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Communist China Announces Plans To Free Nine Americans



AMERICANS RELEASED BY REDS—Three Americans who spent years of captivity in Soviet hands face an Army camera in West Berlin after the Russians released the trio to U.S. military police. From left are Frederick C. Hopkins, a civilian about whom the U.S. State Department says it has no information; Murray Fields, 36, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who disappeared from his army unit in 1948; and Wilfred Kumis, 39, of Amesbury, Mass., an army private reported missing in Vienna more than seven years ago.

Mushroom May Help Prevent Cancer Growth

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An old folklore story says that eating certain kinds of mushrooms may help prevent cancer.

Today a scientist who became curious about it said that extracts from some mushrooms do indeed show ability to retard or stop the growth of some cancers transplanted into mice.

These extracts are not yet pure enough for human tests, to disprove or prove the old story. They may provide a new clue for cancer control.

The research was described by Dr. E. H. Lucas and Joseph Stevens of Michigan State University at the opening of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Lucas became interested in the claim in some central European countries that people eating a certain species of mushroom, named Boletus Edulis, had very little cancer.

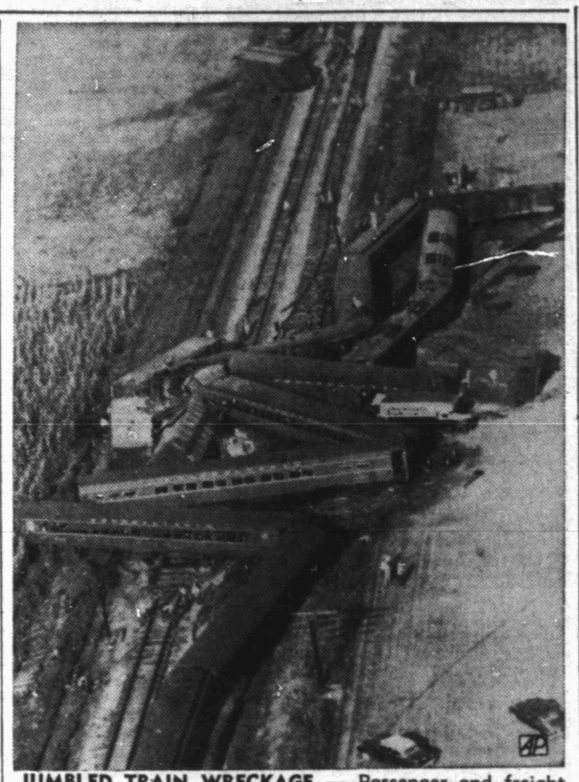
He tested an extract from it and found it could retard growth of some types of experimental cancer in mice.

Since then, five years ago, 80 different species of mushrooms have been studied. Extracts from 10 have been found to contain some principle able to slow tumor growth in mice, Dr. Lucas said.

This work has been done in collaboration with the Division of Experimental Chemo-Therapy of the Sloan-Kettering Institute of New York.

Dr. Lucas said he has not been able to obtain medical reports substantiating the claim of less cancer among people eating the Boletus edulis in Czechoslovakia, Germany and Austria.

Similar folklore about mushrooms is reported in some areas of Pennsylvania where mushrooms are grown, he added.



JUMBLED TRAIN WRECKAGE — Passenger and freight cars form an accordion pattern on the Pennsylvania railroad right of way after a collision between an eastbound freight train and the westbound Manhattan Limited near Bucyrus, O. The passenger train was traveling toward the top of the picture on the right hand tracks when five cars of the freight left the tracks and collided with the passing Manhattan Limited.

Six Women Included On List Of Citizens

GENEVA (AP)—Communist China notified the United States today that nine American civilians detained in China, including six women, were now free to return home.

Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan told U. S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson at their 13th meeting that two other Americans could leave at once if they asked for exit permits and a third could leave within two or three months.

The two ambassadors have been meeting at intervals since Aug. 1, negotiating the release of 41 Americans imprisoned in China or denied exit permits.

The announcement by Wang was the first positive result of the talks since they began.

There was no indication when the Chinese Reds would release the 29 Americans not mentioned on Wang's list, but the ambassadors agreed today to continue their secret talks on Saturday.

Wang's announcement was tossed unexpectedly into today's 2½ hour meeting of the two ambassadors.

The American spokesman declined to give any indication of Johnson's response, or to disclose whether the United States had made any concession to obtain the release of the civilians.

Then he stressed that the talks would continue Saturday on the first item of the two-item agenda. This concerns "the return of civilians of both to their respective countries."

The spokesman said Johnson would refuse to discuss the second item,—"other practical matters at issue between the two sides"—until item one had been liquidated by release of all American civilians.

The spokesman said Wang's announcement was made without prior notice but in view of Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's expressions of good will the American delegation had "hoped for far more than this, long before."

"This is the first time we have had some concrete results to announce, and we are always hoping for more," he said.

The spokesman said the talks would continue without change, and would now concentrate on 25 American civilians imprisoned on various charges and three under house arrest. There was uncertainty over the one civilian still denied an exit permit, and the spokesman said the over-all total fluctuated too frequently to permit a precise listing.

