THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Waterfront Strike Spreads To Ports Of Boston, Norfork

NEW YORK (AP)—Two more ports — Norfolk, Va., and Boston —were idled today in the outgrowth of a New York waterfront strike, but longshoremen in Philadelphia and Baltimore were back at work.

The New York harbor walkout went into its third day while shipping firms and the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission tried to get the men back to work by court action.

Scores of ships were idle and cargoes were piling up on piers. Some 70 ships were tied up in New York harbor.

The strike has immobilized 20 million dollars a day in export and import shipments on the New York-New Jersey waterfront alone.

Twenty vessels were stranded by a one-day "holiday" of the Boston longshoremen, who will return to work tomorrow.

Eleven vessels were idle in Norfolk, where the longshoremen were attending a series of meetings.

In New York, William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremens Assn., Independent told a meeting of dock workers:

"Whatever is going on in the outer ports, you can be sure that strategy is being worked, but I can't say very much more now."

He said some confusion had been expressed about the intentions and activity in the other East Coast ports outside New York.

The shipping firms and Waterfront Commission sought permanent injunctions against the costly walkout.

The strike has gone on despite the issuance of one temporary restraining order against the ILA.

The employers, the 170-member New York Shipping Assn., charge that since no labor dispute exists, the ILA is trying to coerce them into fighting the avowed ILA target: the bistate agency set up two years ago to police the piers.

The association also goes to the State Supreme Court today to ask a contempt citation against the union which, if granted, could result in a heavy fine.

In walking out, the ILA further defied an 18-month-old state court injunction banning a strike aimed against activities of the Waterfront Commission.

ILA President William V. Bradley charged yesterday that the association and the commission have connived to "break up our union and any union on the waterfront."

The union contends the two-member commission has used harsh and discriminatory measures against dock workers—including misuse of subpoena powers, harassing longshoremen with previous criminal records, and generally overstepping its authority.

The commission, in denying all the allegations, has accused union leadership of "lawlessness and goonism."

In Jersey City, N.J., a temporary restraining order was issued against eight ILA locals. The union was directed to appear in court Tuesday.

The walkout has spread to Port Newark, Bayonne, Jersey City and Hoboken in New Jersey.

In Boston, some 2,000 longshoremen were scheduled to take a "holiday" today and start voting on whether to support the New York strike.

In Baltimore, stevedores returned to their jobs last night after taking the day off to discuss the New York port strike.

Five thousand dockers were out yesterday in Philadelphia.

From Albany, N.Y., came word that 200 longshoremen at the port there had decided not to join the strike. They stopped unloading a grain ship yesterday afternoon to attend a meeting. They reportedly did not return to work because it was too late in the day.

In New York, about 70 ship sailings were either canceled or delayed. No large passenger liners were seriously affected — with crewmen, passengers, and shipping company supervisory personnel helping to take care of baggage.

Firemen Battle Blazing Forest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Grimed and tired firemen battled two breakthroughs in Sequoia National Forest today but elsewhere they started to get the upper hand on blazes that had charred more than 200 square miles of California.

A wind shift caused added trouble in Sequoia forest 50 miles east of Fresno in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Gusts up to 30 miles an hour helped the fire break over a fire line three miles north of the northern boundary of King's Canyon National Park.

The other break was four miles west in the Sampson Creek and Mill Flat Creek area. Firemen had come within half a mile of closing a circle around the 15,000-acre fire just before that outburst.

At other places firemen hoped the temperature would stay low and the humidity high as they reported at least partial success.

Timber and brush fires in California and Oregon had taken eight lives and injured 11 people. Damage was estimated in California at more than 12 million dollars in a little more than a week.

Places where foresters began to get control were:

Near Eureka in Humboldt County, where 36,000 acres of timber were blackened.

In Mendocino County, where 5,000 acres of slash and pine burned.

Applications Received For Chamber Manager

About seven applications have been received by a special Chamber of Commerce committee for the post of chamber manager.

The vacancy will occur Sept. 15 when the resignation of Bob Crowell, manager for the past two years, will take effect. Crowell is becoming associated with Feather Printing Co.

Stanley Noah, chairman of the special committee, will call a meeting of the panel as soon as enough applications are received to warrant screening.

Truman Warns U.S. To Keep On Guard

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today the Communist countries seem to be taking a more peaceful course but that America must keep up its guard until it is sure.

He decried cuts he said the Eisenhower administration is making in the military establishment. His own administration, he said, began a buildup of the armed forces that "has had much to do with bringing about the attitude of apparent reasonableness on the part of the Communists."

"If we value peace and freedom, we must be strong," he said in an address prepared for the Executives' Club of Chicago, a predominantly Republican group.

His text, primarily about foreign policy, did not refer to President Eisenhower or the Republican party by name.

He said he was speaking as a former president "who learned some important lessons from hard experience."

"The Communists have in recent months seemed, on the surface at least, to desire a lessening of world tensions," he said. ". . . Perhaps the objective we have been pursuing through strength may be beginning to yield concrete results. . . . It is not now possible to tell with certainty, and it probably will not be possible for a long time to come."

He said this should be America's course:

"We must and should confer with the Russians.

"We must and should look for peaceful solutions—but never at the price of justice and freedom.

"And above all, we must keep up our guard. It is very easy, when the air is filled with sweet reasonableness, to begin to relax a little. It is exceedingly easy, but it can also be awfully fatal. We must be sure that while we talk of peace the balance of power does not shift against the free world. We must be sure that while we talk of p[illegible] the peoples of the free world do not lose their faith in freedom and fall prey to subversion and tyranny."

He said his Democratic administration built up "a very powerful military establishment."

"The present administration has seen fit to cut it down below the goals which we had established, but is still represents very great military strength," he said.

He said recent disclosures about Soviet aircraft development and production raise serious doubts about the adequacy of American air forces.

The United States, he said, must maintain sufficient ground forces to fight a limited war, so that an atomic war may be unnecessary.

"I think the cuts in our ground forces are unjustified and most dangerous at the present time," he said. "These cuts stem back to the basic fallacy of the doctrine of so-called 'massive retaliation.'

"The last thing in the world we want to see is massive retaliation by us or against us—in fact, if it ever comes to pass, it will probably be the last thing in the world we ever do see."

Truman, who attempted once during his administration to cut the size of the Marine Corps, recalled the resultant furor while criticizing the present administration's attempt to do the same thing. He said:

"The condition of our strength in the air is not the only cause for alarm. The Congress recently showed its concern when it voted—over administration opposition—to appropriate funds needed to avoid cuts in the Marine Corps. I hope very much that this money will be used for the purpose for which it was appropriated.

"And if somebody wants to bring up the time I impounded some funds under somewhat similar circumstances, just remember what I told you in the beginning about learning some lessons the hard way."

BANQUET SPEAKER—Tom Collins, right, director of public relations for the City National Bank and Trust Co. of Kansas City, was principal speaker at the annual Businessmen's-Teacher's banquet Thursday night. At left is George Killam, Snyder attorney, who was master of cermonies at the banquet. (Lee Watson photograph)

New Argentina Plot Uncovered

By SAM SUMMERLIN

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—An army general accused with four other high ranking officers of plotting a rebellion against President Peron was reported under arrest today.

Authoritative sources said Brig. Gen. Delmiro Felix Videla Balaguer, head of the Rio Cuarto garrison, was being held on the outskirts of Buenos Aires.

These informants said it was likely Balaguer's associates in the first reported military plot since the abortive June 16 revolt were also under arrest in garrisons near the capital.

There were no official announcement about the five army officers. Argentines learned of the accusations against them yesterday when La Epoca, a Peronista newspaper, published on its inside pages an order for them to appear for a hearing on conspiracy charges.

The publication seemed to confirm reports of unrest at the garrison in the rich cattle and grain country of central Argentina 350 miles west of Buenos Aires.

Maj. Gen. Jose Epifanio Sosa Molina, newly named commander of the division which includes the Rio Cuarto garrison, signed the Epoca notice. It was dated Wednesday and warned the five officers if they did not appear before him within three days they faced the "penalty of being declared rebels."

It was the fourth reported conspiracy against Peron this year.

In Congress, a member of the opposition Radical party, Mauricio Yadarola, declared that Gen. Balaguer disappeared from his headquarters several days ago. Yadarola presented a resolution asking the general's whereabouts and demanding whether "a military rebellion has been discovered in the interior of the republic."

If this was so, Yadarola queried, why had it been "kept secret while publicity with excessive details have been given alleged plots by civilians?"

He apparently referred to recent government announcements that it had smashed two terrorist plots against Peron in the past three weeks. Authorities laid the blame for those on Catholic agitators, especially priests "who preach disobedience."

Besides Balaguer, Sosa Molina's order named Col. Juan Bautista Picca, Lt. Col. Raul Adolfo Pablo Picasso, Lt. Col. Carlos Alberto Maria Carabba and Maj. Jorge Manuel Fernandez Funez.

It was the first official indication of disloyalty in the army, which stood by Peron in the abortive June 16 revolt by dissident naval-air elements.

It lent possible significance to a current reshuffle in high army posts.

Observers awaited the government's reception of the latest move Movement, which was summoned by one of its leaders to form a united political front.

Miguel M. Guglielmo, political secretary of the Roman Catholic movement, wrote all the chiefs of Christian Democratic organizations urging them to name delegates to a unification congress next Tuesday.

The summons seemed to be a call for formation of a political party by the movement which hitherto has served only as a cultural and social force here. Fear that such a party would be formed was believed one of the basic reasons for Peron's running battle with the Roman Catholic Church prior to the abortive June revolt.

Lid Is Slapped On Credit Use

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve, seeking to head off possible inflation, has screwed the lid down tighter on the rapidly swelling demand for credit.

Its success—or lack of success—in preventing inflation may have much to do with whether you get a tax cut next year.

The Federal Reserve Board approved, effective today, a move by six additional reserve banks to boost their discount rate from 2 to 2¼ per cent. That is the rate at which they lend money to member commercial banks, which in turn lend to businessmen and others.

The action was taken by the reserve banks of New York, Richmond, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco. It made the 2¼ per cent rate effective in 10 of the 12 reserve districts. Only the Boston and Minneapolis reserve banks are still lending at 2 per cent.

If the threat of inflation has been beaten back by early next year, the administration would find it much easier to recommend a tax cut. tax cut itself tends to be inflationary, because it frees more money for spending.

The 2¼ per cent lending rate of the reserve banks is the highest level in 20 years, and is considered definitely a "restrictive" lending rate. A little more than a month ago, it was only 1 per cent.

A higher rate makes it more expensive for member commercial banks to borrow from the reserve system to expand their own business, consumer and personal loans. This results in loans becoming harder to get, or more expensive, at your bank.

Protest Being Sent

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Athens Municipal Council was called into special session today to approve a message protesting anti-Greek rioting in Turkey Tuesday. The protest is being sent to mayors of capitals of all U. N. member countries and the U.N. itself.

Forgetfulness Leads To Death Of Child

PITTSBURGH (AP)—For years O. D. Henderson had kept a .32-caliber pistol under a pillow at night for protection against prowlers. And each morning he had locked it in a trunk before going to work.

Yesterday he forgot. Three times he phoned his wife from the construction site where he was working, but she was in the basement washing clothes and didn't hear the phone.

She did hear a shot upstairs. She ran up. Her 4-year-old son Dennis stumbled into her arms and died. Police said he had accidentally shot himself.

British Send Ships To Island Of Cyprus

HARWICH, England (AP)—Britain sent more warships to her troubled Mediterranean island of Cyprus today. Five minesweepers moved out of Harwich harbor to reinforce the naval force patroling the Eastern Mediterranean area.

They will help to prevent smuggling of arms to the island bastion where Britain maintains headquarters of her Middle East Command.

Self-Defense

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fifteen-month-old Dorothy Hartman bit the nose of a collie dog. The dog bit right back. Dorothy was treated at St. Francis Hospital for bites on her right cheek and left ear.

Typhoid Shots Are Given In Flooded Texas Town

Attitude Helps Make A City, Speaker Says

People are still important, despite a multitude of gadgets and scientific developments, Tom Collins, director of public relations for the City National Bank and Trust Co. of Kansas City, declared here last night.

Collins was principal speaker for the third annual Businessmen's - Teacher's banquet held in the High School cafeteria.

The attitude of people is highly important to society, Collins said, adding that "we usually get just what we want."

Collins said he was not alarmed over the fate of civilization, and could think of nothing that indicated that the present generation is rushing toward doom. Nothing has been invented to rob people of potential greatness, he declared.

"Your attitude down in this part of the country is great," he asserted. "I wish we had a world full of people like you.

"Lately we have realized that all of the gadgets are unimportant if there are no people to use them."

Teachers were welcomed to the banquet by Harold Bennett, member of the Chamber of Commerce executive committee. Bennett urged faculty members of the school system acquaint themselves with business and professional people in the city and to consider themselves as citizens of the community.

Responding to Bennett's welcome, Tim Dennis, president of the Snyder Classroom Teachers Association, said teachers appreciate Snyder "because you make us feel that Snyder is a home for us, rather than just a place to work."

Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, introduced Collins, and George Killam, Snyder attorney, was master of ceremonies. The Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor of the First Methodist Church, led the invocation.

Robert Clinton, school director of music, sang two numbers. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clinton. Mrs. James Rosser played organ music throughout the dinner hour.

The banquet meal was served to some 475 persons by the staff of the cafeteria.

Four Southern Belles Lead In Beauty Contest

By JAMES F. TOMLINSON

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Miss America sweepstakes moved into the final round of preliminary competition today, with four charmers from the South, Oklahoma and Hawaii leading the 45 other entries.

Top honors in last night's bathing suit and talent contests went to Miss Oklahoma and Miss Florida. Results in evening gown competition are kept secret.

Sharing the preliminary front-runner spots were Miss Alabama, Patricia Byrd Huddleston of Clanton, and Miss Hawaii, Barbara Mamo Vieira of Honolulu, who won Wednesday night.

On tap tonight is the third and last round in bathing suit, talent and evening gown events, to give the girls points toward selection as Miss America of 1956.

Ann Campbell, 21, of Oklahoma City, a brown-eyed brunette in a one-piece suit, outclassed her 14 opponents in the bathing suit event. She is 5 feet 6, weighs 117 pounds and measures 36-24-36 in bust, waist and hips.

Sandra Wirth, 19, of Miami, received a big ovation in Convention Hall as she twirled flaming batons to cop the talent decision. During her high-speed performance against a background of jazz music, she dropped the batons twice but the judges didn't seem to mind.

All the girls have breakfast again today with the 10 judges, who award points for personality. These points, like those in the evening gown contests, are not announced.

Tomorrow night 10 semifinalists will be selected, and then five finalists. From this group, the judges will pick the new Miss America before a nationwide television audience.

Lee Ann Meriwether of San Francisco, Miss America 1955, will crown her successor, who will receive $50,000 in prizes and personal appearance fees.

