the proceeds returned to Parr himself, had been on the witness stand for two and a half days.

Heras spent almost a day and a half on cross examination.

Benson is one of the few remaining government witnesses. The government has taken since Nov. 7 to present its voluminous case to the jury in Federal Judge Allen Hannay's court.

The prosecution has produced witnesses who have testified that legitimate tax payments to the school district were cashed at banks not authorized depositories, but no record of large amounts of cash ever showed in any of the school deposits.

There also has been testimony that the school district paid for merchandise bought for the personal use of the defendants or their friends of families.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Wildcats Slated In Fisher, Nolan

Nolan and Fisher counties have gained new wildcat operations. The Nolan test will be in the southeast part of the county and the Fisher prospector is in the central sector of that county.

Atlantic Oil & Refining Co. will drill the Nolan exploration as its No. 1 Mary Dan Earwood. It is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block Z, T&P survey and 3½ miles west of Hylton.

The project is contracted to 6,800 feet to test into the Cambrian.

Pan American Production Co. of Houston No. 1 L. W. Noles will be one mile north of Roby in Fisher County. It is 1,510 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of tract 1, Cowan sub-division of Bastrop County School Land survey.

Contract depth is 4,200 feet. The [illegible] east offset to West Central Drilling Co. No. 1 Barnes, a recently completed Swastika sand discovery.

American Trading & Production Co. No. 1-B Elmer Howell is a new rotary venture projected to 7,000 feet in the Hermleigh (Strawn) area of Southeast Scurry County. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of northwest of section 62, block 3, H&TC survey, or five miles northeast of Hermleigh.

D. M. Cogdell and others of Snyder No. 2 Jonisue Bowden and Charlotte Etjen, wildcat 3½ miles northeast of the Claytonville pool of Southwest Fisher County, has owned discovery production in the Canyon sand.

The project flowed 175 barrels of 42.4 gravity oil, through a one-inch choke, in 24 hours through perforations from 4,858 to 4,866 feet. Gas-oil ratio has not been learned.

Wellsite is one location west of Cogdell and other No. 1 Bowden and Etjen, a shut in gas well from the Canyon sand, and 2,030 feet from north and 630 feet from east lines of section 103, block 3, H&TC survey, seven miles southwest of Roby.

Lone Star Producing Co. No. 1 Higginbotham, South Borden County wildcat, developed slight shows of oil and gas and recovered salt water in the Pennsylvanian reef lime.

That zone was tested at 7,995-8,010 feet for one hour. Gas surfaced in 10 minutes. The initial gas volume was estimated at 200,000 cubic feet per day. The gas decreased to a very weak blow by the end of the test period.

Recovery was and estimated 500 feet of salt water cut drilling mud with a slight show of oil, 90 feet of salt water cut with oil and 180 feet of salt water.

The operation is to be plugged and abandoned. It is 12 miles south of Gail and 60 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block 31, T-3-N, T&P survey.

The Southland Co. of Dallas No. 1-D. R. Clyde Miller is to be an east offset to the discovery well of the Rocker A, South (Strawn) pool in South Garza County.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 39, block 6, H&GN survey and three miles southwest of Justiceburg. contract depth is 8,500 feet.

Lone Star Producing Co. No. 1 Higginbotham, South Borden County wildcat, 12 miles south of Gail has been abandoned at total depth of 8,010 feet in the Pennsylvanian reef.

That formation made a little gas and oil and some salt water. It was 12 miles south of Gail and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block 31, T-3-N, T&P survey.

Talks Resume Over Strike In Gulf Area

GALVESTON (AP)—Joint talks between maritime and union officials were resumed today in the International Longshoremen's Assn. strike at Gulf District ports.

J. E. Williams, union secretary, said the dockers would have another counter proposal. John Ross, Galveston-Houston maritime representative, said a previous union proposal was "wholly unacceptable."

Williams said the union was trying to negotiate "in good faith and the maritime association is stalling around."

"We are trying to get this thing settled," Williams said.

Williams also said the offer of the union was "on matters other than wages. We're sticking to our demands for a basic $2.80 an hour wage scale."

Commenting on the invocation of the Taft-Hartley law by President Eisenhower, Williams said the union would "immediately obey any injunction to end the strike tomorrow. We live by the law just like everybody else."

He said the maritime association "acted like we threw cold water on them" when new proposals were made yesterday."

Pickets were still posted. More than 40 ships jammed the port or rode at anchor off shore.

Dog Is No Longer Welcome At House

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—E. H. Althage advised police today his neighbor's dog isn't welcome at his house any more.

The dog, Althage charged chewed up his front porch welcome mat.

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

Published every Friday in Snyder, Texas by the Scurry County Times.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
HOUSTON H. HARTE, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Scurry, Nolan, Kent, Fisher, Garza, Howard and Borden Counties $4.00 per year.

All other Texas counties $5.00 per year
Outside Texas $6.00 per year.
Other rates on request.

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Mutual Aid Oil Supply Plan Vetoed

PARIS (AP)—A group of U.S. congressmen rejected today European proposals that a mutual aid system be set up to supply oil to Atlantic Pact members hard hit by the closing of the Suez Canal.

Sen. Johnson (D-Tex) told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) advisory parliamentary meeting adoption of such a proposal was impractical. He said delivery of American oil to Europe would encounter four difficulties: Revision of conservation rules to permit increased production, transportation, allocation to users and a method of payment.

He was backed up by Sens. Thye (R-Minn) and Fulbright (D-Ark). All said President Eisenhower and other American leaders were studying ways of helping European countries get Western Hemisphere oil.

Johnson said he received a cable from the President yesterday inviting him to a bipartisan conference of congressional leaders at the White House Dec. 14. The Texan said he expected this problem, among others, to be discussed and that "a common front" on troubles arising from the Suez crisis would be worked out.

The European proposal was contained in a resolution on the oil crisis submitted by Belgium and The Netherlands. It would put the legislators of all NATO members on record as advising their governments "that supplying petroleum to the NATO countries be considered as the essential start of a common policy, and that effective mutual aid be organized by the member countries."

The wording was changed to read that supplying oil "be considered a matter of common concern" and the conference finally agreed unanimously after objections by France, The Netherlands and Belgium.

Johnson, representing a major U.S. oil area, said U.S. plans to help "are already well-advanced" but declared any NATO action which might look like interference would give American critics of the aid program "a bat to hit us over the head with."

British Laborite George Brown called Johnson's speech "most impressive and most powerful." He threw British support behind the American view.

Vice Squad Officers Not Fooled By Baby

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—An accused prostitute failed today in her scheme to foil vice squad officers by carrying a borrowed baby in her arms while plying her trade.

The woman, 38, was taken into custody last night. She apparently hoped, police said, that by carrying the two-month-old infant she could make officers believe she was a housewife. Officer said she had borrowed the baby from a relative.

Dies Of Injuries

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Catholic priest from San Antonio, Father Henry Menger, died yesterday of injuries received in an auto accident Wednesday.

To Conduct Services

The Rev. Wayne Walker of Lamesa will conduct services at the Canyon Baptist Church Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Two Persons Killed In Head-On Collision

LA FERIA, Tex. (AP)—A grinding head-on collision in the center lane of a three-lane highway killed two persons yesterday.

Guy Knowles, 23, of La Feria, and Mrs. J. C. Overdiek, 41, Weslaco wife, were killed when their cars collided about two miles west of here on Highway 83.

The Highway Patrol said that although the accident happened shortly before 5 p.m. when traffic is usually heavy, they had been unable to find witnesses or get details of how the accident happened.

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. Alice Tribble, Post Road; Mrs. E. A. Smoot, 2806 Avenue K; Mrs. T. W. Coakley, Box 1213; Douglas Pitner, 3011 Avenue D; and Paula Foster, Route 3, Box 342.

DISMISSALS: Mr. Rufus Williams, 205 Thirty-third; Cornelius Davis, 3505 Avenue M; and Joe Scott Aycock, Box 1588.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Jeffery Michael Greenfield, 3101 Avenue U; Hugh A. Hutson, Jr., 1809 Fifteenth; Mrs. Trudie Wood, 2705 Thirty-eighth; and Virginia Munoz, 1911 Twenty-third.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Melba Worley, 3108 Avenue V; Mrs. Dovie Turner, 3205 Avenue H; Mrs. Wilma Hardee and baby, 2703 Thirty-eighth; Lennis Wyatt, 4101 Avenue U; Mr. James D. Fuson, Box 351; Mrs. Mildred Foster, 701 East Third, Big Spring; Mrs. Adron Ivison, 1111 Twenty-fourth; Mrs. Florence Calvert, Cogdell Nurses Home; Mr. Dwain Camp, 1306 Nineteenth; Mr. James Ray Lawhon, Route 2; and Mrs. June Browning, 2213 Fortieth.

Aid Sought By Rangers

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif (AP)—Rangers called for aerial tankers today to help them in their five-day battle against a disastrous mountain fire that has seared 13,000 acres of vital watershed covering.

The flying tankers were used with success last September, but turbulent winds have so far prevented their use on the big blaze that broke out Monday.

The fire, flaming on a 35-mile perimeter in the mountains just behind San Bernardino, licked close to homes and ranches on the fringe of the city yesterday but backfires and massed equipment stopped it.

Some 1,350 men are deployed along the fire front.

Man Is Sentenced On Driving Charge

Roy Lee Sellers, 32, 1102 Twenty-sixth Street, was fined $173.50, and sentenced to three days in county jail, when he pleaded guilty this morning in county court to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Sellers was arrected about 8 o'clock last night by city policemen J. D. Frith and P. W. Bailey at the scene of an accident in which the car he was driving was involved at Avenue F and the East Highway.

Police said that Sellers was driving a 1951 Mercury which was in collision with a 1956 Chevrolet driven by Ethel Rose Hundsnurcher, 17, route 2, Hermleigh.

The $173.50 fine included $23.50 court costs.

Two Persons Fined On Pleas Of Guilty

Two persons paid fines of $38.50, including court costs, yesterday in county court on pleas of guilty.

The two were D. G. Hildebrand and Teddie Ruth Hildebrand, charged with swindle by worthless check.

About 200 Attend Rites

About 200 persons yesterday attended a joint Thanksgiving service conducted by six Snyder churches at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Participating were the Trinity and First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Grace Evangelical Lutheran, St. John's Episcopal, and First Christian churches.

The responsive reading was led by the Rev. J. Lennot Hester, pastor of the First Methodist Church, the scripture read by the Rev. John Reaves, pastor of the First Christian Church, and the proclamation by the Rev. Julian Hendren, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The sermon was by the Rev. Donald Hungerford, vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church, and the benediction was by the Rev. Paul Janson, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church.

Combined choirs of all the churches, led by Mrs. Landis Lee, Trinity choir director, sang the anthem, "Triumph Thanksgiving."

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 900; calves 150; steady; medium and good steers, heifers 13.00-18.00; beef cows 9.00-11.00; good and choice calves 14.00-17.00; plain and medium 9.00-13.00.

Hogs 300; steady to 25 lower; 200-270 lb 15.50.

Sheep 1,300; lambs strong to 1.00 higher; others steady; good and choice lambs 18.50-20.00; ewes 5.75 down; good wooled feeder lambs 17.00.

AUSTIN (AP) — Poultry: East Texas weak, 2½-3¼ lb 14-17. South Texas quiet, market untested. Waco steady to weak 15½-16.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 20 cents a bale higher to 5 lower at noon today. December 34.35, March 34.23, May 34.33.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Ind	Rails	Util	60 Stks
Previous day	251.6	129.0	71.3	174.4
Week ago	257.7	132.1	71.7	177.9
Month ago	259.8	135.7	70.9	179.2
Year ago	254.7	142.4	73.3	181.3

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Watts, Box 1443, Snyder, are the parents of a nine pound, nine ounce son born at 12:31 p.m., Wednesday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Services For Infant Are Held Here Today

Services were held in the Guadalupe Catholic Church this morning at 10 a.m. for Jessie Vera, eight-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vera. The child died at 10 p.m. Wednesday in a local hospital.

Father Edward Chrisman of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church officiated, with burial in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Two Fires Put Out By Snyder Firemen

Firemen put out two small fires yesterday, one a grass fire and the other a fire in a water well pump house.

The grass fire was on a vacant lot located between Avenue I and Avenue J on Twenty-fourth Street.

The second fire was in an abandoned water well house located just west of Snyder in the Westhirge addition. The building was badly damaged.

Burned To Death

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Steve Jackson, 40 a grocery store worker, burned to death today when fire destroyed his one-room home.

Bennett Office Supply
1907 - 25th. Dial 3-7202
has Hallmark Christmas Cards
10 for 29c, 10 for 49c
25 all alike — including envelopes—$1.00 and up—many designs to choose from.
May be imprinted with your name—one day service.
When you care enough to send the very best—send Hallmark cards!

KSNY RADIO LOG
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM
1450 kc

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Waltz Time
6:45 Bandstand
6:30 Gabriel Heatter News (MBS)
7:00 Holt Record Room
7:30 Songs To Remember
7:45 Date 'Till Eight
8:05 News
8:10 Interlude
8:15 3 Sons
8:30 Record Room
9:30 Sportscast
9:40 Western Frolic
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

SATURDAY MORNING

5:00 Musical Clock
5:20 County Agent
5:30 Musical Clock
5:55 Farm News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Times, Tunes, And Temperatures
1:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
1:35 Today's Star
1:45 Morning Melodies
8:55 News
9:00 Playroom
9:30 Catholic Answers
9:45 Music
10:00 News
10:05 1450 Club
10:35 Sagebrush Shindig
11:00 Home Demonstration Club
11:15 News
11:20 Teenagers USA
11:35 Interlude

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:05 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
12:55 Warm-Up
1:00 Game Of The Day
1:20 Scoreboard
1:25 News
3:30 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
4:45 Metzger's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 John T. Flynn News
5:15 Here's To Vets
5:30 Melody Time

SATURDAY EVENING

5:55 News
6:00 Shiner Show
6:25 Social Security Program
7:00 News
7:05 Shiner Show
7:30 Shiner Show
7:30 66 Platter Party
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Holt's Rock & Roll Hour
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

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TELEVISION LOG
Fri., Sat., Sun. Programs

KMID-TV Channel 2 — Midland

Friday
4:30—2-Gun Playhouse
5:30—House Party
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Coke Time
6:45—Hi-school Football
7:00—Life of Riley
7:30—Pioneer Jamboree
8:00—Science Fiction
8:30—Crunch & Des
9:00—Spts. Cavalcade
9:45—Red Barber
10:00—News, Wthr., Spts.
10:30—Lawrence Welk
11:30—Sign Off

Saturday
11:00—Saturday
12:00—Fury
12:30—Mr. Wizzard
1:00—Big Picture
1:30—Gridiorn Warmup
1:45—TCU vs Texas
4:30—Bowling Time
5:30—Temple Bapt. Church
6:00—Building America
6:30—Treasure Hunt
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Ceasars Hour
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—News
10:10—News, Wthr.
10:15—Baptist Church
10:30—Late Show
11:30—Sign Off

Sunday
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—This is the Life
1:00—Million Dollar
2:30—Zoo Parade
3:00—Wide Wide World
4:30—Church in the Home
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—Industry On Parade
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Man Called X
8:30—Highway Patrol
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Badge 714
10:00—News, Spts.
10:10—Bible Forum
10:45—Late Show
11:45—Sign Off

KBST-TV Channel 4 — Big Spring

FRIDAY
4:30—Afternoon Devotional
4:35—Previews
4:45—Longhorn Theater
5:45—Party Time
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News, Spts
6:30—Big Picture
7:00—Channel 4 Calls
7:30—Counterpoint
8:00—Conrad Nagel
8:30—Person to Person
9:00—Summer Theater
9:30—Our Miss Brooks
10:00—News, Wthr, Spts.
10:20—Star Theater.