American delegation members were able to find only a partial identification for some of the Americans listed for release by Wang. A delegation spokesman said none had been imprisoned.

Listed for immediate departure were:

Miss Emma Angelina Barry, a young girl living in Shanghai with her mother, a white-Russian who was not an American citizen.

Ralph Sharples Boyd, Shanghai representative of the North American Syndicate, born in Washington, D. C., in 1891.

Mrs. Juanita Byrd Huang, a Southern Baptist missionary married to a Chinese citizen, born Mount Olive, Miss., in 1904.

Robert Howard Parker, a retired businessman born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1873.

Howard Lischke Ricks, manager of Bills Motors Branch in Shanghai, born in Boscobel, Wis., in 1889.

Mrs. Howard Lischke Ricks, his wife, born in Shanghai in 1894.

Miss Eva Stella Dugay, known as Sister Theresa, a nun in the Carmelite Convent in Shanghai, born in New York City in 1893.

Mrs. Nadesha M. Romanoff, a white Russian living in Harbin who became a naturalized American citizen in 1937, place and date of birth not known.

Miss Irene N. Romanoff, her daughter, born in 1940.

Wang said that Bishop Edward Walsh, head of the Roman Catholic Bureau in Shanghai, and Mrs. Peter Huizer, married to the Dutch manager of the Shanghai branch of the Bank of America, were free to leave China whenever they applied for exit visas.

Bishop Walsh is a brother of Judge William C. Walsh of Cumberland, Md., a former Maryland attorney general.

Charles Sydney Miner, Shanghai representative of several American companies, including American Asiatic underwriters, the Metropolitan Land Co. and C. V. Starr Enterprises, was free to leave after the two or three months he needed to "complete the settlement of his affairs," Wang said.

New Gulf Storm Brews, Gladys Skirts Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A new Gulf storm was reported brewing today while heavy rains d nched South Texas from tropical storm Gladys, spending itself in Mexico around Tampico.

The Weather Bureau here reported the new disturbance was being watched 400 miles east of this area. Heavy rains were reported as close as 150 miles from the Brownsville-Port Isabel area.

The King Ranch reported rains up to 6 inches yesterday and today.

Gladys snubbed Texas with its main force, but kicked off enough rain to bring a warning that isolated flash floods could still occur along the Rio Grande.

Squalls with winds ranging up to 50 miles an hour were occurring all along the lower Texas Coast.

Weathermen said Gladys' future movement was uncertain, but she was expected to drift slowly southward, remaining over land and weakening slowly. That would send her rains sloshing toward Mexico City, where she has caused the worst floods in the capital's recent history.

Some rain fell up the Rio Grande Valley and showers were reported along the Gulf coast all the way to Beaumont. Brownsville had 3.60 inches up to midnight.

An unidentified man was killed near Edinburg yesterday in a traffic crash in a rainstorm.

Except for extreme South Texas and along the coast, Texas was generally fair today.

The squally weather on the coast brought rainfall to several points. Galveston reported 2.04, Palacios .94, Corpus Christi .92, Victoria .36 and Houston .11.

Dawn temperatures ranged from a low of 53 at Lubbock to 78 at Galveston.

Forecasts called for showers in extreme South Texas and all along the coast, with widely scattered showers elsewhere.

The squally weather, high tides and heavy seas along the coast were expected to gradually subside tonight and tomorrow. Small craft should remain in port, the Weather Bureau said.

Weathermen at Mexico City already blame Gladys for three days of rains. The rain has caused disastrous floods, affecting some 40,000 families.

Gladys slammed into the Mexican coast about 150 miles below Brownsville with winds of about 70 miles an hour—five short of hurricane velocity. Then it turned sharply south-southwest and passed almost directly over Tampico, Mexico.

Half of Tampico was plunged into darkness by power failures. Wind damage in the city was heavy and families fled the low-lying areas flooded by the Panuco River.

The storm was last reported moving south-southwest from Tampico at 5-10 m.p.h.

To the north, storm warnings were still up in the Brownsville-Port Isabel area in extreme south Texas. High tides occurred and huge waves pounded the beaches from Galveston, Tex., southward.

Possible flash rises on streams in northeastern Mexico were forecast as the squalls continued to drench some areas.

The Rio Grande Valley from Brownsville to Del Rio, Tex., was still jittery about the possibility of floods. Last year Hurricane Alice sent squalls up the valley and touched off one of the worst floods in valley history. Hundreds of lives were lost.

Gladys—until she turned south—acted very much like Alice had.

In Mexico City, some four square miles of working class districts were under water. Some 3,000 persons were still stranded in the area after about 2,000 were rescued from rooftops.

Two children drowned and five more were missing.

Paris Publisher Dies In Hobbs Of Heart Attack

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—A. G. (Pat) Mayse, publisher of the Paris News and champion of Texas' Red River alley, died last night of a heart attack in Hobbs, N. M. he was 66.

Born in Columbia, Tenn., Mayse started his career as an unpaid printer's devil in the Brady, Tex. Sentinel in 1904. His first week's salary when he went on the payroll was a $1.

Mayse never forgot the humble days of his youth, and was an enthusiastic booster and worker for the Boy Scouts and scores of community projects.