Fair To Be Promoted By TV, Radio Stars

Radio and Television stars will be among those appearing in Snyder Sept. 13 to help promote the Panhandle South Plains Fair, which will be held Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

The group will have free souvenir balloons and pencils for children and copies of "Fair News," a fair association publication.

"Holiday on Ice" will be main attraction of the fair.

Free fair tickets for all local children will be presented to the schools.

TALENT AND SWIM SUIT WINNERS—Miss Alabama, left, and Miss Hawaii, Patricia Huddleston, of Clanton, Ala., and Barbara Mamo Vieira of Honolulu, pose prettily with their trophies after they were first two preliminary winners in the Miss America pagent in Atlantic City, N.J. Miss Huddleston won with her singing of "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," while Miss Vieira won after she just walked by the judges. The pagent will continue with nightly winners until Saturday night when all points will be added and a Miss America of 1956 will be named.

Raymondville Hit By Eight Inch Rain

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Health officers today started giving typhoid shots to nearly 400 persons in this flooded South Texas town.

Water from a torrential rain of 8 inches spread over the town from overloaded drainage ditches, turning the main street into a muddy shallow river and covering great chunks of the city with 3 to 4 feet of water.

Citizens pumped water out of stores and low places all night, but Louis Rivera of the weekly News here said it "didn't do much good."

Officials said the flood waters had dropped only about an inch last night.

Lt. H. K. Swayze of the National Guard company that evacuated the west side of town said it probably would be late tomorrow before the water slowly drained away.

The 373 persons who were moved from houses where water covered the floors were all Latin-Americans.

They were taken to an old labor shelter near town, housed in barracks and fed army style in chow lines.

Swayze said county health officials had started giving typhoid shots early today.

"Right now the only shots being given are to these people who were evacuated from their homes," Swayze said.

"We hope there isn't going to be any serious health problem. Right now it doesn't look like there will be."

All around this city of 9,000, it looked like a lake. Fields were covered with water and the water lapped gently into town.

Rivera said most of the main business section was closed again today, though some stores and all schools except one were open. Only a few streets were closed to traffic.

Most of the water was in the west side. It was deepest in low spots and was only inches in some places.

Blankets, cots, and mattresses were rushed here from Harlingen Air Force Base last night to be used by people forced from their homes.

There was no panic.

"We've just got to sweat it out —until the water goes down."

Heavy rains, a backlash from tropical storm Gladys that smashed into Mexico below Brownsville earlier this week, caused the flood here and sent water into other South Texas towns.

The rains measured up to 16 inches in the Corpus Christi area, but had drained away quickly there.

At Falfurrias, where water pushed into town yesterday, it was receding.

"It's practically over here," was the word from Falfurrias.

Looking out at the main street, Rivera said, "It's quite a mess."

Early morning fog moved into the coastal area today, cutting visibility to a half mile at Victoria. There was fog as far inland as Laredo.

But the Weather Bureau said there was no rain anywhere in the state at 8 a.m.

Thunder and lightning played around Raymondville last night, but no rain fell. It was clear there today.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries either at Raymondville or flooded Falfurrias. But damage to home furnishings and merchandise was feared high. Streets and highways, an official said, "took a terrific beating."

Typhoid vaccine for 3,000 persons was sent here by the State Health Department.

At Falfurrias, 50 miles north, most of the town was under several inches of water from rain-swollen Cibolo and Palo Blanco creeks. The town had 7.24 inches of rain in 24 hours. The flood at Raymondville came when an estimated 8-taxed storm sewers and drainage inch rain Wednesday night overditches. Workers were busy through the night attempting to create new drainage for both towns.

No more rain was expected.

Release Of German Prisoners Sought

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called on the Soviet Union's top leaders to release German war prisoners held in Russia as a prelude to "normalization" of relations between their two countries.

Opening his historic first meeting with the Kremlin command, Adenauer also pleaded with Soviet Premier Bulganin, Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Molotov to "dedicate all your energies" to speedy conclusion with the Western Big Three of an agreement to reunify Germany.

Bulganin in reply ignored the question of the war prisoners. On reunification, he repeated the Russian claim that West German membership in NATO and the Western European Union formed the big barrier to reunion of West and East Germany.

The Soviet Premier urged the establishment of normal diplomatic relations between the two governments, asserting that closer contacts thus established would help in finding a solution to the unification problem.

Seated across from the Russian leaders at a long white-covered table in the white marble and gold hall of Spiridonovka Palace, Adenauer asserted: "It is unthinkable to establish formal relations between our states so long as this question (of the prisoners) remains unsolved."

Adenauer said in asking release of the prisoners, he was not making a "precondition," but rather underlining an essential to the "normalization" of relations the Soviets had listed as the purpose of his trip to Moscow.

"It is an unbearable thought that more than 10 years after the end of hostilities, human beings who one way or another were drawn into the maelstrom of war events should be kept away from their families, their homes and their normal, peaceful work," he declared.

The West German government claims that nearly 100,000 Germans are still in Soviet custody. The Russians and the East German Communist government insist the number is less than 5,000.

"The division of Germany is abnormal," Adenauer continued firmly. "Let us try to make a step forward in this question during our talks. Otherwise we face the danger that a center of objection, of tension of the first magnitude, will continue to exist in the heart of Europe."

"There is no genuine security in Europe without establishment of Germany," he declared.

Adenauer told the Russians that the current talks would be only the first of a long series which would be necessary to arrange relations between the Soviet Union and West Germany.

"I regard it as the purpose of these talks to treat as one whole the problem of normalizing our relations in the context explained by me."

This was an assertion that the Russians would have to take up the prisoner problem and the reunification question if they want to have serious discussions about normalizing relations with West Germany.

Not mincing any words, Adenauer declared on reunification: "The establishment of this unity constitutes an obligation arising for the four powers who after the collapse of Nationalist Socialist Germany assumed the supreme power in Germany."

"In pursuance of that responsibility you have agreed with the three Western powers also to discuss this problem in Geneva. It is not my intention to confuse the proceedings by opening up a channel for bilateral talks independent of four-power negotiations.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS: Fair interior and partly cloudy near coast this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate easterly winds on the coast.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, scattered showers mostly in south portion. No important temperature changes. Gentle to moderate easterly winds on the coast.

No Cover Is Needed For Japanese Book

TOKYO (AP) — Hiroshi Sato, Japan's top professor of geopolities, toiled in the universities for 30 years at $100 a month.

He wrote a dozen intensely scholarly books. They were read only by other geopoliticians — the scientists who study the effect of geography on peoples' domestic and foreign policies.

Then the professor cranked out a little potboiler called "Naked Essays." An avid public rocketed him to the top of Japan's postwar best seller list.

The little book has sold 600,000 copies.

"Naked Essays is a collection of Sato's observations on life, including such subjects as the shape of bosoms observed in a public bath house. About half the 60 essays deal with sex.

The professor wrote many of the essays for his own amusement.

"I simply can't understand it," he says. "I am not a literary man. All my other books flopped."

Red China Expected To Agree On Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Red China were reported at the point of final agreement today on the release of Americans held behind the Bamboo Curtain.

There are 25 Americans known to have been in Chinese Communists jails for several years and 3 persons under house arrest. In addition there are others whose status is uncertain.

An announcement on final agreement may come from Geneva, Switzerland, when U. S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan meet tomorrow.

Diplomats said that barring some last minute hitch in plans there was a good chance the final details for release of the Americans would be worked out.

It is understood here that the agreement so far developed covers these basic points:

1. Red China's assurances that all Americans who wish to leave Chinese Communist jurisdiction will be permitted to do so "expeditiously," subject to Chinese Communist judicial processes. This apparently means that those in jail will be subject to court action providing for parole, deportation or other action which would allow them to leave China.

The final accord has been delayed while the United States sought to obtain a clearer idea of what the Chinese Reds mean by the release of the Americans "expeditiously."

2. United States assurance that Chinese in this country who wish to leave and go to Red China are being permitted to do so. This has been the declared American policy for months. At issue are some Chinese students, sent here by Nationalist China, who have said they wish to go to the Red mainland but who have not left the United States.

3. Designation of the Indian Embassy to represent on a humanitarian basis the interest of any Chinese in the United States who might feel they could not get a fair break by making arrangements directly with American authorities for going to Red China.

4. Employment of the offices of the British Embassy in Red China to protect the interests of Americans there on a basis similar to that provided for the use of Indian Embassy services in the United States.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Scurry Oil Field Gets New Output

Oil fields in Scurry, Kent and Mitchell Counties have gained outpost projects.

Trice Production Co. of Longview has spotted the Scurry test as a northeast offset to its recent Cisco reef lime discovery in the Ride field. It is the No. 1-A Birdwell, 660 feet from south and east lines of 177-97-H&TC. Operator will drill to 6,900 feet.

Half a mile north of recently opened Strawn reef production in the Chaparrel field of Kent County, General Crude Oil Co. staked site for the No. 118-1 J. W. Young. It is 1,980 feet from north and 66; feet from west lines of 118-G-W&NW. Contract depth has not been learned.

Robinson Drilling Co. of Colorado City will drill the No. 1 W. E. McKenny a mile and a quarter southeast of production in the Iatan-East Howard field of west Mitchell County. Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of 29-29-tls-T&P.

SCURRY COUNTY

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. has abandoned and plugged its No. 1 Clyde South, east Scurry wildcat 12 miles northeast of Snyder.

The hole was bottomed at 7,402 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. The section at 7,282-402 feet was drill-stem tested for two hours and 15 minutes, recovering 10 feet of drilling mud, 1,800 feet of sulphur water and 800 feet of free gas. No shows of oil were encountered.

The failure was 660 feet from and 990 feet from east lines of 72-2-H&TC.

E. J. Gray has completed the No. 4 Farrar in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field for a daily pumping potential of 76 barrels of 27-gravity oil with no water. Top of the pay was at 1,715 feet, where casing is cemented. Total depth is 1,757 feet. Production is natural. Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of 193-3-H&GN.

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Co. No. 12 L. M. Wilson has been completed for a daily potential of 70.97 barrels of oil plus 18 per cent water. The potential test was run on the pump. Pay was topped at 3,150 feet. Casing is cemented at 3,098 feet and total depth is 3,260 feet. The pay was fractured with 10,000 gallons.

Drillsite is 330 feet from south and 1,286 feet from west lines of 183-97-H&TC.

Phillips Petroleum No. 1-A Dan Whatley, Scurry wildcat, is drilling ahead below 8,035 feet. Sun No. 1 Broadus is drilling in shale and sand below 7,157 feet.

BORDEN COMPLETIONS

Blanco Oil Co. and others have reported completion of the No. 2-14 W. L. Miller in the Jo Mill-Sprayberry field of Borden County.

The well flowed 24 hours on the completion test for a potential of 243 barrels of 39.2 - gravity oil with no water. Gas - oil ratio was 869-1 with casing pressure zero. Production is through perforations at 7,186-246 feet. Location is 550 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of 14-33-t4n-T&P.

W. A. Moncrief No. 3-A W. L. Miller, also in the Jo Mill field, flowed 241.40 barrels of 39-gravity oil plus 20 per cent water on the potential test. Production is through perforations at 7,273-303 feet where 15,000 gallons of acid had been used.

Drillsite is 550 feet from north and 3,070 feet from west lines of 2-33-t4n-T&P.

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TELEVISION LOG

FRIDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

5:00 Space Soldiers
5:25 Crusade Rabbit
5:30 World News
5:45 News, Sports, Weather
6:00 Community Crossroads
6:15 Plainsman Parade
6:30 Topper
7:00 This is Music
7:30 Our Miss Brooks
8:00 The Line Up
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Grande Ole Opry
9:30 Ames Brothers
9:45 The Passerby
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 The Girl Who Dared
11:15 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 Bunny Theatre
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Weather and Sports
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Big Story
7:30 Star and Story
8:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:00 Science Fiction
9:30 Life of Riley
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 The Vise
11:00 Duffy's Tavern

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Coke Time
6:15 Grammer Murphy News
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Cardinal Chemical
7:00 The Ames Brothers
7:15 Pioneer Playboys
7:30 Life With Riley (NBC)
8:00 Playhouse of Stars
8:30 It's A Great Life
9:00 Wrestling From Chicago
10:00 Furr's News Final
10:10 TV Weathervane
10:15 Million Dollar Movie
12:00 Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

5:00 Kalvin Keewee (L)
5:25 Crusader Rabbit
5:30 Superman
6:00 The Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report (L)
6:45 Eddie Fisher
7:00 What's New With Ann Harper
7:30 Life Of Riley
8:00 Topper
8:30 Rin Tin-Tin
9:00 Golf Pro
10:00 Health for You
10:00 TBA
10:15 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:30 Movietime
1:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

11:25 Program Previews
11:30 Industry on Parade
11:45 Pre-Game Warm-Up
11:55 Yaunkees vs. Cleveland
2:30 Belmont Stakes Race
3:00 Championship Bowling
4:00 California Wrestling
4:30 Ramar of the Jungle
5:00 Buffalo Bill, Jr.
5:30 Beat the Clock
6:00 Jackie Gleason
7:00 Two for the Money
7:30 Eddie Cantor
8:00 Professional Father
8:30 Famous Playhouse
9:00 Wrestling
10:00 Silent Partner
11:15 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

3:55 Program Previews
3:00 Western Adventure
4:00 Playtime
4:30 Channel 11 Matinee
6:00 Soldier Parade
6:30 TBA
7:00 Lone Ranger
7:30 So This Is Hollywood
8:00 Theater Guild (ABC)
9:00 I Led 3 Lives
9:30 Hit Parade
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 Channel 11 Theater

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

2:00 Test Pattern
3:00 Mr. Wizard
3:30 KMID Jamboree
5:00 Frontier Theatre
6:00 Uncle George
6:15 News & Weather
6:30 Victory at Sea
7:00 Hollywood Half Hour
7:30 Boxing From New York
8:30 So This Is Hollywood
9:00 Dollar A Second
9:30 Your Hit Parade
10:00 News and Weather
10:15 Sportslite
10:30 George Gobel
11:00 The Late Show

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

1:00 Test Pattern
3:15 Kiddie Time
3:30 Western Theater
4:30 Mr. Wizard
5:00 Shoppers Roundup
6:00 Boy Scouts
6:15 Watkins Products
6:30 George Gobel
7:00 Fox 4-1
7:30 So This Is Hollywood
8:00 Toast of the Town
9:00 Professional Father
9:30 Hit Parade
10:15 Saturday Final
10:30 Texas Wrestling
11:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

10:30 Program Previews
10:40 First Baptist Church
12:00 Faces Forum
1:00 This Is The Life
1:30 Let's Take a Trip
2:00 Now and Then
2:30 Face the Nation
3:00 The American Week
3:30 Hank McCune
4:00 Plains Talk
4:15 Sunday Funnies
4:30 You Are There
5:00 The Passerby
5:15 Huntin' and Fishin' Club
5:30 Private Secretary
6:00 Toast of the Town
7:00 G.E. Theater
7:30 Stage Seven
8:30 Follow That Man
9:00 Man Behind the Badge
9:30 Amos and Andy
10:00 News
10:15 Drew Pearson
10:30 Citadel of Crime
11:30 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

1:00 News and Weather
1:15 Norman Vincent Peale
1:30 American Forum
2:00 Faith For Living
2:30 Ask Your Doctor
3:00 Family Bible Quiz
3:30 His Honor Homer Bell
4:00 Meet the Press
4:30 Badge 714
5:00 Hopalong Cassidy
5:30 Bob Lamont
6:00 Comedy Hour
7:00 TV Playhouse
8:00 March of Medicine
8:30 Bob Cummings Show
9:00 People are Funny
9:30 Pride of the Family
10:00 Break The Bank (ABC)
10:30 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 TV Theater

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

11:30 Test Pattern
12:00 Music for You
12:15 Noon News, Weather
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Movie Matinee
2:25 Star of the Week
2:30 Bible Forum
3:00 Yesterday's News Reel
3:15 Organ Moods
3:30 What One Person Can Do
4:00 Memories in Music
4:15 Industry on Parade
4:30 This is the Life
5:00 Mayor Of The Town
5:30 The Star and the Story
6:00 NBC News in Review (NBC)
6:15 News Highlights
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 The Falcon
7:00 Toast of the Town (CBS)
8:00 Man Behind the Badge
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Private Secretary
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 News and Weather
10:15 Drew Pearson
10:30 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

(Schedule subject to change without notice)

2:45 Take a Stand
3:15 Daily Devotions
3:45 Industry on Parade
4:00 This is the Life
4:30 Western Theater
5:30 Oil Country
5:45 The Big Playback
6:00 People are Funny
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 TBA
7:30 Break The Bank
8:00 Reel Music
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Loretta Young Show
9:30 I Led Three Lives
10:00 Sunday Report
10:15 Weather Facts
10:15 Fandom Theater
11:15 Vespers and Sign Of

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. Willis LeVier, route 1; Mrs. J. C. Watson, Snyder; S. A. McConnell, Snyder; Mrs. C. U. Whitmire, route 3; Mrs. M. W. Price, Snyder.