SATURDAY
11:40—Channel 4 previews
11:55—Game of the Week
2:30—Yesterday's Newsreel
3:00—Longhorn Theatre
4:00—Lone Ranger
4:30—Sports Album
4:45 Salem Baptist Church
6:15 News, Spts
6:30—Wild Bill Hickok
7:00—Two For the Money
7:30—Hey Jeannie
8:00—Gun Smoke
9:00—Jackie Gleason
9:30—Rosemary Clooney
10:00—Star Theatre
5:00—Beat the Clock
5:30—Mighty Mouse
6:00 Bruce Frazier

SUNDAY
12:30—Professional Football
4:45—News
5:00—Face the Nation
5:30—Band Wagon
6:00—Telephone Time
6:30—Gospel Hour
7:00—Reporters Roundup
7:30—Pick the Winner
8:00—Industry on parade
8:15—New, Wthr.
8:30—Private Secretary
9:00—G. E. Theatre
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—$64,000 Challenge
10:30—All Star Theatre
11:00—Ed Sullivan
12:00—New, Wthr, Spts.
12:20—Star Theatre

KRBC-TV Channel 9 — Abilene

Friday
5:00—Gandy's Jr. Auction
5:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:00—News, Spts, Wthr.
6:30—Coke Time
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Life of Riley
7:30—Homer Bell
8:00—Story Theatre
8:30—The Unexpected
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barbers Corner
10:00—News
10:10—Feature 9
10:40—Weather, Sports
10:50—Feature 9
11:30—Sign Off

Saturday
1:15—Pigskin Pics
1:30—Warm Up
1:45—TCU vs Texas
4:00—Scoreboard
4:05—Telephone Quiz
4:15—Fury
4:45—Allforce News
5:00—Texas Wrestling
6:00—Jet Jackson
6:30—People are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Ceasars Hour
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—News
10:10—Channel 9 Jamboree
10:40—Weather
10:45—Channel 9 Jamboree
11:15—Sign Off

Sunday
1:00—Leis Teach
1:30—Hospitalaires
2:00—Sunday Devotions
2:30—Zoo Parade
3:00—Wide Wide World
4:30—Yesterday's Newsreel
4:45—This Wonderful World
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—Kit Carson
6:30—Circus boy
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Rosemary Clooney
8:30—Mayor of the Town
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Dr. Christian
10:00—News
10:10—Feature 9
10:40—Weather
10:45—Feature 9
11:30—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

Friday
5:00—Rin Tin Tin
5:30—Looney Tunes
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00—News & Sports
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—From Hollywood
7:00—Life Of Riley
7:30—Dr. Hudson's Journal
8:00—News, Wthr, Spts.
8:30—Big Story
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barber
10:00—Frank Leahy
10:15—To be announced
10:30—News, Wthr, Spts.
11:00—The Vice

Saturday
8:00—Roy Rogers
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—I Married Joan
10:00—Fury
10:30—Jet Jackson
11:30—Leis Teach
12:00—Movie
1:45—TCU vs Texas
4:30—Scoreboard
4:45—Western
5:45—News, Weather, Spor
6:00—Lone Ranger
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Lawrence Welk
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—To be Announced
10:30—News, Wthr, Spts
10:50—Channel 11 Theatre

Sunday
12:10—Sign On
12:15—Norman Vincent Peal
12:30—Frontiers Of Faith
1:00—Wizard
1:30—To Be Announced
2:00—Lawrence Welk
3:00—Ray Bolger
4:00—Topper
4:30—Dec Weaver Show
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—Bengal Lancers
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Celebrity Playhouse
8:30—O. Henry Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Man Called X
10:00—Cavalcade Theater
10:30 News
10:45 Weather
10:50—Craig Kennedy

KPAR-TV Channel 12 — Sweetwater

Friday
4:30—Western Theatre
5:30—Happy Rhythm Boys
6:00—News, Wthr., Spts.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flecka
7:00—Disneyland
8:00—I Spy
8:30—Code 3
9:00—The Line Up
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Talent Scouts
10:25—TBA
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
11:00—Channel 12 Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

Saturday
8:25—Sign On
8:30—Captain Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Winky Dink
10:30—Popcorn Theatre
11:30—Let's Take a Trip
12:00—Western Teatre
1:00—Eye on New York
1:30—Football Scoreboard
4:30—Pick The Victor
4:45—Champion Bowling
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
6:00—Beat the Clock
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Jackie Gleason Show
8:00—Oh, Susanna
8:30—Hey, Jeannie
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Ranger Rider
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show
11:00—Movie Time
12:00—Sign Off

Sunday
11:55—Sign On
12:00—Industry on Parade
12:30—Man to Man
12:30—Face The Nation
5:00—Pro Football
3:45—News
4:00—This is The Life
4:30—Mark Saber
5:00—John Nesbitt
5:30—Dateline Europe
6:00 Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Ford Theatre
9:30—Readers Digest
10:00—Judge Roy Bean
10:30 News
10:45 Movie
11:45—Sign Off

KDUB-TV Channel 13 — Lubbock

Friday
4:30—Western Theater
5:30—Happy Rhythm Boys
6:00—News, Wthr. Spts
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flicka
7:00—West Point
7:30—Zane Grey Theatre
8:00—The Crusader
8:30—Mickey Rooney Show
9:00—The Line Up
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Talen Scouts
10:25—TBA
10:30—News, Spts., Wthr.
11:00—Movie
12:00—Sign Off

Saturday
8:25—Sign Off
8:30—Captain Kangaroo
9:30—MICKEY Mouse Play
10:00—Winky Dink
10:30—Popcorn Theatre
11:30—Let's Take a Trip
12:00—Western Theatre
1:00—Eye on New York
1:30—Football Scoreboard
4:30—Pick the Victor
4:45—Champion Bowling
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
6:00—Beat the Clock
6:25—Political
6:30—The Buccaneers
7:00—Jackie Gleason Show
8:00—Oh, Susanna
8:30—Hey, Jeannie
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Ranger Rider
10:00—Wrestling
11:00—Movie
12:30—Sign Off

Sunday
9:55—Sign On
10:00—The U N in Action
10:30—Church of Christ
12:00—Industry on Parade
12:15—Man to Man
12:30—Face the Nation
1:00—Pro Football
3:45—News
4:00—This is the Life
4:30—Palinsman Parade
5:00—John Nesbitt
5:30—Air Power
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—$64,000 Challenge
9:30—Readers Digest
10:00—Judge Roy Bean
10:30 Final edition
10:45 Movietime
11:45 Sign off

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Produced by WALLACE MacDONALD · Directed by RAY NAZARRO
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
FEATURE NO. 2
LAND OF TREACHERY! THE WILD DAKOTAS
starring BILL WILLIAMS · COLEEN GRAY · JIM DAVIS
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

WOMEN

Tree Skirts Are Fun To Sew

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

THE CHRISTMAS TREE gets a touch of fashion this year with a felt skirt which hides the base and keeps pine needles off the rug. It's a breeze to make in red or green felt, trimmed with metallic rickrack.

Local sewing center experts give simple directions for making this gay holiday accessory. You will need about one square yard of felt. Make a paper pattern of the shape and use it to guide you in cutting the felt. Baste gold or silver rickrack in a Christmas tree outline at intervals around the skirt, and use a zigzag stitch on the sewing machine to secure to felt. Trim with sequins, selecting star-shaped sequins for the top of the trees.

Edge the felt in wider metallic rickrack. Slit skirt from one edge to center and cut hole in center big enough to go around trunk of tree. A hole four inches in diameter usually is about right. Edge hole and slit with metallic rickrack.

If you have felt left over, make a small version for a tiny centerpiece tree for your Christmas table. And you may have enough to make a gay holiday apron to match.

FOR GOOD EATING

If you've ever thought you'd like to create a new salad, here's a formula you can follow with sure success: simply take two favorite salads, such as Waldorf and coleslaw, put them together, add a new flavor touch or two and presto, you have a deliciously different dish that's inviting and appetizing. That's essentially how today's salads were developed and when you've tried these, you'll agree they make wonderful eating. Both are timely now when red and green cabbage is in good supply and apples are at the top of the list of best fresh fruit buys. When you're shopping, check the cabbage leaves for crispness and be sure to select a tender, juicy eating apple variety like the broad-shouldered red Delicious from Washington State which may be used without peeling.

FRESH APPLE, CABBAGE PIMIENTO SALAD

4 cups finely shredded cabbage
2 red Delicious apples, diced
1 slice pimiento, finely chopped
1 tsp. onion, finely chopped
1 tbsp. parsley, finely chopped
1 cup mayonnaise, thinned

Combine cabbage, apples, pimento, onion and parsley and mix together lightly. Add thinned mayonnaise and toss well. Sprinkle with walnut meats, if desired. Serves 4-6.

RED APPLE, CABBAGE & CHEESE SALAD

4 cups red cabbage, finely shredded
3 tbsps. vinegar
1 pkg. cream cheese
1 tbsp. cream
1 tbsp. sugar
¼ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. salt
Red Delicious apple, diced to make 1-1½ cups

Place cabbage in large bowl and sprinkle with 1 tbsp. vinegar. Cover with ice and water and let stand 1 hour. While cabbage is crisping, soften cream cheese in small bowl. Add cream and remaining 2 tbsps. vinegar, a little at a time, beating until smooth. Season with sugar, mustard and salt. Drain cabbage and dry well in clean towel. Combine with apple in salad bowl. Pour dressing over and toss well. Garnish salad with additional apple slices. Serves 6.

NEWS FROM KNAPP

By MRS. RAYMOND ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cox visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Smith and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers were Saturday night and Sunday visitors in the home of her mother and brother, Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston and Cecil.

Mrs. Ben Weathers visited recently in Trenton, Tex., with her father, Mr. Ira Barrett.

Thanksgiving Day visitors in the Raymond Robinson home were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCravey and sons, Kirby and Frankie, and Mrs. Lola Grant of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers and Gilbert Richter were accompanied by several other couples from out of the community on a deer hunt on the Phillips Ranch near Ozona.

Mrs. Gilbert Richter spent several days visiting relatives at Comfort and Edna.

Mr. Ben Weathers visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers in Hamilton.

Gayle Thompson has returned home from a Lubbock hospital where she underwent a tonsilectomy.

Sunday visitors in the Knapp Baptist Church were Mrs. C. W. Addison and daughters, of Portales, N.M. and Dick Ray of Abilene.

Mrs. Ed Murphy visited Monday in the Wright Huddleston home in Snyder.

Mrs. Maud Davis of Union visited one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy.

Dick Ray visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ray.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huddleston on the birth of a son, Robert Walker.

Aubry Huddleston returned Saturday from a deer hunt near Mason, where he killed two deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson and family attended the 4-H Club special achievement day ceremonies Saturday afternoon held in the livestock barn at Snyder.

Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Karan, Connie and Terry Max, visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lindy Clark and boys of Union.

Guests in the A. J. Ray home for Thanksgiving were a son, Charles Ray of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Miss Claudia Williams of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyne Powell.

YOU AND YOUR TEEN-AGER

By BEVERLY BRANDOW

How many children do you have? One, two, maybe three? Are they always docile and easy to manage, or are they sometimes full of spunk, and do they occasionally prove to have a mind of their own?

Then pause for a moment and imagine what it might be like to have thirty or forty children to manage day after day. A nightmarish thought? Do you think you could cope with the situation?

Well, that is just the situation of the teacher in the school a few blocks from your home, and she must cope with it.

She likes her work or she wouldn't have spent several years of her life preparing to teach, but if she is to be a good teacher, she needs your help.

Her best job can be done only if you back her up. She must have authority in the life of your son or daughter, or her efforts in molding them into intelligent, tolerant, worthy citizens is largely wasted.

How often do you give her the backing she needs by okaying her words or her policies of discipline when your child discusses them with you? How often do you go out of your way to see her rules are enforced?

You know comic books are not allowed in school. Do you place a restraining hand on your teenager as you spy one being slipped into a note book?

Do you say: "Better take your gum out son; it's time to leave for school," when you know gum chewing is definitely against the rules?

When Mary Ann comes home thirty minutes late because she had to stay in for passing notes and thereby missed her bus, do you berate that so-and-so teacher or do you caution Mary Ann about the note passing and say you hope she has learned her lesson?

You don't see the point, yet?

Then imagine that everytime you gave your children an order your spouse contradicted you saying you were unfair or lacked understanding.

Soon your authority would count for nothing, and without the respect of your children, how could you ever teach them anything?

Exactly. Your teacher has the same problem. She may be right and she may be wrong sometimes, but you can bet she has her hands full and is doing her best. Won't you give her your support?

NEWS FROM CUTHBERT

By JULIA GUNN

Mrs. T. L. Holman is visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Rogers, who is ill at Honey Grove.

Jim Badgett, youngest son of the late J. W. Badgett, pioneer settler in this community, died Sunday at Root Memorial Hospital. Burial at Teeville cemetery was on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McMillan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. McMillan's mother at Midland. Mrs. McMillan has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland McCarty have announced the birth of a son, born in Root Memorial Hospital on Nov. 10.

Mr. Hosie Ward is a patient at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City.

Mrs. C. E. Franklin of Colorado City visited her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Womack, this week.

Notch the edges of thin rounds of raw carrot and cut a tiny round out of each center; pull a small sprig of parsley through the round. Result: Beguiling garnish for appetizers, salads, fish or meats.

Hermleigh Students Pick Class Favorites

HERMLEIGH — The High School personalities and class favorites were chosen last weekend.

Class favorites for the freshmen are Mary Grossman and Dennis Tollison; sophomores, Sandra Darden and Tommy Wimmer; seniors, Ethel Hundsnurcher, and Gus Tolleson.

