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President Recommends Freeze On Farm Surplus

MARINES GET READY FOR POW RELEASE

U. S. Marines string barbed wire near Freedom Gate bridge in Korea to help channelize an estimated 22,000 anti-Communist prisoners of war if they are released as scheduled on Jan. 23. Officers of the U. S. Eighth Army said they are prepared for "any eventuality" and can handle a disorganized rush southward by the POWs if it materializes. The Neutral Nations Repatriation commission is trying to achieve an agreement with the Communists and the UN command on what to do with the prison-weary veterans in the Anti-Red camp.

Indians' New Plan Would Put Monkey On UN, Red Backs

PANMUNJOM (AP)—A high source said tonight the Indian command is considering a new plan to solve the critical problem of releasing war prisoners that has left the Indians in a blazing crossfire between Allies and Reds.

The source, whose name and nationally cannot be disclosed, said the formula is designed to bypass the issue of whether the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission (NNRC) will free some 22,500 prisoners at midnight Jan. 22.

The Allies have demanded release of the POWs; the Reds have demanded they be held.

It is considered almost certain that if the commission doesn't approve the release, anti-Red Koreans and Chinese will smash their way out of their neutral zone compounds.

The Indian proposal would throw the problem back to the allies and the Reds themselves, the source said.

The source said the Indian plan is to turn the anti-Red prisoners back to the Allied side and the pro-Red prisoners back to the Communists. They would be held until the two commands agree to their disposition or until another neutral body is set up to handle the problem.

The source said Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the NNRC, will stipulate that should either side release its prisoners the commission would be in no way to blame.

The source said the Swedish and Swiss delegates on the NNRC would vote with him, outnumbering the Communist Czechs and Poles.

Earlier the commission took up the issue of what to do with the POWs.

At a 20-minute session, Maj. Gen. Jan Svenstrom, the Swedish delegate, proposed that the commission back the Allied demand that the prisoners be released Jan. 23. He urged a quick discussion and decision.

The delegates then adjourned for a day to study his proposal.

The Reds insist the prisoners be held until their fate is discussed for 30 days by a Korean political conference. Preliminary negotiations for the conference were broken off last month by U. S. Ambassador Arthur Dean after the Reds had charged the United States with perfidy.

Since then, Communist leaders have urged the U. N. to call a special meeting to take up the problem.

The Indian government announced today that it is formally requesting that the Assembly meet "at an early date" to discuss Korea.

An Indian Foreign Ministry source had said earlier a request was sent to the United Nations in New York yesterday asking that the Assembly meet Feb. 9.

The government announcement called for the session to open before the repatriation commission is dissolved, which is expected late in February.

Approval of 31 of the 60 U. N. members is needed to reconvene the Assembly.

Meanwhile, American and South Korean units held a rehearsal of what they plan to do if and when the prisoners are freed and stream

See INDIAN PLAN, Page 2

Two Wildcats Set To Drill In This Area

Two new wildcat locations have been announced for drilling soon in Borden and Dawson Counties, while two other wildcats in Howard and Dawson Counties have been ordered quit as failures.

Falcon, Seaboard Oil of Delaware and Green & McSpadden will drill the Borden wildcat as the No. 1 Clayton & Johnson.

Drillsite will be 660 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 6-32-t4n-T&P, about 11 miles north of Vealmoor. Projected depth is 8,600 feet.

Fifteen miles southeast of Lamesa in Dawson County, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. will drill the No. 1 M. E. Dyer. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 47-34-t4n-T&P. That puts it about three-quarters of a mile west of Stanolind and Albaugh No. 1-A J. Y. Graves, testing for completion now. It will drill to 9,700 feet.

W. A. Moncrief has plugged and abandoned his No. 1 Orson in North Dawson County. The hole is reported bottomed at total depth of 10,688 feet in barren Ellenburger. Location was 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 5-33-t7n-HE&WT.

Plymouth Oil No. 1 Ida Mae Oldham in North Howard County has been quit on total depth of 9,250 feet in dry Ellenburger dolomite. The project was drilled 14 miles northeast of Big Spring in section 26-27-H&TC.

FIELD TESTS

Seaboard Oil of Delaware has set location for its No. 2-A Mildred Jones in the Vealmoor field of Howard County. Operations will begin at once on the project, 2,439.2 feet from west and 200 feet from north lines of section 32-32-t3n-T&P, three miles southeast of Vealmoor. Projected depth is 8,500 feet.

In the Westbrook field of Mitchell County, Magnolia Petroleum will drill the No. 2 W. H. Badgett. Location is 330 feet from east and 1,195 feet from south lines of the northeast quarter of section 2-28-T&P, seven miles northwest of Westbrook. Projected depth is 3,400 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

Ohio Oil No. 1 Turner, Kelley-Snyder stepout, has completed the installation of the pumping unit and is preparing to start testing.

In North Borden County, Skelly Oil No. 1 Windham is drilling in shale below 7,881 feet.

Texaco No. 8-A A. M. Clayton, Southwest Borden exploration, has released the rig and is preparing to take a potential test. It has plugged back to 8,122 feet and perforated from 8,099-114 feet. It flowed 83 barrels of oil in three hours on the most recently reported gauge.

Sun Oil No. 2-F Bilby Wallace, Kent Wildcat, is drilling in shale and lime below 5,200 feet. Vincent and Welch No. 1 L. R. Spires is drilling in shale and sand below 5,512 feet.

Zarubin And Dulles Confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin conferred with Secretary of State Dulles half an hour today on President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace proposal.

Zarubin was at the state department for 31 minutes and was closeted most of that time with Dulles. He arrived and left without talking to newsmen who met him.

The talk was private, and it was not announced whether any statement would be issued by either side today or when another meeting would be scheduled.

Reds Propose Renewal Of Negotiations

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists today proposed reopening of the broken-off preliminary negotiations for a Korean peace conference.

State Department representative Kenneth Young said he received the request in a letter from the Communists this afternoon.

He said he relayed the Red letter to Washington and added:

"I am awaiting official reaction. Any decision will have to come from Washington."

Red China's Peiping radio said the Communist letter asked for a meeting of liaison officers at Panmunjom Wednesday to discuss a time for resuming the negotiations.

The Red move came as India officially requested that the U.N. General Assembly reconvene in New York "at an early date" to discuss the Korean question.

Indian officials insisted the action was not intended to delay freeing of some 22,500 war prisoners. A spokesman said:

"That is a matter for the two commands to settle and as far as India is concerned, Jan. 22 is the deadline for their release under the agreement of those commands."

And in Seoul, a high source said the Indian command is considering a new plan to solve the critical POW problem.

The first preliminary talks to set up a peace conference were broken off by U. S. envoy Arthur Dean after six weeks of fruitless haggling. Dean said the Communists would have to withdraw a charge of U. S. "perfidy" before he would come back. The talks themselves were bogged down over U. S. Refusal of Red demands that Russia be invited as a neutral.

Calls For 14 Changes In Labor Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Eisenhower today asked Congress to adopt 14 amendments to the Taft-Hartley labor law, including a provision that workers must vote approval of any strike before it can go into effect.

On the strike proposal the President recommended that before a union could order workers off their jobs the workers be required to approve the action in a secret, government-held election.

Eisenhower's proposals contained some changes suggested by management and some asked by labor.

Among the presidential proposals was one that would give states more jurisdiction in labor disputes. Others would require employers to submit non-Communist affidavits as well as union leaders, and would remove some of the present restrictions against union boycotts and strikers.

Eisenhower called on Congress to make a "thorough study" of union welfare pension funds "with a view of enacting such legislation as will protect and conserve these funds for the millions of working men and women who are the beneficiaries."

There have been numerous suggestions from management and Congress members that such funds should have public supervision, similar to insurance regulations now in effect.

The President reiterated his conviction that the Taft-Hartley Act is "sound legislation." But he said experience gained during the seven years the law has been in effect, indicates that changes are needed "to reinforce its basic objectives."

96 Per Cent Of Taxes Paid Here, Deadline Is This Month

The total of poll taxes paid and exemption certificates issued by noon today has climbed to 2,051—still small in view of there being only 16 more days in which persons can thus qualify for voting this year.

Jan. 30 is also the deadline for payment of county and state taxes without assessment of penalty, Jim Ikard, tax assessor-collector, said.

The total amount of taxes, both state and county, collected thus far this season is $1,649,600.84, which is 96.31 per cent of the total assessment, less discounts allowed for early payment.

Discounts were given this season at usual rates of 3 per cent during October, the first month of annual tax payments, then two per cent in November, one per cent in December, and nothing in January. Penalties on unpaid taxes begin Feb. 1 with one and one-half per cent for that month, three per cent in March, four and a half in April, six in May, six and a half in June, jumping to 11 per cent in July, then gaining one-half of one per cent each additional month.

Penalties are compounded on all delinquent taxes.

The assessment total for both county and state taxes for the entire county this year was $1,762,873.76. Discounts for early payments totaled $50,105.53, leaving a remainder of $1,712,768.23 as assessment. Of this assessment figure, state taxes were paid in total sum of $458,504.61, and county tax payments were $1,191,096.23, making a combined total of $1,649,600.84 paid.

County governmental expenditures like those of the state, are budgeted on expectation of 90-per cent collection.

Godchild Of Queen Is Killed By Burns

LONDON (AP)—The death from burns of Miss Cynthia Seymour, 19-year-old godchild of Queen Mother Elizabeth, was announced today.

Miss Seymour was burned on Dec. 17 when her dressing gown was set aflame by a gas fire. She died Saturday.

Week End Violence Claims At Least 13

By The Associated Press

Week-end Texas violence claimed at least 13 lives.

Five victims died in traffic mishaps, two of which were blamed on the weather.

The deaths included three Dallas residents burned in house fires.

A 14-year-old boy, Curby Bone, apparently committed suicide at Palestine Sunday night by locking himself in the bathroom and turning on the gas. The gas exploded, injuring four others in the family.

Alfred Urretia, San Marcos, was killed by a bolt of lightning during a thunderstorm Saturday night. Urretia was holding the ground wire on a radio set, a brother-in-law said.

Carlos E. Gloria, 30, of San Antonio, was killed when a car overturned 10 miles east of San Antonio on Highway 90 early Sunday.

A Dallas couple was burned to death about midnight Saturday. Henry Hailey, 61, and his wife, Ruby, 43, were found dead in the bedroom of their rented home after a blaze leveled the structure.

Harry Ellison, Houston, was killed Saturday when the ambulance he was driving skidded on the rain-slick surface and left the road near Centerville. Ellison was enroute to Dallas to return the body of a woman to Houston for burial.

Garth Calvin Wade, 34, Ferris, was killed Saturday when his pickup truck swerved off a rain-slick highway north of Wilmer and overturned. Dallas County Sheriff Bill Decker blamed the accident on the wet highway.

Luther Lane, Dallas, burned to death when fire destroyed his home early Saturday. His badly burned body was found by firemen at the entrance to the house.

An unidentified negro man was found beaten to death on a Dallas street early Saturday. Officers held a 28-year-old man and said the two had been fighting.

Lex Crundell Jr., Pittsburg, Tex., was killed instantly Friday night when the car he was driving struck a bridge abutment four miles south of Pittsburg and overturned. He was employed by Lone Star Steel at Daingerfield.

George Williams, 72, Houston, was killed at Houston Friday night when he walked into the side of a moving bus.

Carmen Luna, 1½, was burned to death Sunday when fire destroyed the Lunas' one-room house at New Deal, 10 miles north of Lubbock. Two brothers, Domingo and David, were seriously burned. The mother, Mrs. Petra Luna, was not at home at the time. It was the fifth child in Lubbock County to die of burns in 10 days.

A Negro, Curtis Roy, 34, was shot to death near Tyler Sunday following an argument with a 47-year-old Negro farmer.

SATURDAY KILLING SPREE

400-Man Posse In Hunt For Negro Who Killed Three

LEXINGTON, Miss. (AP)—Officers were "on the move" at daybreak today to scoure a five-square-mile area for a Negro who killed three men and wounded two others in a shooting spree that began Saturday night.

"We should have something soon," the highway patrol in Jackson reported.

Officers and citizens who formed a 400-man posse were "broken up into raiding parties" to search the woods, the patrol said.

The posse formed a human chain around the wooded area last night, as temperatures dropped below freezing.

The hunted man was believed to be in his shirt sleeves, and was known to be armed with a rifle.

"He has to come out," a highway patrolman said, "and when he does we'll get him."

Sheriff Richard F. Byrd of Holmes County said the Negro was Ed Noel, an expert marksman who practiced by shooting matches from his wife's mouth.

He said Noel, who had never before been in trouble, apparently went berserk Saturday night in an argument with a storekeeper at the Coxburg community nearby.

Byrd said Noek killed the storekeeper, Willie Raymond Dickard, about 28. He said Dickard ordered Noel out of the store after an argument and quoted Noel as saying, "Well, I'll just kill the —."

Byrd said he and Deputy John Pat Malone, 65, went to the store to arrest Noel and the Negro jumped behind a bank and opened fire. Malone was hit in the head and died about two hours later.

Joe Stewart, a 33-year-old telephone company employe and member of the posse, was killed late yesterday when he and two others cornered Noel at his house. The other two, Andrew Smith and F. E. Hocutt were wounded.

They were shot when Noel broke from his house firing his automatic .22 rifle and fled into the woods.

Lodge Defends UN Actions In Cold War

HOUSTON (AP)—The United States has taken the initiative away from Soviet Russia in the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. delegate to the U.N., declared here yesterday.

Lodge, former senator and President Eisenhower's campaign manager in 1952, arrived yesterday afternoon and will address a public meeting on the United Nations at 8 p.m. tonight.

He said the U.N. actions in Iran, Greece, Indonesia, between India and Pakistan, between Israel and Arab nations had probably averted bloodshed which could have led to far worse conditions than prevail now.

And he stressed the United Nations' intervention in Korea, which, he said, kept all Asia from falling into Communist hands.

Distrust And Fear Among Balky POWs

TOKYO (AP)—The 21 American soldiers refusing to return home from communism are torn with mistrust and fear of punishment, their self-styled former leader said today.