Dismissals: L. L. Scott, Snyder; Clyde Harris, Lubbock; Price Hager, 112 Thirtieth Street; Nell Ferguson, 3701 Noble Drive; Jimmy Wilson, 2906 Avenue L.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Mrs. R. H. Watson, Snyder; L. D. Parks, Hermleigh; Mrs. W. W. Brown, 1412 Thirtieth Street; Mrs. M. E. Nicholas, 1810 Thirty - ninth Street.

Dismissals: Mrs. M. H. Brock and baby, Albuquerque, N.M.; Oliver McClinton, Snyder; Mrs. M. E. Nicholas, 1810 Thirty-ninth Street; L. D. Parks, Hermleigh; J. P. Strayhorn, 211 Thirtieth Street.

BIRTHS

Lt. and Mrs. Billy Rip Boss are the parents of a daughter, Christie Layne, born Wednesday in a McAllen hospital. She weighed seven pounds and three - fourths of an ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boss, Big Spring highway, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Capps of Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Watson of Snyder are the parents of a daughter weighing six pounds, seven ounces, born at 1:02 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heath, 2409 Twenty - eighth Street, are the parents of a six - pound daughter born at 12:32 p.m yesterday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

N.Y. Holdup Slayers Dies In Sing Sing

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP)—Two New York City holdup slayers died in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison last night.

Clarence M. Reed, 32, and Edward J. Nichols, 28, were electrocuted for the shooting of Arville A. Davis, 66, in a $200 card game holdup in New York City May 9, 1954.

Davis was killed by a burst of gunfire when he answered a knock on the door of his Harlem apartment. The holdup men escaped with the loot after wounding another man who tried to resist them.

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Advertisement
and
Notice to Contractors

1. Sealed bids for the construction of approximately 3.0 miles of grading, base and asphalt surface treatment in Towle Memorial Park, Snyder; 1.0 mile of grading, drainage, base and asphalt surface treatment located four miles west of Snyder in Precinct No. 3; approximately 2.0 miles of asphalt surface treatment only located one mile north of Lloyd Mountain School House in Precinct No. 1; and 3.4 miles of asphalt surface treatment only located west of the city of Hermleigh in Precinct No. 4, addressed to the Scurry County Commissioner's Court will be received in the office of the County Judge in Snyder until 10:00 A. M., 24th September, 1955, and then publicly opened and read.

2. All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank forms of the proposal, and marked in the upper left hand corner "Bid for Scurry County Park and Road Job".

3. All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of ten percent (10 percent) of the bid price, payable without recourse to the Commissioner's Court of Scurry County, Texas, or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into contract and execute performance bond within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. The notice of award of contract to the successful bidder will be given to him by the Owner, or his representative, within ten (10) days following the opening of bids. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bond will not be considered.

All bid securities will be returned to the respective bidders within ten (10) days after bids are opened, except those the Owner elects to hold until the successful bidder has executed contract.

4. The successful bidder must furnish performance bond upon the form which is attached hereto in the amount of one hundred percent (100 percent) of the contract price, from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety, and it must be acceptable to the Owner.

Each bidder must furnish a statement of his experience, financial resources, and equipment available, with his bid.

5. The right is reserved, as the interest of the Owner may require, to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in bids received.

6. Plans, specifications, and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the Engineer, W.W. GRIEP & ASSOCIATES, at 1713 - 25th Street, Snyder, upon deposit of fifteen dollars ($15.00) per set, which sum so deposited will be refunded provided; (a) all documents are returned in good condition to the Engineer not later than 48 hours prior to the bid letting; or (b) the Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to the Engineer not later than 5 days after the bid letting. The Contractor will be required to pay the postage and handling in the mailing of plans and specifications to him.

Plans and specifications may be examined in the office of the County Judge and the Commissioner's Court Room in the Courthouse in Snyder, Texas.

BY ORDER OF THE SCURRY COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT
(S) Edgar Taylor
Judge Edgar A. Taylor

Date: 9-8-55

To Solve Your
MOVING PROBLEM
Local and Long Distance
DIAL
3-6791
A Safe, Sure Bonded Service
Across the Street or
Across the Nation
McALISTER
Transfer and Storage
1604 24th St.

Dr. John F. Blum
and
Dr. J. A. Nesbit
Associate
OPTOMETRISTS
Phone 3-3992 Snyder, Texas
N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
HOUSTON H. HARTE, Editor

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Other rates on request.

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Old-Fashioned Pubs Fade Out

LONDON (AP)—Britain's social revolution is catching up with the pubs.

Treasured landmarks are vanishing in the country's general prosperity and faster tempo. The government is concerned. During the past year nearly 400 pubs — or inns, as some are known — have been tabbed for preservation because of historic or architectural importance. These buildings cannot be altered without official authorization.

For centuries the pub has been a neighborhood club, a place to visit and argue as well as to drink. But the atmosphere is changing.

There are 73,422 pubs in England and Wales — fewer in proportion to population than the 24,000 in the time of Queen Elizabeth I four centuries ago.

The nightly gatherings for drink and talk are fading away. Television, more automobiles and coffee bars are largely responsible, along with rising costs for upkeep.

Brewers own most of the pubs. They are taking drastic measures. Several have installed special soft drink bars, some now sell ice cream. One brewer is working up a side trade in packaged groceries.

New pubs look more like gilt-trimmed cocktail lounges than the sawdust floor institutions known in song and story as "the local." But the folksy atmosphere is being retained as much as possible. They are still run—under brewer ownership—by a family who live on the premises and know most customers by name.

Worthless Check

Mrs. Lloyd Langley, Snyder, paid a $2.50 fine plus court costs of $23.50 this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of swindling with a worthless check.

TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES
By The Associated Press

	Ind.	Rails	Util.	60 Stks.
Prev. day	250.2	136.1	74.6	177.9
Week ago	248.86	133.2	74.5	176.4
Month ago	240.5	130.5	74.3	171.9
Year ago	180 5	97.5	64.4	123.0

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry: South Texas quiet, 26-27; East Texas about steady to weak, 25-26; Waco about steady, 25-26; Corsicana, about steady, 27.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter mixed; ¼ lower to ½ higher; 93 score AA 58.5-58.75; 92 A 58-58.25; 90 B 57.25; 89 C 54.

Eggs firm; receipts 7,349; unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 20 cents a bale lower at noon today.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 3,600; steady. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-32.00; common and medium 12.00-18.00; fat cows 10.00-12.00; good and choice slaughter calves 16.00-18.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 17.00-20.50; stocker yearlings 19.00 down; about seven loads of Hereford feeder steers 19.00.

Hogs 100; steady; 180-250 lb barrows and gilts 17.00; 165-180 lb hogs 16.00-75; sows 12.00-15.00.

Sheep 25; untested.

Slipper-Kicker Kicks Slipperish Slipper

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Paula Walterbach, 12, was practicing for a slipper-kicking contest at the police picnic. She accidentally kicked her loose-fitting slipper up on top of a house. Police called firemen.

The Fire Department sent out a hook and ladder truck. Its crew retrieved the shoe—but not soon enough for Paula. By that time, the slipper-kicking contest was over.

To Send Braceros

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Immigration Department said 170,000 braceros will be sent to the United States between Sept. 15 and Dec. 31 in response to official requests. The announcement said 100,000 will be mobilized through Chihuahua and 20,000 by way of Irapuato.

Old One-Eye Comes To Rescue Of Woman

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)—Despite the fact she has only one eye and only one crooked horn, "Old One-Eye" is a prized cow on the O. W. Johns farm near here—she saved her mistress' life.

Besides her lack of beauty, the brown Jersey had the reputation of being a coward. But that was before another Jersey, named Sally, knocked Mrs. Johns down and started to stomp her.

Old One-eye stormed into action and chased off Sally, allowing Mrs. Johns to crawl away.

Mrs. Johns went to the hospital with three broken ribs and numerous lacerations. Sally, who previously had a mild disposition, went to a cattle buyer.

But it looks like Old One-eye will be around the Johns' barnyard a long time.

Citizenship Papers

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — P. G. Wodehouse, 73 - year - old British novelist, filed a naturalization petition yesterday. He has lived in the United States for the past seven years.

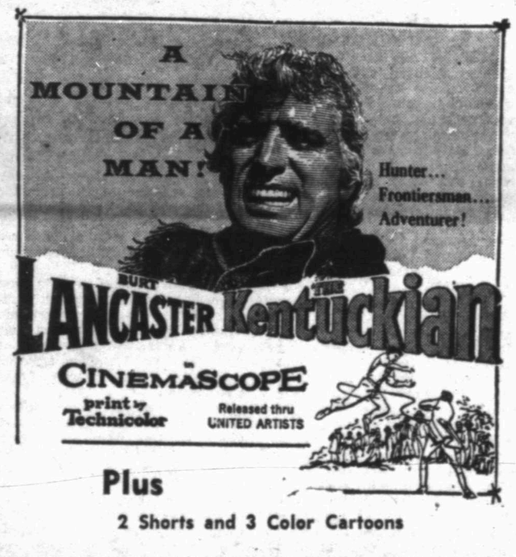
City Salesman Cited For Record Of Sales

William I. (Bill) Tolleson, local representative of Great American Reserve Insurance Co. of Dallas was second in August among the company's salesmen for production of life and accident and sickness insurance.

Tolleson ranks among the top five in volume so far this year and has already qualified for the company's President's Club and a trip to Havana for himself and Mrs. Tolleson.

Come Adore God With Us
ST. ELIZABETH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
31st St. & Ave. "A"
Sunday Mass:
7:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Weekday: 7:30 a.m.
1st Friday: 7:30 p.m.
(Confession Before All Masses)
We strive to teach God's Laws and to follow Christ's theme:
Love to all; hate to none.

Floor Sanders and Edgers For Rent
Barrow Furniture Co.
2112 25th Street Snyder, Texas

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY CANYON PHONE 3-7212
300 - SEAT AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT thru MONDAY
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER


Plus
2 Shorts and 3 Color Cartoons

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Tonite and Saturday
Feature No. 1

Second Feature

TONITE Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE SATURDAY
EAST HIGHWAY • PHONE 4-5842

ALSO
"BATTLES OF CHIEF PONTIAC"

Palace PHONE 3-3442
TODAY and SATURDAY

VIRGINIA MAYO • DENNIS MORGAN • DAVID FARRAR
in PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC
Color by TECHNICOLOR SUPERSCOPE

RITZ
NOW SHOWING
VISTAVISION
Paramount Presents
HUMPHREY BOGART • RAY MILLAND • PETER USTINOV
in We're No Angels
Color by TECHNICOLOR

co-starring
JOAN BENNETT
BASIL RATHBONE
LEO G. CARROLL
Produced by PAT DUGGAN • Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screenplay by RANALD MacDOUGALL
Based on a play by Albert Husson

TEXAS THEATRE
TODAY and SATURDAY
THERE NEVER WAS A MAN LIKE SHANE

ALAN LADD • JEAN ARTHUR • VAN HEFLIN
GEORGE STEVENS' production of SHANE
starring BRANDON DE WILDE with JACK PALANCE • BEN JOHNSON • EDGAR BUCHANAN
Produced and Directed by GEORGE STEVENS
Screenplay by A. B. GUTHRIE JR.
Based on the novel by JACK SCHAEFER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
ALSO
"WARPATH"
TECHNICOLOR—WESTERN
Starring—Edmond O'Brien
Plus — 2 Color Cartoons

HONORED BY HALLIBURTON WIVES—Members of the Halliburton Wives Club gave a coffee yesterday morning in the home of Mrss. W. R. Lehman, right, 310 Thirty-sixth Street, to honor Mrs. I. L. Bradley, second from right, a newcomer to Snyder. About 20 guests were served. Shown from left with the hostess and honoree are Mrs. W. F. Nidiffer, Mrs. G. C. Barron and Mrs. Curtis Necessary, club president. (Lee Watson photograph)

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Timmons of Levelland have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trussell, 2311 Twenty - seventh Street. Mr. and Mrs. Trussell were in Sweetwater yesterday to visit a niece in Young Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcell Patterson and children, Margaret, Guy, and Robert of Galveston were recent day visitors in the home of Mrs. R. C. Huggins, 1301 Twenty -third Street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Jeffress of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cox, 2611 Avenue X, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeffress of the Colorado City Highway. They will be here about a week and a half.

Mary Jo Harrell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Harrell, Lamesa highway, left today for Ft. Worth where she will enroll as a Junior at Texas Christian University.

Joe Devenport son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport, 2405 Twenty-seventh Street, left today for Denton where he will enroll as a sophomore student at North Texas State Teachers College.

Vickie Flughum of Dallas has returned home after visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flughum, 1303 Twenty-fourth Street, for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray and sons, Rodney Paul, and Gordon Gene, 307 Thirty - second Street, have returned home from their vacation in Comanche and Houston. They visited in the home of her parents in Houston. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forsyth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Green and Patti, 1500 Twenty-seventh Street, left today for Memphis, Tenn. where they will attend the wedding of their son Derrell to Louise Moretta. The wedding will be Tuesday and the Greens will be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bailey, Larry, and Evelyn Ann of Los Angelos, Calif. recently spent four days in the home of his cousin and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray, 307 Thirty - second Street.