Others chosen include: most popular, Patsy Wyatt and Dub Etheredge; best all-around, Viola Roemisch and Eddie McHaney; who's who, Ethel Hundsnurcher and T. J. Hilles, football sweetheart, Jean Etheredge; F. F. A. Sweetheart, Ethel Hundsnurcher; F. H. A. romeo, Jerry Gannaway; football hero, Morris Light.

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Spadea's american designer pattern by Donald Brooks



Donald Brooks has a young way with his designs, as well he should since he is one of the bright new and young designers that are contributing a freshness to fashion. This coat-dress of his, which will surely become your uniform this fall and winter is tailored with utmost simplicity, with top stitching on the broad collar and front double breasted panel that opens on one side down to the last button. It's as easy to make as it is to step into because the pattern is cut by hand and so carefully perforated that matching is accurate and precise. The sewing guide is simply written with step-by-step instruction for making the bound buttonholes with professional finish. Make it in corduroy, velveteen, winter cotton, tweed, sheer wool or flannel. Size 12 requires 3¾ yards of 54-inch material for coat-dress. To order Pattern No. 1280, state size, enclose $1.00. Airmail handling requires 25c extra. Address American Designer Patterns, P.O. Box 535, G.P.O. Dept. S-13, New York 1, N.Y. 144 page Pattern Booklet XII—50c. If paid by check add 4c.

NEWS FROM IRA

By AVA MORAN

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Magee of Rankin spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones.

Visitors in the Moran and Griffin home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCright of Sweetwater, Barry and Brad Watson of Oklahoma City.

Visitors in the J. H. and J. G. Suiter home Monday was Mrs. Garland Frambo of Loyd Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Snider of Austin.

The Ben Mosley's will leave on vacation this weekend. They will visit Mary Nell at Huntsville, and their son, Ben Allen Mosley and family in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Tee Griffin and son visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Huddle of Lamesa this week.

J. E. Weir, Jr., of O'Donnell was killed in a car wreck near Lubbock early Sunday morning. He is a brother of Mrs. Marvin Sorrells, Johnnie and Lee Weir of Ira.

Pete Rasco and Elton Crowder returned home from a deer hunt with a 6-point buck.

Visitors in the C. W. Payne home Monday were J. D. and J. B. Payne of Dublin.

Those attending a reunion and Thanksgiving supper Monday night at the park were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Payne, Hermand and Willard Lane, J. D. and J. B. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Payne and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mash and children, Mrs. Mike Payne and children, Gastin Payne, Dorothy Hall and Mrs. Annie Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Suiter and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Plumlee, left Wednesday night for a visit with Mrs. Suiter's mother, Mrs. N. V. Hill in Winsboro, Tex.

Visiting the T. E. Martin home Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Martin of Sweetwater, and Marshall Martin and family of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Boyd and Jimmy of Snyder, visited in the T. L. Martin home Tuesday night.

Shirley Boyd spent Tuesday night with Donna Gale Martin.

Miss Sally Herring Is Honored At Party

Miss Sally Herring was honored with a surprise "Sweet, Sixteen" birthday party Tuesday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

An attractive pink and white birthday cake graced the refreshment table. Cake and Cokes were served to the following guests: Mrs. Lucille Joyce, Jo Ann Miller, Beth McClatchy, Judy Broman, Jane Joyce, Juanez Teaff, Sue Clark, Clinta Blackard, Pat Wade, Jan Wellborn, Judy Griffin, Sherene Gladson, Mary Lou Cary, Dottie Dugas, Susan Cockrell, Ann Emerson, Betty Morgan, Doris Fay Lewis, Molly Carroll, Toni Best, Dana Scarborough, Mrs. Gene Best and Mrs. W. G. Herring.

Gifts were sent by Lady Falls and Mrs. C. W. Youngblood.

A Well Matched Pair



PARTICULARLY popular this season is the good looking blouse and skirt twosome — for campus or career. Few pattern pieces in this young pair.

No. 1515 with Photo Guide is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 12, (30 bust) skirt, 2⅞ yards of 39-inch; blouse, round collar, 1½ yards; straight collar, 1¾ yards.

Send 35c in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, (care of this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

A Romantic Set



Add a gay touch to the kitchen rack with a set of embroidered, bunny-romance towels. No. 202 has hot-iron transfer — 6 designs.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, care of Snyder Daily News, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

BABIES BORN IN SIN?

IS SIN INHERITED? Many are the people who believe that sin is inherited. Many churches teach that sin is inherited. Because of this belief, infant baptism is taught and practiced. Does the Bible teach inherited sin?

SOME PROOF TEXTS EXAMINED: (1) Psalm 14:2.3 shows people were very wicked; it says, "They are all gone aside, they are all together become filthy . . .' but if they were born that way they could not have "gone aside" or "become filthy"! (2) Psalm 51:5 says nothing about David's inheriting sin; the sin was there before David existed! (3) Eph.2:3 is frequently used to prove inherited sin because of the expression, "were by nature the children of wrath." "By Nature" does not always mean, inheritance. Take verses one, two and three and the context will make the meaning clear: "were dead in trespasses and sins", "in time past ye walked," "children of disobedience," "we all had our conversation," "fulfilling the desires of the flesh and of the mind." All of these expressions show that "by nature" means, by evil conduct. (4) Psalm 58:3 speaks similarly: "The wicked . . . go astray as soon as they be born . . . " The Holy Spirit says they went away after they were born—they were not born astray! Furthermore, infants cannot speak lies!

WHAT ABOUT THESE? (1) Gen.8:21; since, "man's heat is evil from his youth", it must have been pure before youth. (2) Eccl.12 7 since man's "spirit shall return unto God who gave it", God certainly does hold man responsible for its corruption. (3) Ezekiel 18: 20; both righteousness and iniquity rest upon the doer. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." "The son shall not bear the iniquity of the father. . . . " Those who teach that sin is inherited contradict the Holy Spirit! (4) 1John 3:4; "Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth also the law: for sin is the transgression of the law." This passage shows that it is impossible for sin to be inherited—it is committed; it is not an inheritable quality. (5) Matt.18:1-6 and 19:13-15 show that children are safe—they do not need salvation ment nor the New Testament teach inherited sin; it is a doctrine of mey are not lost; they are not 'sinners! Neither the Old Testamen (Matt.15.9).

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

2500 - 37th Street 5th & Clairemont Road 1411 - 25th Street



TELEPHONE COMPANY LOCAL TAXES IN SNYDER ARE ENOUGH TO EDUCATE 47 YOUNGSTERS A YEAR

What the telephone company means to Snyder

EMPLOYER . . . provides good jobs for 64 of your neighbors who earn $239,457 a year — and spend most of it here in Snyder.

TAXPAYER . . . pays $11,722 a year in local taxes alone — enough to cover the cost of educating 47 Texas grade school children for a year.

BUYER . . . buys thousands of dollars worth of supplies and services from Snyder firms.

In just ten years, telephone growth has created 51 good, new jobs for Snyder people — and greatly increased all our contributions to Snyder's welfare and prosperity.

TRUMAN BLACK, *Manager*



Few people but the tax collector would care that last year the telephone company paid $11,722 in local taxes alone here in Snyder.

But when you realize that this was enough to pay the cost of educating 47 Texas grade school children for a year, the importance of telephone taxes to everyone in the community becomes clear.

Snyder benefits from telephone company activity in other ways, too . . . from the $239,457 payroll which helps keep business rolling in Snyder . . . the many thousands of dollars' worth of goods and services the company buys from local people every year . . . the active interest that our 64 telephone people here take in community, church, and neighborhood affairs.

Most important of all, Snyder can depend on good telephone service. We've increased the number of telephones in Snyder homes and businesses more than seven times in the last ten years – from 823 to 6,022 – to keep pace with the city's growth, and we've added 24,119 miles of wire to tie us all closer together.

These are good examples of the way we can improve the value of your service and contribute more as good citizens when we can have faith that company profits will be fair and reasonable.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

YOUR TELEPHONE...DOUBLED IN VALUE IN 10 YEARS...GROWING IN VALUE EVERY YEAR

Call by number...it's twice as fast

Bible Thought

God is a spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. St. John 4:24.

EDITORIALS

Too Many Voices

Last midweek President Eisenhower let it be known the U.N. would be free to take suitable action should Russia start sending volunteers into the Middle East.

Then, on Friday, before the General Assembly, Acting Secretary of State Herbert C. Hoover Jr. spelled out the same thought with a little more particularity. He warned the Soviet Union to keep its "volunteers" out of the area or face U.N. opposition backed up by the power of the United States.

That's pretty plain talk, as diplomatic talk goes.

But it was robbed beforehand of some if its validity when another high administration leader, Senator Knowland (R-Calif), minority Senate leader, and himself a delegate to the United Nations, busted out on November 5 with a proposal that the U.N. form a volunteer fighting force if Russia refused to withdraw from Hunggry.

This gave the Soviet Union the chance to say, "Well, your side started talking about volunteer forces first."

Not the least of our diplomatic difficulties is that too many people in high places sound off too often on too many facets of our foreign policy.

The President, under the Constitution, must make our foreign policy, by and with consent of the Senate. His constitutional mouthpiece in such matters is the Secretary of State whose job is often complicated and frustrated by side-bar remarks from prominent figures in the legislative branch.

"Volunteers for Hungary" sounds attractive; it is sickening to think that a people were being put to the sword while the world stood helplessly by. But as a practical and workable plan it hardly made sense, first because Russia was already in control of Hungary, and put down the rebellion before even the first volunteer could start to the rescue; and second because the West would have to equip and train the volunteers while much of the effective military strength of Western Europe was already committed to the Suez venture. Speedy and effective action would be of the essence, and speed and effectiveness just were not possible.

It is different in the Middle East. Russia can take her time slipping volunteers into the area and building up their strength, stalling off the West by various subterfuges the while.

Our only hope of forestalling a buildup of "volunteers" there is to strike quickly, while the Iron is hot, and not fool around about it. By the time the U.N. unwinds the redtape it will be too late.

That adds up to this: France, Britain and Israel are in position to act effectively and speedily. Will they be allowed to do so?

Arab Sabotage

By a not-so-strange coincidence, Moscow Radio last week broadcast a plea to Arabs to blow up oil and shipping installations belonging to the invaders of Egypt. Moscow radio said it was speaking for the International Union of Arab Trade Unions, a name which on its face sounds like a Communist front organization. There has already been some sabotage of pipelines. A 30-inch and two smaller lines were blasted in three places by Syrian Army units, and for good measure the used line to Haifi was blasted.

In all probability the reason there has not been more sabotage of Middle East oil installations lies in the fact that oil sold to the West is a principal source of revenue to the Arab governments surrounding Israel on the east. The lesson learned by Iran, when nationalization of the oil fields led to governmental bankruptcy, must be fresh on the minds of the rulers of Saudi-Arabia, Iraq and the other oil-rich countries of the area. Oil money is paying for ambitious reclamation projects in some of the Arab states, and the rulers of those states may think twice before they cast their lot entirely with oil-poor Syria and Egypt.

Arab preference for American dollars and British pounds over Russian rubles may in the long run turn out to be a major asset in settling the Middle East dispute.

Another Hitch

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Thirty-four years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling D. Lewis of Watertown were divorced and both remarried.

Their second spouses both died within the past two years. Recently, the couple were married again here.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Snyder Daily News at Snyder, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.

HEBERT FEATHER, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: by CARRIER

In Snyder 30 cents per week; one year, $15.00; per month, $1.30. By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties one year $8.95. Balance of Texas, one year $10.25.

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For All The World To See



Thomas Garrison Morfit Knows What He Does, But Can't Classify His Business

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas Garrison Morfit, who has 25 bowties and runs a 12½-million-dollar-a-year business, has a problem.

He knows what he does for a living—but he can't figure out what he is.

Behind a door marked "shop foreman," near a desk guarded by a stuffed imitation bulldog, Thomas Garrison Morfit sat and mused aloud over his predicament while a yellow parakeet—the gift of an admirer—flew about the office looking for a quiet place to park and take the load off his feathers.

"I sing a little, but I'm not a singer," said Thomas Garrison Morfit. "I dance a little, but nobody would call me a dancer. I also crack a few jokes, but I'm not really a comedian. I really don't know what I am."

But everyone in show business today knows what Thomas Garrison Morfit — who's known as "Garry Moore" during business hours — has become. He's the housewives' delight, and a real kingpin in the wonderful world of television.

Garry and his pixie pals—Durwood Kirby, Denise Lor and Ken Carson — brighten the lives of many homemakers with their antics on "The Garry Moore Show," a daytime program now in its seventh year.

"All of a sudden we find we are the oldest consecutive entertainment show on TV—and that rather frightens us," said Garry. "We hesitate to whoop and holler about the fact we're the oldest. We don't want to call attention to our age."

But Moore is one of those lucky mortals time seems to pass by. Although he is 41, and has been in radio and TV for 21 years, his grassroots humor and wheat-crop haircut give him the air of an eternal college boy.

What explains the amazing success of this ex-sports announcer who became a performer by accident and doubts himself he has any particular talent?

A Broadway flesh peddler would say, "It's because every girl who sees him wants to mother him—whether she's 9 or 90."

But a better reason, perhaps, is that in an industry which sometimes tends to regard people as faceless symbols Moore always remembers they are people. His humor is sometimes robust, but never cruel. He never reaches for a laugh at the expense of destroying anyone's essential human dignity.

Although Garry hits a bigger single audience as weekly master of ceremonies on "I've Got a Secret," his daily morning CBS network show takes most of his time. The program is a 12-million-dollar-a-year operation now, and Garry has to supervise a staff of 85 people, including six writers.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

THINGS. Edited by Geoffrey Grigson and Charles Harvard Gibbs-Smith. Hawthorn Books.

Assyrians and ancient Egyptians and Greeks wore wigs. Kites are probably 3,000 years old. Forceps for pulling teeth were found in the temple of Apollo at Delphi. Tacitus speaks of the gallows used by Germans. The magic lantern is three centuries old. The lawnmower goes back only to the 1830s, the sewing machine to the same period, canned goods to the start of last century. Toothpicks were known in 3,500 B.C., maps in 2,500 B.C., ink in 4,000 B.C., and a handkerchief of sorts, "sweat-cloth," was used by Romans and Anglo-Saxons.

These are random items in this hodgepodge subtitled "a volume of objects devised by man's genius which are the measure of his civilization."

This is not an encyclopedia (the earlies encyclopedia is Pliny's "Natural History" dated A.D. 77) but a sort of endlessly fascinating museum of arts and sciences with 175 full-page illustrations, some in color, of some 250 things ranging from false-teeth to toothbrush, gunpowder, matches, safety pins.

The writer, for example, may learn that his typewriter goes back about 75 years; that paper was invented by the Chinese and antedated printing, which also the Chinese originated; that the fountain pen was used at least as early as 1663 by Pepys, the pen was older, and the stylus left its mark on Mesopotamian clay tablets 6,000 years ago; and underlying it all, that the alphabet may be traced to the second millenium B.C.