Cpl. Claude Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., who left the pro-Red band New Year's Day, said the atmosphere in the strange camp began to break down about a month ago.

"I prefer not to go into the situation," he said, "but the general atmosphere appeared to be that the people did not trust one another."

The 22-year-old corporal was interviewed in the Tokyo Army Hospital room that has been his home since he was repatriated.

He said that although all the men appeared sincere in their political liking for the Communists, a majority would not come back because they feared punishment from the United States.

If that fear could be erased, he said, quite a few of the remaining 21 would return. Batchelor was the second to flee the group that originally numbered 23 Amercians.

He said he himself feared some form of punishment when he returned. The fear had been "deeply imbedded" in him by the Chinese Reds, he said.

He told of "one man who was so thoroughly afraid to go home he broke down and cried, and everything else, so they let him stay."

ALAN HALEY
. . . broke up dope ring

Wichita Falls Judge Running For High Court

WICHITA FALLS — District Judge Alan B. Haley of Wichita Falls announced Saturday that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Judge Haley was elected to the 89th District Court (Wichita County) bench in 1951, and is, at 36, one of the youngest district judges in Texas.

Preceding his election as district judge, Haley was District Attorney of Wichita County for one term and investigated and prosecuted a narcotics ring whose operations extended into the Wichita Falls high school. This resulted in 12 convictions in the latter part of 1951 and the early part of 1952.

In a statement announcing his candidacy, Judge Haley pointed to his experience as a defense attorney, as District Attorney, and as District Judge in providing him with qualifications for this high office.

A veteran of World War II, Haley entered naval service as an apprentice seaman and was discharged in officer rank after four years, including two years of service in the Pacific. He practiced law before holding public office, and was graduated from the University of Texas School of Law in 1940.

Proposes To Act Now On Farm Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Eisenhower recommended today that two and a half billion dollars of present farm surpluses be "frozen" from regular markets and that the government move into a flexible farm price support program.

In a special message to Congress, the President said the agricultural problem is as "serious and complex" as any confronting the legislators.

"Immediate action is needed," he told them, "to arrest the growing threat to our present agricultural program and to prevent the subsequent economic distress that could follow in our farming areas."

Eisenhower also sent the lawmakers a separate message asking revision of the Taft-Hartley labor law. A major point of his request on this was for a provision requiring a vote of workers before a strike could be called. He also called for a "thorough study" of union welfare and pension funds.

These two programs—farm and labor — affect the two largest groups of voters in the nation.

As he did in his State of the Union message last week, the President said a flexible price support plan must be the back bone of new farm programs.

Eisenhower also said special emphasis in the future must be placed on efforts to develop foreign markets for agriculture's greatly expanded productive capacity.

Under his proposal to "freeze" certain surpluses, the excess supply of these commodities such as wheat and corn would be isolated from the market so as not to have a depressing effect on prices.

Under the flexible program, government price guarantees would be high in time of shortages to encourage production, and low in times of surpluses to encourage consumption and discourage over production.

The President said the present war-born mandatory supports should be permitted to expire at the end of this crop year.

"A farm program" he said, "first of all should assist agriculture to earn its proportionate share of the national income. It must likewise aim at stability in farm income. There should therefore be no wide year to year fluctuation in the level of price support."

He said too that "a farm program must fairly represent the interests of both producers and consumers."

The government supports prices of farm products by stepping into the market and buying whenever the price drops to the support level, or by making loans to farmers at the support level.

The farmer's crop is security for the loan. If prices go down, he can elect not to pay the loan, leaving the crop to the government. If prices go up, he can pay off the loan, take back his crop and sell it.

Under the President's program, price props on major crops would vary between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

The President said adjustment to a new farm program must be accomplished gradually in the interest of farmers and in the interest of the economy of the nation as a whole.

As to specific crops, the program outlined today offered little that was new, except in the case fo wool. For this commodity, the President suggested the use of production payments as a method of assuring producers fair income. Such payments were a feature of the controversial farm program advanced in 1949 by President Truman's then secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, but never accepted by Congress.

The idea is that prices of domestically produced wool would be permitted to seek their level in the market, competing with other fibers and with imported wool.

The government would make direct payments to domestic producers in order that these, when added to the average market price for the season, would raise the average return per pound to 90 per cent of parity.

For such commodities as meat animals, dairy products, poultry and eggs, tobacco, soy beans, cottonseed, flax, fruits and vegetables, and sugar, the President proposed no changes from present programs.

The flexible price support plan, under which price guarantees would move up or down with changes in supplies, would be applied to wheat, cotton, rice, corn, and peanuts.

Plant-Killing Freeze Expected In Area Tonight And Tuesday

By The Associated Press

Plant-killing cold that was a real threat to the citrus trees and young vegetables of the lush Rio Grande Valley was forecast for Texas Monday night and early Tuesday.

The year's first norther had dropped temperatures below freezing over the weekend, brought snow, sleet and stinging winds and caused at least seven deaths.

A low of 18 to 26 degrees was predicted for North and Central Texas Monday night; 15-25 in the Panhandle and South Plains; 20-30 in East Texas; 22-30 in the interior of South Central Texas and 28-34 along the Gulf coast.

Eight to 12 hours of 25 degree weather was expected in the Valley.

Associate County Agent Bill Friend of Edinburg said three hours of 27 degree weather was a danger point for citrus trees.

Considerable late fruit on trees may be lost.

Chief Forecaster John Hagan at Brownsville warned citrus growers of the expected freeze.

There was a chance thousands of old fruit trees might be burned in an effort to generate enough heat to save young ones.

Four persons burned to death in the weekend cold. Two died in wrecks on slick highways and one was killed by lightning.

Before dawn, the thermometer sank to 5 degrees at Dalhart. Snow blanketed the Panhandle and fell as far East as Paris in North Texas.

Brownsville, on the Texas-Mexico border, had the low maximum before dawn—a chill 38 degrees.

Skies were mostly clear Monday.

Draw a line from Galveston west to San Antonio and out through the Davis Mountains. Behind it, temperatures were below-freezing. It wasn't much warmer ahead — 41 at Brownsville in the semi-tropical Rio Grande Valley.

Except for scattered clouds along the coast, skies were clear Monday. Continued cold with another hard freeze early Tuesday was forecast.

The Weather Bureau said an inch of snow still lay on the ground at Amarillo, Lubbock and Wichita Falls.

The norther howled into the Panhandle Saturday with 25-mile-an-hour wind gusts, cutting short balmy weather over the state. It kicked up widespread thunderstorms as it pushed southeast through the state. Behind it, frigid polar air rolled in—and then came the snow.

The snow fell in a wide Northwest, North and East Texas area early Sunday, ranging from up to 2 inches over the Panhandle to flurries at Dallas, Fort Worth and Texarkana.

The rain spread over most of East and South Texas, topped by 1.60 inches at Beaumont and 1.20 at Texarkana.

Greyhound bus drivers Sunday night reported snow on the ground from Lubbock north into Oklahoma and icy highways from Mineral Wells north to Tulsa, Okla. A fourth-inch snow on the ground at Plainview and Lubbock melted Sunday afternoon.

In East Texas, ice began forming Sunday night at Tyler when temperatures fell to 27 at 4 p.m. following a light rain. Only three out of possibly a score of planes landed at Tyler Sunday because of poor visibility and low clouds.

At least 40 minor traffic accidents were reported on ice-coated Amarillo streets during the day.

TAKING AIM

Delbert (Debbie) Dains, 4, the March of Dimes Poster Boy, takes aim with a coin as Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, wife of the president, furnishes a guiding hand at a line of contribution bottles in front of a local theater Saturday. Debbie is in Washington to publicize the drive for funds in the fight against polio. He has spent most of his life learning to walk with crutches.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and continued rather cold this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Lowest 18-26 tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. Lowest 15-25 tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and continued cold this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Lowest 20-30 tonight. Fresh northerly winds on the coast, diminishing slowly.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and cold this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Lowest 22-30 in interior and 28-34 near the coast tonight. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast.

KICKED OUT OF VA HOSPITAL

John F. Mershon, 22, left, of Otway, Ohio, and Charles E. Somerville, 21, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., both paraplegics, sit in a drug store in Memphis, Tenn., pondering where to go next after they were wheeled out of Kennedy Veterans Hospital, shown in land. The pair said they didn't like the treatment received in Cleveland.

Senate Takes Up Problem Of Cotton Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today tackled the problem of fixing the country's 1954 cotton acreage allotment.

Before it was a bill by its Agriculture Committee setting at 21,379,000 acres the area which cotton farmers of the country could plant this year under production controls.

Passage by the Senate would send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee. The House passed a different version last summer.

In the House, Southerners have organized to oppose the Senate bill. Their strategy is to get a measure more to their liking, either in conference or in the House.

Southerners feel the Senate bill gives advantages to the West but none to the South.

The bill has been characterized by Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee as one which won't reduce the country's cotton surplus but which probably won't add to it either.

Controls were called for this year by Secretary of Agriculture Benson in view of a big cotton surplus. Under law he set the allotment at 17,910,000 acres, compared with more than 27 million acres planted in 1952 and more than 25 million in 1953. However, he said that to reduce hardships to many growers who would be forced to take huge cuts in their cotton acreages Congress should hike this to about 21 million acres.

As presented to the Senate, the bill would fix the total allotment for 1954 and divide it among the country's 20 cotton growing states.

Under it no state would be cut more than 34 per cent of its 1952 planted acreage.

In general the measure follows proposals of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Southerners are irate because the measure, under the 34 per cent reduction provision, automatically would add some 59,000 cotton acres to California and Arizona.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), top Democrat on the Agriculture Committee, has said he doesn't much care for the bill but that it was about the best that could be obtained in the committee on a "give and take" basis.

CAA Investigates Reports On Antics Of Arthur Godfrey

NEW YORK (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration said today it is checking reports that Arthur Godfrey buzzed the control tower at Teterboro, N.J., airport in his private plane.

Neither the CAA spokesman nor Teterboro control tower crewmen would discuss details of the incident, but it was reported Godfrey became miffed when ordered to take off on a runway he didn't want to use.

The New York Daily News said Godfrey "could lose his license as a result of the gesture—if it was a willful gesture."

Godfrey could not be reached immediately.

Tibet has about 500,000 priests who constitute one-eighth of the population.

The "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations" is the official name of Rhode Island.

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INDIAN PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

toward the Allied line from the bulging South Camp.

Work crews continued their week's efforts to repair roads, bridges and barricade side roads and mine fields with barbed wire to aid any southern flow of liberated prisoners.

Other Allied troops, working in a temporary holding area, practiced with loudspeakers and signs.

With the Swiss and Swedes lined up with the Allies and the Communist Czechs and Poles with the Reds, the five-nation repatriation commission actually is under firm control by its Indian chairman, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya.

What action, if any, the NNRC will take remains to be seen. Some U .N. and neutral officers openly speculated that the Indians, who have painstakingly avoided one-sided decisions, might be willing to stall several more days — or even indefinitely — rather than deciding irrevocably for one side or the other.

The Indians reported that two Koreans who fled from the Communist camp Saturday night, asking for transfer to "neutral Czechoslovakia or Poland," have changed their minds and have been returned to the camp — in segregation. The development strengthened the Allied belief that the two had been sent to make the odd request in an effort to demonstrate there was no compulsion inside the camp.

Still Hungry After Swallowing Nitro

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Jimmy Resch, 2, gleefully held up an empty bottle of nitroglycerine pills. "Look, Mommie," he said. "All gone!"

The frantic mother, Mrs. Marjorie Resch, at once told the manager of the theater they were attending that her son had taken the medicine bottle from her purse. An ambulance was summoned and Jimmie was whisked away to a hospital, where a stomach pump was applied. Jimmie's reaction: "Mommie, I'm still hungry."

Commissioners To Set County Salaries

The commissioners court was in session today for the annual setting of salaries for elected county officials, their deputies and clerks.

The court had not yet opened the session for business at 11:15 o'clock this morning, but preparations for the meeting were under way. There was no indication of salary changes. The court is required by law to meet in January of each year for fixing of salaries.

Costs Not Up Much Under Republicans

FORT WORTH (AP)—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz) says living costs haven't increased so much under the Republicans as under the Democrats.

"If it were not for the rent situation, we could say that we would have stabilized price picture today," Goldwater, member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, said in a Texas radio broadcast last night.

Goldwater was interviewed on the Republican State Committee's weekly "Report to Texas" over the Texas State Network.

"Food has actually gone down in the price index for the last three months," said Goldwater. "Rents have taken a jump, but not as large a jump as we expected. Clothing has for the first time in the last two months taken a slight upturn."

"If it were not for the rent situation, we could say that we would have a stabilized price picture today. But certainly the cost of living since the Eisenhower administration came in doesn't begin to compare with the astronomical increase in the cost of living in any year of the previous administration.

"The Eisenhower administration has really done a great job of holding down prices by allowing the free enterprise system and the law of supply and demand to work. That is the only thing that can control prices.

"When the price of goods is allowed to find its own level in the free market, it will find it, and it will be low or it will be high according to the times."

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at Battenfield Hospital are those whose names were released by the hospital.

Admissions: Opal Carter, 1324 Twenty-fourth Street; Tommy Villanueza, 2302 Avenue S; B. P. Moffett, 2607 Avenue K; Mrs. Ada Henderson, 2801 Avenue M.

Vet Paratrooper Breaks Leg Skiing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Former Cpl. J. Dell Kingston was a paratrooper in World War II, and he also hit the silk over Korea.

Several years ago he fell into a bread-kneading machine and manufacturers of the device said he was the only man ever to escape being crushed to death in the device.

During airborne maneuvers near Oita, Kyushu, Japan, on Feb. 26, 1953, he dived into a river and rescued a paratrooper who had become entangled in his 'chute.

But Army officers who Saturday presented him a citation for the rescue found him in a hospital, his leg in a huge cast.

"Skiing," he commented, "that's dangerous."

Seems the 27-year-old ex-corporal was carried from a mountain at Brighton, Utah, a week ago with a double fracture of the ankle and a broken leg bone.

Baker Redeems Two Worthless Checks

Emmett D. Baker of Mineral Wells, 37-year-old former Snyder oil field worker charged here with incest, has redeemed two worthless checks, one of which he pleaded guilty last week in county court to writing.