Mrs. Eddythe Boren, West of City, had as her guests over the weekend her daughter and daughter-in-law. They are Mrs. Charles LeBlanc of Kilgore and Mrs. Billy Jack Boren and Mary Carolyn of Farmington, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCollum of Houston recently spent several days in the home of her mother, Mrs. G. L. Hartley and Hollie, 2703 Twenty-fifth Street.

Roland Davis was returned to his home in the Ennis Creek community from a clinic in Big Spring by Bell ambulance yesterday.

ALL-DAY JUMPER

Frankly flattering, curving princess jumper that makes little of your waist, boufs out to a wide and whirling skirt. Has its own cropped blouse too.

No. 2269 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Jumper, 2⅞ yds. 54-in. Blouse, 1⅛ yds. 39-in.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

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

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Promenaders Square Dance Club 8 p.m. 1924 Twenty-fifth Street.

Ira community supper, 6:30-8 p.m., school cafeteria. Sponsored by Ira Parent -Teacher Association.

Crockett Crocked

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Police arrested Davey Crockett yesterday. He was charged with public drunkenness.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5486.

By now our outdoor meals are numbered for the year 1955. But still there is time for a few more such outings, and this late in the season a new recipe would help bring the summer season to a fitting climax.

Have you tried charcoal-broiled ham steaks with pineapple sauce? For ham steaks choose thick center slices from fully-cooked ham and have them cut 1, 1½ or 2 inches thick; you can get these at your meat market, and the thicker the better! This fully cooked style of ham will grill to perfection over the coals. A 1-inch slice will need about 40 minutes while the thicker slices will take about an hour; turn the slices every 15 minutes and brush with some of the following pineapple sauce. Make the sauce in your kitchen, then reheat it over the outdoor grill.

PINEAPPLE SAUCE

1½ tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
1½ cups pineapple juice
1 cup drained pineapple chunks.

Mix cornstarch and brown sugar together thoroughly in saucepan. Stir in pineapple juice a little at a time; make sure mixture is smooth before adding next amount of juice. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened and clear. Add pineapple chunks. Reheat over outdoor fire and serve over grilled ham slices. Use some of the sauce to brush on the ham slices as they are being grilled.

Here's another idea for ham. Use this recipe indoors or outdoors as the season permits:

HAM STEAK SANDWICHES

Use individual boneless steaks (each at least ½ pound). Let the steaks stand at room temperature for at least half an hour. Brown and cook the steaks to desired doneness and remove from the fire. Have a loaf of French bread split and buttered. Place the steaks on one half of the buttered bread; top the steak with dollops of herb-seasoned butter. Now top the meat with onion rings, tomato slices, salt and lots of freshly ground pepper. Sandwich the bread and fillings together; slice diagonally to make individual servings.

PS - If you have ever tried to find a recipe for French Bread you know they are hard to come by. However, we've got one, and just let us know if you would like the recipe.

Uranium Craze

GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—Gallup has had 7,560 uranium claims filed this year, more than the total for the past five years. A thousand claims were filed on a single day this week.

Sorority Starts Program Series

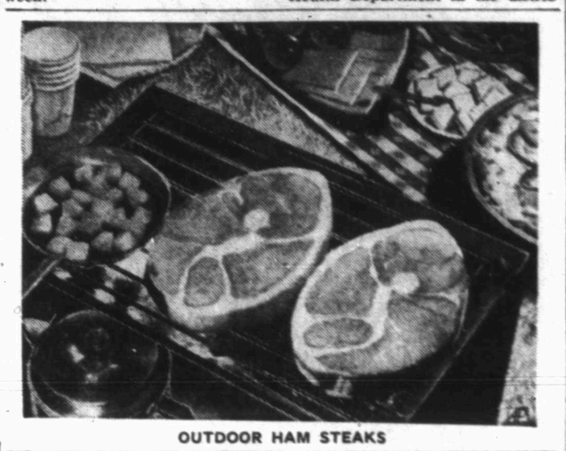
New study programs were begun by the Iota Psi and Gamma Upsilon chapters of ESA sorority at meetings Tuesday night.

Mrs. Wayne Pitner was hostess for the Iota Psi group. Mrs. Betty Cox was program speaker. Yearbooks were distributed and programs for the coming year reviewed, and plans were made for a pre-rush social.

Mrs. E.E. Folk was hostess to the Gamma Upsilon chapter. Mrs. Jack Shelley was guest speaker for the evening, using as her topic "Personality: What Is It?"

Members of the chapter voted to contribute to a statewide memorial fund for Terrie McMahan, who died recently of polio in Brownwood. She was the daughter of an ESA member. The chapter also voted to cooperate with the State Health Department in the distribution of questionnaires to the parents of cerebral palsey patients in this area. The information gathered will be compiled for study by the health department.

Heat a can of condensed tomato soup with a cup of finely grated cheddar cheese over low heat. Serve over veal chops for something delicious and different.



OUTDOOR HAM STEAKS

KSNY RADIO LOG

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

1450 kc

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter News (MBS)
6:45 Songs to Remember
7:00 Fulton Lewis News
7:15 Bandstand
7:30 Football Parade
7:45 Warm-Up
8:00 Snyder Football Game
10:00 News
10:15 Ford Final
11:30 Sign off

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:15 Social Security Program
6:30 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Times, Tunes, And Temperatures
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:35 Meet the Artist
8:45 Three Sons
9:00 Catholic Answers
9:45 Date 'till Eight
10:00 1450 Club
10:30 Sportscast
10:35 Sagebrush Shindig
11:00 Home Demonstration C.
11:15 Music
11:30 Ruby Mercer Show
11:35 Pollard Chrysler Concert
11:45 Sportscast

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Singing Convention
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 Baseball Game of the Day
3:25 Scoreboard
3:30 Red Ball Express
3:45 John T. Flynn News
3:55 World Traveler
4:30 Saturday Serenade
5:45 Basil Heatter News

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 Here's To Vets
6:15 Interlude
6:20 Musical Movie Card
6:30 Shiner Show
6:30 Melody Round-Up
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:30 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

Searching For Security?

. . . TRY JESUS

Sunday School 9:45 — Training Union 7:00

Pastor Jimmie Nelson

Colonial Hill Baptist Church

West Elementary School

SPECIAL!

Fresh Kodachrome Movie Film

● 16 mm Magazine $5.85
● 8 mm Magazine $3.9[illegible]

8 mm Roll Type $3.25

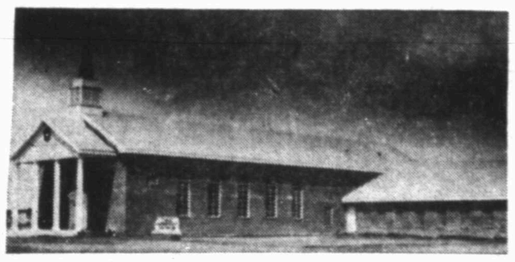
S. & H. Green Stamps with Every Purchase!

Craft Studio & Camera Shop

First Christian Church

John W. Reaves, Pastor

2701 37th St.



Sunday School, Opening Exercises ..... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 P.M.
CYF ..... 6:30 P.M.
Evening Services ..... 7:30 P.M.

Nursery Open During Services.

CORRECTION!

Price For Crisco That Appeared In Furr's Advertisement In The Thursday Issue Of The Snyder Daily News Was In Error.

Price Should Read As Follows:

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can . . . . . **85¢**

FURR'S

Miss Bertha N. Walker, Operator

Mrs. Hazel Williams, Evening Chief Operator

A mother's frantic call pleads for help. Two quick-thinking telephone operators turn their switchboard into a swift messenger of mercy and

. . . a baby's precious life is saved

It was early evening and things were quiet in the telephone office for Bertha Walker and Mrs. Hazel Williams. Then a light on the switchboard signaled a call . . . and a woman's excited voice cried . . .

"I need a doctor. My baby has drowned."

Even as the two operators heard these tragic words, they acted. Working quickly, but coolly, they called a doctor and directed him to the customer's home. They also called the fire captain who rushed to the scene with the department's resuscitator.

And to keep a grief-stricken mother's hopes alive, the telephone operators called back to tell her help was on the way.

Hope and speed had their reward. The tiny 18-month old baby had fallen into a tank of water. Only the faintest spark of life still flickered when he was found, completely submerged, by his father. But because doctor and oxygen reached him in time, that faint spark never died. Many prayerful hours later the crisis was passed — and today a grateful family's baby still laughs and cries . . . and lives.

☆ ☆ ☆

Miss Walker's and Mrs. Williams' part in saving the baby's life may best be judged by the doctor's own words — ". . . without their timely aid, all our later efforts would possibly have been futile."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SOUTHWESTERN BELL OPERATORS HONORED WITH VAIL MEDALS

For their quick thinking and prompt action that helped to save a human life, Miss Bertha Walker and Mrs. Hazel Williams have been awarded Vail medals and cash gifts.

Vail awards are given to telephone men and women who perform emergency acts of service beyond the call of duty.

This plan of recognition is named for the late Theodore N. Vail, former president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It was his belief that the traditional "service first" spirit among telephone people was more than devotion to a company. He believed it came from a sense of **personal** responsibility to you, the public. He worked tirelessly to recognize and build that spirit of service among telephone employees.

The many Vail awards given through the years, and the many, many less dramatic acts of service performed by telephone people are evidence that Mr. Vail was right. That **personal** spirit of service among telephone men and women is perhaps the one greatest reason we in this country enjoy the world's finest telephone service today.

Bible Thought

Can a maid forget her ornaments, or a bride her attire? yet my people have forgotten me days without number. (Jeremiah 2:32).

EDITORIALS

Well Worth Preserving

If all the facts were known, there probably are few people in the world who feel that they are appreciated properly, and in many cases it probably is true.

In the case of school teachers there has been a reappraisal during recent years, and the public at large for the most part apparently has come to the conclusion that there was a period in our history when teachers were not accorded their just dues when plaudits were being handed out.

Consequently, we think that teachers in general are appreciated more today than they have been in the memory of their contemporaries.

In Snyder, if we may give our own community a pat on the back, progress in this direction has been more pronounced than in most other cities, and one reason for it is the annual Businessmen's-Teachers' banquet, the third of which was held last night in the High School cafeteria.

This banquet is something special because no individual, or organization, is responsible for it. Technically, it is a Chamber of Commerce project, but once the ball got rolling something kin to prepetual motion was established. The Chamber of Commerce still coordinates the planning, but the banquet itself is not regarded as a one-organization project.

Success of the banquet, which was inaugurated to enable new faculty members to become acquainted with the community and to display appreciation to those already in the school system, has been sufficient to cause other cities to investigate. When it started, there were few, if any, functions of that type in the country. It is not known how many have been started since Snyder took the lead, but there have been many inquiries from other cities during the past two years.

Snyder benefits from the banquet in various ways. For one thing it provides another opportunity to bring outstanding speakers into the city.

Thus, there are multiple rewards and the event is one that certainly is worth preserving.

Leave Speed To Backs

That interlude which produces something similar to hysteria every year about this time is upon us again.

We refer to football season, that period bounded roughly in the beginning by mid-September and at the conclusion by Thanksgiving.

During the next 12 or 15 weeks Americans by the thousands will season their conversation with such things as "first downs," "punts," "forward passes," "touchdowns," and all that goes with them. The partisan followers of the umpty-ump college and high school teams will be whooping it up every weekend.

Well, the whooping season arrives in Snyder in full force on this date, because the local High School's Tigers have gone to Breckenridge to challenge that city's Buckaroos tonight in the opening game of the season for both teams.

We hereby put in our word to encourage the citizens of the Snyder school district to back our team with their presence at as many games as they can attend, in or out of town.

At the same time, take steps to make certain that you are still around to whoop it up when this season comes to an end, because they'll be playing football again next year, and the next, and the next and on for some time to come.

Lighten the touch on the throttle on those out of town trips, don't pass that car ahead unless you are positive there is full clearance, and pay heed to those warning signs the highway department has erected to tip you off about driving hazards ahead.

There was a piece in the papers the other day about a man who had developed his own theory about drivers: "The man who drives his car over 60 miles per hour is not driving it at all—he's just aiming it."

Drive to the games this year, and let the home-town footballers aim for the end zones whenever they have the ball.

For Americans

PARIS (AP)—American tourists make a lot of food, drink and laundry business for the French.

The Compagnie International des Wagons-Lits et des Grands Express Europeans—which operates the familiar blue railroad dining cars—says that during the season it serves American tourists each month with:

A half million meals, 17,000 half bottles of fine wines (hardly anyone ever buys a full bottle); 15,000 bottles of champagne, 8,000 bottles of cognac.

In addition, Wagon-Lits launders 55,000 table covers a month, 530,000 napkins and 100,000 bedsheets. Crockery makers do all right, too. Each year, the company replaces 100,000 plates, 74,000 glasses, 93,000 saucers and 10,000 broken cups.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

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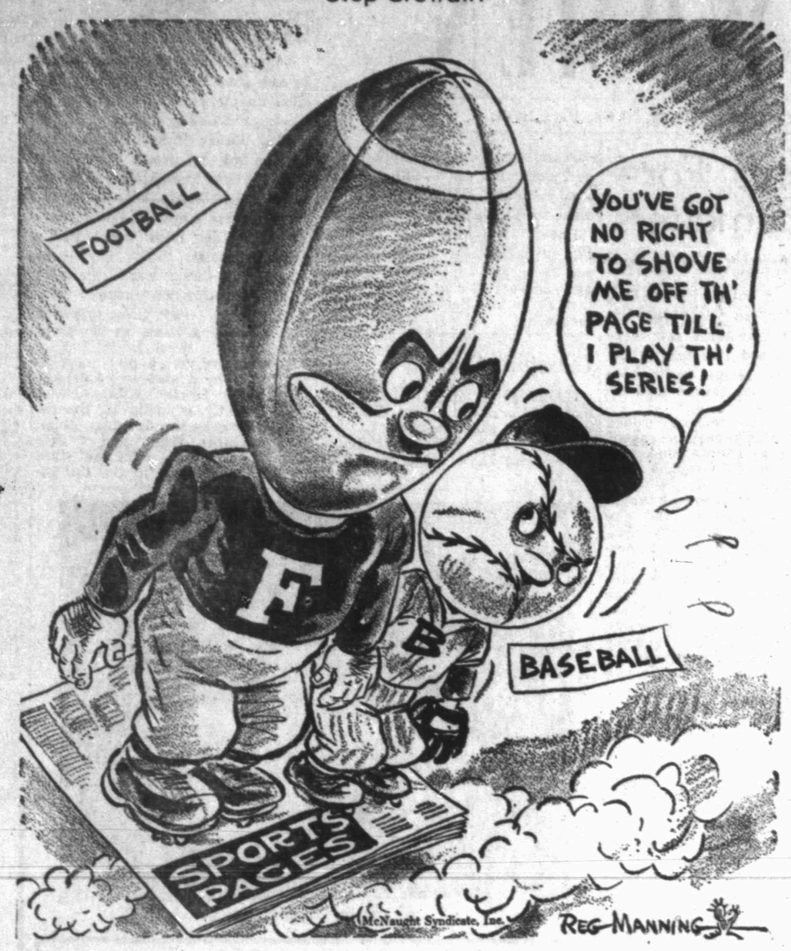
Stop Crowdin'



Now Is The Time To Start Thinking Of The Annual Christmas Present Problem

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Done your Christmas shopping yet?