W. G. Rogers

Supreme Court Going Down Line On Segregation Cases

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—There can be no doubt now where the Supreme Court is going, whether or not the South likes it, protests it or defies it.

It is going straight down the line in banning racial segregation in all fields of American life which involve public utilities, like buses, or the use of tax money, like public schools.

The court had banned segregation in public schools, in public swimming pools, parks and golf links; and on buses which cross state lines. And yesterday it extended its ban to buses which operate entirely within a state.

Whether the nine justices will go so far as to outlaw segregation in privately owned enterprises which cater to the public — like a restaurant — is something for the future to show. They face no such decision soon.

Nor are they likely to. For Negroes, fighting segregation, will have their hands full for some time trying to get racial discrimination ended in the various areas where tax money is used.

The court no doubt — judging from the consistency of its opinions, although a test case hasn't reached it yet — will in time ban segregation in public housing.

By the same reasoning the court may eventually extend the ban to any housing development built with government loans or financing since that money comes from tax revenue.

And, since the court has banned segregation on buses which operate within a state or cross state lines, it can hardly avoid —, when confronted with a test — banning segregation on all railroad trains, whether or not they cross state lines.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, undoubtedly taking its cue from recent court decisions, ordered railroads and bus companies last Nov. 25 to end segregation in interstate travel and banned segregation in waiting rooms.

But 13 states have laws requiring segregation of whites and Negroes who intend to travel across state lines. The ICC ruling does not invalidate these laws in so far as travel within a state is concerned. This mixes up the picture.

A test of the ICC ruling will have to go before the Supreme Court for a final ruling and clarification.

Tuesday's decision — which knocked out segregation on buses in Montgomery, Ala. — set the precedent for all buses everywhere, within every state. The other Southern states will not comply immediately, of course; any more than they did in desegregating their schools.

They will fight individually but in the end, in view of the court's position, they cannot win. The most they can do, unless the American government breaks down, is to delay compliance.

BUCKLEY



Presence Or Absence Of Odor Playing Big Role In American Business Today

By HAL MCCLURE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (AP) — Odor — its presence or absence — is big business in the United States and is getting bigger.

"Smellbound" manufacturers and retailers, their noses eagerly sniffing the trade winds, have learned that merchandise with scents earns more dollars.

And contrariwise, products with unpleasing odors masked or neutralized also have paid off.

For example:

Used car dealers spray their retread jalopies with "new car" fragrance.

Record companies issue albums with inside jackets dosed with a heady fragrance.

Printing inks have been perfumed to give authentic aromas to ads and direct mail literature, with travel folders smelling like pine or pineapple and other odors of faraway places.

A perfume manufacturer uses fragrant checks to promote business, and a bakery wants its checks to have a fresh baked bread smell for the same reason.

Perfumes are sprayed on wearing apparel and the boxes they come in, or dumped into air conditioners, elevators and waiting rooms.

Nothing or no place appears sacred.

To prove how "nosey" salesmen know what they're doing a department store conducted a test with two piles of identical hosiery selling at identical prices. The stockings whose boxes had a delicate perfume outsold the plain ones by a wide margin.

The manufacturer of a clothes drier discovered sales boomed when the stale "weekly wash" smell was removed from their machines by a simple de-smelling device.

An estimated two dozen firms in the United States do nothing but compound these fragrances and flavor bases. Hundreds of others do the same thing as a sideline.

One of the largest of these compounding firms is Polak & Schwarz, Inc., an international company with headquarters in Holland. Said Emanuel Voss, general manager of its Western Division in nearby Culver City:

"The fragrance business is in its infancy and has a tremendous future."

A company spokesman pointed out that while they add smells to products, they also take them away, using neutralizers and odor masks.

A startling example of how this works was brought out in World War II when a U. S. chemist was asked to develop a powerful chemical to prevent German dogs from tracking down American paratroopers.

Another test tube whiz in New York concocted a repellent to keep deer away from tasty orchards by combining a wolf odor with the smell of fresh animal blood.

In England, a chemist has come up with a nonsmelling garlic for persons who believe there is medical power in the potent herb.

On rare occasions foul odors have been added to products. For example, Voss said, cooking gas is odorless and to prevent people from being overcome a "gassy" smell is added as a warning device.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Small Town Boy, Prince Appear At Presentation

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — A wide-eyed small town boy and a worldly, much headlined prince charmed distinguished persons gathered for the fifth presentation of the annual William the Silent Award for Journalism.

The youngster was Burton Heath of Thetford, Vt., whose father, S. Burton Heath, was one of 14 American newsmen and women who lost their lives in a Dutch airliner crash in July 1949. Young Heath received a $1,000 scholarship, one of the three awards commemorating the tragedy.

Funds for the prizes were contributed by private citizens of the Netherlands. Top award, a gold medal and a check for $1,500, went to Don Cook, foreign correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, whom the judges selected as having written the best story during 1955 on Dutch-American relations. A gold medal for excellence in coverage of international news was presented to the Washington Post and Times Herald.

William the Silent, after whom the award was named, if often called "the George Washington of the Netherlands." Born in 1533, he too is known as the "father of his country" because he led the Dutch nation to independence.

The prince, guest speaker at the legant and very friendly black tie dinner, was the personable, good-looking Bernhard, husband of Queen Juliana. He was introduced as a "friendly prince and a prince of friends" by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Young Heath, in long-trousered dark suit and wearing black-tie like the dinner-jacketed older men, many of whom were colleagues of like the dinner-jacketed older men, many of whom were colleagues of his father, accepted his award with unusual grace in one so young.

Sitting between me and his attractive mother, a home economics teacher in Thetford, the boy confinded he planned to use the $1,000 toward furthering his education at the University of Vermont. He did not plan to follow in his late father's footsteps, he said gently, after handing the check over to his mother.

"I want very much to be a farmer," he explained, "I want to grow crops and raise animals."

American Humor Is Remedy For A Low Boiling Point

By INEZ ROBB

Under the prodding of Dr. William C. Menninger, one of the world's most distinguished psychiatrists, I have been analyzing my boiling point. And, truth to tell, at the moment it's lower than a snake's abdomen.

In a recent speech, Dr. Menninger abjured us citizen who wish to get ahead in life to examine our hostility quotient and likewise our ability to handle "hostile fellings" toward others.

"How well do you handle hostile feelings toward others?" is a question Dr. Menninger asks us to ask ourselves.

Well, sir, it all depends. Never have I suffered fools (i.e., people who disagree with me), less gladly. It's a blessing I'm a fly-weight, or I would be cracking heads all over the place in these tense times.

To be honest about it, Doc, I blew my stack at a dinner party the other night, and thirty years of Emily Post went out the window in a wink. And if I had only had my Atomic Ray Disintegrator gun with me— well, there would be one less pompous ass in this troubled world.

There he was, across the table from me, and telling everyone at the top of his leather head and lungs what was the matter with the world in general and American foreign policy in particular. And what he said, Dr. Menninger, is that we are in a pretty pickle at the moment because Communists have been running the government, and particularly the State Department, ever since Herbert Hoover left the White House.

Pres. Eisenhower hasn't gotten rid of them, cried this Loud Mouth, and there was dark hints of treasonous deeds all over Washington. Never mind the millions of Communists in Russia, China, etc., he went on. Let us have a blood bath at home!

I don't know how you would have handled your hostility quotient at this point, Dr. Menninger. But come to think of it, you do have the advantage of the rest of us — you could have ordered up a strait jacket.

But give me credit, Doc. I counted to ten. And then to a hundred. And then to a thousand. And then I let him have it. I asked this clown to fish or cut bait. Give us facts, figures and some soupcon of proof, I demanded, that our government is rotten with treason.

My, my, Dr. Menninger, I sure wish you had been present. You could have made a fine, first-hand study of the American hostility quotient! Because by that time, the general hostility quotient of that dinner party was at least 90 proof. Other guests, to a man and woman, were asking him to put up or shut up.

Since it was impossible for this character to do eihter, he continued his babble. And now, Dr. Menninger, your other question is pertinent, to wit: "When the going gets rough, how do you behave?"

This is, indeed, an interesting problem. But the American answer is even more interesting. Here were a number of person whose hostility quotient was going right through the thermometer, when the old American sense of humor reasserted itself. Suddenly everyone was laughing at the wild man. An you know what, Dr. Menniger? It murdered the bum! He got up and went home.

Does this answer your questions?

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Check System Deplored In Hat Manufacturing Center

By RENE CAPPON

DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP)—Mention hat check girls to a Danbury hatter and you're likely to see mad.

Hats are to this New England town what steel is to Pittsburgh. And rightly or wrongly, the practice of impounding men's hats for ransom is widely regarded here as a factor in the plight of the ancient industry.

"In the lifetime of the average hat," growled one processor, "you pay 10 times its price redeeming it in night clubs, theaters, and restaurants."

In Danbury hat-manufacturing goes back to 1780. It still proudly calls itself the nation's hat city and bareheaded salesmen are likely to find themselves ostracized. Yet only 25 per cent of Danbury's work force is engaged in hat-making or allied pursuits today compared with 75 per cent 15 years ago.

From 1947 to 1954, according to U.S. census figures, the number of hat plants in the country dropped from 136 to 90.

The word summing up the hatters' grief is "hatlessness," a condition long endemic among American males and one that Danbury considers an affront to nature and common sense. For years industry brains churned overtime to lick the problem.

They strove to indoctrinate hatless men that their habit was unhealthy. They cited findings by Army researchers that wearing a hat in winter actually keeps your feet warm. They tried to suggest that women, deep down, don't care for bareheaded men.

Success was moderate at best. It's only lately that hatmakers began gathering hope from a trend toward greater style-consciousness among men.

Today the industry makes slightly over a million dozen felt hats annually, about half the production of pre-World War I days.

Danbury's economy weathered the decline because it prudently turned to other industry but its first love is still the hat.

Hungarians To Get Farm

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A Kansas City electrician and his wife plan to make a 360-acre farm available to a Hungarian refugee family, rent free.

The idea came to Hubert Bray as he relaxed in his home after his Thanksgiving dinner, watching scenes on television of Hungarians fighting for freedom.

Bray said he and his wife bought the farm, located in the Missouri Ozarks, "to have something to do on week ends." They've never worked it but it has 40 acres of tillable land, a house for a family of five, a good barn and two poultry houses.

"I know what it is to be free and I'll show these people what a wonderful cause they have fought for," Bray said.

Hollywood Today

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Julie Wilson, her remarkable figure encased in a $2,000 beaded gown, has finally made it to the movies.

The gorgeous chanteuse is filming her first Hollywood picture, "This Could Be the Night."

It's a wonder she hasn't made it before now. For over a decade, her beauty and sultry style have made her a hit on the night club circuit. But the movies strangely passed her by.

"I had just about given up hope," she remarked. "I figured maybe I wasn't right for movies."

What a silly notion. She can sing and she has a lovely face plus a figure that would have been likened to an hourglass in another era. "I'm just under 5 feet 7 and generally weigh 128 pounds," she explained. "People seem to like me this way — sort of filled out. They think it makes me more appealing."

The padded look comes naturally to her, since she's a corn-fed gal from Omaha. She got her first professional chance at 16 — a role in "Knickerbocker Holiday." Then she took off with a touring company of Earl Carroll's Vanities.

She made a stab at modeling, applying for work with Joe Bowers. "But when they took some pictures of me, I took one look at my hips and decided modeling wasn't for me," she said.

Next came the chorus at the Copacabana. She likes to recall that Paul Douglas was appearing there as straight man for Bert Wheeler. She and Douglas are appearing together in "This Could Be the Night."

Julie made a hit as a saloon singer and has been a big draw in clubs from here to London. To further her dramatic career, she has been a replacement for Joan Diener in "Kismet" and Janis Paige in "Pajama Game" on Broadway. These roles helped bring her film debut.

Julie is wearing her own wardrobe in the picture, and what a wardrobe it is! Take that black gown she was zipped into. It has thousands of tiny beads sewn on by hand at a cost of two gees. She has five of the beaded jobs and figures they're worth it.

"This kind of gown has become a trademark with me," she said. "When I come out on a night club floor, the women appreciate what this gown is."

SPORTS

Tigers Seek 3-AAA Title Clincher

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

VAN HORN FOOTBALL fans probably won't care if they ever hear the name "Billy Mac Davidson" again.

Davidson, the Hermleigh Cardinal flash, has been the thorn in Van Horn's side in both bi-district games played between the two schools, first in 1954 and then yesterday at Tiger Stadium.

Davidson did was score every point the Cardinals tallied in both games. He tallied two touchdowns and converted twice to enable Hermleigh to tie Van Horn 14-14, in 1954 and yesterday Davidson hit paydirt twice to lead the Cardinals to a 12-7 victory.

Hermleigh was awarded the 1954 decision on total offense after penetrations and first downs were also even.

For his day's work yesterday, Davidson rolled up 122 yards on the ground in 21 totes to lead both teams in ball carrying.

Quarterback Robbie Robinson, too, was a menace to Van Horn in the two bi-district games. Of the four touchdowns scored in the two games, Robinson passed to Davidson for two of them.

In yesterday's game, Robinson's passes ate up 173 yards and his terrific defensive play slowed down the Van Horn offensive attack.

Robinson was credited with 17 tackles in yesterday's game, far more than any other player in the game got.

Arrangements Committee Functioned Well

The sponsoring organizations for the bi-district game here yesterday are to be commended for the fine job they did in handling the arrangements.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Quarterback Club and the high school combined their forces in making all the arrangements which included free use of the stadium and its facilities, furnishing ticket sellers and takers, printing the tickets and programs, furnishing the PA announcers, scorekeepers and timekeepers and other minor details.

It took a lot of manpower to handle all these arrangements and we're glad to reveal that there were more than enough volunteers for handling these various jobs for yesterday's game.

Then, too, the Chamber of Commerce and Quarterback Club presented a very beautiful trophy to the winner which, of course, was claimed by our neighbor, Hermleigh.

There was a fine crowd on hand for the game, too, although it did fall below expectations. Maybe we expected too much.

At any rate, we feel that Snyder did justice to the game. At least the officials of the two schools were all in praise for the fine work Snyder did in setting up the arrangements for the game.

Big Game Tonight

Hermleigh, perhaps, will play Rochester for the regional championship and if that be the case, the regional playoff will likely be played at Haskell.

Rochester plays Gorman Saturday in its bi-district game and is heavily favored to win this one to reach the regional finals.

Since Hermleigh was the host for the last regional playoff game with Rochester, the Cardinals will then have to go to wherever Rochester wants to play the game.

Cardinal coach Ray Isaacs said yesterday that Rochester in all likelihood will select Haskell for the regional playoff site.

Should Gorman upset Rochester, though, a coin flip will be made to determine the site.

Several games were played yesterday around the state with Abilene winning the big one, 20-0, over San Angelo.