Baker was sentenced to 30 days in jail and assessed court cost of $23.50 when he pleaded guilty to the charge. The cost was paid for him this morning by his attorney, C. E. McGaw, and the jail sentence was reduced to 10 days when the checks were redeemed.

Baker, on bond in the felony charge of incest, is being held in jail here, however, for officials at Big Spring, where he is wanted on a misdemeanor charge, according to Homer Whisnand, sheriff here.

Judgment Withheld In Swindling Case

Johnnie Griffin of Lamesa, arrested and charged in county court Saturday with swindling by worthless check, entered a plea of guilty this morning, but the judge, Edgar Taylor, withheld judgment, pending further investigation.

Griffin said he was ill and in need of hospitalization.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Price Of Coffee Reaching Record High Some Places

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Dollar a pound coffee in the store and maybe 15-cent a cup coffee across the counter is the bleak prospect today for American coffee lovers.

A frost last summer in Brazil, while Americans sweltered up here, gets the immediate blame. The frost nipped some 12 billion cups of coffee in the bud.

In New York, the price of coffee for future delivery has risen to record highs. In Brazil, traders have sent prices to new highs every day for more than a week.

Latin-American coffee experts here say there's a long-range lag in production in the coffee countries that keeps a constant upward pressure on coffee prices.

And throughout the world, particularly in the United States, more people are drinking more coffee—and apparently willing to pay more for the brew. At the present rate of increasing demand, coffee men expect Americans to be consuming 50 per cent more coffee by 1960 than now.

Brazilians are planting more coffee trees, but it takes five years for them to come into production. And, according to the Agronomic Institute at Campinas in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, output has dropped in some regions to an average of only one pound per tree, against an average of better than six pounds in the 1930s. Back in the 30s Brazil, the world's biggest producer, sometimes had exportable coffee totals of 25 million bags annually.

Horacio Cintra Leite, president of the Pan American Coffee Bureau, expects Brazil's crop this year to be little more than 14 million bags of around 132 pounds each.

The National Coffee Assn. says that frost in Parana, the state where most young trees are being planted now, cut output by between 300 and 400 million pounds.

The coffee man's problems will be aired this week and next at the first world coffee congress called in Curitiba in the Brazilian state of Parana.

They include shrinking production in some regions, drouths, insect ravages, erosion, frost and rising labor and other production costs, such as fertilizers and irrigation.

Funeral Held For Former Scurry Man

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Sweetwater for Charlie D. Stracener, 59, former Scurry County resident and brother-in-law of Simon Best of Snyder.

Mr. Stracener, locksmith and gunsmith at Sweetwater, where he had lived for more than 35 years, died of a heart attack at his home at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. He was born at Newhope, Ark., Sept. 3, 1895.

Mr. Stracener married Estelle Best in 1915 at Blackwell, Tex., then moving here. He farmed at Fluvanna in 1916, later moving to Sweetwater.

Services were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Highland Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Travis L. Darby, officiating, assisted by Paul Foutz, minister of the Lamar Church of Christ, and the Rev. A. L. Patterson of the Fundamental Baptist Church.

Burial was in Sweetwater Cemetery under direction of Patterson Funeral Home.

Survivors are his wife; three sons, Cecil Stracener and Barnard Stracener of Sweetwater and Glenn Stracener of Glendale, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Eldon Browning and Mrs. Leslie Smith, both of Sweetwater; two brothers, Jim Stracener and Hester Stracener, both of Brownwood; a sister, Mrs. Will Reed of Newhope; a half-brother, W. O. Smith of Corpus Christi, and seven grandchildren.

AEC Is Working On New Atom Smasher

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission, searching for still more power out of the heart of the atom, plans a "smashing machine" 10 times more powerful than any now in operation.

AEC said Saturday the structure, about half a mile around, will be built at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island.

Its principal component will be a huge circular magnet. The 20-million-dollar installation will take about six years to build. It is designed to speed up sub-atomic "bullets" nearly to the velocity of light and beam them at atomic nuclei.

The resulting knowledge, scientists hope, will help trap more of the nuclear energy released when an atom is smashed. Most of it now is lost.

More Contributions In For House Fund

The G-House fund has reached a total of $531.74 with the contributions of individuals at the First Baptist Church last night, Mrs. Homer Ray said today. Persons at the church last night gave $165.74 for the fund.

The fund is being raised to provide a house for the widow and children of a Snyder war veteran who died recently. Plans are to move a house for the family onto property they already own, replacing their present home which is inadequate.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell Quails, Post road, are the parents of a son born at 7:12 p.m. yesterday in Battenfield Hospital. The baby weighed five pounds, four ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ward, 311 Twenty-fourth Street, are the parents of a six-pound, six-ounce daughter born at 6:35 a.m. yesterday in Battenfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker, 2201 Avenue O, are the parents of a son weighing 10 pounds, three ounces, born Thursday in a Bonham hospital. The baby has been named Tony Lyn.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Funeral Tomorrow For Mabel Bryan

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock for Miss Mabel Bryan, about 76, of 2301 Avenue T, who died at 11:30 last night in an Abilene hospital following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements will be directed by Bolger Funeral Home.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd will officiate in services at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Hobbs Cemetery.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Cora Hayter of Snyder, Mrs. W. S. Etheredge of Hobbs and Mrs. John Dooley of Sweetwater; a brother, Sidney Bryan of Beeville, Ark., and several nieces and nephews.

RITZ Today and Tuesday
Gee! but it's Great!
David O'CONNOR Jean LEON
Walking My Baby Back Home
Color by Technicolor

PALACE Today and Tuesday
FORTUNE-HUNTERS OF THE DESERT!
THE STEEL LADY
ROD CAMERON
TAB HUNTER

Starlite Last Times Today
JAMES STEWART
JOANNE DRU
DAN DURYEA
GILBERT ROLAND
THUNDER BAY
TECHNICOLOR
Also: Three Stooge Comedy

TRAIL Last Times Today
DOUBLE FEATURE
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
LOST IN ALASKA
Mitzi GREEN
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THE GOLDEN BLADE
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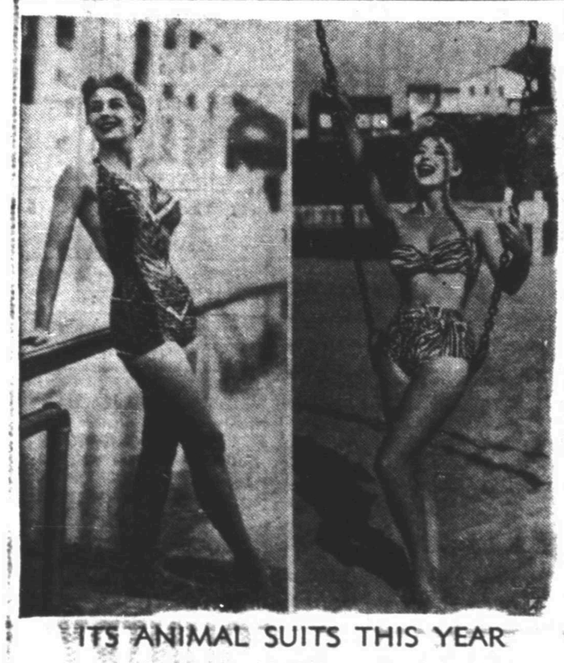
MARRIED HERE

Mrs. H. C. Jenkins, the former Marjorie Vandiver of Hermleigh, and Mr. Jenkins are at home in Snyder following their marriage Dec. 24 at the Methodist parsonage in Hermleigh. Mrs. Jenkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vandiver of Hermleigh. He is the son of Mrs. Henry Wilhelm of Snyder.



ITS ANIMAL SUITS THIS YEAR

The trend in swim suits in 1954 is toward animal skin effects and luscious Betty Koch models two of them in California's annual Spring Market Week in Los Angeles, Calif. At left she wears a fetching one piece suit which Cole of California calls its "double dare," with plunging back and front. At right she models a two piece "zany zebra."

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Mrs. Wiley Post Is Making Permanent Home In Snyder

The wife of one of America's most widely known fliers—the man who first flew around the world—has moved quietly to Snyder to make her home here.

She is MRS. WILEY POST, who lives here at 2802 Thirty-seventh Street in a house adjoining the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. DENSON, owners of H. C. Denson Trucking Co.

Mrs. Post's husband and WILL ROGERS were killed together in a crash of Post's plane on the frozen tundra near Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1935.

WILEY POST and HAROLD GATTY had gained world-wide fame when they became the first men to circumnavigate the globe in a plane in 1931. Post was later the first flier to make a solo plane flight around the world in 1933.

Rogers and Post met soon after Post's premier flight around the World and became family friends.

Mrs. Post said that when she and Post first married, both were flying enthusiasts, "but I wouldn't go up in a plane now unless it was necessary."

The first years of their marriage were spent by the couple barnstorming around the country stunt flying at county fairs and other gatherings.

"I would go along with Wiley, and he would make parachute jumps from the plane," Mrs. Post said.

"We had an old Canuck plane that wouldn't be much good now, but was a good one then," she said.

Mrs. Post has turned to the quiet life since the death of her husband, however, and says that she hopes to live quietly in Snyder "from now on."

Mrs. Post is a native of Grand Saline, Tex., and Post was a native of the same town.

They lived in Maysville, Okla., when they were becoming famous fliers, and the proximity of their home to the home of Will Rogers helped lead to the friendship between the two famous men. Rogers lived at Claremore, Okla.

Mrs. Post moved to Snyder Nov. 4 from her farm home near Ralls, Tex., where she had lived and been active operator of the farm for several years. Prior to moving to Ralls, she had lived on a farm south of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Post has no children, but she says her seven-year-old niece, MARY DENSON, is just like a daughter to her. She says the same for WILEY DAVID DENSON, her 14-year-old nephew.

"They just wander in and out of my house like it was their home next door," she said.

In addition to these relatives and her sister here, Mrs. Post's mother, MRS. KATIE LAINE, lives at 1104 Twentieth Street here.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-8408.

In this recipe, a can of whole cranberry sauce, package of gelatin, cream, sugar and walnuts are blended to create an easy and pleasing pie filling.

The cranberries turn a delicate pink when mixed with gelatin and whipped cream, and the flavor combination is delightful. Vanilla wafers make the crust, although a graham cracker crust or baked pastry shell would do nicely.

CRANBERRY ORANGE WHIP PIE

1 cup whole cranberry sauce
½ cup light brown sugar, packed
1 package orange flavored gelatin
1 cup whipping cream
½ cup walnuts, chopped fine
Vanilla wafers, about 25

Mix cranberry sauce and sugar in saucepan. Bring to a boil, then remove from heat. Stir in package of gelatin and stir to dissolve. Let cool. Whip cream until stiff and add nuts and cranberry mixture to it, folding in gently. Line nine-inch pie plate with vanilla wafers, arranging them on bottom and around edge. Pour in cranberry mixture. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with whipped cream or walnut halves.

• • •

I am planning to buy some new mirrors and would like some suggestions on selection of these items.

Inspect the label on the glass when you buy a mirror. A blue label indicates polished plate glass, which is the finest mirror you can buy. In choosing a mirror, the main thing to remember is that an unframed mirror brings light into a room. A framed mirror is both useful and decorative.

In mirror design there is a definite trend toward the use of metals, such as brass and wrought iron, for frames. Brass frames were in vogue as early as 1700, but wrought iron frames are relatively new.

Anne Francis Advises New Actresses

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—At the ripe old age of 23, Anne Francis is handing out this advice to younger actresses: don't lose your glamor.

Despite her tender years, Anne is an acting veteran. Born in Ossining, N. Y., she started as a fashion model before she was 5. She was in radio at 7, TV at 12 and was signed by MGM when she was 15. After appearing in only one picture, "Summer Holiday," she returned to New York. Then came appearances in summer stock and all the top TV dramatic shows, plus a movie, "So Young, So Bad."

Hollywood again called her, this time for a 20th Century-Fox contract. Great things were planned for her. She got the title role in "Lydia Bailey," a big costume drama. Then she got lost in the shuffle on the big lot. Now she is winding up her contract with a loanout to RKO for "Susan Slept Here."

In her three years at 20th-Fox, she made only three pictures, and those in the first year, I asked her what happened.

"I think the thing that did it was a role I did in 'Dream Boat,'" she remarked. "I played Clifton Webb's daughter, and the character was a female Webb. Throughout most of the picture, she was a dull girl who wore glasses and lacked glamor.

"The picture was fun to do, but I don't thing it was good for me. I think all the producers and directors on the lot considered me as sort of a character type of actress after that. I wasn't given any roles.

"If I had to do it over again, I probably would turn down the picture. It's different for someone who is established—like Elizabeth Taylor—to do such a role. The public is familiar with what she is like ordinarily. But I was a new personality, and people figured that was the kind of girl I was."

That was her last picture on the lot. She was loaned out to appear with James Cagney in "A Lion Is in the Streets" and recently did "The Kid From Outer Space" for Panoramic, the subsidiary that makes flat-screen pictures for 20th-Fox. After her present loanout, she becomes a free-lancer.

Most players leave studios with the statement that the separation was by mutual consent. Anne is frank enough to admit that she is being dropped.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Business and Professional Women's Sunday School class, 7:30 p. m., First Baptist Church, extension department.

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p. m., clubhouse.

Rainbow Girls, election of officers, 4 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Crusaders Class, First Methodist Church; covered dish supper, 7 p.m., fellowship hall.

TUESDAY

Atheneum Study Club, 3 p. m. with Mrs. Wilson Howell, 507 Twenty-eighth Street.

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Wayne Boren, 3112 Avenue X.

Art and craft training, Girl Scout leaders, 9:30-12 noon, Little House.

Las Amigas Ocho, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Winters, Lion Oil camp.

Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Hotel.

Tuesday Night Couples' Duplicate Bridge Club, master point night, 7:30 p.m., Country Club.

Girl Scout annual meeting, 7 p. m., fellowship hall, First Methodist Church.

Tueday Night Bridge Club, 2 p. m., The Village; reply to Mrs. Clyde Hall, Jr.