With the poison ivy season on the wane and summer getting circles under her eyes, now is the time to brood over the fact that it is only 107 days until Santa Claus arrives.

Fathers who broke the family bank account sending the kids off to camp can start worrying over where to find the money to buy the little rascals Christmas presents.

The little rascals themselves don't have to worry. The biggest yuletide bonanza in history is in store for them. The booming toy industry expects to wind up 1955 with a record-breaking 1¼-billion-dollar business.

The Toy Guidance Council, watch dog of the industry, now has on display here more than 600 new playthings approved by educators as both safe and durable. The display—the items range from $1 picture books to $3,000 electric trains—is a child's dream of fairyland. But it isn't for children. It's to guide the nation's retail toy buyers.

What's new in toys this year? Well, styles change in toys just as they do in clothing.

Take dolls, for example. Dolls used to do nothing but lie still and look dumb. Then along came dolls that could open and close their eyes, say "Mama," and moisten a diaper. Now they have dolls that can be fed, take a walk, do a toe dance, and—so help me—one that will open her mouth so that her little mother can fix her teeth.

But one of the outstanding dolls this year is a big wide-eyed blonde that sells for $300 and does nothing but stand up looking dumb and beautiful. Her big asset: She wears a real silver blue mink coat.

"Surprisingly, in view of the price, the doll is already selling very well," said Mel Freud, president of the Toy Guidance Council. He said he didn't know whether the dolls were being given to little girls or big grownup girls.

One of the more expensive gifts for "the little boy who has everything" is a plastic sports car that costs $298 with foot pedals, or $407 when powered with a motor that spins it along at five miles an hour. Just the thing for junior when you want to send him to the store to pick up a dozen eggs.

But don't faint, father. The cost of the average toy is only $5.

"Western toys—such things as guns and holsters—still are the most widely favored toys," said Freud. "Television has much to do with this, as well as the trend toward newer toys.

"The themes this year are toward realism, science, do-it-yourself kits, and toys that tie in with TV personalities, such as Arthur Godfrey ukeleles and Gene Autry guitars."

Among the realistic toys are walkie-talkie sets, portable loud speakers, and communication outfits that enable up to five children to talk over their own phone network from five different rooms. Unfortunately, this won't relieve the pressure that teen-agers put on the family phone.

The do-it-yourself kits range from bake-a-real-cake packets for girls to toy uranium hunting outfits for small boys. The new chemistry sets come with a money-back guarantee that junior won't be able to blow himself up or make a baby atom bomb in the basement.

Freud said the Davy Crockett craze is dying or already dead.

"The trouble lies with manufacturers in each case," he said. "They tried to cash in on the vogue in a way that stretched the credulity of children.

"For example, one firm put out a toy called 'the Davy Crockett electric telephone.'"

Freud feels when a vogue gets this far out of line with fact it is on the way out.

"You can't insult a child's intelligence," he said, and gives this tip to anybody buying toys:

"First, find out the child's real interest—then give him a toy that will help satisfy that interest, not make it ridiculous."

Writer Hot On Trail Of Remedy For Common Cold

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON.—Young kinsman of mine freshly back from six months of newspapering in the orient says one of the most interesting parts of the trip was the small bottle of pills handed him by the Doc before he left.

He went to this sawbones to get an assortment of shots against the diseases ready to jump upon a fellow in the hell holes of the Far East. When the doctor'd finished perforating both arms and one thigh, he suggested that my man ought to have some pills dedicated to combatting the fevers in the faroff lands of mystery.

So he wrote a prescription, calling for a small bottle of aureomycin pills, which set my relative back $8 cash. This seemed like a high price.

My boy obviously had cast-iron innards. He wandered into Indo-China, Siam, Korea, Formosa and other similar places allegedly teeming with germs and he never suffered a qualm. He ate three meals a day, every day, even though he frequently didn't know exactly what he was eating.

With his labors over he headed home and by the time he'd got as far as Chicago — said to be a singularly healthy place — he came down with the worst cold of his life. So he gulped some of his costly fever pills, because he certainly did have a fever.

Within hours, he said, the soreness left his throat. By night-fall he could taste his food again. Next morning he was good as new.

I pass along word of this astounding medical discovery for what it's worth. Our public health service still insists there's no known cure for the common cold, despite the millions being spent into research on this most disheartening of diseases.

What brought up the subject was the call of my kinsman upon the sick, namely, me. He arrived when my own cold was two days old and I was contemplating which funeral parlor deserved my business. I didn't want to see him, or anybody else. Fact was, I was finding it difficult to see anything.

Five days now have passed, as usual, my desire to live is reviving. It always takes five days for a cold to run its course, no matter what medication I try. I believed for several years that antihistamines, if taken at the first sign of tickle-in-the-nose, stopped my colds.

So this time I bought a jug of histamine pills de luxe. These were big blue ones, which contained in addition a slug of aspirin and a dollop of vitamin C. I ate the bottle full, at the prescribed rate of one pill every four hours, but noted no effect on drippy nose or raspy throat.

My bride, who long has considered herself an amateur M.D., prescribed castor oil. I took a spoon of that floating on a half glass of orange juice and the only result was my resolution never to look orange juice in the face again.

I'm now waiting my next cold with some anticipation. I'm going to treat it with aureomycin. This may not be available casually over the counter at the corner drug store, but I know where I can get it and it won't cost any $8 a bottle.

Every farm supply store in this land carries a variety of aureomycin preparations. These are used for the ills of horses and cows. They go into the drinking water of chickens. So I figure on taking a dose, about half-horse size, when next I get the sniffles. I'll let you know how it works.

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BUCKLEY

What A Coincidence!

MOUNDRIDGE, Kans. (AP) — Herman Krehbiel and Sylvanus Stucky, cousins, always thought it was quite a coincidence that they were born the same day,. Then both turned up at the hospital for similar operations — both for the second time, the same week and by the same doctor.

General Says Troops In Armored Vehicles Best Prepared To Exploit Atomic Weapons

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (AP)—A news pulletin of the future:

Tank riding American soldiers, wearing radiation proof coveralls and carrying geiger counters smashed through to the center of the atomized enemy city.

Meanwhile, light armored vehicles, brought up by air transport planes, in support of the attacking column, slashed off both flanks of the spearheading tanks, mopping up straggling units which had survived the blast and penetrating enemy defenses in preparation for another breakthrough.

This very might well be a front line news dispatch of any future war, says Gen. I. D. White, America's foremost living exponent of armored warfare.

Atomic experiments, he said, have proved that people in armored vehicles can withstand such attacks better and be in position to exploit the use of our own atomic weapons sooner than any other troops.

In his first interview since assuming command of the 8th Army in Korea and U. S. Army forces in the Far East, the ruddy general sat easily in a chair at his Camp Zama headquarters, 20 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Gen. White was promoted to the rank of four-star general on June 10, the same day he was named commanding general of U.S. Army Forces Far East and of the U.S. 8th Army. His promotion was confirmed June 25 and he took the oath of general in ceremonies in Bridgeport, Conn., where he was visiting his sister.

The last time I had talked with White, his "Hell on Wheels" 2nd Armored Division had just battered into Magdeburg, 57 miles from Berlin.

On a ledge behind White's chair here at Camp Zama sat a row of scale model tanks and a tank retriever, reminding one that even though this 54-year old combat commander has a job now that required more desk work and diplomacy than leading troops, he still can't forget his beloved armor.

When Gen. George E. Patton was killed in an automobile accident in 1945, the mantle of leading American tank commander passed unofficially to White.

During the German occupation, he organized the U. S. constabulary unit into a highly mobile armored command and then set up a tank training center at Vilsek.

Back in the States, White commanded two of the Army's major service schools and passed down to junior officers knowledge he had gained fighting tanks in eight campaigns in Africa, Sicily and Europe.

Going overseas with the 2nd Armored Division as a major early in World War II, he commanded every unit in the outfit from a battalion to finally the division itself.

Patton and White were long and good friends, White serving under Patton at Fort Riley, in the 2nd Armored Division when Patton was the "hell on wheels" commander and in action in Africa and Sicily.

It was Patton who recommended White for the rank of brigadier general.

He served a tour in Korea as commanding general of the U. S. 10th Corps on the eastern front.

"We had the M24 of World War II in Korea," White recalled. "Now we have newer and lighter tanks which also give more protection. We could do better in Korea with tanks if the fighting there were resumed.

"We do not have the new tanks in Korea now because we are obeying the armistice agreement by not brining in weapons of any kind."

He got up and walked around the room and said: "I don't want to leave the impression that tanks alone can win wars. Armor is a composite unit, combining all branches of the service. I would like to point out the great importance of tactical air support which was absolutely essential in World War II. We would not have been able to get along without it.

"The attack of the future might be either an airborne drop, followed by an air drop in support."

He thought that over for a minute, and then, with his thoughts still projected into the future, added: "Because of the dispersion of forces that will be required of both sides in the future, I think there will be even greater opportunity for gaining breakthrough."

Full Disarmament Pact Is Unlikely In Near Future

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world got a happy jolt when President Eisenhower, last July in Geneva, proposed the United States and Russia swap complete military information and inspect each other's areas from the air to prevent cheating.

That suggestion — added to Eisenhower's statement to the Russians this country is willing to agree on arms reductions—may have seemed to many like the big break at last in the disarmament log jam.

And it may well be. But any agreement between this country and the Communists on disarmament will probably mean for a long time a very limited kind of disarmament, not a stripping to the bone.

Eisenhower has never said how far the United States would be willing to go in disarming. That is something which, of course, would have to be worked out and would depend on how far the Russians want to go.

But the balance of power in the world today — the force which keeps the Russians and Red Chinese from kicking over the traces — is this country's ability to hit aggression at once with planes and nuclear weapons.

Eisenhower could hardly throw away that power by offering to disarm the United States to such an extent that it couldn't protect itself and its friends from a surprise attack.

Before the United States does any disarming at all it would have to be sure the Russians did the same. That means some system of inspection, from the air or otherwise, to make cheating difficult if not impossible.

Harold Stassen, Eisenhower's specialist on disarmament, is talking about it with the Russians in a United Nations subcommittee meeting. So far as is known they have not come even close to agreements.

The new secretary of the Air Force, Donald A. Quarles, indicated in a recent speech that this country has no intentions any time soon of abandoning its power to keep the Russians in check.

He said it was the Communists' respect for this country's strength which led to their cordiality at Geneva and it is "only by maintaining strength that we can follow up the developments at Geneva with concrete results."

Many Production Records Are Likely To Be Toppled

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—America is getting back to work this week, after an unusually busy summer, with a number of production records likely to topple.

The American Iron & Steel Institute says the mills are set to turn out the biggest tonnage of any week since June. Steel demand is so high that some mills are opening their books now to orders for 1956 deliveries.

Demand for copper is so high that heavy users have asked President Eisenhower to release 100,000 tons from the nation's strategic stockpile. This plea came from the Copper and Brass Warehouse Assn., the Copper and Brass Research Assn., and the Wire and Cable section of the National Electrical Manufacturers Assn. They say that unless the metal is released many brass mills will have to close.

Demands for zinc by the steel and auto industries is so high the producers have raised prices three times this year. The latest price is 13 cents a pound.

All this activity in the heavy industries is a boon to the railroads. The Assn. of American Railroads estimates net income of 126 Class I roads in the first seven months this year totaled 490 million dollars, against only 283 million for those months last year.

And the goods that the factories have been turning out and the railroads, trucks and barges have been selling. Merchants report consumer buying still high. Back-to-school business has helped raise department store sales above those of last year and merchants predict that this year's Christmas trade will set new records.

Auto dealers report car sales unusually high for this time of year. But they admit it's hard work moving their big inventories of 1955 models before the 1596 cars arrive. They expect 1955 sales to set new records.

American factories are having good luck this year in selling their goods abroad. The Commerce Dept. reports that in the first seven months of the year Americans shipped 10 per cent more commercial goods abroad than in the like period of 1954. The total topped eight billion dollars. The government's military aid shipments brought total exports to nearly nine billion dollars.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Slip-Cover Cutter Cutting Up For McCarthy And Wife

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)——My slip-cover cutter yearned to chat as he snipped. He'd just been cutting up for Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis) and his wife, Jean——slip-covers, that is. He said it had been a difficult job. The fabric which matched the green carpeting on the floor of the senator's duplex apartment near the Capitol, had big splashy flowers that had to be placed just right on the sofa the slip-cover was to cover to give the best effect. You couldn't cut the flower in half and have things come out right, he explained, chatting and snipping along.

The senator's wife was good-looking, he thought. Nice too. His own wife didn't care much for the senator, he said. He himself, didn't think one way or another. It was just another job. Mrs. McCarthy seemed to be in charge of things, along with the decorator the slip-cover cutter worked for.

When the senator did put in his appearance, he got himself talked into playing the old card game, "Old Maid," with a small, young lady, a guest in the house. "He seemed to really be enjoying himself, else he was putting up a big front for the little girl," the slip-cover cutter observed.

* * *

Mrs. George Malone, wife of the Republican senator from Colorado, and Mrs. John Sparkman, wife of the Democratic senator from Alabama, each boned up on some conversational Russian before accompanying their husbands on separate visits the two men had planned behind the Iron Curtain. They learned, no doubt, how to say "How do," "Goodby," "Thank you," "Where?" "How Much."

* * *

When Vice President Nixon greeted young, fresh-faced members of Girls Nation on Capitol Hill, he said he had a feeling some of them would be coming back as congresswomen and senators someday.

"Or, maybe even one of you will be vice president," he suggested.

Hollywood Today

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Let's face it men, we don't have the courage to throw off the shackles of our stupid hot-weather clothing.

This became evident in a query of male stars during the sizzlingest hot spell in local history. They were asked how they felt about Bermuda shorts.

The wily English, who have given the world Chaucer, Churchill and Commander Whitehead, also contributed the short trouser for wear in beastly weather. No, the Boy Scouts had nothing to do with it, Mabel.

Whether in the steaming jungles of the Congo or the sun-baked beaches of the Bahamas, the sensible Briton wears pants cut an inch above the knee—no higher, mind you; 'twould be vulgar. And what do we cousins in the colonies do? We walk around in 100-degree heat with long wool pants hugging our legs.