His last column, backing a proposed new high school, appeared today in the News. It normally would have run next Sunday.

He was stricken while on a trip.

Funeral services will be held here Thursday at a time still to be determined.

Mayse was an executive vice-president of the Red River Vally Assn. He was a firm believer in diversified agriculture in the rich valley and interested himself in raising Santa Gertrudis cattle.

An enthusiastic civic booster, he was twice president of the Paris Chamber of Commerce, the only man ever so honored.

He also was a past president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

For his work in scouting, Mayse received the Antelope Award, the highest an individual can receive.

A co-worker described th white-"man who gave you the feeling he'd been waiting all day to talk to you when you dropped by to see him."

Radio Station KELP, which Mayse founded and later sold, offers a scholarship to Paris Junior college annually in Mayes' name and honor.

The News will publish early Thursday to enable employes to attend the funeral.

Mayes followed his printer's devil work by going on the road for the circulation department of the old Fort Worth Record.

In October of 1909 he moved to McKinney, Tex., and went to work on the Daily Courier-Gazette and the Weekly Democrat-Gazette. in 16 years on the papers, he served as advertising manager, reporter and plant manager.

In 1925 he went to Sherman, Tex., where he was part owner and vice president of the Sherman Democrat.

Mayse same to Paris in 1929 as president and general manager of the North Texas Publishing Co., which published the Paris Morning News. In 1933 the paper merged with another and became an afternoon paper.

Mayse was well-known in civic, educational and business fields. He was a past member of the Board of Directors of Texas Tech and past president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. He was prominent in Boy Scout work in the Southwest.

Mayse is survived by his wife, the former Miss Bertie Kerby of Walter Bassano of Paris and Mrs. Robert Stone Jr. of Daingerfield, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arraignments are incomplete.

New Taxes Will Go Into Effect Today

AUSTIN (AP)—Cigarettes, gasoline, beer and drivers licenses cost more today as higher taxes go into effect.

Cigarettes will go up an extra penny a pack, gasoline taxes go up one cent a gallon and beer 16.9 cents a case. Drivers license fees double, from $1 to $2.

The increased taxes are expected to raise 50 million dollars a year.

GOP Kindles Fire For Return Of Ike

DENVER (AP)—Republican party pressure on President Eisenhower to run for re-election is building quite a head of steam.

Vice President Nixon stoked the boiler fires well yesterday with his statement that those closest to Eisenhower—and "the overwhelming majority of Republican leaders" throughout the country—are more optimistic than ever that he will agree to be a candidate again.

And the pressure almost certainly will mount several degrees Saturday when GOP chairmen from all 48 states confer with the President here to map party strategy for the 1956 presidential and congressional campaigns.

Nixon met with newsmen at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters after he had discussed national security problems with the President for about an hour. The vice president said he and Eisenhower talked no politics whatever, but Nixon had plenty to say on that subject afterward.

He said in his opinion Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) is "through" as a political threat to Eisenhower and as "a major devisive force" within the Republican party.

McCarthy, said Nixon, was such a force last year at the time of congressional elections when the senator was firing sharp criticism at Eisenhower. In those elections the Republicans lost control of Congress.

"Our political history shows," Nixon said, "that when an individual takes on the top man and wins, he (the individual) grows. But when you make a frontal assault, if you lose you are through. And that is what happened on this

McCarthy, at Appleton, Wis., last night replied:

"I don't believe it is a choice between destroying Ike by a frontal assault and rubber stamping and approving every mistake the administration makes.

"I feel that regardless of what success is had on what Nixon called a frontal assault, every senator has a duty to expose incompetence and wrongdoing in government regardless of which party is at fault—and that I intend to continue doing."

As for Eisenhower running again, the President himself told a Washington news conference early in August that the state of his health next year would be a major factor in making up his mind.

So, newsmen asked the vice president yesterday: How is Eisenhower's health

"I have never seen the President look better," Nixon replied. "I feel that he is in top-notch shape physically and mentally in his attitude toward his job."

And the job, Nixon added, "has become easier" for the President "the longer he is in it." He said the President has it so well organized that he now can turn over secondary problems to aides and concentrate personally "on the great and important issues."

He stressed that he had no inside information about Eisenhower's 1956 plans, but he said the impression is general in the Republican party that the President will run again.

On related political matters, Nixon said:

1. The Democratic presidential nomination contest, at this point "looks like a horse race" between Adlai Stevenson, the party's standard bearer in 1952; Gov. Averell Harriman of New York; and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Kefauver, said Nixon, has been "consistently underestimated" by the professional politicians. He predicted that in his own state of California, Kefauver could win next year's Democratic presidential primary "easily— hands down" over Stevenson and Harriman.

2. The "most difficult" issue for the Republicans in 1956 will be defense of the administration's farm program because farm prices have been falling. But Nixon voiced confidence they will stabilize soon.

3. The Democratic presidential nominee will have no choice but to run on the record of former President Truman, or split the party.

Army To Free AWOL Soldier In Old Case

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Army is planning to free today a 59-year-old man who said he went "AWOL" w le serving as a private a quarter century ago.

A First Army spokesman said the statute of limitations long since ran out in the case of William F. Lydon. All that can be done is take his statement and forward it to Washington to close out Lydon's record—if any.