WEDNESDAY

East Elementary PTA executive meeting, 2:45 p.m., school cafeteria; PTA regular meeting 3:45 p.m., cafeteria.

OES officers' practice, 9:30 a. m., Masonic Hall.

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Miss Leah Davis, 2366 Sunset.

THURSDAY

Chez les Amies, 12:30 p.m., Country Club, with Mrs. Charles Cooper, hostess.

North Elementary PTA, 3:45 p. m., school cafeteria.

Thursday Bridge Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, 2306 Thirty-second Street.

Central PTA, 3:40 p.m., Junior High lunch room.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, master point bridge, 9:45 a.m., Country Club.

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. W. R. Bell, 2811 Avenue U.

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PERSONALS

Pvt. David Headstream, who is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., is here on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. W. W. Headstream, 2900 Avenue W.

Joe Dave Scott, Billy Harris and Pvt. David Headstream left yesterday for Dallas, where they plan to spend two or three days. Scott will see about enrolling in SMU for the spring semester while in Dallas.

Procedure Course Is Planned By Council

Plans for a procedure course to be held tomorrow were made at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association City Council at its meeting Thursday.

The procedure course will be given in the home of Mrs. Amon Weaver, 3106 Hill Avenue, starting at 10 o'clock.

Other business at the council's Thursday meeting included a discussion of traffic problems. The council re-affirmed its backing of the city council in the investigation of signal light installation at railroad-street crossings.

Mrs. Ely Hostess To El Feliz Club

Mrs. W. J. Ely, 3109 Avenue U was hostess Friday afternoon to the El Feliz Club.

After a brief business meeting and games of 42, refreshments were served the 15 members present.

Mrs. R. E. Gray, 701 Twenty ninth Street, will be hostess to the club at its next meeting on Jan 22.

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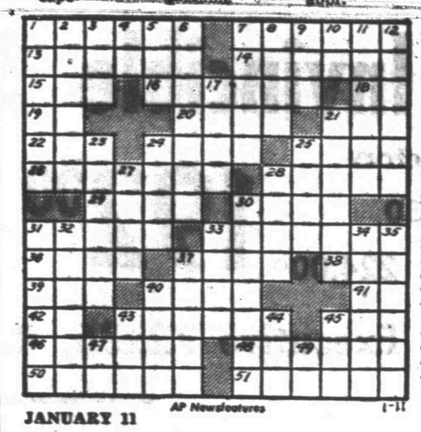
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Insipid
7. Have ambitions
13. Rubber
14. Regular
15. Was victorious
16. Large American bird
18. Jumbled type
19. Symbol for ethyl
20. Composition for two
21. Deep hole
22. Hold a session
24. Division of Bombay province
25. Japanese crepe
26. Original writings
28. More tender
29. Medicinal plant
30. Greek portico
31. Coverlet
33. Gushed
36. Vases
37. Smear
38. Preceding night
39. Donkey
40. Young salmon
41. About
42. Six
43. Short excursion for the sake of health
45. Piece out
46. Make possible
48. Church festival
50. Hired
51. Fears

DOWN
1. Jewish woman
2. Pertaining to love
3. Month of the year; abbr.
4. You and me
5. Openwork fabric
6. Learned
7. Requested
8. Let it stand
9. Be profitable
10. Pronoun
11. Complain
12. Literary supervisor
17. Flows
21. Sea robber
23. Prepares for a contest
24. Precise location
25. Ancho
27. Evils
28. Type of pen point
30. Disdained
31. Tremble
32. Bearlike
33. Hindu garment
34. Called forth
35. Postpones
37. Defied
40. Heap
43. German composer
44. Kind of fish
45. Greek letter
47. Article
49. Compass point

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



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JANUARY 11

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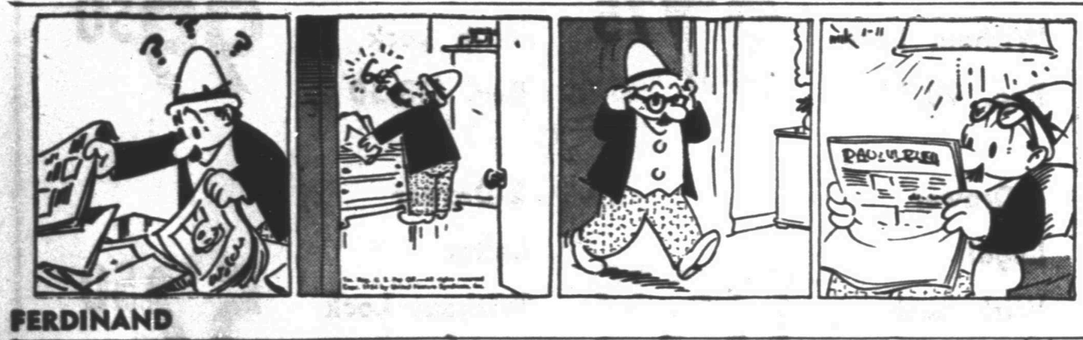

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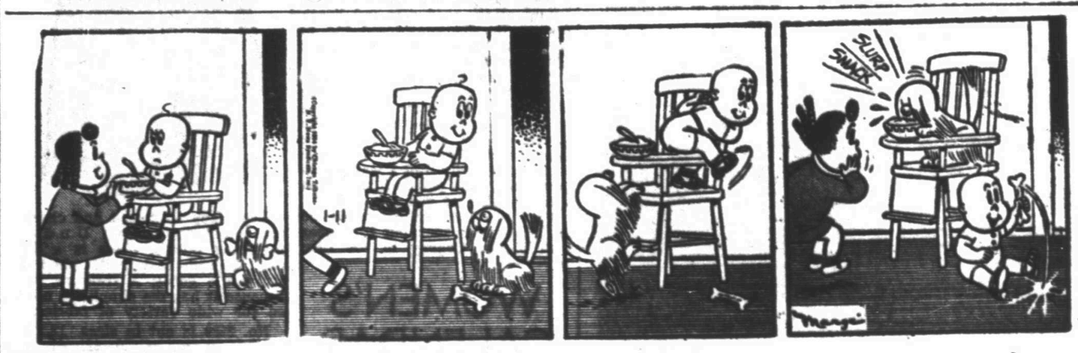

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Kentucky Still Best Bet To Finish Season Without Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—College basketball nears the season's halfway point this week with the undefeated big five of Kentucky, Duquesne, Western Kentucky, Holy Cross and George Washington towering over the rest of the pack.

Kentucky, better than ever after a year's enforced absence from the college cage scene, looks like the best bet to go through without a loss. The Wildcats, rated No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, flattened Georgia Tech 105-53 Saturday night for their first Southeastern Conference victory since the conference's one-year ban was lifted.

Western Kentucky racked up its victory No. 14 Saturday by turning back Murray (Ky.) Teachers 57-43 in one of the lowest scoring games of the season.

Duquesne won No. 13 over St. Francis (Pa.) 94-64. The Dukes lived up to their No. 2 rating with a routine victory. Sub Fletcher Johnson led the scoring with 20 points.

Holy Cross, ranked seventh, and George Washington, like Kentucky, won their ninth game with an impressive display of power. Holy Cross rolled over little St. Anselm's 102-60, while George Washington solidified its role as Southern Conference kingpin by clouting Virginia Tech 73-40.

Close behind the unbeaten quintets come a pair of conference powers who've lost only one—Indiana and Oklahoma A&M. Indiana, defending Big Ten and NCAA champions, whipped Minnesota 71-63 in what had been billed as a "crucial" test for the champs since Minnesota is ranked sixth nationally.

The third-ranking Hoosiers looked like champs, too, before a crowd of 18,872 in Minnesota's field house as play director Bob Leonard fired 20 points to take up the slack caused by Don Schlundt's low—for him—total of 12.

Oklahoma A&M, Missouri Valley champions seven times in the past decade, took the first step toward another title by whaling Houston 72-61. The Aggies, rated fourth, now have a 13-1 over-all record. That's not quite up to the 14-1 mark posted by Wichita, surprise team of the conference, while winning three Valley games. The latest was a 75-65 verdict over Tulsa, but the surprising Wheatshockers have yet to play the Aggies and always-dangerous St. Louis.

Duke's Blue Devils, No. 8 team, hurdled a big obstacle en route to the first championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference when they edged past North Carolina State 87-85 for a 4-0 league mark. North Carolina has a 3-0 record after nipping Wake Forest 66-65 on Jerry Vayda's last-minute basket.

Ninth-place Oklahoma City was idle Saturday, but Oregon State, No. 10, avenged a Friday night upset by defeating Idaho 65-60. That left the Pacific Coast Conference's Northern Division in a five-way dead heat with all teams at .500. California tops the Southern Division after two surprising wins over UCLA, the latest by 73-65 Saturday night.

Kansas, moving up steadily after dropping its first two games, won No. 6 in a row, an 86-69 shellacking of Missouri that reminded Jayhawker fans of Coach Phog Allen's 1952 and '53 teams. Nebraska, which defeated Oklahoma 76-72, is tied with Kansas for the Big Seven conference lead at 2-0.

The Southwest Conference also is deadlocked, with Southern Methodist, surprise conqueror of Rice Friday night, even with Texas at 2-0. SMU defeated Baylor 84-60 and Texas squeezed past Arkansas 64-61.

Cornell, the touted favorite, won its fourth successive Ivy League game by thrashing Brown 72-54, but defending champion Penn kept its slate clean at 2-0 by trouncing Yale again 83-48.

In the Southeastern Conference, Louisiana State trounced Georgia 100-53.

Wampler Is Leading Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former intercollegiate champion Fred Wampler, a dark horse pacing the $20,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament dominated by other little known pros, led the way into the final round today with a comfortable 5-stroke lead at 206.

"I'm going to play as well as I know how today and see what happens," said the handsome 150-pounder, who physically resembles Ben Hogan and whose game is built along the same lines.

Wampler, from Indianapolis, won the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. title in 1950 at Purdue, where he graduated in business administration. But the 30-year-old former B24 flight engineer immediately turned to pro golf and yesterday gave an excellent accounting of himself with a 5-under-par 66.

Observers felt that if he could tour the 7,000-yard Fox Hills Country Club course in an even par 71 for the final 18 he would be a shoo-in for the $4,000 top prize. Behind him at 211 came Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.; and Bill Nary, Tucson, Ariz. Nary led through the first and second rounds but slipped to a 74 yesterday. Hawkins had a 73 and Clark a 67.

At 212 came Jerry Barber, La Canada, Calif., who had a 69 yesterday; Bud Holscher, Santa Monica, Calif., also 69; and the only two well-known pros in the eight who still are ahead of par, Bud Ward of Great Falls, Mont., and Ed Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., both carding third round 70s.

Falling well off the pace were such stars as Lloyd Mangrum, the defending champion, with a 71 and 218, just two strokes inside the qualifying score for the finals. Also down were Cary Middlecoff with 216; Lew Worsham, among the leaders for two rounds but now at 216 after a 76; and Peter Thomson, the Australian who was runner-up to Hogan in the British Open, with 217.

At even par 213 were Vic Ghezzi, John Serafin, Jack Harden, Art Doering, Chick Harbert and Jack Fleck.

Jack Burke Jr. and Jimmy Demaret, among the second-round leaders, had a bad afternoon. Burke had a 75 and Demaret a 74 to put them at 214 with seven others, including former U. S. Open champion Julius Boros.

Baseball Must Try To Get Its Fans Back

NEW YORK (AP) — The more one studies major league attendance figures for last season the more incredible it seems that the players should have chosen 1953 of all years to hire themselves a lawyer and start belting their employers in the financial solar plexus.

Considering the kind of beating most of them took at the box office, there is no great wonder that the magnates reacted like wounded grizzlies at the demand for increased pensions and threatened to throw the entire plan out the nearest window. The players are under the impression the owners were bluffing, but they are liable to wake up feeling like the man who insisted upon seeing a full house.

Make no mistake — big league baseball is a sick boy, and something must be done soon to get the fans started back through the turnstiles if the present player salary scale is to be maintained. There may well be some bitter and prolonged debates about pay between now and spring training.

Though baseball books are not made public, it has been announced semi-officially that 12 of the 16 clubs lost money last season. Milwaukee and Brooklyn in the National League and the Yankees in the American are known to have finished in the black. The fourth member of the fortunate group would have to be a guess, but it could have been Cleveland, even though the Indians drew 375,431 fewer fans than in 1952.

Total attendance in the American League fell off 1,329,820. Philadelphia showed a decline of 261,163, St. Louis 221,558, Detroit 142,188, Washington 103,863, New York 91,854, Boston 89,617, Chicago 40,322. One club, St. Louis, went under. Another, Philadelphia, has cut its payroll drastically by disposing of two high-salaried players and an expensive manager.

The National League showed an over-all attendance increase of 1,060,573, but the figure is very deceiving. It was made possible only because Milwaukee went hog wild over its new club and set a new league record of 1,826,397 paid. The same team had drawn only 281,278 the previous year at Boston.

Thus the one club showed an increase of 1,545,119, and a little additional figuring indicates that the league as a whole would have dropped off by 464,546 admissions but for its beautiful new baby member. Two other teams showed modest increases — flag-winning Brooklyn 74,715 and Philadelphia 98,227 — but the remaining five took a ducking, and it is to be assumed they are not happy about it.

Howard Payne Paces Texas Conference

By The Associated Press

Two games this week open Texas Conference championship basketball play and Howard Payne, on paper, is the team to beat.

The Yellow Jackets won three games last week to pull to a .500 percentage in pre-season play. The other three circuit members have fared worse.

League games match McMurry and Abilene Christian Monday night at Abilene and McMurry and Texas A&I at Kingsville Friday. Stephen F. Austin goes against Howard Payne at Brownwood Monday.

Howard Payne won over East Texas State 72-69, Midwestern 77-66 and Trinity 84-67 last week.

McMurry won one out of three, losing to Midwestern 98-80 and Southwest Texas 74-52 and taking a 58-57 decision from Southwest Texas.

Abilene Christian lost to Wayland College 78-72 and A&I was beaten by Corpus Christi Naval Station 74-59.

Injured In Fire

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP)—Fire destroyed a house yesterday, severely burning Mrs. Bertha Sewell, 23, Amarillo, and her 5-year-old daughter, Ellen Irene. They were visiting the mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McNally. The 4-room frame home was eight miles south of here.