You'd think that film stars, traditional style setters, would strike a blow for freedom of the American male. I corraled William Holden and Dewey Martin and asked them what they thought about Bermuda shorts.

Said Holden: "I think they're wonderful—in Bermuda."

Added Martin: "I like them a lot—on girls."

The cowards. And there they were on a 110-degree day wearing long pants, shirts, ties, coats, etc. No pioneer spirit there.

How about George Gobel? Surely he'd be enough of an individualist. I wandered to the "Birds and the Bees" set, and what do you know? There was Lonesome George in shorts. Of course, it was a jungle scene for the picture, but there was hope.

"How do you feel about wearing shorts, George?"

"Oh, I'm all for them. But I wouldn't wear them long socks with 'em. You need all the freedom you can get."

"Would you wear shorts in public."

"Well, not hardly. I wear 'em around the house and maybe to play golf now and then. But I don't think I'd wear 'em out and around."

Surely, I though, Humphrey Bogart would be my pigeon. The Old Curmudgeon. The railer at stupidity. I called him.

"Hello, Bogart? How do you feel about wearing shorts?"

"Not me, old boy. My knees are not for human consumption. Knobby, you know."

So I return to the office in disappointment, watching the coworkers sweltering in ties, shirts and long pants. One of the fellows has been urging me to pioneer the Bermuda shorts myself. I have declined.

No courage, either.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

JEFFERSON DAVIS, 1808-1861. By Hudson Strode, Harcourt, Brace.

Jefferson Davis, the only president the Confederate States of America ever had, was a controversial figure during the Civil War. All the reams of debate in the ensuing 90 years have not removed him from that category.

The generally accepted picture is that of a strong willed man of narrow mind, stubborn, unable to abide opposition or accept any counsel save his own. He bickered with generals, played favorites, harbored petty grudges. We have had nothing approaching a definitive biography. It is too soon to say whether Strode has written one. This is the first of a two-volume work.

At the same time, some reservations must be entered. Strode proclaims his book to be "the real truth" about Jefferson Davis. He has had access to a mass of fresh material, notably a great letter collection, and it may be that he relied too heavily upon such family sources. For whatever reason, he writes in a spirit of adulation where objective appraisal is needed. The Davis portrayed here is all white; there are no grays or blacks to give the picture depth. It just doesn't seem possible that any man could be as wonderful as Strode portrays Jefferson Davis.

Strode has gone a long way toward shattering the concept of Davis coldness and aloofness. He obviously had warmth of spirit, great integrity, qualities of statesmanship. He served well in the Mexican War, as a senator and as secretary of war. These facts emerge with clarity.

But the treatment is that of impassioned defender, rather than that of dispassionate biographer. It gives cause for serious doubts whether the definitive portrait will be attained.

Bob Price

THE 1955 EDITION of the Snyder Tigers opens its season at 8 o'clock tonight in Breckenridge in a non-district tilt with the former Class AAA champions. The squad, left to right, front row, is made up of Israel Hinojos, Tommy Prichard, Jerry Taylor, Don Savage, Bobby Pollard, Gary Hill, Joe Reaves, Bill Fowler, Ronnie Smith, Joe Baxter; second row, Alan Snead, John Partain, Harold Hooks, Bud Morgan, Don McNew, Hal Holliday, Pat Fowler, Norman Grimmett, Wiley Denson, Milton Ham; third row, Jerry Hale, manager; George Jennings, Eddie Joyce, Robert James, Lanny Wadleigh, Robert Dabbs, Jack Spikes, George Herring, Powell Berry, and David Forbes. (Lee Watson photograph)

Tigers To Breckenridge For Their Season Grid Opener

A very large delegation of grid fans were expected to follow the Snyder Tigers today to Breckenridge for their opening tilt of the season.

The Tigers, who have prospects for one of their better teams of the past several years, have picked an opponent which is consistently one of the roughest teams in the state. The Buckaroos are now in District 2A-8 after having won three state championships during four years in Class AAA.

Mainstay of the Breck team is Bennett Watts, who last year was high school football's big surprise. Watts led the Bucks in a very effective ground game last year, and the talk this season is that he has added precision aerial work to his game. Watts and one other — Jerry Payne — are the only returning regulars. Payne was center last year but has moved to end this time, and he is said to be Watts' main target when he takes to the air.

Four other returning Buckie lettermen are Buddy Hamilton, 150, halfback who was outstanding on defense last year; tackle Larry Munnerlyn, 178; and ends Joe Bob Jackson, 155, and Bill Taylor, 184. Probable starters include three of those four plus Eddie Offield, 160, at fullback and either Bobby Ed McCharren, 140, or Sloan Thompson, 140, at one halfback. Starters also may include James Stanford, 165, at guard, and Ronnie Daniel, 188, tackle.

Although Breckenridge lost nine of 11 starters, the Bucks almost every year appear lacking in material until they play their first game. This year they are guided by a new coach, Emory Bellard, who has changed the Buck offense from split-T to straight-T this season. Bellard went to Breckenridge from Ingleside after Joe Kerbel resigned and accepted the post as coach of the Amarillo High School team.

In the two years Snyder and Breckenridge have met on the grid field, the Buckies have been victorious 41-28 two years ago on the Buck field and 42-13 last year here. Both of those years Breckenridge was a member of District 3A-1, of which Snyder is still a member. Their game this year, however, is a non-conference tilt. This game and the Tiger game with Weatherford, which will be held here next week, are both practice for the Tigers' eight district games.

Coach John Conley's Tiger charges are in good shape for today's game. They left this morning for Breckenridge with a squad of 29 boys, only one of which had enough injury to hinder him much. He was Powell Berry, the only letterman quarterback, who will not play offense but will be used on defense.

Starting at the quarterback position will be Jerry Taylor, 140-pounder with B team experience. Also in the offensive backfield will be Jack Spikes at left halfback, Joe Baxter at fullback, and either Alan Snead or Tommy Prichard at right half. Spikes, weighing 185, has lettered three years and has been switched from the fullback position he played last year. Baxter, who weighs 172, also has three letters, as does Snead, who weighs 175. All of those are seniors, as is Taylor. Berry is a junior, and Prichard, 155, is a sophomore.

Along the starting offensive line will be Don McNew, 182, at left end; George Herring, 186, at left tackle; Norman (Shorty) Grimmett, 175, at left guard; Joe Reaves, 150, at center; Gary Hill, 175, or Hal Holliday, 184, at right guard; Wiley Denson, 192, at right tackle; and Milton Ham, 160, at right end. McNew, Ham, Denson, Grimmett, and Reaves are all lettermen. Snead was an end last year but was moved back to the backfield, his former position, again this season.

On defense the squad will have Don Savage, 150, and Ham at ends; McNew and Denson at tackles; Robert James, 177, and Grimmett at guards; Reaves and Baxter backing the line; and Snead, Berry, and Spikes completing the backfield.

The Tigers go into this season trying to better last year's record of six wins, four losses.

Coaching the team with Conley this season are Horrace Bostick, backfield, and Hal Battle, line. Other high school aides are Jack Dillon, B team; J. P. Ward, Jr., freshmen; and Verlan Shearburn, aide for both those teams.

Hobbs Sextet Takes Ira Gridders 52-13

It was the first time the Hobbs Panthers had ever played six-man football, but somebody must have told them what to do, for they rode over the Ira Bulldogs 52-13 last night under the Ira lights.

GAME IN FIGURES

	Hobbs	Ira
First Downs	2	4
Yards Rushing	137	109
Passes Attempted	28	11
Passes Completed	13	6
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Penalties	0	5-45

With Bernon Etheredge leading the way, the Panthers dominated the field with hard-hitting drives and long-wide sweeps which went all the way.

Ira, hampered with untimely fumbles and penalties, struggled to hold their place and actually ran up 162 yards as compared to the 168 of the Panthers, but were not able to keep their drives going.

Etheredge counted for 79 yards and four of the Hobbs touchdowns, opening the scoring in the first seconds when he ran over for 10 yards and the TD after recovering an Ira fumble. Then, just before the first quarter ended, he burst over from the one for the second touchdown.

His prettiest run opened the second half, when he raced 48 yards through the Ira defenders to tally his third six-pointer. His final marker came minutes later when he took a pass from Doyle Hayes and went over from the eight.

James Autry was Ira's big gun, scoring both Ira touchdowns on a bulling over center from the one and four-yard lines.

Maben Richardson converted for the extra point by dragging half the Panther team over with him.

The Bulldogs were plagued with too many penalties which almost nullified all the yards they could gain. They were caught off-sides three times for 15 yards, used an illegal pass once for 15, and were called from unnecessary roughness once.

Perry Thomson, Panther end, took an Ira kickoff once on his own 20-yard line and raced all the way for a counter.

Mack Etheredge, Bernon's cousin, counted for second honors in yards gained. He scored one touchdown and passed for another. He marked up 36 yards total offense behind Bernon's 79.

Expected early season fumbles set up most of the Panther scores. The first two came on bad passes from the Ira center, and one other came when Henry Medrano blocked Farrell Bryant's attempted pass, picked up the loose ball and raced 61 yards before Bryant caught him on the one yard line.

Tough Course Greets National Am Players

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Early arrivals for the 1955 National Amateur Golf Tournament agreed unanimously on one thing today after getting in their practice licks over the 6,713-yard James River course:

The fellow who wants to go places in the week-long tournament starting Monday over the par-70 layout had better not spray his shots into the rough.

In toughening up the course to meet the challenge of the nation's top amateurs, Country Club of Virginia officials have left the rough very heavy indeed. Once in, it's difficult to get out—something most of the early birds have been discovering since the course was opened for practice rounds on Wednesday.

"The man who wins will have to stay in the fairway," Walker Cup Captain Billy Campbell of untington, W. Va., remarked Thursday after touring the course in four-over-par 74. His thoughts were promptly echoed by Billy Joe Patton, another Walker Cup ace who hails from Morganton, N.C. and is known largely for his adventures in the rough.

Bums Are Thinking About Series Gate

MILWAUKEE (AP)—What makes the most money will be the most fun, come World Series time, the old pros of the Brooklyn Dodgers figured last night after breaking their own record for nailing down the National League pennant early.

The Dodgers clinched the senior circuit flag yesterday with a whooping 10-2 decision over the second-place Milwaukee Braves, and promptly started counting the potential house at the series.

"Of course we'd like to have another crack at those Yankees," third base veteran Jackie Robertson said. "But this is our business. They can get more people in that park at Cleveland."

And Pee Wee Reese, who's been in five series — and lost all five to the Yanks — said, "Sure I'd like to beat the Yankees this time . . . if I thought we could beat them."

But, the Dodger captain added, "maybe we'd be better off to play Cleveland instead. They've got that big park and they're not so sure they can win."

Manager Walt Alston found a quiet corner away from the glare of the television and movie lights in the Dodger dressing room yesterday and said that Reese and Robinson pretty well stated the case.

Thursday's Major League Linescores
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	200 020 000—4	8	2
Washington	010 002 20x—5	10	2

Trucks, Martin (7), Byrd (7) and Lollar; Stobbs, Abernathy (6), Ramos (8) and Courtney. W—Abernathy. L—Martin.
Home run—Washington, Vernon.

Detroit	000 100 004—5	6	1
Boston	201 100 000—4	7	2

Aber, Birter (3), Gromek (5) and Housel; Nixon, Kinder (9) and White. W—Gromek. L—Kinder.
Home run—Detroit, Maxwell.

Kansas City	000 000 000— 0	5	4
New York	006 100 06x—13	9	0

Ceccarelli, Herbert (4), Harrington (4), Boyer (8) and W. Shantz; Turley and Berra. L—Ceccarelli.
Home runs—New York, Berra (2).

Cleveland	200 001 000 2—5	9	1
Baltimore	100 001 001 0—3	9	2

.....(10 innings).....

Houtteman, Maglie (3), Mossi (8), Narleski (8) and Naragon, Hegan (6); Palica, Dorish (8), Gray (10), Zuverink (10) and Smith, Gastall (7). W—Narleski. L—Gray.
Home run—Cleveland, Doby.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	400 042 000—10	11	0
Milwaukee	002 000 000— 2	6	2

Craig, Spooner (4) and Campanella, Walker (1); Buhl, Paine (1), Jolly (3), Johnson (5), Burdette (6), and Crandall. W—Spooner. L—Buhl.
Home run—Brooklyn, Robinson.

Philadelphia	211 101 000—6	13	2
Cincinnati	101 000 200—4	8	0

Negray, Miller (3) and Seminick; Gross, Black (1), Freeman (7), Fowler (9) and Burgess, Landrith (9). W—Miller. L—Gross.
Home runs—Cincinnati, Post (2).

New York	000 015 000—6	14	0
St. Louis	001 100 000—2	7	1

McCall and Katt; Haddix, Gettel (6), Wright (7), LaPalme (8) and Sarni—Haddix.
Home run—St. Louis, Grammas.
Only games scheduled.

Hermleigh To Roby Tonight

The Hermleigh Cardinals have been concentrating on their defense this week with hopes of bouncing back tonight when they tangle with Roby tonight in the enemy territory.

They dropped their first game to Lueders last week 13-39, and Coach Ray Isaacs sent his boys through drills hopping to eliminate the week spots which showed up in the opener.

Roby will be playing its first game, and have the advantage of having watched the Cardinals in action without having shown their own power.

Gus Tolleson, the all - district tackle who was moved to the vackfield, may not get to play tonight because of an ankle injury he sustained in last week's game. Isaacs said he had looked very fine before he was slowed by the injury.

Carl Burleson, 150 - pound freshman, will probably take his place if he is unable to go, Isaacs said.

Some changes have been planned to bolster the Cardinal's stopping power. Three men will be moved into the line when the team is on defense, and one will take over as linebacker.

Eddie McHaney, 155 - pound guard; Harold Robbins, 160-pound left tackle; and Jerry Gannaway, 175 - pound right tackle will take their places in the line, and Leonard Groves, 130 - pound senior, will move into the linebacker's slot.

Most of the backfield duties will fall on Bill Mac Davidson, halfback, Jackie Roemish, fullback, back, Robby Robinson, quarterback, Isaacs said.

Artesia, San Angelo Advance In Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Artesia bounced back into contention and San Angelo took charge in their first - round Longhorn League playoffs last night.

Artesia got past Roswell without trouble 4-1 while San Angelo bashed Carlsbad 17-4. That put Artesia out in front 2-1 over Roswell, after Roswell had won the first two—while San Angelo moved out in front of Carlsbad 2-1.

The teams have two more games in their present locations—Roswell at Artesia and San Angelo at Carlsbad. Roswell and Artesia, however, will not play tonight to avoid conflict with a high school football game.

Amarillo, Pampa Lead In WT-NM Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Amarillo and Pampa each scored runs to last a week Thursday night as they barged out in front of the first-round playoffs in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Amarillo opened up a six-homer barrage to blast Plainview 15-8 while Pampa got some six-hit pitching and 16-hit offense to down Albuquerque 11-2.

That puts Amarillo out in front 2-0 in its best-of-seven series with Plainview, while the Pampa-Albuquerque match was the first for the two teams.