Several other big ones are on tap tonight including the Tiger-Lamesa game tonight at Lamesa. Snyder fans will be well represented at Lamesa as the Tigers go after that District 3-AAA title.

To add to the spirit of things for Lamesa, it's Homecoming in the Tornado camp. So you see it will take a goodly number of fans here to offset the Homecoming effects that Lamesa will enjoy.

For lack of space, we'll dispense with picking scores this weekend with exception of the big one:

Snyder 21, Lamesa 0.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Following are the individual statistics of yesterday's Hermleigh Van Horn bi-district game here.

RUSHING

Player	TCB	Yds.
Jack Taylor, Van Horn	19	82
Bill Herrera, Van Horn	17	75
John Roberts, Van Horn	7	16
Billy Davidson, Herm.	21	122
Morris Light, Herm.	17	80
Gus Tolleson, Herm.	3	6
Robby Robinson, Herm.	8	4
Carllee Burleson, Herm.	2	3

PASSING

Player	Att.	Compl.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Roberts, VH	15	3	76	4	0
Herrera, VH	1	0	0	0	0
Robinson, Herm	13	5	173	0	1

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Rec.	Yds.	TD
Bill Herrera, VH	3	76	0
B. Davidson, Herm.	2	100	1
M. Light, Herm.	3	73	0

PUNTING

Player	No.	Total	Avg.
Don Richardson, VH	4	127	31.7
John Roberts, VH	1	36	36.0
B. Davidson, Herm.	3	79	26.3

SCORING

Player	TD	P	Total
Bill Herrera, VH	1	0	6
Jack Taylor, VH	0	1	1
Billy Davidson, Herm.	2	0	12

TACKLES
Hermleigh

Player	Tackles	Assists
Robby Robinson	17	3
Billy Davidson	4	2
Morris Light	4	6
Clyde Wilcox	4	0
Donald Joe May	2	0
Gus Tolleson	4	4
Dub Etheredge	1	0
Don Vinesard	0	2
Donald Calvert	2	0
Eddie McHaney	6	1
Tom Etheredge	1	1
Jerry Gannaway	5	2
Arlon Groves	2	2

Van Horn

James Garlick	8	3
Sunny Bounds	0	1
Curtis Taber	2	2
Manuel Bustmante	1	2
Manguel Carillo	3	5
Bill Herrera	6	0
John Roberts	4	4
Delbert Hollis	8	2
Doug Clough	6	6
Billy Kemp	2	0
Ray New	10	2
Jack Taylor	5	2
Jerry Roberts	6	0
John Hasty	3	0

Meet Tough Tornadoes In Loop Finale

The Tiger footballers will be out to win their second consecutive undisputed district championship tonight when they go against the Lamesa Tornadoes at Lamesa.

Kickoff time has been set for 7:30 p.m.

The Tigers have already gained at least a tie for the 1956 District 3-AAA title but will need to either win or tie tonight to assure themselves of a playoff berth.

Lamesa, by upsetting the Tigers tonight, would throw the final standings into a three-way tie for first place with the Tigers, Tornadoes and Sweetwater sharing the crown. Sweetwater has already completed its regular schedule.

SEASON RECORDS

TIGERS (9-0)		LAMESA (4-5)	
21	Borger	0	
52	Weatherford	6	
39	Big Spring	0	
2	Levelland	0	
28	Breckenridge	0	
27	Dumas	7	
3	Sweetwater	0	
46	Lake View	0	
49	Colorado City	6	
267	Totals	19	
	Midland	13	7
	Austin El Paso	12	28
	Kermit	27	12
	Brownfield	20	14
	Big Spring	19	14
	Monahans	25	33
	Colorado City	13	19
	Lake View	6	13
	Sweetwater	20	13
153	Totals	155	

The Tigers will carry a 9-0 record into tonight's game as compared to Lamesa's 4-5. In 3-AAA play, the Tigers have a 3-0 record to 2-1 for Lamesa. Sweetwater finished its 3-AAA slate with a 3-1 record.

Lamesa's only 3-AAA loss was a 20-13 defeat to Sweetwater last week. Sweetwater's lone district defeat was handed them by the Tigers, 3-0.

The Tigers will play tonight's game minus one of their regulars. Bobby Pollard, regular halfback, twisted a knee in the Colorado City game last week and will not suit out tonight.

Pollard is the only serious casualty in the Tiger ranks. Several others are nursing minor injuries but all will be available for fulltime duty tonight.

Halfback Tommy Prichard, the season leading Tiger ground gainer, returns to the lineup after missing last week's game with a severe "charley horse."

Also available for action tonight are six members brought up from the "B" team. The B team completed its schedule last week and Coach John Conley promoted six of its squad to the Tiger squad.

Promoted were quarterbacks Richard Mahan and Dickie Martin; halfback Dick Hays; end Billy Dubose; tackle Ronnie Giles; and center Harley Merritt.

The Tigers will be seeking their third straight win over Lamesa. The Bengals nipped the Tornadoes, 7-6, in 1954 and then romped to a 40-7 win last year.

Winner of this district will meet the winner of the 4-AAA title in bi-district play next week. Three teams are still in contention for the 4-AAA crown. Unbeaten Graham can wrap it up by beating Brownwood tonight. Should Brownwod win, the race would finish in a 3-way tie between Graham, Brownwood and Breckenridge.



TIRED BUT HAPPY—Hermleigh coach Ray Issacs is all smiles as are three of his charges shown above following the presentation of the trophy symbolic of Hermleigh's 12-7 win over Van Horn in yesterday's bi-district game here. The fatigued footballers, from left to right, are Gus Tolleson, T. J. Hillis and Clyde Wilcox. The trophy was made possible by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Snyder Quarterback Club. (Daryl LeBouef photograph)

Hermleigh Cards Win Bi-District Crown

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

The Hermleigh Cardinals fought from behind in the fourth quarter to edge the Van Horn Eagles, 12-7, in a bi-district game played at Tiger Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Hermleigh, after taking a 6-0 lead on the last play of the first quarter, saw the Eagles fight back to go ahead, 7-6, on the first play of the fourth period.

But the Cardinals were not to be denied as they took the ensuing kickoff and marched 69 yards to the winning touchdown.

Billy Mac Davidson, the top scorer in the Central West Texas area, again supplied the scoring punch for the Hermleigh crew yesterday.

The swift-running Davidson scored both Hermleigh touchdowns, one on a scintillating 84-yard pass play and the other on a one-yard off tackle run.

The big pass play, thrown by quarterback Robby Robinson, sent the Cardinals ahead, 6-0, as time ran out in the first quarter. Hermleigh had been backed up to its own 16 by a Van Horn punt but Robinson uncorked his payoff pitch to Davidson who caught the ball on the dead run at about the midfield stripe and then streaked across untouched.

The two teams then rocked back and forth until Van Horn discovered paydirt on the first play of the final period.

Billy Herrera, the dashing demon of the Eagles, sped 38 yards for Van Horn's lone tally.

Herrera's scoring dash climaxed a 62-yard drive that began late in the third quarter.

Herrera appeared to be hemmed in for a loss on his scoring run but he spotted a hole in the Cardinal defense as he neared the sideline and then shot through it and he was long gone without a Cardinal laying a hand on him.

GAME IN FIGURES

	Van Horn	Hermleigh
First downs	12	11
Rushing yardage	173	215
Passing yardage	76	173
Passes completed	3-16	3-13
Intercepted by	0	4
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punts, avg.	5-34.2	3-26.3
Penalties	8-80	10-90

Jack Taylor cracked the middle of the Cardinal line for the extra point and Van Horn went ahead 7-6.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the Cardinals came roaring back to take the kickoff back to their 31 and then proceeding to the winning touchdown.

The winning march took only eight plays. The big play of the drive was a 41-yard pass play from Robinson to Light that carried to the Van Horn 26.

From there, Robinson got six yards to the 20 and Light to the 18 before Davidson broke loose for a 14-yarder for a first down on the Van Horn four.

Light plowed his way to the one from where Davidson took a handoff from Robinson and hit over left tackle for the touchdown.

The conversion try was missed but it made no difference as the Cardinals checked the Eagles the remaining time.

The Cardinals missed two golden opportunities to score early in the game. Robinson, the defensive standout for Hermleigh, blocked a Van Horn punt in the opening seconds and the Cards took over on the Eagle 21.

Davidson blasted his way to the 11 on the first play but the threat died when Light fumbled, the ball rolling into the end zone where Van Horn recovered.

A few minutes later, Hermleigh recovered a Van Horn fumble on the Eagle 33 but the Eagles held for downs on this threat.

Robinson, with 17 tackles, was easily the game's top defensive performer.

Hermleigh will meet the winner of the Rochester-Gorman game for the regional championship. Rochester and Gorman meet Saturday at Haskell.



MIDDLE MAN WINS—The middle man won the battle for the ball in the above photo, which, in this case, is Billy Mac Davidson of Hermleigh. Davidson caught the ball thrown by Robby Robinson for a 16-yard gain to the Van Horn 16 during the third quarter of yesterday's bi-district game at Tiger Stadium. Defending for Van Horn are Jack Taylor, No. 33, and Billy Herrera, No. 24. Hermleigh won, 12-7. (Lee Watson photograph)

Abilene Hurdles San Angelo, 20-0

By The Associated Press

Abilene's Eagles led the way into the playoffs of schoolboy football Friday as district championships went on the line in the upper classes and the lower divisions pushed into the bi-district round.

Abilene beat San Angelo 20-0 Thursday to win the Dist. 2 championship and become the ninth Class AAAA king to be crowned. It was the Eagles' thirty-third straight victory and third consecutive time in the playoffs. They have won the last two state titles.

Six district championships will be decided Friday and one more Saturday. Dallas Sunset had a chance to win one Thursday but flubbed it. Dallas Adamson beat Sunset 12-0 and the district title goes on the line Friday night when South Oak Cliff clashes with Crozier Tech.

Class AAA has eight district champions and eight more will be determined Friday. Snyder, the state favorite, must win its district crown in a clash with Lamesa. Nederland, favorite of the lower bracket, already is in the playoffs.

Burkburnett downed Lewisville 28-19 in Class AA bi-district play.

AA bi-district games:

Friday —Canyon vs. Spur at Plainview, Perryton vs. Stamford at Childress, Seagoville vs. Terrell at Dallas, Bonham vs. DeKalb at Paris, Hillsboro at Crockett, Brady at Belton, Lockhart at Giddings, Liberty at Navasota, West Columbia at Deer Park, Floresville at Devine, Hebbronville vs. Mercedes at Falfurrias; Saturday—Coleman vs. Hamilton at Brownwood.

A bi-district games:

Friday—Stinnett vs. Clarendon at Pampa, Farwell vs. Hale Center at Plainview, Sundown vs. Merkel at Big Spring; Big Lake at Sonora, Cross Plains at Eastland, Holliday vs. Henrietta at Wichita Falls, Rockwall at Wilmer Hutchins, Gaston vs. Kerens at Tyler, McGregor at Mart, Groveton vs. Corrigan at Lufkin, Warren vs. Humble at Dayton, East Bernard vs. Bastrop at Columbus, Blanco at Hondo.

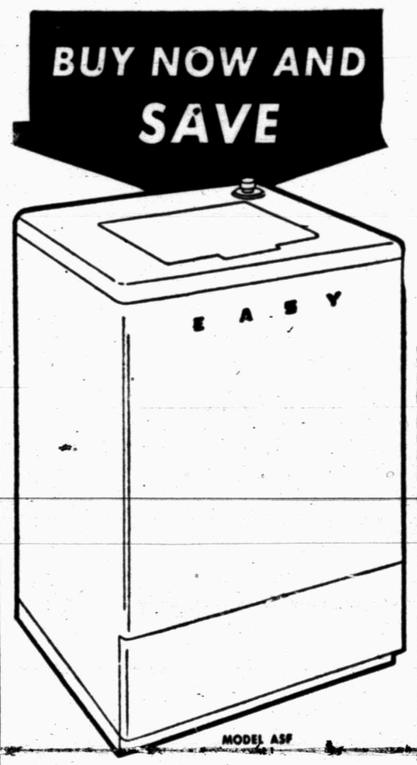
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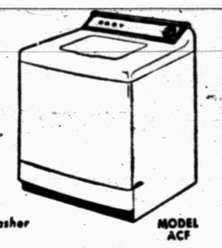
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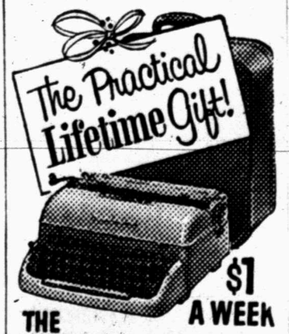


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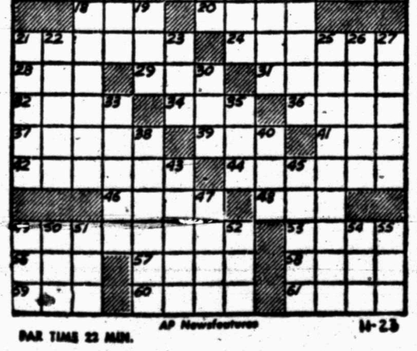
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Grant
5. Word of sorrow
9. Soft food
12. Grows old
13. Log float
14. Be indebted
15. Maximum
16. Mixing
18. Toy
20. County in Ohio
21. Threefold
24. Escapes by trickery
28. Rubbish
29. Wild ox
31. Roman judge
32. Border on
34. Umbrella part
36. Uttered
37. Dust specks
39. Sailor
41. Children's game
42. Cuts of meat
44. Not fine
46. Whale
48. Son of Gad
49. Treasurers
53. Ancient Gr. coin
56. Philippine volcano
57. Nurse
58. Withered
59. Espouse
60. Killed
61. Italian town

DOWN
1. Eccentric piece
2. Personality
3. Bare
4. Bar legally
5. English letters
6. Recent
7. Burning
8. Endeavor
9. Taro paste
10. Beard of grain
11. Wooden pin
17. Peruses
19. Run between ports
21. Trolleys
22. Mechanical man
23. Spike of corn
25. Violent denunciations
26. Elijah
27. Rushlike grass
30. Tool chest
33. Instruct
35. Cistern
38. Quantities of yarn
40. Red deer
43. Move secretly
45. Went up
47. Sea bird
49. Crow's cry
50. Monkey
51. Turf
52. Cutting tool
54. Worthless leaving
55. Shelter

C	A	R	E		A	L	A		F	O	R	
A	V	E	R		T	A	R		I	C	E	S
D	O	M	E	S	T	I	C		B	U	N	T
E	C	U		C	A	R		M	E	L	E	E
T	E	D	D	E	R		G	A	R	A	G	E
S	T	A	I	N		S	A	C		R	E	D
			P	A	T	A	M	A	R			
S	A	P		R	I	G		R	I	V	E	R
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R	A	T	I	O		B	U	N		L	A	W
E	G	A	D		V	A	L	I	D	A	T	E
N	O	T	E		A	S	S		I	T	E	R
N	O	S		N	E	E		M	E	S	S	

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 11-23

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"My answer is no! What makes you think I'd marry a clown like you?"