SW Loop Is Full Of Ties

By The Associated Press

Southern Methodist spoiled Rice's perfect record last week and this week every team in the circuit gets a chance to spoil somebody's hopes for the Southwest Conference basketball title.

After the first week of play, SMU and Texas wound up tied for first and Rice and Baylor bunched in third.

SMU licked Rice 79-66 and turned around and won easily over Baylor 84-60.

Texas downed Texas Christian 54-47 and Arkansas 64-61 while Rice rebounded to beat A&M 78-53 after Baylor had opened with a 47-45 decision over the Aggies.

Arkansas won the only non-league game played last week, beating Mississippi 89-76.

Gene Schwinger of Rice kept his torrid scorng pace, scoring 35 points against SMU and 24 against A&M to run his season total to 305, far in front of second place Henry Ohlen of TCU, who has 229. He also is ahead in conference scoring with 54 to 39 for runnerup Derrell Murphy of SMU.

Action opens Monday night with Arkansas meeting Baylor at Waco. Tuesday Texas Christian squares off against Rice at Houston and Texas meets Texas A&M at College Station.

Rice and Texas tangle Friday at Austin and the same night Texas Christian goes to College Station to take on A&M.

Southern Methodist's chances of keeping in front hinge on the outcome of its lone game Saturday against Arkansas at Fayetteville.

The big favorite before the conference race started, Rice, now finds itself with an uphill battle to take the title. SMU looms as the most likely to succeed—if Rice doesn't—with Texas the next best bet and Arkansas the outsider with the best bet.

St. Edward's Heads Big State Cager

By The Associated Press

St. Edward's of Austin played only one game last week but no other team in the Big State Conference basketball chase came close to catching it.

The Austin school tops conference play with three victories against no defeats and built its season record to 8-1 with an 82-65 win over Trinity University.

A full schedule is on tap this week, with East Texas Baptist College finally opening league play. The Baptist school opens against St. Edward's at Marshall Tuesday night.

Southwestern's two-game series with the University of Corpus Christi last week was called off.

Little Doubt That Molinas Is Finished

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Jack Molinas, who had a good chance of being named the National Basketball Assn. Rookie of the Year, instead appeared likely to be the first player expelled from the league for betting on NBA games.

The Fort Wayne Piston forward and former Columbia University star, was in the position of trading his career and a salary of $9,600 a season for about $400 in gambling profits.

The NBA, which escaped being involved directly in the college basketball bribery scandals of the last three seasons, yesterday suspended him indefinitely.

President Maurice Podoloff left little doubt that the 6-foot-6 Molinas is finished in pro basketball. The 21-year-old player is entitled to a hearing before being expelled automatically at the end of the season. But Podoloff said he doubted that Molinas will ask for one.

The tall youth told The Associated Press he had bet only on his team to win.

"I've never done anything dishonest in my life," he exclaimed, almost in tears.

Podoloff said in New York that Molinas offered to play without pay if the league would give him a chance to redeem himself. The NBA president turned him down.

Several hours after Molinas' suspension, Deputy Chief Inspector Edward W. Byrnes in New York said that a Bronx candy store operator had been questioned in connection with the incident.

Byrnes, in charge of Bronx detectives, identified the man as Isidore Ratenski, about 54. Byrnes said the man had been released after being questioned 1½-1½ hours but he was told to report for further questioning today.

New York newspapers last night reported that bookmakers had stopped taking bets on Fort Wayne games after the Pistons game with Boston Dec. 15. Odds favoring Boston jumped sharply just before the game, it was reported. Boston won 82-75, with Molinas scoring 20 points, 18 of them in the first half.

Podoloff also said Molinas reported he gained about $400, including refunds of telephone calls.

Midwestern Is Best In Gulf Coast Loop

By The Associated Press

Trinity's winless Tigers open Gulf Coast Conference basketball play Thursday and Friday against Midwestern, the team with the best record in the three-club circuit.

The Tigers lost two more games last week. But the other two clubs didn't do much better. Midwestern won one of three and North Texas one of four.

Only other games this week match Trinity against Southwest Texas at San Marcos Monday and Wayland against North Texas at Denton Thursday.

Results last week include one victory and one defeat for North Texas in the Senior Bowl tournament at Mobile and losses to Mississippi Southern 98-79 and Louisiana Tech 83-66.

Midwestern beat McMurry 98-80, lost to Howard Payne 77-66 and Wayland 81-79.

St. Edward's beat Trinity 82-65 and Howard Payne did it 84-67.

Man Gets Caught In Pair Of Handcuffs

BOSTON (AP)—A pair of handcuffs Robert Perry, 25, found in the street yesterday caused him to spend an unpleasant Sunday afternoon in a police station.

He tried them on and couldn't get them off. None of the keys at the South End police station would fit. Neither would about 100 keys sent over from Suffolk County Jail and from the armed services patrol.

A police sergeant finally filed down a screw driver and picked the handcuffs lock.

Tech Is Class Of Conference

By The Associated Press

Texas Tech's season basketball record makes it the class of the Border Conference and the Red Raiders started like they'll do the same in conference play.

They brushed past Arizona 78-62 and Arizona Tempe 93-82 in opening games last week and Saturday take on New Mexico A&M in their only game of the week.

West Texas matched Texas Tech's conference victories, edging Texas Western 60-52 and New Mexico A&M 54-48. But in season play, the Red Raiders' record of 11 victories and two defeats is far and away the best in the three-state league.

In other games last week, Hardin-Simmons split two, beating Texas Western 57-56 and losing to New Mexico A&M 67-50.

Monday, Arizona meets Texas Western and Tuesday takes on New Mexico A&M while Hardin-Simmons plays West Texas Tuesday and New Mexico A&M Friday.

Freshmen To Defend Record Here Tonight Against C-City Team

The freshman basketball team will be trying to maintain its perfect record at 6:30 o'clock tonight when it hosts the Colorado City frosh.

The squad, which has so far won all five of its games, has already downed the Colorado City squad once 31-25. It has also defeated Sweetwater twice, Fluvanna, and Big Spring.

So far it has scored 184 points to opponents' 129.

The squad is led by Milton Ham, who has tallied 73 points for an average of almost 13 points per game. Other leading scorers include Robert Dabbs with 31, Powell Berry with 25, Floyd Blackwell 23, Dwayne Prince 19, and Ronnie Smith 17.

10 Days In Nudist Camp Ruins Camera

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "Ten Days in a Nudist Camp" proved too hot for a theater's movie projector.

Firemen said the film accidentally caught fire while being shown and heavily damaged about $35,000 worth of supposedly "fireproof" projection equipment.

FAST, SAFE Help for Child's Cough

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:
(1) Your child will like it.
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Yankees Are Checking 15 New Rookies

NEW YORK (AP)—You'd think a club like the New York Yankees, winners of five consecutive world championships, would be content to stand pat. But those Yankees are never satisfied.

They've brought up 15 rookies for inspection at their St. Petersburg, Fla., spring training camp next month. Two, catcher Gus Triandos and pitcher Steve Kraly, came up for a look late last season.

Both appear to have a good chance to make the varsity.

The others may find the going a bit tougher. The list of newcomers includes a couple of pitchers who had outstanding seasons in the minors last year. One is Wally Burnette, a righthanded knuckleballer, who won 21 and lost 10 at Binghamton in the Eastern League. His earned run average was a spectacular 2.10. The other is Mel Wright, a workhorse, who compiled a 13-2 record at Kansas City. He appeard in 47 games, mostly in relief.

Another pitcher who will receive special attention in the Yankee camp is Bob Wiesler, a fastballing southpaw who struck out 92 batters in 140 innings at Kansas City. His record was a mediocre 8-7 but he is regarded very highly.

Veteran observers believe Kraly is a cinch to win a starting assignment with the world champions. He came up last August and was charged with defeats in two starts. One of his losses, however, was a 1-0 decision to Bob Lemon and the Cleveland Indians. With Binghamton, he racked up 19 victories against only two defeats. His earned run percentage of 2.06 topped the circuit. He fanned 139 and walked only 85 in 191 innnigs.

Triandos, who played first and caught for Birmingham, compiled a .268 batting average. It was good enough to lead all Southern Association hitters but he was ineligible for the title because he played in only 97 games.

Three Tied In Lone Star

By The Associated Press

Five Lone Star Conference basketball games this week ought to break up the three way tie at the top of the standings.

East Texas, which had its perfect record ruined by Howard Payne 72-69 last week, Southwest Texas and Sam Houston all came through in first conference games. Southwest Texas won two, beating Sul Ross 66-44 and 70-48.

Other results last week included Sam Houston 88, East Texas Baptist 75; Centenary 62, Stephen F. Austin 60; Southwest Texas State 74-57, McMurry 52-58; East Texas 58, Lamar 47; Sam Houston 92, Stephen F. Austin 77; Lamar 94, East Texas Baptist 88.

Conference play opens Wednesday with Southwest Texas meeting Lamar at Beaumont. Thursday East Texas takes on Austin at Nacogdoches. Friday Sam Houston and Sul Ross play the first of a two-game series at Alpine.

Non-conference games match Southwest Texas and Trinity and Austin and Howard Payne Monday; Sam Houston and Texas Wesleyan Tuesday and Austin and St. Edward's Saturday.

Gulf Demonstration

A demonstration of the performance of the new winter grade Gulf No-Nox gasoline will be held at Lee Motor Co. at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, R. B. Gillies, district sales manager for Gulf, has announced.

A portable dynamometer and a test car will be used to duplicate road conditions encountered by most motorists, Gillies said. The public is invited to attend the demonstration.

Oil States To Begin In April

DALLAS (AP) — The Oil States League, which organizer Howard Green says "will be one of the best Class C baseball leagues in the United States," will begin operations April 20.

The six-club outfit, which may expand to eight clubs next week, was formally organized here yesterday. Green, the Fort Worth sportsman who already is president of the Big State League, was elected president.

Members are Wichita Falls, Paris, Sherman, Longview, and Greenville, Tex., and Magnolia, Ark. Green said Texarkana and Marshall, Tex., may join later. The league's next meeting will be Jan. 20 at Paris.

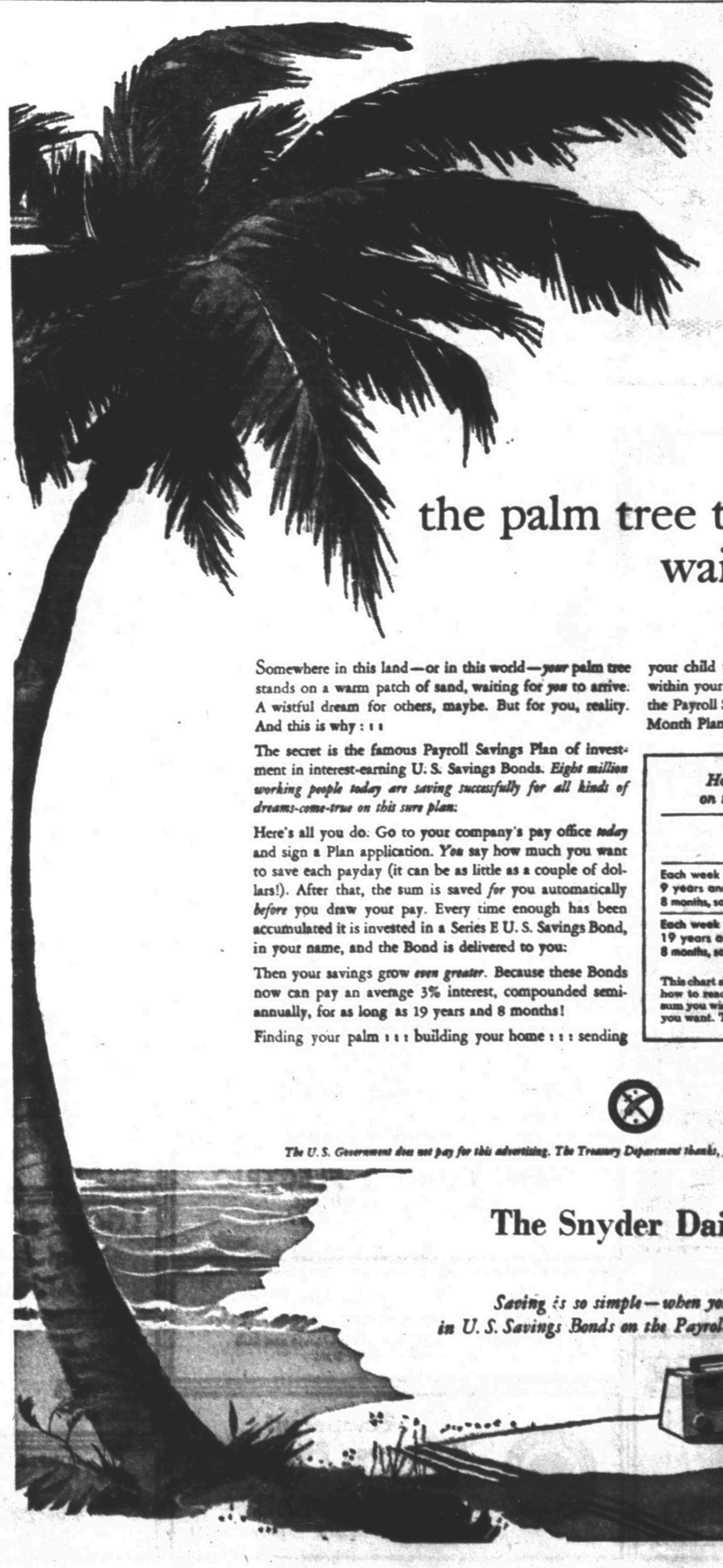
"They're all good baseball towns and good operators," Green said after yesterday's meeting. "There are some details to be worked out yet but we'll have a good league."

The name was a surprise. In earlier organizing talks the name Red River League had been suggested.

Officers besides Green are J. C. Stroud of Longview, first vice president, and Fred Kincaid of Paris, second vice president. The league tentatively plans a 142-game schedule beginning April 20 and ending Sept. 6. Tentatively, a $3,800 salary limit has been set for players, and a 15-man player limit set, with five rookies required and up to four veterans allowed.