Zulueta, Andrade To Hold Bout Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Cuba's veteran Orlando Zulueta and flashy Cisco Andrade of Compton, Calif., match talented left hands today in a 10-round battle of lightweight contender at Madison Square Garden.

Ninth-ranked Andrade, 25, is a 7-5 favorite over fifth-ranked Zulueta, 27.

NBC will broadcast and telecast at 9 p.m., EST.

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ACROSS
1. Astern
4. Street urchin
8. Meet the desires
12. Title
13. Plain
14. Unfasten
15. Attendance
17. Egyptian river
18. Coin of Siam
19. Tried
21. Large town
23. Kind of thread
25. Black bird
26. Help
27. Perfume
31. Cage
32. Unsoiled
34. One of Guido's notes
35. Roll of tobacco
37. Besides
38. King: Fr.
39. Policeman's stick
41. Sign
42. Procession
45. Jap. porgy
46. Herring sauce
47. Stated
52. Eskimo hut
53. Close tightly
54. Epoch
55. Periods of time
56. High
57. Transgress

DOWN
1. Serpent
2. Evergreen tree
3. Handling
4. Instigate
5. Hank of twine
6. Curve
7. Vegetables
8. Close of day
9. Single thing
10. Loaf
11. Drove a nail at an angle
16. Pigpen
20. African antelope
21. Explosive devices
22. Arrow poison
23. Gipsy pocketbook
24. Visionary
26. Bitter
28. Ants
29. Medicinal plant
30. Falling water
33. No matter which
36. Calculating contrivance
40. Minimum
41. Paddle
42. Remunerated
43. Seaweed
44. Depend
45. Inform
48. Ocean
49. Salt
50. Silkworm
51. Israelite tribe

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-9

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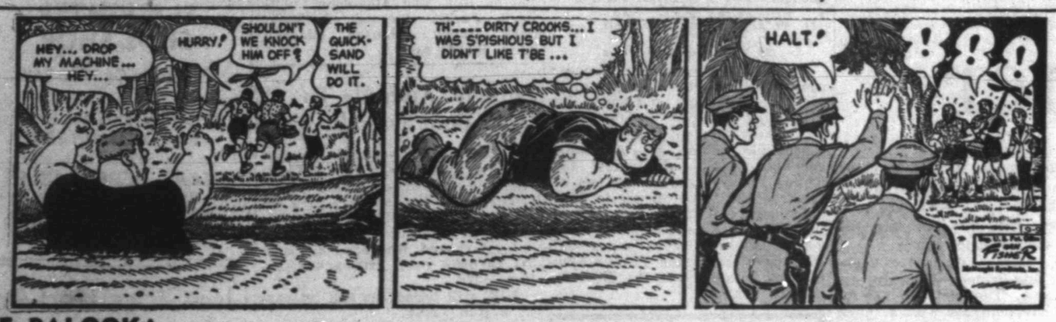

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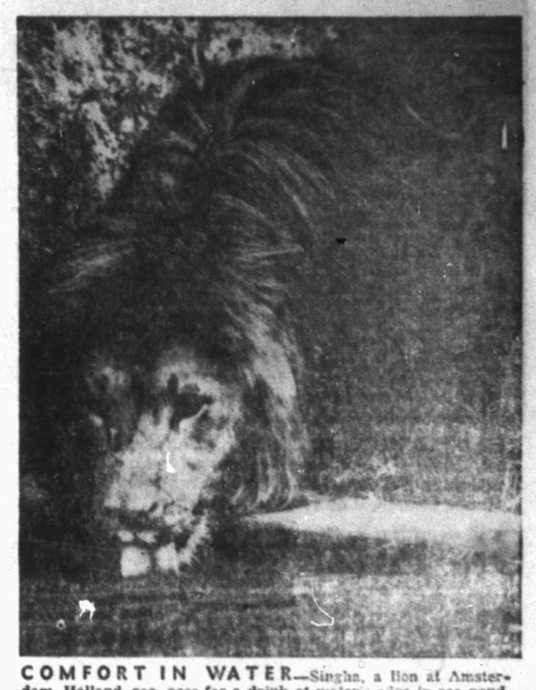
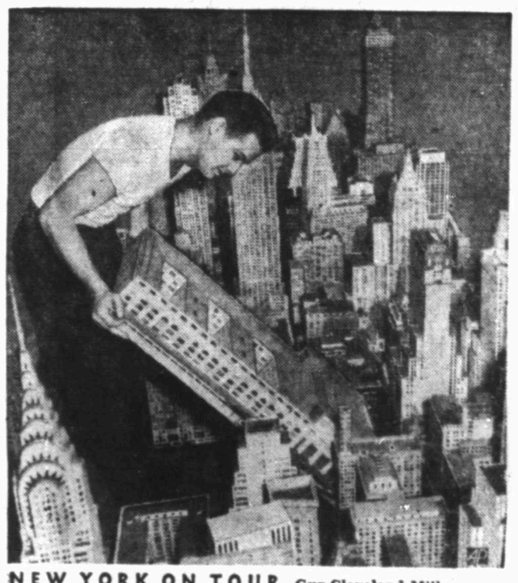
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

MISS HAWAII, 1955 — Barbara Mamo Vieira, of the Hawaiian Village in Waikiki, who knows what a grass house is like, is the choice for the Miss America beauty pageant.

CADETS PARADE IN QUITO—An honor guard of Colombia's "West Point" cadets parades in Quito, as Ecuador celebrates official visit of Colombian President Gen. Rojas Pinilla to Ecuador's President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra.

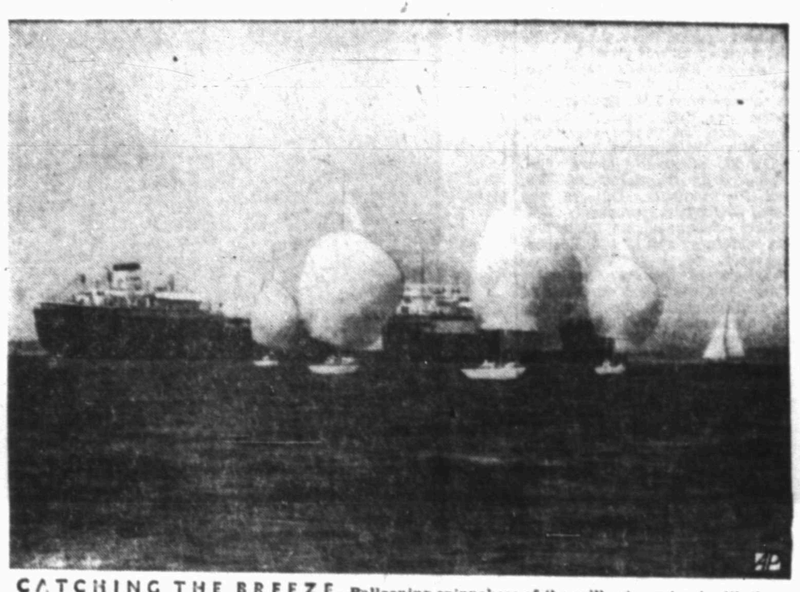


COMFORT IN WATER—Singha, a lion at Amsterdam, Holland, zoo, goes for a drink at water's edge in zoo pond. Heavy coat of fur added emphasis to summer heat wave.



NEW YORK ON TOUR—Guy Cleveland Miller, seen setting up Grand Central Terminal, plans to build models of Manhattan's largest buildings then take the island on a world tour. The New Yorker is up to his neck in his work.

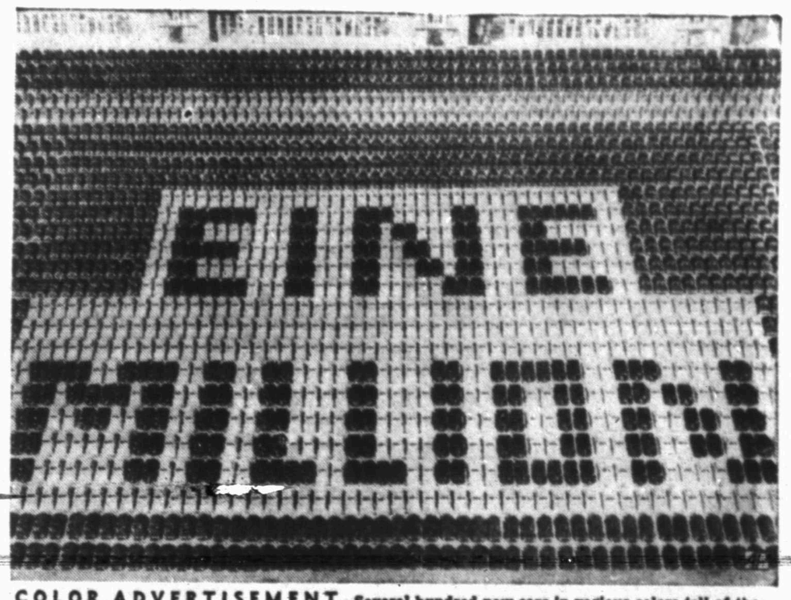
PAKISTAN HEAD—Maj. Gen. Iskander Mirza, British-trained administrator, has been named acting Governor General of Pakistan, succeeding Chulam Mohammed.



CATCHING THE BREEZE—Ballooning spinnakers of the sailboats contrast with the oil tanker, background, and the sailboat with conventional rig, right, off Cowes, England.

RECALL EPIC FLIGHT — Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh, right, and film director Leland Hayward discuss a scene in the filming of "The Spirit of St. Louis," at Amityville, N. Y. Replica of the flier's plane is in background.

DOWNRIGHT COZY—Bathers at Rocky Point, N. Y., watch neighbors descend in electrically-operated lift, installed to eliminate 200-foot climb from beach to top of dune.

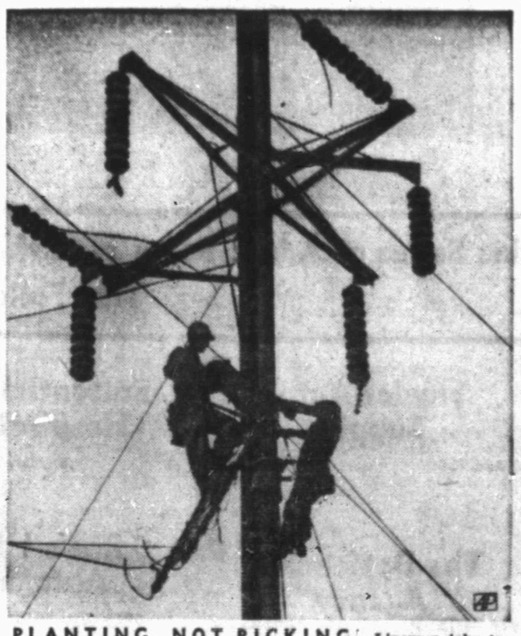


COLOR ADVERTISEMENT—Several hundred new cars in various colors tell of the million postwar Volkswagen turned out at Wolfsburg, West Germany's biggest automobile plant.

GIANT GOBLET—Louise Lyman would have trouble raising this giant punchbowl if it was filled to 15-gallon capacity. It was seen at Chicago Giftwase Show.

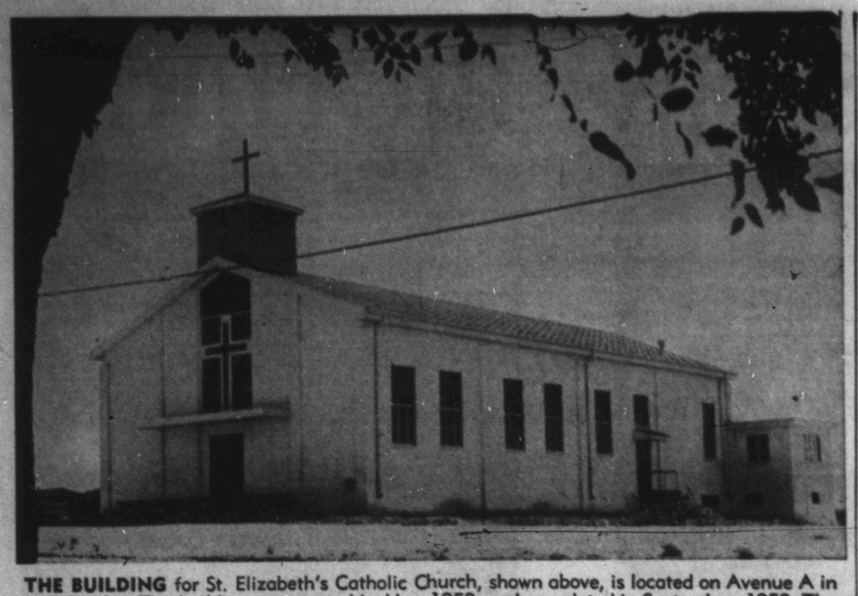
REACHING ACROSS A DITCH—Visiting officers watch demonstration of mobile bridge reaching across ditch at the U. S. training area in Baumholder, Germany.

SPILLING THE FRUIT—A cargo of fruit was spoiled when the Star of Malta struck a reef in fog-bound Valetta harbor, Malta. A salvage boat stands by the stricken ship.



PLANTING, NOT PICKING—Linemen take to the heights of a power pole to repair damage caused by wreck of New Haven Railroad express in Bridgeport, Conn. They're installing insulators, not picking bananas, on metal "trees."

BIG BOTTLE BABY—Zuma, newborn elephant at Rome's zoo, gets first nourishment from handler Franco Giorgetti, who uses an oversized bottle to feed his 273-pound "infant."



THE BUILDING for St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, shown above, is located on Avenue A in east Snyder. The building was started in May, 1952, and completed in September, 1952. The Guadalupe Mission, 1100 Thirteenth Street, is a Latin American mission of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. (Lee Watson photograph)

St. Elizabeth's Church Here Organized Following Oil Boom

(Sixth in a series on Snyder and area churches.)

There were only about five Catholic families in Snyder before the oil boom, and before that time there was no Catholic church in the city.

Those Catholic families who lived here at that time were members of the St. John's Catholic Church at Hermleigh. It was in October, 1952 that members of the newer St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church began to use their new building on Avenue A.

Organization of the new church actually began in March, 1951, when the St. Elizabeth's Altar Society was organized by Snyder women in the Hermleigh church. In June, 1951, separate financial records were initiated for the new church's building fund, and in May, 1952, the building was started. This was done with money from the building fund plus a donation from Mrs. Katherine Ryan, a woman who owned local property. Steel for the building was donated by Dr. W. H. Williams, former Snyder physician. The steel came from a building Williams owned at Marfa. The building was completed in September, 1952.

The Rev. Edward Chrisman, parish priest, was the priest of the Hermleigh-Snyder parish when organizational work began for the Snyder church, and he became the first priest here. The Snyder parish now takes in most of Scurry County, while the Hermleigh parish includes the southeast corner of the county and parts of Fisher, Nolan, and Mitchell Counties.