Some form of discharge probably will be issued, should Lydon's volunteered story be verified.

An Army legal expert said Lydon was being released under Article of War 39 of the 1928 manual for courts-martial, which was in effect when Lydon said he enlisted.

The article places a three-year limitation on prosecution for desertion in peace time. There was no time limit then on desertion in time of war, nor is there any now.

Lydon, a slight, bespectacled elevator operator, turned up at 1st Army headquarters on Governors Island yesterday. He told an MP on duty there:

"I want to give myself up. I've been AWOL from the Army since 1928, and now my conscience bothers me so much I've got to go in and face it."

Surprised Army authorities assigned Lydon to a "casual detachment" and restricted him to the island while they checked his case. This might take some time, a spokesman said, since records dating back that far are probably buried somewhere in archives at Kansas City.

Lydon told Army officials he enlisted at Boston in 1928 and was assigned to Ft. Scott, R.I. While on pass one day with other soldiers, he said, he drank too much and oversayed his leave by two days.

Ashamed and afraid to face Army discipline, he decided to stay away.

"I went back to Boston, bought civvies and did railroad and construction work," he recalled. "The Army didn't trace me. A couple of years later I came to New York, met my wife and settled here."

The Army spokesman said the statute of limitations on a peacetime desertion will probably spare Lydon any punishment. "We'll have to give him a discharge, that's all," he added.

Nationalists Plant Flag On Red Island

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Daring frogmen planted a Chinese Nationalist flag Saturday on the beach of Amoy, a Communist island, and it was still flying there at sunset yesterday, according to local press reports. The exploit was in celebration of Nationalist China's first Armed Forces Day.

Anti personnel mines were planted around the base of the flagpole. The press speculated the mines and fear of Nationalist gunfire from Quemoy Island, six miles away, made the Reds afraid to approach the flag.

Sixth Person Dies In Muleshoe Crash

Death claimed its sixth Snyder victim from a Saturday traffic accident when Mrs. J. O. Littlepage died about 7 o'clok this morning in a Muleshoe hospital.

Services for Mr. and Mrs. Littlepage will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the First Methodist Church here with the Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor, officiating. The Rev. O. B. Herring a former pastor, will assist. Burial for both will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Mr. Littlepage, 49 was one of four persons killed instantly in the accident, which occurred near Muleshoe Saturday afternoon. Other victims were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bentley and A. A. Brock, all killed outright, and Mrs. A. A. Brock, who died yesterday morning in the Muleshoe hospital. Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. and Mrs. Brock were held at 11 o'clock this morning in the First Baptist Church, with burial following in Snyder Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Littlepage are survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Everett, and a son, James O. Littlepage, Jr., both of Snyder. Mrs. Littlepage is also survived by four brothers. Edgar Turner of San Bernardino, Calif., Earl Turner of Rotan, and J. C. Turner and Talmadge Turner, both of Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Littlepage was the sister of Mrs. Bentley.

Mr. Littlepage's survivors in addition to the son and daughter include his mother, Mrs. S. J. Littlepage of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. John D. Curtis of Snyder and Mrs. J. F. Collings of Abilene, and a brother, Vernon Littlepage of Ozark, Ala. Pallbearers for Mr. Littlepage will be T. W. Pollard, J. P. Nelson, Guy Glenn, Frank Patterson, R. H. Odom, Haskell Beard, Marvin Hanback and Dawson Moreland. Honorary pallbearer will be members of the Snyder post office, where Mr. Littlepage was inspector of the mail, and members of the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church. Pallbearers had not been named for Mrs. Littlepage this morning.

Respirator Memorial Fund Proposed Here By Oil Firm Workers

Plans to start a fund to purchase a respirator for use at Lake J. B. Thomas as a memorial to Marilyn Jean Beckham have been announced here.

The Rev. Roy Womble, pastor of the Union Baptist Church said he had agreed to head up the fund at the request of Sun Oil Co. employes and friends of the Beckham family.

Marilyn Jean, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beckham, who live at the Sun Lemmons lease camp, drowned Aug. 29 in the Bull Creek diversion channel near its entrance into Lake Thomas.

Rev. Womble said those who started the fund hope to place the respirator at a permanent location on the north side of the lake. The Colorado River Municipal Water District has a respirator stationed on the south side of the lake, but it could not be located immediately when the Beckham child drowned, it was reported.

Friends of the Beckham family feel that another respirator is needed, anyway, Rev. Womble said, because the lake's size makes it impossible to reach the CRMWD equipment without losing valuable time when it is needed on the opposite side of the lake.

Rev. Womble said that contributions to the fund would be recieved by Gordon McMeen at the West Texas State Bank, or they may be mailed to Rev. Womble on Snyder Route 1, Box 152.

Texan Establishes Sailplanes Record

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP)—Dick Johnson of Grand Prairie holds the world record today for the 200-kilometer race for sailplanes.

Johnson broke the record at the airport yesterday in the final day of weekend competition for gliders.

Johnson covered the triangular, 230 kilometer (145-mile) course at an average speed of 44.4 miles an hour in his powerless airship. The course was 30 kilometers longer than required.