Yank Sets Hi Jump Mark In Olympics

By TED SMITS

MELBOURNE (AP) — Charlie Dumas, 19, a lanky Los Angeles collegian, set a new Olympic high jump mark today as the United States team began to hoard gold medals on the first full day of actual competition.

Except for a surprise defeat by the Yale crew in the eight-oared competition at Ballarat, the suspension of a hammer thrower and the barring of two boxers, things ran true to form for the strong American team.

Dumas won a dramatic duel with an unheralded Australian in the gathering gloom with a leap of 6 feet 11½ inches — one inch short of the world record.

Charles Vinci Jr., 23, of York, Pa., a bantamweight weightlifter, also grabbed a gold medal for Uncle Sam, smashing both the world and Olympic records on the way to a triumph over the Russin contender.

Vladimir Kouts, a sinewy Russian naval officer from the Ukraine, won the 10,000-meter race for his nation's first track and field victory in Olympic history to emphasize that Russia is no idle threat to American supremacy. Although Kouts didn't approach his own unofficial world mark, he broke the Oympic record and official world figure with a smashing performance in 28 minutes 45.6 seconds.

As he thrashed down the final straightaway, the blond Russian looked like another Emil Zatopek, the Czech runner whose record he erased.

Olga Fikotova of Czechoslovakia first track and field gold medal winner of 1956 set the style by also breaking the Olympic standard with a mighty toss of 53.69 meters—176 feet 1¼ inches—in the women's discus. The old record was broken four times during the competition in which the Russians took three of the first six places. Earlene Brown, 21, a Los Angeles housewife, surpassed her best previous performance with a toss of 168 feet 5⅝ inches, good for a surprise fourth place.

As expected the American stars in the shorter distances easily qualified for the finals. Bobby Morrow, the speed demon from Abilene Christian in Texas, and Ira Murchison of the U.S. Army each tied the Olympic record by winning their 100-meter heats in 10.3 seconds. This pair and Thane Baker of the Air Force, another heat winner, will carry U.S. hopes in tomorrow's final.

The first big rhubarb of the games came when hammer thrower Cliff Blair of Hingham, Mass., was dropped from the American team on the charge he had violated amateur rules by writing articles for a Boston newspaper.

And there were bitter disappointments for the Americans when two U.S. boxers — Choken Maekawa of Hawaii and Harry Smith of New York—were barred because they failed to make their class weight limits and when Yale's eight-oared crew finished a disappointing third in its heat.

The American eight, the only U.S. rowing team which didn't win its first heat, will get another chance in the repechage heats to qualify for the semi-finals. Since 1920 the United State never has failed to win this Olympic championship.



VAN HORN STAR ROMPS—Billy Herrera, speedy Van Horn back, is shown picking up a lotta ground in yesterday's bi-district game against Hermleigh at Tiger Stadium. Herrera was chased out of bounds by Morris Light, partly visible behind Herrera, after an 18-yard gain to the mid-field stripe. Clyde Wilcox, No. 42, comes in to assist on the play. The Cards edged the Van Horn team, 12-7. (Lee Watson photograph)

Bowl Bids At Stake For College 11s This Weekend

By DON WEISS
The Associated Press

Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Texas Christian, Pitt, Clemson, and even four-times beaten Duke renew their push toward bowl invitations tomorrow in the season's last big college football Saturday.

The Vols from Tennessee face a triple challenge. The rich plum of a Sugar or Cotton Bowl invitation, first place in the Southeastern Conference and, conceivably, top ranking in the Associated Press' nationwide poll will be dangling before them as they meet Kentucky.

Tennessee, winner of eight straight, has slipped to second place nationally behind Oklahoma after a week as No. 1 in the AP ratings.

After their Southern feuds with Georgia Tech and Mississippi the last two weeks, the Vols might find always tough Kentucky difficult to handle. Should they falter, either Tech or Florida would be pleased to assume the conference leadership.

Tech, which may get the other of the bowl assignments Tennessee doesn't take, runs into fast-improving Florida itself, which is a bowl ineligible because of probationary status but still has a shot at the conference championship.

Texas Christian, with the inside track to the host spot in the Cotton Bowl with Texas A&M ineligible, plays Rice in a Southwest Conference feature, and Pitt, leading eastern candidate for a major bowl along with Syracuse, meets capable Penn tate.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Clemson (3-0-1) plays Virginia and Duke (3-1) is at North Carolina to continue the three-way scramble with South Carolina for representation against Colorado of the Big Seven in the Orange Bowl.

South Carolina passed its latest test Thanksgiving day by defeating Wake Forest 13-0 to run its conference record to 5-2.

Oklahoma, a non-bowler because of the Big Seven's no repeat rule, will have to content itself with making Nebraska its 39th straight victim. Iowa, set for the Rose Bowl against Oregon State, meets Notre Dame, Yale bids for the first official Ivy League title against Harvard and UCLA and Southern California have their annual bruiser in te national TV game. Miami, unbeaten but tied, plays West Virginia tonight.

Other major games show Michigan at Ohio State, Kansas State at Michigan State, Minnesota at Wisconsin, Illinois at Northwestern, Columbia at Rutgers, Dartmouth at Princeton, Iowa State at Villanova, Indiana at Purdue, Wichita at Tulsa, Mississippi Southern at Alabama, Florida State at Auburn, Baylor at SMU, Houston at Texas Tech, and Washington at Washington State.

Oregon State's Beavers, in their final warmup for Iowa on New Year's Day, got a hotfoot from Oregon's Webfoots Thursday in the co-feature of the holiday program. The Beavers, who have clinched the Pacific Coast Conference crown, were held to a 14-14 tie.

Other top scores were Cornell 20 Penn 7, Richmond 6 William & Mary 0, Brown 20 Colgate 0, Denver 39 Colorado A&M 12, Maryland 28 North Carolina State 14, Utah 29 Utah State 7, Virginia Tech 45 VMI 0, Miami (Ohio) 27 Cincinnati 12, Washington (Mo) 40 Washington & Lee 19, and Idaho 14 Montana 0.

North Texas Defeats Chattanooga, 20-7

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—Ray Toole scored one touchdown and passed for another yesterday to lead North Texas to a 20-7 victory over Chattanooga.

Toole went over from a yard out for the first touchdown in the opening period. Chattanooga tied the score in the second quarter on a 33-yard run by Bill Butler.

In the third period Toole passed to Mac Reynolds for another touchdown and Ben Boehnke added the third in the final period with a 1-yard plunge.

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Frogs Can Cinch Cotton Bowl

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
By The Associated Press
Associated Press Sports Editor

Bowl games will be the objective Saturday in the fading Southwest Conference football campaign.

At Houston TCU seeks to nail down the host spot in the Cotton Bowl with a victory over slumping Rice.

At Dallas Baylor will be helping TCU and furthering its own bowl hopes if it can whip SMU. If TCU win, Baylor can't get into the the Cotton Bowl even if it takes its last two games, but it can be in a strong position to reach the Sugar Bowl.

If SMU should defeat Baylor, it would still be in the running for the Cotton Bowl because SMU plays TCU next week.

But all predictions are that TCU will be the Cotton Bowl team when the smoke clears away Saturday, meaning the Horned Frogs are favored over Rice and Baylor over SMU.

No one is talking about the Southwest Conference championship which can't be decided until Thursday when Texas A&M plays Texas at Austin. A&M has only to tie Texas to take the title; it already has a tie for it.

But A&M and Texas aren't figuring in any bowls. A&M can't because it's on NCAA probation; Texas can't because it hasn't won a conference game in five tries.

Arkansas closes the season at Shreveport Saturday with an intersectional game with bowl hopes riding on it. The Razorbacks meet downtrodden LSU, which has won only one game.

Indications are that if Arkansas can take out Louisiana State it will become a top contender for the Gator Bowl.

The three games will draw about 100,000 fans with 40,000 at Houston, 30,000 at Dallas and 25,000 to 30,000 at Shreveport.

Last week we hit all four of the games and were so surprised we almost forgot to guess on them this week. So, as an afterthought: TCU-Rice—TCU is rolling at last and Rice is on the downgrade; the Christians by two touchdowns.

Baylor-SMU—Baylor has SMU outmanned; the Golden Bears by 13 points.

Arkansas-LSU — Arkansas will crack the hex.

Member Of U.S. Team Suspended

MELBOURNE (AP) — Cliff Blair, giant hammer thrower from Hingham, Mass., today was suspended from the U.S. Olympic team in the most drastic action since star swimmer Eleanor Holm was expelled from the 1936 team.

Blair, 27-year old Boston University student who placed second in the U.S. Olympic trials, was suspended for "violation of the amateur code," which forbids an amateur to write for a newspaper.

Nelson Metcalf, member of the executive board of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Blair violated the code by writing for a Boston newspaper despite frequent warnings. Metcalf spoke for AAU Executive Secretary Dan Ferris, who is hospitalized with pneumonia.

Kenneth Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said:

"Blair definitely violated the rules, he was given every opportunity to make himself right with the team but he refused."

In 1936 Miss Holm was booted off the team for breaking training rules enroute to Berlin in what became known as the celebrated champagne case.

Blair, who has a pending American hammer throw record of 216 feet 4¾ inches, couldn't be reached immediately for comment.

But in Boston sports editor Jerry Nason of the Boston Globe and a long-time friend of Blair said:

"He is merely writing personal letters to me. He is getting absolutely no pay and there has been no arrangement for him to be paid in the future."

Metcalf said Blair was first warned about his outside writing activities in September.

"He was warned later in Los Angeles, then in Hawaii and again after we got here," Metcalf added. "He continued to defy us and sent in the articles. He wrote the articles in the form of letters but they had the same effect as regular newspaper stories."

It appeared certain U.S. officials would make arrangements for Blair's immediate return to the states.

WITH LATE RALLY

Packers Upset Lions, 24-20

DETROIT (AP)—Tobin Rote, one of the "old pros" who has a habit of saying each year that "this is my last season," has convinced the Detroit Lions—and a lot of other people, too—that retirement may be quite a few seasons away.

The Green Bay Packer quarterback completed 11 passes for 166 yards in a furious fourth-quarter explosion yesterday that overcame the stunned Detroit Lions 24-20.

Two of the passes were for touchdowns, one to Fred Cone and the other to Bill Howton, the National Football League's top pass receiver. Rote, 27, scored the other fourth-period touchdown on a two-yard sneak as 54,087 chilled spectators and a national TV audience looked on.

Rote's performance threw Detroit into second place in the Western Division behind the explosive Chicago Bears who have lost only once against seven victories.

It heightened too, the importance of the Bears-New York Giants game Sunday in New York. With a victory, Chicago would move a full game ahead of the Lions—thanks to Rote and the Packers yesterday.

Rote had 21 completions in 40 attempts for 289 yards. For the season he has completed 112 of 234 for 1,702 yards.

The Detroit defense hadn't yielded a touchdown in nine periods until Rote sneaked over to cap a 51-yard drive in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter.

Less than three minutes later the Lions—who grabbed a 13-3 lead after three quarters—struck for another touchdown that apparently put the game out of reach for the Packers.

But within the space of about four minutes, the one-time Rice star directed two breathtaking scoring bursts that dealt Detroit its second setback, and ended a four-game Packer losing streak.

Yank Cagers Clip Japan

MELBOURNE (AP)—Two-time All America Bill Russell scored 20 points in his 18 minutes on the court to perk up a sagging U. S. attack tonight for a 98-40, first round Olympic basketball victory over Japan.

Russell, former University of San Francisco ace, hustled into the game with 5 minutes remaining in the first half and quickly sank eight points to overhaul the surprising Japanese.

After Russell's rally, the United States left the court with a 33-20 halftime lead and came back to pour it on in the second half.

In other games today, Uruguay defeated Bulgaria 70-55 in a mild upset; Brazil defeated Chile 78-59; the Philippines beat Thailand 94-55 and France whipped Singapore 81-54.

Owlets Win With Late Field Goal, 10-7

HOUSTON (AP)—The Rice Owlets clinched a tie for the Southwest Conference freshman football championship yesterday with a 10-7 victory over the Baylor Cubs. A 31-yard field goal with two minutes 11 seconds left by Gordon Speer brought the triumph.

Mike Brown, Dartmouth varsity quarterback, is the son of Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland Browns.

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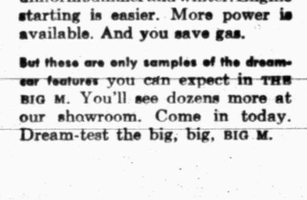
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SNYDER AREA CHURCH NOTES

Guest Speaker, Special Programs On Church Slate

The Rev. L. T. Grantham, pastor of the Highland Park Baptist Church of Abilene, will fill the pulpit at the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of the Rev. T. Gerald Cates, pastor, who is in the Abilene conducting a revival meeting.

Subjects of Rev. Grantham will be "The Most Startling Revalation of This Age" at the 11 a.m. service and "The Negro Segregation and the Bible" at the 7:30 service. Free booklets, "The American Negro and the Communist Party," published by the committee on un-American activities, will be distributed.

• • •

At the First Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor, will speak at both services Sunday. At the 10:55 a.m. service, the combined chancel and junior choirs will sing, and the anthem, "Through the Love of God Our Savior" will be sung by the juniors. At the 7 p.m. service, the men's choir will sing.

• • •

"Life's Greatest Investment" will be the subject of the Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at the Sunday 11 a.m. service, and his topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Rubies Surpassed."

• • •

Ted Norton, minister at the Twenty1fifth Street Church of Christ, will speak on "Opportunities for Christians" at Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and on "Divers Exhortations by the Holy Spirit" at the 7 p.m. service.

• • •

At the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, which meets at West Elementary School, the Rev. Paul Janson, pastor, will speak on "Be Ye Ready" at the Sunday 10:45 a.m. service.

• • •

The Rev. Donald Hungerford, vicar, will be speaker at the Sunday 11 a.m. service at the St. John's Episcopal Church.

Zellerbach Appointment Is Rumored

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House maintained silence yesterday on appointment of a new ambassador to Italy, although the choice of James David Zellerbach of San Francisco was all but formally confirmed.

Italian President Gronchi announced in Rome that he had told the White House Zellerbach was acceptable. The Foreign Office in Rome said President Eisenhower had asked Gronchi Tuesday for such approval.

"We are delighted to know he is coming back," a Foreign Office spokesman said, alluding to Zellerbach's presence in Italy in 1948-50 as chief of the U.S. foreign aid mission.

Even before the Rome disclosure, it had been widely reported that Eisenhower would appoint Zellerbach to the diplomatic post being vacated by Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce. She resigned Monday, giving poor health as the reason.