Green will continue as head of the Big State League, which he said also will operate this year. Of the new Oil States League members, Wichita Falls, Paris, Longview and Greenville were in the Big State last year. Sherman was in the Sooner State League. This is the first pro ball for Magnolia.

Australian ranches produce, 1,700 different types of wool.



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	If you want approximately $5,000	$10,000	$25,000
Each week for 9 years and 8 months, save..	$8.80	$18.75	$45.00
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This chart shows only a few typical examples of savings goals and how to reach them through Payroll Savings. You can save any sum you wish, from a couple of dollars a payday up to as much as you want. The important thing is, *start your Plan today!*

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The Snyder Daily News

Saving is so simple—when you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan

J. B. Early, Jr., owner of the Early Conoco Service Station above, located at 810 Twenty-fifth Street, said that the new Conoco "top car performance" gasoline that was introduced in December has been especially refined and engineered for the new high-compression engines being used in all makes of cars in their 1954 lines. (Lee Watson photograph)

Woman Labor Bureau Chief Is Widely Known For Hard Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—A personal problem is your best key to Alice K. Leopold's office.

Perhaps more than anything else, her associates say, concern over the troubles of other steered her to her new job as director of the Women's Bureau in the U.S. Department of Labor.

"She's always getting into an emotional state about some person who is in trouble," says her husband Joseph, a New York advertising executive.

They have two sons, Robert, 20, a Dartmouth College junior, and John, 16, a high school junior.

Mrs. Leopold served as secretary of state in Connecticut before President Eisenhower named her to the Women's Bureau post. Mrs. Charlotte Miller, one of Mrs. Leopold's top aides in Connecticut, calls her former boss "a softie."

"Say you're sick and need money to meet hospital bills," Mrs. Miller says. "Heaven and earth wouldn't keep her from butting in and helping you out. It has happened."

Add to that a quick mind, a capacity for hard work, a commanding and attractive appearance whether's she's behind a desk or on a dance floor, a vibrant personality, an artistic bent (she designs toys), and you have a rough word portrait of Mrs. Leopold.

She's tall, with a Junoesque figure that could easily have led her into show business, if she had not chosen other paths.

Her wavy black hair is set off by a gray lock in front. Her eyes are hazel, appearing to change from gray to blue with her mood and costume.

Official biographies say she was born in Scranton, Pa., 44 years ago.

"That's what it says; let's leave it that way," she says lightly.

You get the impression she wouldn't protest if you added a year or two.

A hard worker was what Mrs. Leopold proved herself on one of the major projects of her administration as secretary of state—a complete revision of the Connecticut election laws.

The hard worker description held true, when she became, for one day, the first woman ever to serve as acting governor of Connecticut. The job fell to her when the three officials who outranked her all happened to be outside the state the same day.

She visited the governor's office only for a few minutes that day. There was too much work to do in her own office across the hall, she said.

Joseph M. Rourke, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Federation of Labor (AFL) and a Democrat, says of her latest appointment:

"I think she'll do a good job, especially in the field of protecting and extending the rights of working women. The post is becoming increasingly important because more and more women are coming into the labor market. I'm sure they will have a good friend and an able administrator in Mrs. Leopold."

The turn that led to a career in public life came early for Mrs. Leopold, only child of E. Leonard Koller, who devoted his life to books and art, and of Leonora Edwards Koller who, in her daughter's words, "just loved everybody and was always doing things for people."

As a Goucher College student, her social science studies took her to penal and welfare institutions in Baltimore. Until then, people used to say of her:

"Alice always has her nose in a book."

She went to work for a big Baltimore department store, first as an assistant buyer in women's sportswear and later as personnel director.

"I guess I got the personnel job," she says, "because I met so many people so fast."

It was her first experience in labor relations.

She added to it as personnel director of a New York department store, state representative in the Connecticut General Assembly, where she served on the labor and [illegible] committees and as a member of Connecticut state minimum wage boards which fixed pay standards for cleaners and dyers, laundry and mercantile workers.

What qualifications should women have for public life?

She has no use for "political hacks — women who think they should get a job solely because they're women rather for what they can bring to the job."

Politics, she says, "needs women with strong convictions and a lot of idealism."

Though a Republican, Mrs. Leopold has had plenty of practice getting along with Democrats. Her husband is "a Maryland Democrat," as she describes him.

He has served on the Weston school board and was elected to the town finance committee recently.

"We have never disagreed on what's right for the country," she says.

Commented her husband:

"Politics is the only subject we never have had an argument about. There isn't much difference between a patriotic, intelligent Democrat and a patriotic, intelligent Republican."

Homesick Boy Kills Himself

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy homesick for Arizona apparently committed suicide last night by locking himself in the bathroom and turning on the gas.

When the door was broken down, gas pouring out blew up, injuring four others in the family .

Sheriff Roy Herrington said the father, O. B. Bone, found his son, Curby, with a paper sack over his face and rubber hose from a heater plug to the sack.

The kitchen stove touched off the blast, which blew five windows out of the home and damaged it slightly by fire.

The explosion burned Mr. and Mrs. Bone and two other children, Wayne, 16, and Carolene, 11. Mrs. Bone was in serious condition. The others weren't badly burned.

Herrington said this is what happened:

The parents, out for about 30 minutes, returned and found the bathroom locked. The father called to his son, got no reply and broke down the door. He found the boy lying on his back. Just as he removed the sack from the boy's face, the blast occurred.

Last October the family moved here from Phoenix, Ariz. The sheriff said he found a letter the boy had written to a girl in Phoenix, saying he was homesick for Arizona. The family said he'd seemed in good spirits earlier in the day.

The father is an auto mechanic.

Peace Justice John L. Sullivan said he would return an inquest verdict later.

HAPPY ENDING IN SCOTLAND

Jimmy Goldsmith and his bride, the former Maria Isabela Patino, 18, sit in a lounge at Preston Field House in Edinburgh, Scotland following their marriage in a Scottish village. The two met at a Coronation party last June. A month ago they fled from the objections of the bride's father, tin multi-millionaire Antenor Patino of Bolivia. Goldsmith is the son of a wealthy British hotel man.

Early Pushing TCP Gasoline At His Station

A gasoline that was especially engineered for greatest efficiency and performance in the new higher compression engines of all 1954 automobiles is just as important to the good performance of the car as its engine, J. B. (Bull) Early, Jr., owner of the Early Conoco Service Station, 810 Twenty-fifth Street, said.

"Conoco's 'top car performance' gasoline is the one gasoline that has been engineered to keep pace with the newly designed high compression engines," Early said.

Chemists and engineers of the Continental Oil Co., which makes and distributes Conoco's TCP gasoline worked for months with the engineers and architects who were designing this year's car engines so that Conoco gasoline could give the best performance of any gasoline in the new engines, he said.

"We have a gasoline that eliminates all knocks and clatters caused by poor combustion in a car engine," he said.

"Although Conoco TCP gasoline is a premium gasoline, it is sold at the regularly competitive prices of other usual gasolines," he said.

Early said that his station is fully insured against all hazards, and that anyone could trade there with full confidence that their cars would be properly and safely serviced, in all the services offered including washing and greasing, radiator servicing, accessory installation and the other services.

The new Conoco TCP gasoline has been engineered especially for the super-high compression engines now standard in Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs, Chryslers, DeSotos, Lincolns, and all the lighter cars, Early said.

Old Time Oilman Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Services were to be held here today for Benjamin Joseph Harper, 84, who traveled throughout Texas sinking oil and water wells.

Harper drilled one of the world's biggest oil wells—the famed Hayward No. 2 in Beaumont's Spindletop Field.

Harper, who died at his Dallas home Saturday, was active in oil fields at Goose Creek, Mexia and Corsicana as well as Spindletop. After he left the oil fields he drilled the first Trinity sand water well for the City of Dallas.

Electrician Warns Of Heavy Load As Appliances Used

"If you received a new electric appliance for Christmas that is a heavy user of electricity, the wiring in your house may need checking and heavier wiring installed to handle the new load," Dick Watson, Snyder electrician, said.

Watson said that electric ranges, washing and drying machines, and many other home appliances such as electric roasters are included in the class of heavy electric appliances that should be used only on wiring that was designed to carry the amount of current necessary to operate the machines.

He is the owner of Canyon Electric Co., located across from the city hall on Twenty-sixth Street. His firm has handled wiring contracts for three of Snyder's largest additions built here since the boom hit. More than 200 new houses in Snyder have been electrically wired by the firm.

"Although the regular electric wiring in most houses is safe for normal use, it is not designed to carry the heavier loads of the large current using appliances," he said.

"The overload will not only cause the appliances not to function properly, it could cause a fire that would destroy your house," he said.

Watson's firm is a complete electrical shop.

The front show room has attractive displays of dozens of ceiling, bathroom, and kitchen light fixtures, a complete display of small appliances, and contractor supplies in addition to small electric motors for any use.

The working part of the shop starts behind the showroom, however.

In the back is a complete electrical repair shop for appliances and electric motors. Any size electric motor in use in this area can be completely rewound or repaired in the shop, and the firm has an enamel baking oven that will accomodate motors as large as 100 horsepower.

On almost all repair jobs, the firm can complete the job quickly and can offer one-day service on many appliance repair jobs.

Electrical wiring contracting, either for individual home builders, or for building contractors of any size developments or buildings, is another major service offered by the firm.

Carl Renda (above), is shown at police headquarters in Detroit, Mich., after he was arrested on criminal charges in connection with the unsolved assassination attempt against CIO president Walter Reuther. Three other men were named on the same charge.

Santo (Sam) Perrone, above, is one of four men accused by Detroit authorities in the 1948 attempted assassination of labor leader Walter Reuther. This picture was made in 1951 when Perrone testified before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee in Detroit.

"Naromiyocknowhusunkatank - shunk" is the name of a tiny brook near Sherman, Conn.

Fishermen Protest

PROGRESO, Mex. (AP)—Business lagged in the Yucatan peninsula over the weekend as thousands of fishermen continued a strike. They protest a new ceiling price on fish, arguing new prices cut their profits to less than a penny a pound—not enough to live on.

For Courteous & Reliable
Real Estate SERVICE
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Jack & Jack Realty
1921 26th Phone 3-3452
"Member Snyder Real Estate Board"

Day Phone 3-6518
Night Phone 3-6518 or 3-3684
Canyon Electric Company
1919 26th Street
● Small Appliance Repairs
● Electrical Contracting
● Electrical Repairs
"Snyder's Complete Electrical Service"
Dick Watson Bill Mapes

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VIGORELLI
The Sewing Machine That Works Automatic
This Sensational machine outperforms any other Zig-Zag Sewing Machine.
See Us For Demonstration
Miller Sewing Machine Exchange
2806 Ave. D Phone 3-4771

COLLEY'S SERVICE STATION
2411 25th Dial 3-5512

THE QUEEN DRIVE-IN
Triple AAA Root Beer In Frosted Mugs
Thickest Malts "EVER"
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SKATE FOR FUN AND HEALTH ON OUR BRAND NEW FLOOR
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Cut Flowers, Plants and Floral Design
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● Leading Cosmetics in our Complete Cosmetic Bar
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2 Miles South On Big Spring Highway

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TRY SOME — YOU'LL AGREE IT'S THE BEST
HEAT CONTROLLED FRIED CHICKEN
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Featuring cool, comfortable Strobelights . . . Specializing in Glamour Portraits and Children Photography
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FOR THE BEST IN FINE EATS
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HALE'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
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Ming Plate Polish Franchise
Ming Magnifies and preserves car beauty
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PORTRAITS — COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
All Types Photographic Equipment—Movie and Still Movie Projectors For Rent

Competent Registered Pharmacist To Serve You
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West Side Of Square Phone 3-3451

Your Purina Dealer
HAS A COMPLETE LINE FOR PURINA CHOWS
FOR —
● Stock ● Poultry
● Dogs ● Rabbits
CLARK FEED & SEED
1607 25th St. Phone 3-6691

WHY NOT PUT YOUR PRODUCT IN THE SHOW WINDOW? THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS IS THE

SHOW WINDOW OF SCURRY COUNTY — Over 6,000 People Look In This "Show Window" Each Day

PICKING UP SPEED—Henri Frantz's motorcycle takes to the air at the top of a hill in race at Paris' Montreuil cross-country track. Henri, a Frenchman, held on to win.

TANKS IN A PEIPING CELEBRATION—Soviet-made T-34 armed tanks move through Peiping in National Day celebration according to caption accompanying this photo distributed by Eastfoto, New York picture agency which services pictures from Red-controlled China.

NIXON 'TESTS' MACHETE—Vice President Richard M. Nixon examines a machete or jungle knife during a visit to Somerset Light Infantry Battalion in the Malay States.

NEW ARRIVAL ON NEW YORK SCENE—The Greek Line's new flagship "Olympia" passes New York's familiar skyline on arrival following trans-Atlantic maiden voyage.

Only 3 Are Injured In Bomber Crash

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Two residences and two garages were wrecked when a converted two-engine bomber crashed and burned in a residential district yesterday, but only three persons were injured.

The pilot and co-pilot suffered cuts, burns and possible fractures, and a third man, sleeping in an apartment largely destroyed by flames, suffered critical burns over most of his body.

The plane developed engine trouble over the city. Witnesses said a wing tip snapped a power line, knocking out lights, traffic signals and 150 private telephones. Then the other wingtip struck a house, the plane bounched into a garage, smashing it and a car inside, and wrecked a second garage before plunging into a duplex.

Critically burned was Gale Alexander, 53, an aircraft mechanic, asleep in the house largely destroyed by flaming gasoline. A neighbor, Fire Chief John O'Connor of Lockheed air terminal, smashed a window and dragged Alexander from amid the searing flames. All his clothes but one sleeve were burned from his body.

The pilot, David Thayer, 35, Arcadia, who is chief pilot for Fullerton Oil Co., which owned the plane, escaped with cuts, bruises and shock. Co-pilot Lawrence Bassett, 34, Burbank, suffered from many cuts and possible internal fractures.