Johnson president of the Texas Soaring Assn., also took top honors in the point totals with 252 points. Pat Mulloy of Laurel, Miss., was second with 222.

SMU Trustee Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Robert Shuttles, 77, past president of the Southern Methodist University Board of Trustees, died last night. He was a retired jeweler.

Fire Damages Snyder Home And Auto Firm

A fire caused by a short circuit in a neon sign slightly damaged the Roe Home & Auto Store, 2207 Avenue S, about 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Firemen who put the blaze out said that damages totaled about $50.

Searchers Find Little Lost Boy

WEST, Tex. (AP)—A little lost boy who can't talk was found after an all-night hunt early today, well but hungry.

Theron Donahoe, 4, of Waco was found on the Fred Clemmons Farm about 2 miles from where he wandered away yesterday afternoon from the farm he had been visiting with his folks.

The only injury to the boy was to his stomach. It was empty and the searchers said he got over the point that he wanted his breakfast.

The boy's mother said he had a speech impediment and could not talk, but "could make sounds when scared."

Bloodhounds were tried, but they were unable to pick up the scent. About 50 airmen from nearby James Connally Air Force Base assisted in the search and some 100 more were expected to join today.

The parties combed woods, fields, streams and stock tanks without success in an all-night search.

The boy was wearing a short-sleeved sport shirt and light-colored short pants when last seen.

Picnic Weather

The final summer picnic planned by many Snyder families found fine weather here yesterday. The afternoon's maximum temperature was 91 degrees, with skies clear and wind moderate. The overnight low reading was 54 degrees, with 63 degrees recorded at 7:30 this morning.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Showers in extreme south portion and near the coast, elsewhere partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature changes. Mostly strong northeast winds on the coast.

EAST TEXAS: Showers near the coast and partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers elsewhere this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature changes. Fresh to occasionally strong easterly winds on the coast.

Returning Prisoner Of Soviets Questioned By U. S. Officials

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (AP)—A civilian handed over to U. S. control by the Russians after seven years in Soviet labor camps was questioned closely today to determine his claim to American citizenship.

U. S. officials said that Frederick Charles Hopkins told "so many different stories" that his actual citizenship could be open to question. The man reportedly said yesterday after the Russians released him that he was from New York City.

Hopkins is in the custody of intelligence agents. He is in good health in spite of his long years in camp, doctors said.

He was handed over by the Soviets yesterday along with Pvt. Wilfred C. Cumish, 39, of Amesbury, Mass., and Cpl. Murray Fields, 36, of Bayside, N. Y.

Both soldiers had been missing since 1948 and may be tried as deserters. They were under guard today in the Army hospital until medical examinations are completed.

The three said they knew nothing about a report another American by the name of Grishman was in Soviet hands and was about to be released. The report came from Austrian repatriates in Vienna last week.

Officials said that Hopkins apparently had some reason for clouding his past and they had not yet discovered what it was. One authority said the man "acts and talks like an American."

Army spokesmen said it was presumed all three had been held in various slave labor camps for the past seven years.

The three were turned over to a U.S. State Department official, A. E. Dubois, at the Soviet consulate in East Berlin. The Russians had said earlier they would be released at Karlchorst and a U.S. liaison team had gone there to get them.

Dubois, who had gone to the consulate to pick up a visa, was stopped by a Soviet official, who said:

"By the way, will you sign this receipt for these three Americans?"

Dubois signed and took the three to the U.S. provost marshal's office in West Berlin. They were arrested immediately and sent to an Army hospital for examination.

Cumish and Fields said they needed medical attention. Hopkins said he was in good health.

All three are scheduled to be screened by Army's interrogators after several days medical treatment.

The Army indicated that both soldiers might be subject to court-martial for desertion. In view of Cumish's military intelligence work, officials were anxious to learn what he might have told the Russians during his captivity.

Authorities also planned to question the three about other missing Americans, especially soldiers who have disappeared from Berlin in recent years.

Austrian prisoners released by the Russians some months ago from arctic labor camps reported that the three men had been among their fellow prisoners. The Soviet Foreign Office was asked by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to release them and the Russians said Aug. 20 they would comply.

Drug May Aid In Polio Cases

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Experiments with monkeys show the drug Helenine apparently has remarkable effects in preventing polio caused by the Mahoney strain Type I virus, a Michigan scientist reported here today.

A review of research with Helenine, an antiviral substance derived from penicillium mold, was given before the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics by Dr. Kenneth W. Cochran, epidemiologist at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Cochran said Helenine prevented polio in all but 18 per cent of a group of monkeys inoculated with Mahoney Type I virus. By contrast, 100 per cent of a group of monkeys inoculated but not given Helenine contracted polio.

He said that while Helenine had significant value in preventing polio it had no important effects when used to treat monkeys after the polio had started. He emphasized Helenine is not yet suitable for human use.

Dr. Harry L. Williams of Emory University's medical faculty, said experiments indicate the widely-used antituberculosis drug isoniazid removes vitamin B6 from the body. This apparently explains the nerve paralysis and convulsions in some tuberculosis patients receiving isoniazid. Vitamin B6 is essential to functioning of the human brain.