In San Francisco, Zellerbach declined to comment.

Zellerbach, 64, resigned this week as president of the Crown-Zellerbach Corp., manufacturers of paper and paper products. He was named chairman of the board.

Paving Case To Be Heard

RAYMONDVILLE, Nov. 23 (AP)—A suit claiming Willacy County commissioners court "abused its discretion" in seeking to pave roads in the City of Lyford will be heard here Dec. 17.

Filed in October by Commissioner-elect Tom King, the suit seeks to stop the commissioners from spending the money for paving in the precinct. It maintains the roads to be paved are not an integral part of the county road system and that the project would deplete the precinct's road fund.

A county official said the county had general authority in laying out and improving roads in the county and that Lyford approved the action of the commissioners in seeking to pave the roads.

Injunctions served earlier prevented the present commissioners from letting the contracts pending the trial.

Earlier, it was erroneously reported that the suit was brought by Clark Gillit, defeated by King in the August runoffs, and that Lyford was not incorporated.

Vandals Hit Auto Show

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police are seeking vandals who scratched paint, dented metal work and slashed upholsery on 46 new cars displayed at the 34th annual Los Angeles international auto show.

Damage to the cars was estimated at $50,000.

Charles H. Elmendorf, manager of the show, said that some of the cars — including a $25,000 Rolls Royce — were so badly damaged that they may have to be shipped back to the manufacturer for repairs.

Investigators theorized that the vandals hid in the Pan Pacific auditorium at show closing time and committed the vandalism during the night. The show is continuing.

Student Is Injured By Fall In Elevator

DENVER (AP) — A junior high school student suffered fractures of both ankles when he fell 70 feet into a cavernous coal storage elevator. Firemen pulled Lee Gurule, 15, to safety an hour later.

At Denver General Hospital Gurule said he and two other boys were walking a plank across the top of three coal elevators when he stepped to one side, thinking the elevator was solid.

His companions summoned aid.

Roundup Parade Set

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas' gala springtime spectacle, the Roundup Parade, will be continued at least one more year, the central roundup committee decided last night.

There are no gymnasiums in 91 per cent of the nations 150,000 elementary schools.

Two Persons Are Rescued In Cave-In

DALLAS (AP)—Workers clawed desperately but gingerly through shale and dirt for almost nine hours yesterday to rescue two men buried when a sewer ditch caved in as they planted dynamite.

Walter Hubbard, 49, was freed at 6 p.m., seven hours after the sides of the 25-foot ditch caved in.

Arzetta Conger, 22, was freed at 8 p.m. He had been completely covered. Oba Cox, working in the ditch with the others, jumped free, ten helped the rescuers.

All three are Negroes.

Fire Capt. Raymond Burres said "they were boring holes to put in dynamite and the whole thing gave way."

Hubbard was buried to the face. Conger, apparently bending over, was completely covered.

Rescue teams, hampered by cramped quarters and fear of setting off dynamite caps or sticks, had to free Hubbard before they could reach Conger.

"Evidently there was an air pocket among the rocks which enabled Conger to breath, Burres said. Rescuers had been working for an hour trying to free Hubbard before they heard Conger's moans.

A rock had pinned one of Hubbard's feet and for a time it was feared doctors would have to amputate to free him. But the rock was finally chipped away so he could be pulled free.

Both Conger and Hubbard were taken to a hospital where attendants said they were suffering from severe shock.

Deaths Are Investigated

HAGERSTOWN, Md., (AP) — Investigators probing the deaths of William S. Kidwell and his two young sons await new autopsy reports after finding traces of arsenic in the bodies of the boys.

Kidwell, 42-year-old laborer from nearby Kearneysville, W.Va. died yesterday in Washington County Hospital.

He had been admitted a week earlier, one day after his nine children were admitted. Two of them, one-year-old Tommy and two-year-old Charles, died the day their father was brought in.

Shortly after Kidwell's death, State's Atty. Tom Kaylor disclosed the medical examiner's finding of arsenic in the two boys.

The father and nine children originally were believed to have been suffering from botulism, a disease resulting from eating spoiled food.

Help To Refugees

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four Louisville clergymen have urged Mayor Andrew Broaddus to appoint a citizens committee to arrange bringing a number of Hungarian refugees here. Appearing on a local radio panel, they agreed the Hungarian situation is "a challenge to the American people and the people of Louisville."



Ezio Pinza Will Quit As Singer

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Ezio Pinza, whose deep, mellow voice brought swoons from the bobby-soxer's mother, says he doesn't intend to sing anymore.

The 64-year-old opera star who switched to popular musicals — "South Pacific" and "Fanny" — just wants to act.

Pinza suffered a heart attack in Italy last August, but he said last night his health did not influence his decision.

"It is my desire and my intention not to sing anymore," he said. "I decided this during the time when I was in Fanny.

"Before I was taken ill, I decided to play in "A Very Special Baby," which opened in New York Nov. 14 and closed on the 17th."

Pinza said that after his heart attack the part — as the father in the play — went to Luther Adler.

"I have sung for 37 years, from 1919 to 1956, a long time," Pinza said. "My plan now is to get well. My doctor says I am ready for light work."

Pinza said he will do movie, television or stage work.

"If I find a nice play — a play I like, I will take it."

Boulder Is Rammed By Passenger Train

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A Reading Co. passenger train rammed into a 5-ton boulder today inside the line's Phoenixville tunnel. The train went on with a damaged engine after workers removed the rock.

The train was en route from Philadelphia to Reading. The company said the boulder apparently was jarred from the tunnel roof by frequent vibration. Another train went through the tunnel 45 minutes before the crash.

New plantations in Brazil are being planted with rubber trees brought from Liberia, West Africa.

CHURCH NEWS

Expert Says Soviets Find Big Oilfield

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Brian Eby, Houston geologist who spent three weeks in Russia last summer, said yesterday the Soviets have made "extremely important discoveries" of oil and gas.

Eby, the first U.S. oil expert in many years to be granted access to Russian oil authorities and geologists, said in a compilation of articles prepared for the magazine "World Oil," the greatest discoveries were in the Ural-Volga region 1,000 miles east of Moscow.

The town of Oktyabrski lies in the center of a producing area "that may well be larger than the East Texas field," he said.

Since 1951, Oktyabrski has grown from a village to an oil city of more than 100,0000, he added.

Eby reported the Soviet oil men were extremely cooperative and provided him with large amounts of charts, maps and statistics on oil production.

Oil beds 1,200 to 1,500 feet thick are buried under an extremely hard olomite which for many years resisted drilling efforts, the geologist said.

Eby said, however, that despite its increases, Russian oil production is still far less than that of the U.S. He said the U.S. average of 6¾ million barrels a day is five times that of the Soviet Union, while Texas alone produced twice as much oil last year as Russia did.

Reason For Smoky Oil Burner Found

COVENTRY, R.I. (AP)—Mrs. Leonard Fecteau finally learned why her kitchen oil burner has been smoky for the past four months.

Firefighters found the reason after they extinguished a flash-back blaze in the burner.

They found that just inside the chimney the stove pipe came to a dead end in an inverted paint pot.

Livestock Show

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Great Western livestock Show opens today with more than 2,000 purebred cattle, sheep and hogs due to be judged.

Senate Curb On Filibuster Being Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six Northern Democratic senators say they are planning another effort to curb Senate filibusters.

The rule permitting almost unlimited debate in the Senate has been used in the past by Southerners to block civil rights legislation to which they were opposed.

Under the present rule, the votes of 64 of the 96 senators are required to force a limit on debate. Not even this mothod can be used to stop debate on proposed changes in the Senate rules.

The six Democrats said, however, they will move on the opening day of the new Congress Jan. 3 for a rule change which would provide what they called a "reasonable method" of cutting off debate. A similar attempt four years ago was beaten 70-21.

The proposal was one of a number made yesterday by Sens. Humphrey (Minn.), Douglas (Ill.), Morse (Ore.), Murray (Mont.), McNamara (Mich) and Neuberger (Ore.).

They suggested to their colleagues a 16-point legislative program based largely on the 1956 Democratic national platform, and invited also the support of "our 'modern Republican' colleagues who have associated themselves with the President's expressed objective of remaking the Republican party."

Their proposals included tax cuts for lower income persons and small business, a return to higher rigid farm price supports, civil rights legislation on voting and educational rights, prompt federal aid for school construction, and elimination of the present formula for determining immigration quotas.

Other legislative proposals would affect natural resources, housing and urban redevelopment, social security, health, depressed areas, labor, atomic power development, clean elections, veterans and statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Hatoyama Party Is Boosted In Japan

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — Two members of Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama's government party were elected today to the lower house of Japan's Diet (Parliament) to fill two vacancies in Fukuoka prefecture's first constituency.

The voting increased the strength of Hatoyama's Liberal-Democrats to 299 of the Diet's 467 seats.

Paving Is Opposed

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A trial seeking to restrain county commissioners from awarding contracts for paving in the unincorporated town of Lyford will be held here Dec. 17.



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Ira Methodist, Ira
Union Methodist, Union
Dermott Methodist, Dermott
Gail Methodist, Gail
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First Baptist, Hermleigh
Dunn Baptist, Dunn
Knapp Baptist, Knapp
Union Baptist, Union
Dermott Baptist, Dermott
Fluvanna Baptist, Fluvanna
First Baptist, Fluvanna
Ira Baptist, Ira
Midway Baptist, Midway
Gail Baptist, Gail
China Grove Baptist
Canyon Baptist, Canyon

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DOG OF THE YEAR—Dr. Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's heart consultant, takes the heart count of Airplane, a 44-pound mongrel, named "Dog of the Year" by the National Society of Medical Research at Children's Medical Center ceremonies in Boston, Mass. The award was established six years ago in recognition of services to humanity rendered by animals in medical progress. A new surgical technique for repairing small holes between the left and right ventricles of the heart was developed by experiments on Airplane's heart.

Action Sought On Diplomat From Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee today prodded the State Department to take action to expel Soviet diplomat Constantine Ekimov.

The subcommittee described as "noxious" the continued presence in this country of Ekimov, first secretary of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

The government on Oct. 29 ordered him expelled, accusing Ekimov of helping to spirit American-born Tanya Chwastov out of the country with her father, Alexei Chwastov. The subcommittee has called it a case of "kidnapping" the 2½ year old girl, to get her behind the Iron Curtain.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), on behalf of the subcommittee, wrote the State Department that "even though 24 days have now elapsed" since the expulsion order was served, Ekimov remains in the United States.

The expulsion notice served on the Soviets set no deadline date but did call for Ekimov's "expeditious departure." It said he had not confined his activities to those authorized for foreign diplomats assigned to U.N. headquarters.

The Chwastov child now is a ward of the courts in London pending trial of a suit by her mother to regain custody of the girl and block the father's efforts to take her to Russia.

Talks Held On Strike At Gulf Ports

GALVESTON (AP) — Federal Mediator James Hubbard talked yesterday with union and maritime representatives in an effort to end the strike of longshoremen in west Gulf ports.

Hubbard said after meeting with Ralph Massey, president of the South Atlantic and Gulf Division of the International Longshoremen's Assn., that it was "too early" to tell whether he could bring the two groups together for contract talks.

Negotiations broke off Friday. Hubbard met later with Ross Runn, chief negotiator for the Galveston-Houston Maritime Assn. He planned another meeting with union officials.

"All I know is we're continuing our discussion," he said.

Hubbard said he did not know what effect the restraining action of the National Labor Relations Board would have on local negotiations.

The last offer made by the employers was for an 11½ per cent wage increase and fringe benefits for the first year of a three year contract. Pension, welfare and paid vacation benefits spread over the three year period would be increased by 15 cents per hour. The total now paid is 14 cents per hour.

Texas ports remained jammed with cargos caught by the strike.

New 'Chicken' Game

WARWICK, R.I. (AP)—Police took into custody three 14-year-old boys they said were playing a life-and-death game on tracks where New Haven railroad trains go 75 miles an hour. Police said object of the game was to stand in front of an oncoming train and the first to run for safety was called "chicken." The youngsters were turned over to their parents for discipline.

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WILL DO ironing in my home. 600 27th Street. Phone 3-5550.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

FOR A LOVELIER "You" consult a Luzier trained beautician. Mae Sears at 3301 Avenue U. Phone 3-7495.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

WEANED PIGS for sale. Weldon Johnson. Phone 3-3236.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

CUSTOM WORK: Combining, onewaying, or any kind of tractor farm work. J. B Early. Phone 3-3668 or 3-9122

WANTED: Land breaking and grain sowing. John Bruton. Dial 3-7383.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save!

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.75
1x12 Fur Sheating	$7.25
2x4 & 2x6 8-Foot—20 Foot	$7.25
15-Lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
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4x8 ½" Sheetrock Per Hundred	$4.95
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VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Town & Country, 2403 25th.

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Town & Country, 2403 25th.

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Signature LOANS
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Are all the requirements necessary for $5 to $50 loans at
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MERCHANDISE K

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

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Baldwin — Werletzer
Have Several Good Used Uprights and Studio Small Pianos
Tuning--Rebuilding
Guaranteed
J. C. McBrayer
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1 mile on Clairemont Rd.

FOR SALE: Estey Baby Grand Piano. Phone 3-6791.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

LACY'S
Cleaning and Pest Control Service.
Carpet and Furniture Cleaning.
Pest Control Guaranteed one Year.
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USED 12 BASE Piano Accordian, $30.00. Also, a used standard typewriter, $17.50. Call 3-7931 after 5:30 p.m. or Saturday's and Sunday's.

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Cost plus $50.00. On all makes of TV Parts and service free for 90 days. Towers, Poles, Antennas, at large discount. Easy Terms. Call Us Before You Buy.
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HAND PAINTED Pictures for Christmas $10 to $35. Helen Wadleigh. 3305 40th Street. Phone 3-4394.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BEST HOTEL. BEST PLACE. Lowest Weekly Rates. Three blocks north square on Lubbock Highway.

SPECIAL MONTHLY and weekly rates. Ceramic tile baths, carpeted, vented heat, telephones. Tumbleweed Courts. Lamesa Highway. 3-5411.

Hotel Duke — 3½ blocks West Bus Station at 2305 26th Street. $7. per week.

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BEDROOM WITH private entrance and private bath. 2305 30th Street. Dial 3-6486 or 3-4392.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

COME BY AND SEE our new special rates. Extra nice furnished apartments. Children welcome. School bus route. Motel rooms. Garages. Maid service. Panel Ray heat. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment located at 2612 Avenue U. Inquire 2608 Avenue U.

BAR V MOTEL near school, furnished apartments, motel rooms. Pannel Ray Heat and telephones. Reasonable rates. 3-3343

TWO ROOM and bath furnished apartment, $30. per month. All Bills paid. Apply at 316 25th Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. One block South of the Highlander Cafe. Big Spring Highway.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Two rooms with bath. Bills paid. $10 per week. Sleeping rooms, 89 Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. Phone 3-3585.