Political Announcement

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For District Clerk:
MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON

For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1:
W. C. DAVIDSON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
DOYLE PARMER

For County Sheriff:
HOMER WHISNAND

For County Clerk:
DAN COTTON

For County Tax Assessor-Collector:
JIM IKARD

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
L. L. (Pat) MOORE

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need Dial 3-3301

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies Wholesale and retail Walter Hales Lumber and Supply Phone 3-5792

BUTANE

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

FLOWERS

Fresh Flowers for all occasions We telegraph flowers anywhere Bell's Flower Shop Dial 3-4651

FURNITURE

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

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced Insurance Real Estate Loans Oil. Dial 3-3681.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

NOTICE TO CAMERA FANS

Anyone interested in organizing a Camera Club for Snyder area contact Gus Hensley or Charlie Kratzer, Phone 3-5486, between 2:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., Snyder Daily News. Expensive equipment NOT necessary. Membership open to all persons over 16 years.

WILL take your order for home baked cakes and pies. Mrs. Carl Hardaway. Dial 3-4019.

Assurance of real Mexican food is to buy from Mrs. Owen, 2508 Avenue "W".

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1946 Chev. panel in fair shape. Rings and valves less than 4 mos. old. New battery, fair tires, and fair price. See across street from Snyder Daily News between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. $128.00.

"REAL BARGAIN"

1951 Chevrolet 2-Door Deluxe, radio, heater, sun visor, door visors, two-tone green, new tires, seat covers, exceptionally clean. $995.

Call Prentis Bass 3-5511 or 3-6827

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

FOR SALE: '47 model 27' Glider trailer house. Especially clean. Inquire 1505 Avenue R.

FOR SALE

My equity in 35-foot '53 model two-bedroom Travelite trailer house. Breakfast nook and house type bath.

DIAL 3-4744

AUTOS WANTED B-8

Wanted to buy: 1947 or 1948 Chevrolet or Ford. Cash. Must be a bargain. Call 3-4975.

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

1952 English made Motorcycle, cost new $900, our price $295. Lamb Chevrolet Used Car Lot. Phone 3-7222.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

WILL do light hauling of all kinds. Anywhere in town. 711 33rd

WILL do hauling of all kinds. Have two-ton bob tail truck. Dial 3-3848.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

FOR painter, paperhanger ,tape and bedding work recommendations, call 3-6556. Tatum's House of Colors.

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

New and repair work of any kind No job too small Dial 3-4975

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANTED: An experienced electrician and appliance repairman, or Radio and TV technician. Permanent employment. Salary no object to right person. M&M Radio & Electric, 1005 25th. Dial 3-3793. For information on Sunday's dial 3-6942. M. M. Mapes.

WANTED – Oil field service men and other's to register for FREE employment service. It's free to everybody but tenants in our courts get first chance at every job, thus make enough EXTRA money to pay their rent. All our modern 17 cabins have private bath, air conditioning kitchenettes, new electric refrigerators, so why not live here where you make more money?

CABIN COURT
Lamesa Highway — Phone 3-6946

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

Experienced waitress wanted. Apply in person. Scurry Cafe. Post Highway.

FRESH tortillas—The finest yet. 25 cents per dozen 2508 Avenue "W".

HELP WANTED, Misc. E-3

WANTED

Man or woman between ages 20 and 45. No prior experience required. But sales ability would be helpful. Wil work in Snyder. Car necessary. Starting salary $50 week. Permanent position. Apply for applications by writing:

T. E. MANN
BOX 608 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

What are your plans for 1954? A good Rawleigh Business is hard to beat. Openings in City of Snyder or Scurry County. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-771-394, Memphis, Tenn.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Preparing good Mexican food cannot be achieved when used as a sideline to American food. Get the real thing at 2508 Avenue "W".

Child care in your home nights Mrs Johnson 2307 Avenue "J" Dial 3-3612

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 26th Street. Phone 3-5605.

Care for your children, day and night. Free Transportation. Mrs J. C. Beavers, 501 25th Street. Phone 3-3835

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

Enchiladas, Tacos, Chili con carne and tamales. Tastily prepared and good as only Mrs. Owen can prepare them. 2508 Avenue "W".

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft.	6.50
1x8 & 1x12 Sheathing Dry Pine	5.95
Corrugated Iron 29 Gauge	8.95
Cedar Shingles Red Label	7.50
Asbestos Siding, Sub Grade, Assort. Colors	6.95
24x24 2-Light Window Unit	8.95
4x8—⅛" Sheetrock	4.50
15 Lb. Asphalt Felt	2.91
2-8x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	8.95
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors, Grade A	7.75

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
PHONE 3-6512

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

For Sale: Hoover sweeper; good condition. $15.00. Dial 3-3204.

Snyder's wildest trader wants furniture, coolers etc. Quick deals, bargain prices. Post Office Swap Shop. 2307 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

See Town & Country for new and used furniture values. We most always have a good supply of used and repossessed furniture. Four ways to buy—Cash, charge, terms, lay-away. 2403 - 26th. Street. Dial 3-3362.

Bargains in bedroom suites and refrigerators. We buy and sell used furniture. Giles Swap Shop. 2012 Avenue S. Dial 3-6552.

EVERY DAY BARGAINS!

9x12 Linoleum Rugs — only $4.95

WE BUY & SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE — "LET'S TRADE"

YEAGER SALVAGE COMPANY
2109 Ave "T"
Phone 3-6181

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE

50 Nylon woman's hair nets each	$ .05
116 packages double edge razor blades, package	.05
Look at this! 8 oz. bottles Hadacol, only	.50
Sal Hepatica, 6 oz. bottle, originally 35c, now	.18
Sal Hepatica, 24 oz. bottle, originally 65c, now	.32
Assortment of baby food, per can	.05
Cory glass coffee pots, each only	1.50
One Bendix automatic washer	35.00
Electric and gas refrigerators, each from	25.00 to 35.00

Call us for any article you might need. Who knows! We may be able to save you money.

Carter's Liquidation & Salvage Co.

Located one block west of the Blinker light on Post Highway
Phone 3-7228

RADIOS SERVICE K-7

FOR GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE

Expert Radio and Television Sales & Service

M & M ELECTRIC
1005 25th
Dial 3-3793

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED TO BUY: Evaporative used air conditioners. All sizes and kinds. Dial 3-4951

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

Nicely furnished bedroom. Men preferred. Close to Junior high. 1312 28th Street. Dial 3-4986.

The best is cheaper than you think. Rooms to accommodate one to six. BAR-V MOTEL, Highway 180. Dial 3-3543.

Room to accomodate two men or as private room, adjoining bath. Parking space. 1306 - 31st. street.

Planning a party? Why not use Mrs. Owen's FINE MEXICAN FOODS. Phone 3-4185.

Rooms to accommodate one, two or three persons Kitchenettes. Weekly rates. Westerner Courts. 1212 - 25th H. T. Dallas 3-5702

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Three-room nicely furnished apartment. Floor carpet on living room and bedroom. Tub bath. Bills paid. $65.00 month. Located at 3309 Avenue N. Couples only.

Nice three-room and bath furnished apartment for rent. 2004 Avenue M.

TWO-bedroom furnished duplex. Phone 3-4283.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Bills paid. Near school. See Mrs. R. W. West, 1207 - 26th. street.

TWO-bedroom furnished duplex apartment. $75.00 per month. 202 - 31st. street. Dial 3-7109.

Large two-room apartments and houses. Private baths, nicely furnished, bills paid 316 East 25th.

Two and three-room furnished duplex apartments. Bills paid. 1505 - 28th. street. Dial 3-5962

NICE warm two-room furnished apartment. All bills paid. $10.00 per week. Inquire 800 Avenue "R."

SNYDER'S FINEST

Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Laundry Service.

$57.50—up

WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Office at 1910 Coleman
Dial 3-6942

Modern apartment, private bath, refrigerated air conditioner and garage $7.00 per week — up. Nesbit Motel, Lamesa Highway

Furnished apartment for rent at 506½ 26th. Inquire at 504 - 26th. Dial 3-6264 or 3-5441.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenette and Bedrooms Daily and weekly rates. East Highway Dial 3-6483.

WE HAVE
two to three room furnished or unfurnished apartment.
Bills paid.
JACK&JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th Street
Dial 3-3452

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Upstairs apartment of duplex. Three rooms and full bath. Rent reasonable. Call 3-5420 or 3-6486.

Unfurnished, newly decorated three room and bath duplex apartment. Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr. Dial 3-6404.

FOR RENT
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Bills Paid.
Four blocks from square—two blocks from Furr Food Store.
2705 Ave. O.
DIAL 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Two two-room furnished houses with baths. Bills paid. Located on avenue "H." Dial 3-6626.

FURNISHED two-room house, private bath. Bills paid. $9.00 weekly. 2205 West 21st. street. Dial 3-3845.

FURNISHED—private home for rent, three miles on Sweetwater Highway. Phone 3-6351 for appointment.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
Herman L. Deere
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

NICE modern three-bedroom house. $80.00 month. 3002 40th Street. Phone 3-5325 or 3-3682.

FIVE-room unfurnished house, newly redecorated, call Mrs. Myron Roe. 3-3974.

RENTALS L

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Five-room house. $40.00 month. 2004 Avenue N. Phone 3-5325 or 3-3682.

LOOKING for cheaper rent? See Henry Roland, one block North of new North Ward School. Post highway. Four rooms and bath, five closets.

ALMOST new four-room and bath unfurnished house. Close in. Inquire Denson Gulf Service Station, East highway.

UNFURNISHED four-room and bath house. Good location. Dial 3-4461.

FOUR-room house for rent. Located 414 - 30th. $40.00. Contact Ethel Rogers at Best Hotel.

TWO-bedroom unfurnished house. Close in. 2604 Ave. "V." R. L. Terry, Dial 3-3138.

FOR RENT: Nearly new two-bedroom house. See at 1007 33rd or call Lee Watson, 3-3278 after 6 P.M. $50.00.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

Moving to Snyder, Thursday, January 14, to establish permanent residence. Desire nice three or four room unfurnished apartment, duplex or house. Write box L-7 in care of Snyder Daily News.

Wanted to Rent: Two-bedroom home in Highland Park or Towle Place, for six months to one year. Dial 3-4431 or 3-6676.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

FOR RENT: Trailer space. All utilities paid. Bendix washer furnished. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Avenue "R."

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

Office and large storage space. Will consider renting separate. Close to RS&P tracks. Dial 3-4986.

Automatic Laundry for sale

See
JACK TUBB
811 - 26th. Street
Snyder, Texas

LOOKING FOR HOME? LOOKING FOR INCOME PROPERTY?

Here is an ideal setup for anyone thinking of buying a home or desiring additional income. You can have lovely living quarters with 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen and dining room, large spacious closets, fenced back yard, all this while the additional rental units pays your way.

Modern Motor Court, with 10 units, (Plus the living quarters and office) six efficiency apartments, one and two-rooms. Four sleeping units.

This property is only 3½ years old has own water supply, butane, electricity. 277-foot highway frontage.

WILL SELL OR TRADE for residential property or other real estate.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR 60% OF ORIGINAL INVESTMENT

Write Box H-4, Snyder Daily News for further information and appointment.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE — two-bedroom home, low down payment, low monthly payments. Phone 3-4444, 604 33rd.

BRAND NEW

two-bedroom and den house for sale; also nice residential lots for sale or will build on them.

DIAL 3-4400

LEAVING

Three-bedroom Highland Park home, central heat and air conditioner, carpet and drapes, Youngstown kitchen and disposal, built in book shelves, new hot water heater. Plumbed for washing machine in utility. Metal casement windows. Freshly painted inside and out. $12,500.00.

See
W. J. BRYANT — Owner
DIAL 3-5758

FOR SALE

Three-bedroom house, carpeted, two baths, attached garage, corner lot, near school. Will take smaller house as part payment.
Inquire
DAD & LAD SHOP

For Sale: Two-room house or would trade for late model pickup or car. Earl McDow, 2101 - 21st. Dial 3-3844.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BEAUTIFUL

New and spacious two-bedroom home; Large recessed porch designed for enclosure as den; many new and extra features in this desirable home. Shown by appointment only.

H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

PRICE REDUCED!
Owner Leaving Town!

Spacious Three-bedroom and den, Attached garage, TV antenna, air conditioner, less than $9,000, can be bought on GI loan or owner will consider carrying part of down payment. See after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime Saturday and Sunday.

116 - 24th.

FOR SNYDER'S BEST

Listings on residential and business properties.

See
GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel or call
3-5171 or 3-6508

TWO-room and bath, furnished house for sale cheap. Block East of Canyon Drive in on Big Spring Highway.

ATTENTION G.I.'s

100 per cent G.I. Loans, 25 or 30 years to pay. Pay closing cost and its yours. Come in and let us show you how easy it is to own your own home.

JACK & JACK REALTY CO.
1921 - 26th.
Dial 3-3452

Three-room house for sale to be moved, furnished or unfurnished. Dial 3-5630 or 3-5732

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

Three-room house and bath. One acre of land, water well and pressure pump. $1,500.00 cash. One mile South of Union. Owner—Chock Mulkey, Dial 3-6125.

Modern, neat three rooms and bath, newly decorated. A good house and a good deal for someone. $2,650.00. "Q" and Texas in Andress Addition. Milard Richmon, DeLeon, Texas.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

LOTS FOR SALE: Two 70x140, two 65x140, one 65x150, on utilities, Bushy Hedges, Triangle Station, 706 East 26th., Snyder, Texas.

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

Good improved 120 acre stock and dairy farm at Aurora, Missouri. Paved road, six-room bungalow house, electricity, pressure system and excellent climate. $12,500.00. Jesse Burns, Route 2, Aurora, Missouri.

LOANS—OIL ROYALTIES M-9

Want to buy: SACROC producing royalty. Contact Weldon Birdwell, Route 1, Snyder, Texas.

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

FOR LEASE: Farm with 41 acres. Northeast of Snyder. Dial 3-5387.

FOR LEASE

160 acres of farm land deep broke and in good shape to make a crop. For lease with or without sale of tractor and equipment. This is a good one and won't last long.