Dr. Williams said studies with animale show isoniazid combines with B6, causing rises as much as 20-fold in the amount of B6 passed in the urine. Use of B6 to counteract side effects of isoniazid, however, requires careful study to see whether B6 might diminish isoniazid's healing action, he said.

Meeting Changed

Meetings scheduled tomorrow morning at the First Methodist Church have been postponed or cancelled because of the funeral services to be held in the church for Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Littlepage, Sr. The meetings include a 7 a.m. worship service, which has been cancelled, and two meetings of WSCS circles which will be held next Wednesday morning.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

TUESDAY EVENING

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

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:30 Johnny Maddox
6:35 Musical Clock
6:45 Let's Go Fishing
6:50 Interlude
6:55 News
7:05 Hymn Of The Day
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 News
8:35 Today's Star
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Time Out
9:45 Stirling Time Serenade
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 uest Time
11:30 McDonald Magic
11:40 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Musical Bouquet

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
1:00 Baseball Game of the Day (MBS)
3:30 Scoreboard
3:35 News
3:45 Frontier Bonanza
4:00 Red Ball Express
4:15 Melody Quiz
4:30 News
4:35 Top Western Tune
4:40 Red Ball Express
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Sports Time
5:55 News

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TELEVISION LOG

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

5:00 Space Soldiers
5:25 Crusader Rabbit
5:30 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 Community Crossroads
6:30 Halls of Ivy
7:00 Meet Millie
7:30 Florina Zabach
8:00 City Detective
8:30 Guess What?
9:00 Life With Elizabeth
9:30 Circle 13
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Wrestling
11:15 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:40 Sign On
6:45 Advance Weathercast
7:00 The Morning Show
7:25 News
7:30 The Morning Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Gary Moore
8:30 The Morning Show
9:30 Bandstand
9:45 TV Sermonette
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 Search for Tomorrow
10:45 Stop, Look, Listen
11:00 Songs From Country Chapel
11:15 Road of Life
11:30 Welcome Travelers
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Swap Shop
12:30 Movie Matinee
12:45 House Party
1:00 Matinee Playhouse
1:30 Bob Crosby
1:45 Notes of Harmony
2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account
3:00 Recipe Roundup
3:30 Western Movie
4:30 B-Bar Ranch
4:45 Young Eagles
5:00 Space Soldiers
5:25 Crusader Rabbit
5:30 News, Sports and Weather
6:00 Arthur Godfrey
7:00 The Millionaire
7:30 I've Got a Secret
8:00 Front Row Center
9:00 Guy Lombardo
9:30 Mr. and Mrs. North
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Grusley's Millions
11:30 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

5:00 Western Adventure
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News
6:20 Weather, Sports
6:30 Musical Varieties
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 TBA
8:00 Truth or Consequences
8:30 Ford Theater (NBC)
9:00 Texas in Review
9:30 It's A Great Life
10:00 News, Weather & Sports
10:30 Innersanctum

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Coffee Break
8:45 Sheliah Graham
9:00 Home
10:00 Tennessee Ernie
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Cook Book
12:00 News and Weather
12:15 Norma Rains
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
2:15 Melody Go Round
2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Pinky Lee
3:30 Howdy Doody
4:00 Western Adventure
5:00 Cisco Kid
5:30 Flash Gordon
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Weather & Sports
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Disney Land
8:00 My Little Margie
8:30 Danny Thomas
9:00 District Attorney
9:30 Big Town
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 Waterfront

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:15 Grammer-Murphy News
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Space Soldiers
7:30 Elder Theater
8:00 Texas in Review
8:30 Passport to Danger
9:00 I Am The Law
9:30 I Led Three Lives
10:10 News Final
10:15 Sportslite
10:30 The Big Picture
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

1:00 Test Pattern
3:00 Movie Matinee
4:00 Miracle of Music
4:30 House Party
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Eddie Fisher Show
6:15 Grammer-Murphy News
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 Kruger Theatre
8:00 Science Fiction
8:30 Eddie Cantor
9:00 Baseball Hall of Fame
9:15 Pioneer Playboys
9:30 Break the Bank
10:00 News & Weather
10:15 Sportslite
10:30 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

5:00 Kalvin Keewee (L)
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00 The Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report (L)
6:45 Eddie Fisher
7:00 Milton Berle
8:00 Fireside Theatre
8:30 Eddie Cantor Show
9:00 Little Theater
9:15 Ames Brothers
9:30 Weekly News in Review
9:45 Playhouse 15
10:00 TBA
10:15 News, Sports and Weather
10:45 Movietime
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

1:45 Test Pattern
3:00 Matinee Movietime
3:15 Appointment with Lis
3:30 Daily Devotions
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Homemakers Fiesta
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Crusader Rabbit (F)
5:30 Junior Science
5:45 Tim McCoy
6:00 Music Mart
6:45 TBA
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 Slim Willett
9:00 Life is Worth Living
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:15 Wrestling From Chicago
11:15 Vespers & Sign Off

TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES
By The Associated Press

	Ind.	Rails	Util.	60 Stks.
Prev. day	248.9	133.2	74.5	176.4
Week ago	245.0	132.	74.1	174.4
Month ago	235.8	128.3	74.2	169.3
Year ago	179.2	96.2	64.	131.9

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

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; unchanged; 93 score AA 58.25; 92 A 57.75; 90 B 55.75; 89 C 53.5.