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LARGE TWO room and bath. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. Phone 3-3627. 601 East 20th Street.

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.
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ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED three room apartment. Private bath. Close in. Inquire at 3007 Avenue S.

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One and Two Bebrooms
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2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
5. Catering to Singles & Couple
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EFFIENCY APARTMENTS. Completely redecorated. Nice for bachelors and couples. All Bills Paid. $40.00 per month. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3452.

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. Three rooms and bath. Clean. Bills paid. 605 19th Street. Call 3-6930.

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Kitchenettes
$37.50 Monthly
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EXTRA NICE modern three room duplex aparments. Smith Avenue. Greenhill addition. Childers Aparments. Phone 3-3320.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Adults only. 1909 Coleman Street. Phone, day 3-4972. Night 3-6483.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 2021½ 31st Street. Call 3-5441 or 3-6264.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. Upstairs. Plumbed for automatic washer. Phone 3-4972, days. 3-3449 after 5.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

2 bedroom furnished house, 3 & 4 room unfurnished house. 2 & 3 room furnished Apts. Jack & Jack Realty Phone 3-3452.

TWO ROOM Furnished house. Private bath. Bills paid. $9. a week. 2205 West 21st Street. Dial 3-3845.

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Nicely furnished two room house with bath. Bills paid. Dial 3-3627. 601 E 20th.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

CLEAN TWO bedroom house for rent. Must have six months lease. Phone 3-6513.

FOR RENT: ONE bedroom unfurnished house. 2108 26th Street. Call 3-3135.

FOUR ROOM Unfurnished House For Rent. 2705 Avenue H.

FOR RENT L-7

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Contact Charles Hooser. West Texas State Bank.

FOR RENT; 3-two bedroom unfurnished, 1-three room unfurnished house, 1-furnished house. 2 & 3 room furnished apartments. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3452.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

COLONIAL HOME
Of 9 rooms and three baths close to town. In first class repair. Selling at small percentage of actual cost. Real Investment property along with a home.
BEAT THE TIGHT MONEY
AND buy the equity in this clean two bedroom home on pavement with monthly payments of $51.00. The equity is only $700.00.
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PINNELL REALTY CO.
FHA - GI - Conventional Loans
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HIGHLAND ADDITION
Two bedrooms, large kitchen, central heated, fenced back yard. Loans are hard to get and this one can be assumed. For further information, call.
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1921 26th Street

VETERANS
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116 Milburn St.—Parkway Addition—Looking for low monthly payment and a modern house. This one is 2 Bedroom, Fenced Back Yard—Only $7200.00 with $150.00 down payment plus $250.00 closing costs. Monthly payments only $50.00.

405 33rd Street—Almost completed is this lovely new 2 bedroom home. Only $8350.00 with $200.00 down payment plus closing costs. Monthly Payments only $56.00 per month.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
DIAL 3-6306 or 3-6307

Three Bedroom home in Highland Park. GI Appraised. Can handle for two Percent plus closing.
GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
3-5171 3-6508

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This beatuiful new home in Colonial Hills, with three bedrooms and den; two car garage; Carpeting thru-out. Two bath; air conditioning; Ready for occupancy and priced to sell.
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503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451

REPOSSESSED HOUSE FULL
Refrigerator
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Bedroom Group
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Complete three-rooms of furniture — $45.00 down—$32.25 a month.
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'55 PLYMOUTH Belvelere. One Owner.
'55 PACKARD Clipper. Power Equipment. Air Conditioned.
'53 DODGE Cornet. Clean and Overdrive.
DAVIDSON MOTORS
Open Until 7:00 P.M. Monday — Saturday
East Highway Phone 3-4661

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

G.I. EQUITIES
bought and sold in this office. Immediate cash payments.
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503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

FOR SALE OR TRADE four bedroom house with two baths, double garage. Will trade for acreage. Phone 3-6437.

FARMS RANCHES M-6

RANCH LOCATED in South Dakota, 3960 acres. 720 acres lease land. Sheep tight. Fair improvements. Plenty of water. Room for 1000 Ewes year round. Sell worth the money. If interested contact Jack Nichols. Big Spring, Texas. Phone 4-8313.

Ready Market for Sacroe Royalty.
HUGH BOREN & SON INSURANCE AGENCY
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FOR SALE OR TRADE M-11

EQUITY in Midland home for sale or trade for home in Snyder. Your inspection invited. Call 3-3362.

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We Will Have Openings For Two Carrier-Salesmen Dec. 1st
Applications are now being accepted for two routes which will be open Dec. 1. The boys selected will start Nov. 26th. Boys 12 to 14 years of age, apply in person only to . . .
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2507 Avenue S Dial 3-6911

For Classified Ad Dept. Dial 3-5486

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'55 DESOTO Tudor Hard Top. Air Conditioned, Powerflite, Radio, Heater, White Tires. A Clean Low Mileage, One Owner Car.

'50 CHRYSLER Windsor Fordor. $295.00

'49 PLYMOUTH Fordor. Clean, For $195.00

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'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door. Fully Equipped.
'54 MERCURY 4-Door. Overdrive.
'55 FORD Victoria.
'53 PLYMOUTH 2-Door. Very Low Mileage Car.
'54 FORD 4-Door Sedan. Low Mileage, Fully Equipped.
'56 MERCURY Sport Coupe. Brake In Miles. Big Discount.
'53 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. Radio and Heater.
'51 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup.
'50 CHEVROLET 2-Door
'48 PLYMOUTH. Radio and Heater.

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"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
1927 26th Dial 3-3514



THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!
Take Advantage Of These Week-End Specials!

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Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Tinted Glass, Local One Owner.
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'210' 2-Door V-8, Radio, Heater, Light Green and White.
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'53 FORD
Custom 4-Door 6-Cylinder. Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Beautiful Bronze Finish.
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'53 DESOTO
Coupe V-8. Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Very Clean Car.
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'54 FORD
Custom 2-Door V-8. Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass, White Wall Tires, Tutone. Bargain Priced.
$1,095.00

'56 FORD
Fairlane 4-Door V-8. Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Tinted Glass & Other Accessories. Dark Blue.
$1,995.00

'54 FORD
Crestline 4-Door V-8. Radio, Heater, Ford-O-Matic, Power Steering, Power Seats, Very Low Mileage.
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Champion 2-Door. Radio, Heater, Overdrive, For The Economy Minded Used Car Buyer.
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TRAFFIC PARALYZED

Erie Is Buried By Heavy Snow

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—A freak storm which included lightning, thunder and winds up to 45 miles an hour buried this lakeport city under a two-foot snowfall today.

The community of 130,000 on the shore of Lake Erie was virtually isolated. Taffic was paralyzed. All public transportation was stopped.

Practically all industries closed as workers couldn't get to their jobs.

Main traffic arteries, including Routes 5 and 20—the Buffalo to Cleveland routes — were plugged tight.

The heavy snowfall, which began early yesterday, stopped about 4 a.m. today except for scattered flurries.

The Weather Bureau said the snowfall in midtown Erie measures 24 inches from 3 a.m. yesterday to 4 a.m. today. At Erie Airport, where all flights were canceled, the fall was estimated at 38 inches.

Amazed residents watched lightning bolts flash across the sky, accompanied by loud claps of thunder, as the storm raged through the night. Gusts of wind up to 45 miles an hour made visibility zero.

Banks announced they wouldn't open today. Few stores were expected to open.

Many small communities were shut off from milk deliveries.

The storm, moving in from Lake Erie, extended about 50 miles west into Ohio and all along the shoreline east to Buffalo, N.Y.

"It's a real mess," said William J. Pope, Erie County highways superintendent. "Some of my snowplow crews are fighting drifts on main roads which are up to seven feet high."

Snow squalls, riding 25-mile-an-hour winds, piled up from eight inches to two feet of snow in western New York State.

Springville in northern Erie County recorded a two-foot snowfall and virtually isolated the village, which is located about 30 miles southeast of Buffalo. Villagers opened their homes to nearly 100 stranded holiday travelers and hunters. Emergency quarters were set up in the town hall.

A similar storm lashed off the eastern end of Lake Ontario and dropped up to eight inches in the Adirondack Mountains near Watertown.

Hundreds of highway crewmen fought a losing battle to clear the roads. Visibility was zero as wind gusts up to 40 miles an hour filled the air with snow.

All public transportation was halted in Erie. Police used chain equipped cruisers for emergency hospital cases. Many nurses stayed on duty overnight.

Practically all industries in Erie closed down. General Electic Co., employing about 10,000, was first to announce it would make no attempt to operate today.

The city of Ashtabula in the northeast corner of Ohio had 20 to 24 inches and drifts up to five feet. It was worse in adjacent Conneaut, Ohio, which was snowbound.

Fairview, a community of about 3,000 10 miles west of Erie, was caught in the worst of the storm. Ernest Sesto, proprietor of the Fairview Hotel and restaurant, took in close to 250 persons overnight. There are only 26 rooms in the hotel.

"They're sleeping 3 to 4 to a bed," Sesto said. "They're on tables, in the booths and on the floors. We're even using tablecloths for blankets."



KIDS CAN'T WAIT—Hours before the Greenville, S. C., Salvation Army Red Shield Club held its annual Thanksgiving dinner, the faces of children began appearing in the club room window. Despite a chilly drizzling rain, practically every window in the room was filled with the eager faces of club members who consumed more than 300 plates of food.

Child Is Clubbed To Death

HUNGINGTON, W. Va., (AP) — Sheriff's deputies and volunteers resume their search for 2-year-old William Henry Beaver today as authorities plan to book his father and grandmother on murder charges.

The youngster disappeared early Wednesday from the family's three-room frame home in the Charley Creek section, about 2 miles east of Huntington.

His grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Beaver, about 60, told authorities she clubbed him to death because he "got on my nerves," according to Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Qualls He said the grandmother also told several other stories including statements that "another person" did it, that her son, James — the missing boy's father — was responsible, and that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Beaver, 19, seven months pregnant with her second child, did away with the boy.

Beaver, 24-year-old odd-jobs man, told authorities all he knows of his son's disappearance is that the grandmother announced to him and is wife that the boy had "walked off."

Scores of searchers yesterday covered muddy creek bottoms and rugged wooded ridges looking for the youngster.

They believed even though he may have been alive Wednesday night, he could not have survived sub-freezing temperatures, a slight snow and strong winds.

Prosecuting Atty. Russell Daugherty who had Beaver and the grandmother take lie detector tests last night, said he would file murder charges today.

Searchers thought for a time late yesterday they had finally stumbled on a clue to the boy's whereabouts when they found a child's shirt, but the boy's mother said she had never seen it before.

It was found on the bank of Charley Creek about a half mile from the Beaver home. Despite the mother's disclaimer of the shirt, searchers drained a pond nearby and dragged the creek.

Meters Are Yanked Out

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Police aren't having much luck putting parking meters in front of a University of Texas men's dormitory.

The first meter was yanked out Wednesday before the concrete base hardened. Police recovered it after chasing the culprit.

During the chase, raw eggs pelted the officers and their patrol car.

Two meter posts yanked from fresh concrete that night have not been recovered.

Last Friday students hanged Mayor Tom Miller in effigy. A sign said "take your meters back to city hall."

Marines Trapped In Overturned Vehicle

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Two U.S. Marines were trapped for 20 minutes when their car overturned last night.

Police said Pfc. Melvin Crossland, 21, and PFC. Edward S. Carroll, 22, who suffered only cuts in the crash, sang the Marine hymn while waiting for rescue workers to extricate them.

The average freight train today consists of 66 cars.

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Presley Gets In Fist Fight Again

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Police said a 19-year-old youth, jealous because his wife carries a picture of Elvis Presley in her wallet, started a fist fight with the entertainer in a plush downtown bar early today.

Nobody was hurt. Police said until they broke it up Presley was getting the best of the battle in the Shalimar Room of the Commodore Perry Hotel.

They jailed Lewis Ballint of Toledo on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was held under $25 bond pending an appearance in municipal court today.

Presley, rock 'n' roll idol of teen-agers, was not detained. Officers said statements Ballint made confirmed Presley's version of the affair.

"This guy walks up to me," said Presley, "and says 'you ----- -----, my wife carries a picture of you in her wallet, but doesn't carry one of me. Let's step outside."

The entertainer said Ballint lunged at him and the fight started. Presley had been sitting at a table with his manager and a group of musicians.

Patrolmen William Kina and Walter Zalazynski said when they got there Ballint was throwing a musician, Scotty Moore, over a railing. Presley was pounding Ballint.

"Presley's no slouch," said Kina. "He was really working over that guy. He knows how to handle himself real fine. He threw several good punches."

Sheriff Cooks Feast For Jail Prisoners

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—County prisoners got a square deal here Thanksgiving day.

At the Bonneville County jail Sheriff T. Clark Olsen personally cooked a feast for his seven prisoners. It included the traditional turkey and all that goes with it.

No Scared Youth

AUSTIN (AP)—Someone called police last night and reported a youth was atop a 150-foot light tower at city park and was too scared to come down. Squad cars and fire trucks raced to the park. They found a crude effigy stuffed with paper on top of the pole.

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- Portable Typewriters Smith Corona, Remington, Royal and Underwood
- Montague Stationery—Personalized

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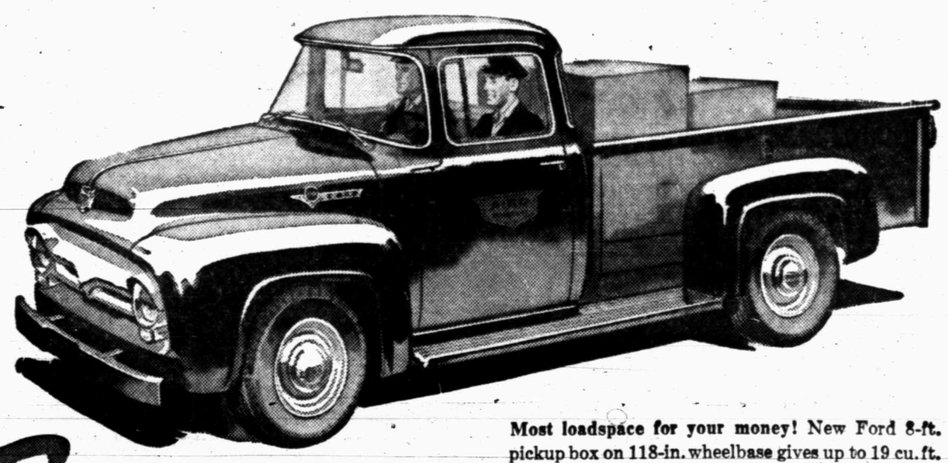
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Powerful F-800 offers two Heavy Duty V-8's, 200- and 212-horsepower. New higher 25,000-lb. GVW.



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