Original members in the Catholic organization here included Mrs. Ben Wilson, Mrs. Addison Casstevens, John Mengwasser, Jack Contella, and Mrs. H.J. Schultz.

The church now has about 100 families, Rev. Chrisman said, in addition to several families in the Mexican missions here. The Hermleigh church was the parent parish to both the Snyder church and the Mexican mission.

St. Elizabeth's is a part of the Amarillo diocese, of which the Most Rev. Laurence FitzSimon is bishop.

Wardens of the church are E.L. Kubala, Jack Contella, Bill Mapes, and John Mengwasser. Kubala, Mapes, Mengwasser, and Don Wolfe were among those on the building committee when the church building was erected.

The St. Elizabeth's Altar Society, which has 35 members, has as officers Mrs. T.W. Holder, president; Mrs. C.F. Dugas, vice-president; Mrs. Lee Carson, secretary; and Mrs. Joe Kilgarlin, treasurer.

The St. Elizabeth's Men's Club, organized in the spring of 1953, has 30 members. Officers are Louis Beuerlein,, presilent; E.L. Kubula, vice-president; Eddie Miller, secretary; and Ray T. Busbee, treasurer.

Officers of the St. Elizabeth's Youth Club, which was organized as a separate club in the Hermleigh parish in September, 1951, and now has 20 members, are John Carrell, president; Robert Mengwasser, vice-president; Dottie Dugas, secretary; and Lanny Wadleigh, treasurer.

The men's club sponsors a Cub Scout pack and Boy Scout troop. Pack leaders are Mrs. Lee Carson and Mrs. Jack McCartney, and scoutmaster is Bill Mapes.

Jury Panel Named In Scurry County

In preparation for the convening of the 132 district court, Sept. 12, the Jury commissioners have selected a 16-member grand jury panel and drawn 42 names for a petit jury panel.

The Grand Jury panel:

Nathan Wade, route 3; Jesse Koonsman, route 2; Carl Voss, route 2; W.P. Herring, Dermott; L.C. Drumm, Fluvanna; H.L. Hogue, route 1; C.O. Holder, Box 1438; C.V. Thompson, Jr., route 1; Clyde Dennis, 2809 Avenue Q; Frank Arnett, 3010 Avenue V; Harold Bennett, 3790 Highland Drive; Lyle Deffebach, 3113 Avenue T; L.A. McClanahan, 506 East Highway; F.N. Bolding, Hermleigh; Eugene Schattel, Hermleigh, and Elmer Henry, Hermleigh.

The Petit Jury panel:

Mable Glass, Pyron; Bill Sullinger, 1100 Twenty-sixth Street; Lester Moore, route 2; Mrs. Billie McCormick, 697 Thirty-fourth Street; Dee Myers, route 1; Ed Taylor, route 1; Beatrice Whitmore 2311 Avenue M; T. M. Deffebach, 2800 Avenue T; O.H. Lassiter, Hermleigh; Mrs. Len Fenton, 1706 Thirty-seventh Street; L. H. Bond, route 1; A.H. Kruse, Ira; Mrs. James Davidson, Hermleigh; W.D. Casebolt, Snyder; Wayne Smith, Clairemont road; Mrs. Bill Zimmerman, 3706 Noble Drive; Chas. Duran, 202 East Thirty-first; P.W. McPherson, route 1; Mrs. Earnest Schattel, Hermleigh; Everett Clarkson, Arah route; Mrs. C.B. McClatchy, 3702 Rose Circle; W.H. Scarborough; Jake D. Hodges, 3007 Thirty-eighth Street; Mrs. Marcus Johnston, Star route, Ira; J.H. Henley, route 1, Hermleigh; L.P. Houston, 3107 Smith Avenue; O.H. Culp, Hermleigh; Wallace Jones, Sr., Fluvanna; A.C. Floyd, Snyder; Glen Bowlin, 2802 Avenue R; Richard Parks, Arah route; Mrs. Armour McFarland, 2234 Sunset Drive; Oscar Hooper, route 2; Inez Brown, Snyder; R.P. Ware, 508 Thirty-third Street; Alton Barfoot, Hermleigh; H.L. Hogue, Arah route; Newt Thompson, 2303 Avenue M; E.M. Eades, route 3; and George Webb, route 3.

File Drawer Floors Policeman In Omaha

OMAHA (AP) — Sgt. Henry Gell went to his police file to get a man's record.

He pulled at the file drawer. No action.

He yanked at the drawer. It popped out.

Gell picked himself off the floor with a sprained back.

The Heat's Off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The death list from the heat wave that started nine days ago in Los Angeles County stood at 99 today, but the siege of 100-plus temperatures apparently is over, at least for the time being. The weatherman said today's high would be a mere 90 degrees. Yesterday's was 96.

Detroit Butcher May Have Frozen Assets

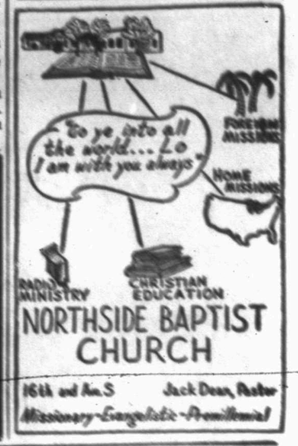
DETROIT (AP)—Anthony Manglapane, 43, wrapped $800 in brown paper and put the package by the cash register in his butcher shop last night.

A woman customer walked in and Tony waited on her before placing the money in a safe.

"She pays me, she leaves, then I think of the money," said Tony. "I grab the package. It's not firm like money. I open it. It's her sausage."

Hopefully, Tony added, "Maybe in a few days when the lady takes it out of the ice box to eat, she'll bring back the $800. Freezing won't hurt it."

ST. JOHN'S
Episcopal Church
42nd Street — Box 963
Church School—10 a.m.
Divine Worship—8 p.m.
Confirmation Classes Following the Service.
The Rev. William D. Boyd
Vicar



NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
16th and Ave. S
Jack Dean, Pastor
Missionary-Evangelistic-Premillennial

CHURCH NEWS

SERMON TOPICS

Dale Brooks, minister at the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ, will use as his subject "Turning The World Upside Down" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. At 7 p.m. Sunday he will continue with the second lesson on "What Is Truth?" Bible classes for all ages will be at 9:45 a.m. and young people's classes will be held at 6 p.m.

* * *

Jack Cole, a lay leader of the church, will be speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Trinity Methodist Church. Ray Farrell will direct the worship and Gordon McMeen will direct the choir. The Rev. Jack Riley, pastor, will be back in the pulpit for the Sunday evening service, which is set for 8 p.m. Topic for his sermon at that hour will be "Doer's Who Act."

* * *

At the First Baptist Church, the Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor, will use as his topic for the morning service Sunday, "The Why Of Suffering.' His topic for the evening service will be "A Three - Fold Disease and a Two-Fold Cure."

* * *

Ted Norton, minister at the Twenty - Fifth Street Church of Christ, will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday on "Hospitality." At the 7:30 p.m. service his topic will be "What Is That In Thy Hand?" Bible study classes will be held at 9:45 a.m. and training classes for young people are set for 6:30 p.m.

West Texas Baptist Institute To Start

The West Texas Baptist Institute will begin its second year Tuesday at special services scheduled at the North Side Baptist Church.

The institute was established to provide a training course for ministers and church workers.

The opening day fellowship service for the new term will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday. A sermon by the Rev. A. W. Smith of Abilene has been scheduled for 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at the church during the noon hour.

Classwork will begin on the following Tueday, and will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Tuesday throughout the term.

Singing Convention

The 4-County Singing Convention, made up of Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell and Scurry singers, will be held at the Junior High School building Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. The Cavalier Quartet from Fort Worth and many other singers from this area are expected to attend, Jack Patrick and Eddie Williams, chairmen, said. The public is invited to attend the all-day sessions.

North Side Baptist Elects New Officers

New officers for the church year beginning this month have been announced by the North Side Baptist Church.

Marvin Smith was elected Sunday School superintendent, while Denver Way is assistant superintendent.

Superintendents of the various departments include Dayton McCarter, senior-intermediates; Jimmy Browning, junior department; Claude Lee, primary-beginner; Mrs. J.W. Merritt, nursery.

Wayne Glasscock is director of the Sunday evening Baptist Training Course, and Pat Davis is assistant director.

Snyderites To Attend Meeting At Seminole

Several delegates from the North Side Baptist Church here plan to attend a meeting of the North Colorado Association of Missionary Baptist Churches in Seminole next week.

The session will begin Thursday night and continue through Friday.

American Men Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — American men now average one to two inches taller than those in George Washington's day, anthropologist T. Dale Stewart of the Smithsonian Institution said today. One theory, he said, credits it to such things as "better food and better living conditions."

Citizenship Papers Received At Home

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Illness three times previously had prevented Mrs. Ermina Ciotti, 77, from getting her final papers to become a citizen.

Yesterday she was again scheduled to receive the papers and to take the oath—and once again she was ill.

Federal Judge Thomas H. Madden, learning of her plight, went to her home and administered the oath.

Mrs. Ciotti, who came from Rome about 40 years ago, sat through the ceremony grasping a small American flag. She said afterwards "I am so very happy."

Mothers Renew Their Hospital Acquaintance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A little more than six years ago, Mrs. Lee Steorts and Mrs. Aaron F. Skolnick shared the same room in the maternity ward of a Salt Lake City hospital.

Both had sons. This week, the two mothers met again for the first time since their 1948 meeting. Each was bringing her son to register in the first grade.

Both were assigned to the same classroom.

'Nuff Nelsons

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—It was a full Nelson on a realty deal completed here yesterday.

C. A. Nelson bought a lot on Fort Pierce beach for $3,700 from W. O. Nelson. The broker was Lee Nelson. They are not related.

The Church That Jesus Built (No. 1)

"I WILL BUILD MY CHURCH" SAID JESUS (MATT.16:18). He made this statement during His personal ministry. Later, one reads, "And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved," (Acas 2:47). Between these two events the Lord's church was established (built). It was not a denomination then; it must not be today. Neither was it a combination of denominations, it must not be today. It is the body of Christ (Eph.1:22,23).

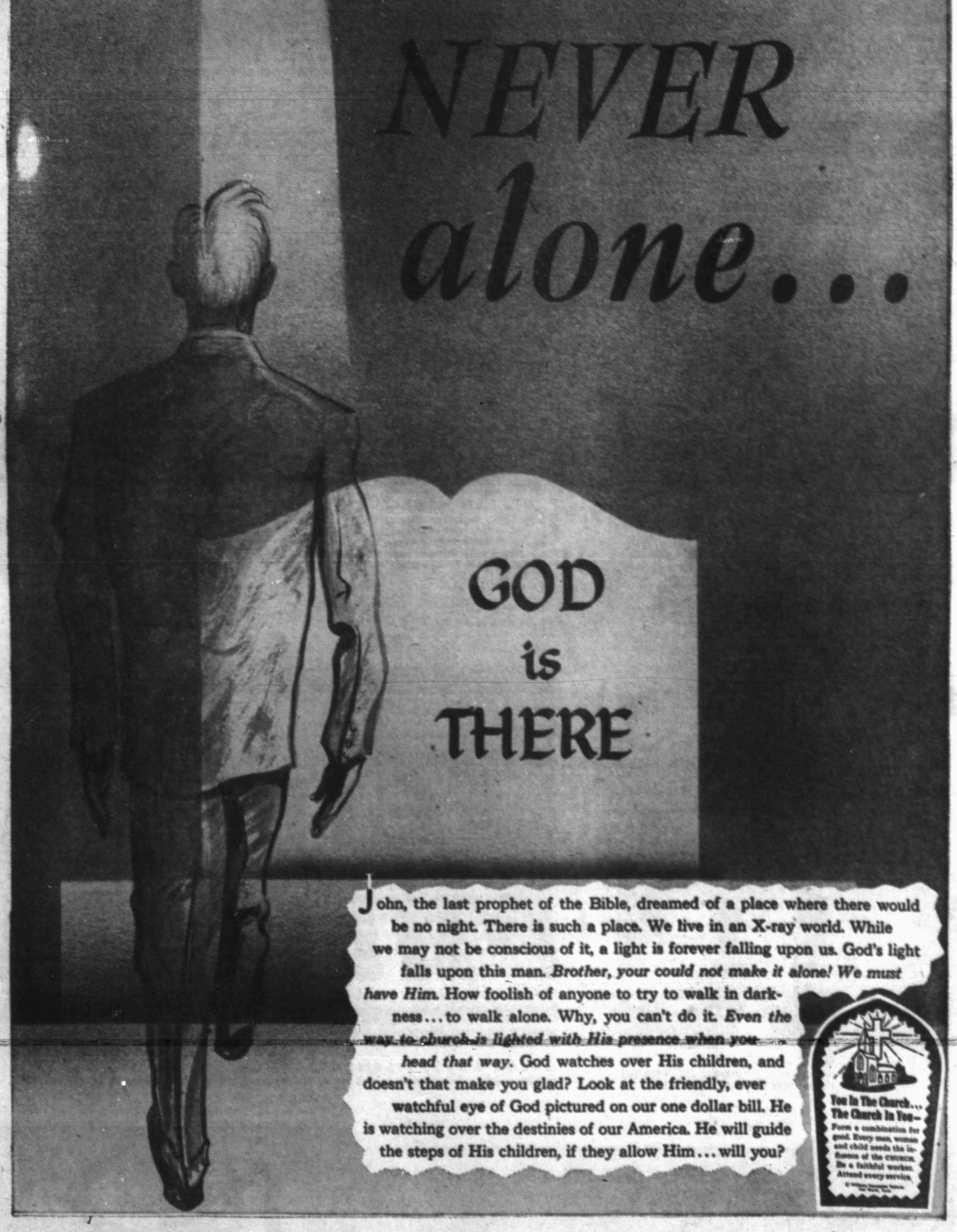
CHRIST BUILT HIS CHURCH. The New Testament reveals this; also, it reveals facts about His church. The New Testament does not teach water salvation, nor salvation by works of human merit. The New Testament teaches that folk should be "good"; it also teaches that it takes more than being "good" to be saved. The will of God must be done (Matt.7:21)! With an open mind and an open Bible, let the reader consider the following facts about the church that Jesus built.:

IT BEGAN IN JERUSALEM. Jesus before His ascension, Jesus told the apostles, "that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem," (Luke 24:49). After His ascension, the apostles tarried in Jerusalem until the Holy Spirit came to guide them into all truth (Jno.16:13) and to confirm the truth preached (Mk.16:20). This beginning of the church in Jerusalem was a fulfillment of Isaiah 2:2,3. It was here that the Lord "added to the church daily such as should be saved" (Acts 2:47 cf. 2:36-41). Any church having its origin at any other place cannot be the church that Jesus built!

"THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU." (Rom.16:16). Nineteen hundred years ago the church of Christ was established! Today, she has the same name, worship, organization, doctrine and life!

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

C. DALE BROOKS, Minister — TED NORTON, Minister
2500 37th Street — 1411 25th Street



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The Deffebach Agency
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