Eggs steady; receipts 12,060; unchanged; ½ U.S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 56.5; mixed 45.5; mediums 41; U.S. standards 36; dirties 26; checks 25; current receipts 28.5.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 to 80 cents a bale lower at noon today. October 33.58, December 33.62 and March 33.36.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 7,300; active, fully steady. Good and choice steers and yearlings 18.00-22.25; common and medium 12.00-18.00; good and choice slaughter calves, all weights, 16.00-18.50; some baby beef heavyweights over 600 lbs 18.00-20.00; common and medium 12.00-15.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 17.00-20.50; steer yearlings 18.50 down; cows 8.00-12.00.

Hogs 1,400; butcher hogs steady to mostly 25 lower; sows steady; 180-250 lb barrows and gilts 16.75-17.00; 165-180 lb 16.00-16.50; sows 13.00-14.50.

Sheep 4,400; choice killing classes scarce; trade slow; killing classes weak to 50 lower; feeders steady to strong; utility and good slaughter spring lambs 16.00-18.00; good aged wethers 11.50; utility and good slaughter ewes 5.00; stocker and feeder lambs 14.00-16.50.

Raging Forest Fires Continue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Destructive waves of flames threatened two priceless redwood groves today as raging forest fires blazed out of control in northern and central California.

More than 1,500 fire fighters battled flames whipping through the Sequoia National Forest in the Sierra Nevada east of Fresno. More than 7,000 acres were already blackened. Damage was estimated at more than $650,000.

The crackling flames reached within a mile of the famed General Grant redwood, the world's largest tree and possibly the oldest living thing on earth. Its age has been calculated at more than 3,000 years.

In the northern section of the state, between 17,000 and 18,000 acres were aflame in Humboldt County.

Fire fighters fought to save Rockefeller Grove, one of the few remaining stands of virgin redwood.

A brush and forest fire was finally brought under control in Lake County, about 100 miles north of San Francisco, after more than 200 persons were forced to evacuate their homes in the Whispering Pines resort area.

The Fresno County communities of Hume Lake and Grant Grove were evacuated from the path of the Sequoia National Forest fire.

Two Men Are Charged On Traffic Violations

Two men were arrested yesterday and filed on this morning for driving violations. One other received his sentence for a charge filed Saturday.

Clyde Ennis Harris was charged with driving while intoxicated, and Leslie Seward Wilmore was filed on for driving with license suspended.

Howard Donald Neer, 33, 1906 Nineteenth Street, pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault and was assessed a fine of $25 and costs of $23.50.

Honor Student Stabs His Father To Death

BOSTON (AP) — Police Capt. Michael A. Clougherty said 17-year-old Arthur H. Martin, an honor student at Boston Latin School, admitted last night he stabbed his father to death and lived alone in their home with the body for five weeks.

Mrs. Isabel Martin, 39, last night found the body of her husband, Manuel, 51, on their bedroom floor. She had been away on an extended vacation.

Clougherty said the son told detectives he stabbed his father with a trench knife last July 28 during an argument over washing the kitchen floor.

No charge was brought against the boy immediately.

Longhorn Playoffs To Open Tonight

By The Associated Press

San Angelo and Roswell tonight will be the hosts for the opening game of the Longhorn League Shaughnessy playoffs.

San Angelo had clinched its first place position last week. But it wasn't until last night that Roswell surged past Artesia and into second place.

The Rockets made it be the barest of margins—one percentage point.

Business Is Planning For Cut In Taxes

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK —Hope for a cut in Federal taxes rides high right now. And much business planning for next year is tied to it.

Few businessmen expect that the scheduled drop in corporate income tax rates will be allowed to come off next year as promised. But they do expect a cut in individual income tax rates.

Since this would be reflected immediately in take home pay of consumers, businessmen look for this added spending power to give the economy a nudge next year—when it may be needing one.

So, many corporation managements are setting their long-range plans with this in view.

The expectation of individual income tax cuts next year isn't based so much on the off-chance that the Federal budget can be balanced as it is on the rather cynical opinion that since 1956 is an election year both political parties will be luring the voter with the surest bait: a cut in his taxes.

Washington officials now estimate that current prosperity will bring in so much in taxes in coming months that the Federal deficit next June will be the smallest in five years.

It's only the golden flow of tax receipts that's bringing the goal of a balanced budget at least within sight.

The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, in its September survey, thinks a sharp partisan dispute over tax policy will break out again as soon as Congress meets. The dispute will be over which class of taxpayers is most deserving of tax relief.

Since corporations don't vote, businessmen have small hopes of any tax relief for business.

"The right formula for getting taxes down is plain enough," say the First National City Bank. "It is to tackle appropriations with the zeal which the present administration applied when it first went into office and in two years knocked annual outlays down by 10 billion dollars."

It deplores "the threatened reversal of the tide" as shown by the increase in government spending this year on programs unconnected with national security.

Corpus Christi Wins Big State League; Playoffs Start

By The Associated Press

The playoffs begin Tuesday night in the Big State League with Harlingen at Corpus Christi and Texas City at Waco.