Phone 3-7228

CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 300 159 Walnut
Colorado City

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per Word
Three days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following	.01 Increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days	.70 per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATE

For 15 words at 26 issues per month Total $5.70

Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p.m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

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

NEW BILLING AT THE RIALTO

While the poster of the winking girl reminds passers-by of days gone by, the sign at right on the marquee of Chicago's Rialto Theater extolls the tale of today's activity. Burlesque queens paraded the theater's stages for decades. Now the structure is being torn down to make way for a row of stores.

Ike Can Be Sure Some Will Be Mad About Taft-Hartley Law

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—All President Eisenhower could be sure about today, when he handed Congress his suggestions for changing the Taft-Hartley labor law, was that he'd make quite a few people mad.

Sight unseen, but because his ideas on changes were described as moderate, Eisenhower was a cinch to displease union leaders who wanted the law wiped out and those businessmen who wanted it made tougher or not changed at all.

The most he could hope was that a majority of businessmen and organized workers would consider his proposals reasonable and good and that Congress would feel the same way and translate them into law.

But he couldn't be sure beforehand. And particularly he couldn't be sure that Congress, before quitting next summer, would make any changes or, if it did, that they would be the ones he suggested.

What Eisenhower offered today represented the end of much stumbling around inside the administration and the President's own official family on the question of amending Taft-Hartley.

Last year congressional committees held weeks of hearings on the law, letting all interested parties—labor, business and others—have their say on what should or shouldn't be done.

When a committee is considering legislation on a law as controversial and basic as Taft-Hartley, it would be usual for an administration spokesman to state its views and very unusual if one didn't.

Last year no one from the administration appeared. The job of testifying for the administration would have fallen to the secretary of labor, Martin P. Durkin. Durkin stayed away.

The result: Congress didn't act T-H in 1953. Later, when Durkin quit the Cabinet in September, it became pretty clear why he hadn't gone before the committee.

The administration through last winter, spring and summer had been unable to make up its mind on what T-H changes it thought should be made.

Durkin complained, on the day he resigned, that he had been working with Eisenhower's White House aides on suggested changes, thought they had White House approval, and then found out they didn't. Eisenhower said he had never broken his word to an associate.

So between last September and now the Eisenhower people have whipped up a list of changes, probably fewer than Durkin wanted, which the President could say represented his considered opinion.

Nevertheless, the difficulties encountered by Eisenhower on this subject were fairly mild when compared with those of former President Truman, under whose administration, when the Republicans controlled Congress in 1947, T-H was passed.

Truman went a lot further than Eisenhower. He wanted T-H taken off the books, which was what union labor leaders wanted. But in the following years, when his Democrats ran Congress, he couldn't do anything either.

During his administration—when it was clear that enough Democrats and Republicans in Congress were joined together in opposing outright repeal—organized labor might have been able to settle for some changes.

But it wouldn't. And it got nothing. Any changes this Congress might make won't end the dispute. Organized labor will certainly be in pitching next year for more changes.

This is a quarrel which will probably go on for years since T-H is at the very heart of management-labor relations.

Italy is attempting to move 15,000 inhabitants of Lucania out of caves into a model town.

Ancient Europeans considered the Misteletoe a magical medicine.

GETS RICH IN 12 YEARS

Plastic Model Manufacturer Says He Stumbled Onto Idea

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—While the rest of America's mighty motor car industry was poundering how to make autos out of plastic, young Lew Glaser did something about it. He built them.

It is true they were only small plastic models of old style cars, but a fellow has to begin somewhere, doesn't he? And today, a tycoon of the toy industry at 36, Glaser turns out more cars than General Motors and the second Henry Ford put together—and he's stepping up production for 1954.

"I look for it to be a better year than 1953," said Glaser, who pyramided a $750 investment into a $5,000,000 annual business in only 12 years.

Here's how Lew, a Brooklyn-born boy who took Horace Greeley's advice to go west while he was still in rompers, did it:

"I had a radio repair store in Los Angeles when the war came on, and I decided I'd better get into a different field. But what? I picked plastics because nobody seemed to know anything much about it, and I felt my ignorance wouldn't be too much of a handicap."

Three years ago he began turning out his "highway pioneers," a series of put-them-together-yourself kits that enabled normal children and bright adults to assemble and paint models of famous old American cars. They were an instant hit. Customers began to demand more and more kits so they could assemble a collection of the models.

"It was a jackpot idea, and I'd like to be able to say we realized it," ruefully admitted Glaser. "But the truth is we thought we had only a one-year toy when we started.

"It took us a little time to understand what we had—an inexpensive way for people to build something with their hands they could be proud of. It seems to satisfy a big need in people today.

"The market was always there, but nobody had stumbled on it. We did."

War Crimes Caused Many POW Deaths In Korea, Potter Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by Sen. Potter (R-Mich) says that "approximately two thirds of all American prisoners of war (in Korea) died due to war crimes."

Potter asked that the United Nations set up "an impartial investigation commission" to inquire into all war crimes in the Korean fighting "and the means of subjecting the criminals responsible to just and lawful punishment."

The report, filed Saturday, was a preliminary one on a one-man investigation Potter conducted, calling former prisoners and survivors as witnesses.

He said that, in all, more than 50,000 persons died in Korea as a result of Communist atrocities.

RESCUES SON

Mrs. John Guritz, 31, plunged into a partly ice-covered lake at Albert Lea, Minn., to rescue her son Gregory, 3, who had tumbled in while with a playmate. The playmate told Mrs. Guritz her son was in the water. Without waiting to put on her shoes, the mother ran a block and plunged into the lake to make the rescue. She carried Gregory to a nearby grocery store and successfully applied artificial respiration. Gregory and his mother are shown above as they recovered from the ordeal.

'Do-Or-Die' Session Now In Congress

FORT WORTH (AP)—This is likely to be the "do-or-die" session of Congress for the Eisenhower administration, says Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Johnson said last night in a weekly Texas radio speech the administration had its shakedown cruise last year and "this year it will have its showdown session."

His speech over the Texas State Network and other stations was recorded in Washington.

As for the Democrats, Johnson declared, "We will not refuse to support administration policies which are clearly in the interests of our country."

But he added: "Neither will we abandon the right to criticize administration policies or to oppose proposals which we think are contrary to the best interests of our country."

REPUBLICANS OUTNUMBERED

Right now, Democrats outnumber Republicans 48-47 in the Senate, with one Independent. GOP leaders have been bidding for the opposition party's support in efforts to get Eisenhower's program through. The President, himself, called in Democratic leaders to discuss his proposals.

Johnson called on fellow Democrats to exercise "considered responsibility" in voting on Eisenhower's program. He expressed confidence they would refuse "to engage in pety partisanship on issues directly affecting the lives of all Americans."

ELECTION YEAR NOTED

Of course this is an election year, he said, and there will be a temptation to take a partisan course. But the public is less interested in the fate of political parties than in "the future of America," Johnson added.

He declared that during last year's session Democrats had "supported the administration when we thought it was right and opposed (it) when we thought it was wrong."

"Speaking for myself, I expect to follow the same course during the present session."

Johnson remarked that in looking over the Eisenhower farm program, to be sent to Congress today, "I am not going to vote for any farm law that would give Texas farmers less protection than they are getting now."

A similar statement by Johnson at the Texas Farm Bureau Federation convention in Mineral Wells last November drew applause.

Case In Point Given

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP)—Bank president Almon P. Culver disclosed today that the National Mahaiwe Bank of Great Barrington handled a check today for one dollar and marked it "insufficient funds." It had been sent as payment for a booklet, published locally, entitled: "How to Balance Your Budget."

Blindness To Red Or Pink Is New Charge

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) says it wasn't "book burning" to remove "Communist books" from U. S. overseas libraries.

The committee wrote into a report made public yesterday some caustic words for its critics and the comment that some of the officials of the overseas information program under the last Democratic administration showed "curious color blindness to anything Red or pink."

The group, which investigated the libraries for four controversy-packed months last year, said "blantantly pro-Communist, pro-Soviet and anti-American material" was used in them. Books by "communists and those who have aided the Communists" totaled more than 30,000 copies, it said.

The subcommittee said the head of the new U. S. Information Agency (USIA), Theodore C. Streibert, should be invited next month to tell the subcommittee about "his accomplishments and improved procedures during the past six months."

The report made public yesterday said "many of those who now complain of alleged 'book burning' apparently made no public protests when the United States government itself in 1946 destroyed literally hundreds of thousands if not millions of books in occupied Germany."

It said destruction of books deemed to be Nazi, militaristic or anti-democratic was conducted by military government authorities on such a scale in conquered Germany that it was almost impossible to re-establish German schools until textbooks could be rewritten.

The report continued:

"Book burning sauce for the Nazi goose was not sauce for the Communist gander. In our opinion, neither the propaganda of the Nazis or the Communists should be encouraged or promoted by the United States government."

Use Of Air Facilities Here Is Beginning To Drop Some

While Snyder is still running ahead of several cities in use of air service, the city is still not overcrowding the planes that land here.

During December, according to Jim Babcock, station manager for Pioneer Air Lines here, there were 63 passengers boarded here, while 49 passengers got off in Snyder.

Of course, Snyder missed several flights. Out of the 124 it would have if its regular four flights a day landed here, 31 flights missed this field, leaving only 93. Of those 31, 20 of the flights were cancelled and 11 were fly-overs for some other reason. Babcock estimated that 20 to 25 more passengers would have boarded if those flights had landed.

Up to Thursday morning, there had been eight passengers boarded and six off so far this month. Only three had boarded and three got off during a comparable period last month.

Of the 63 passengers boarding here in December, 32 used the 1:11 afternoon eastbound flight No. 46, 14 got on the 6:23 evening eastbound No. 48, nine boarded the 4:18 afternoon westbound No. 43, and eight rode on the 9:15 morning westbound No. 41.

Of the 49 getting off here, 24 were on flight No. 41, 14 on No. 43, eight on No. 46, and three on No. 48.

So far, since air service was begun here late in September, there have been 272 passengers boarded and 218 deplaned here. October was the biggest month in boarding with 77, while it also led in deplaning with 65.

During November, Snyder was still running ahead of Sweetwater, Mineral Wells, and Breckenridge on boarding passengers. Snyder had 76, while Mineral Wells had 64, Sweetwater 60, and Breckenridge 27. Snyder was far down on deplaning during the month with 59, while Sweetwater had 94, Mineral Wells 71, and Breckenridge 24. Big Spring boarded 129 and took off 138, while Plainview boarded 86 and deplaned 62.

Babcock said unofficial reports on December showed that Sweetwater had boarded 77 and Breckenridge 32. Snyder had 63.

Airmail has been steady without much increase here, the station manager said, adding that there was much holiday airmail. He said that air freight has made a big increase here and is still high. Air express is very slow, he said. During an experimental run from Dec. 16 to Dec. 24, when the airlines in this area were carrying regular first class mail, Snyder dispatched 106 pouches weighing 1,045 pounds.

Babcock announced a slight change in flights which were to become effective this week end. Flight No. 41 will run daily except on Saturdays and Sundays. Flight No. 11, which runs from Abilene to Austin and makes connection with flights from here, will also not run on week ends.

GOP To Celebrate Party's 100th Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans, in office during their party's centennial year, meet today to plan a series of celebrations.

Vice President Nixon is chairman of a committee to arrange rallies, in conjunction with local groups. President Eisenhower and former President Herbert Hoover are honorary chairmen.

Principal events include a Lincoln Day box supper in Washington Feb. 5; a re-enactment in Ripon, Wis., March 20, of a meeting which some historians say marked the birth of the Republican party in 1854; and a celebration July 6 in Jackson, Mich., of the centennial of a gathering called the first Republican state convention.

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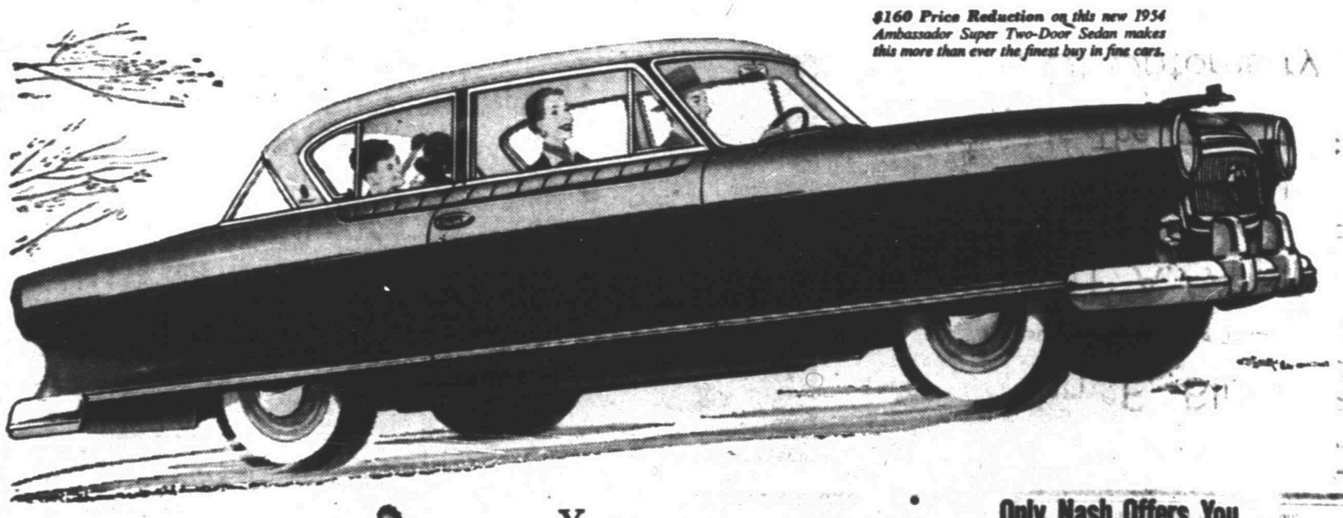

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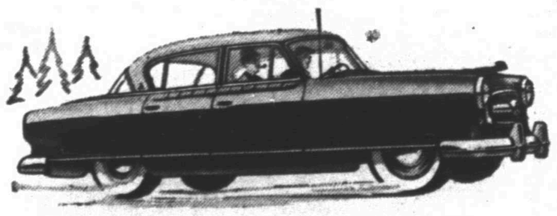

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