Corpus Christi wound up leading the second half by a game and a half Monday night with a closing 9-0 victory over Harlingen. Corpus Christi also had led the first half.

Waco finished second although it dropped its final game to Austin 9-3.

Texas City, the third place finisher, was rained out of its last game with Port Arthur.

Corpus Christi blasted fourth-place Harlingen in a game cut to five innings by rain with Larry Burgess holding the Capitols to one hit—a single.

John Goodell blasted three home runs in leading Austin to its decision over Waco. He drove in six runs.

Reach Finals In Service Tourney

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP)—Four more games are scheduled today as the 4th Army Baseball Tournament moves into its second day.

Two Texas teams open play when Ft. Hood plays Ft. Bliss, conquerors of the defending champion Ft. Sill nine yesterday. William Beaumont Hospital, Tex., meets White Sands, N.M., Proving Grounds in another day game.

In night action, Camp Chaffee, Ark., plays the loser of the Hood-Bliss contest, and New Orleans Port of Embarkation faces the loser of the Beaumont-White Sands battle.

In games yesterday, Bliss defeated Sill, 4-0; White Sands whipped Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., 7-2; Brooke Army Medical Center edged Chaffee 10-9; and Sandia Base, N.M., topped New Orleans, 8-6.

Wichita Falls Judge Dies Of Hemorrhage

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A cerebral hemorrhage proved fatal yesterday to 89th District Judge John Davenport, 68. He was stricken Aug. 28 after serving less than a year as successor to Judge Alan Haley, who resigned.

Davenport's widow and five of the six children he adopted survive.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported from Cogdell Memorial Hospital:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brock of Albuquerque, N. M., born at 8:17 p.m. last night, weighing five pounds, 15 ¾ ounces.

A gril to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duke, 3720 Avenue U, born at 12 noon Saturday, weighing seven pounds.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wampler, 1501 Avenue S, born a5 8:35 p.m. Saturday, weighing six pounds, seven ounces.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris, 3711 Noble Drive, born at 9:52 p.m. Saturday, weighing eight pounds, one once.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walton, 209 Thirty-fourth Street, at 9 p. m. Saturday, weighing six pounds, seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pepper of Snyder are the parents of a daughter weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces, born at 5:04 a.m. Saturday in Battenfield-Jones Hospital-Clinic.

Dallas Schools Shun Negroes

DALLAS (AP)—Some 30 Negroes were turned away from four white public schools in Dallas when they attempted to enroll yesterday, told desegregation would not begin here this year.

The Negroes appeared at Adamson High in Oak Cliff, John Henry Brown Elementary in South Dallas, Thomas A. Edison Elementary in West Dallas and Rusk Junior High.

Board of Education President Edwin L. Rippy said the Dallas board will not make a definite policy on desegregation until the question has been thoroughly studied. But the board has stated that no integration of white and Negro students will take place this school year.

All Dallas public schools opened at 10 a.m. yesterday for pre-enrollment of first graders, new and transfer students.

Principals of the four schools where the Negroes appeared said the Negroes claimed they wanted to enroll because they lived near the schools. The principals said the Negroes were orderly and left quietly when told the schools were not going to desegregate this year.

A group of about 15, the largest delegation, showed up at Adamson High School, accompanied by two Negro women. A school official said, "they behaved beautifully. Our white students were perfectly orderly, too."

Winner Of Pulitzer Prize Hospitalized

CUERO (AP)—Kenneth Towery, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his part in bringing to light the irregularities in the Texas veterans land program, has been hospitalized as a result of the arduous work in the massive probe.

The young editor of the Cuero Record is a patient in the Veterans Administration hospital in Kerrville.

He was reported today as doing well in what is expected to be a months-long fight for health. Towery contracted tuberculosis while he was a prisoner of war in Japan and the strenuous days he put in earlier this year reactivated the condition.

Senator Seeks End Of American 'Voice'

MOSCOW (AP)—Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev), after five days in Moscow, thinks the U.S. government should get rid of its Voice of America radio because it hasn't whipped the Soviet people up to the point of a revolution.

And he thinks U.S. military spending should be cut back because he finds "no evidence the Soviet Union is prepared for war."

Malone, who arrived here last Wednesday, told newsmen yesterday:

"I saw no evidence the Soviet people will rise against their government. Consequently, we should retrench expenses like the Voice of America."

Desegregation Hearing Is Set

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court today set Sept. 16 as the date for hearing on appeal of a suit seeking quick clarification of Texas laws bearing on state money help for desegregated schools.

The action was in response to pleas from state officials and others involved in a Big Spring injunction case for fast action.

The court will shorten its vacation by more than two weeks to hear oral arguments.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert and Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar yesterday urged the court to act as soon as it can on an appeal from a lower court decision allowing nonsegregated schools to use state funds.

Texas school finance laws have provided that state aid funds furnished on the basis of average daily attendance of Negroes be used for Negroes, and that funds based on attendance of whites be used for whites.

Dist. Judge Charles Sullivan ruled in a test case at Big Spring that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on desegregation wiped out the Texas finance laws relating to segregation and voided Texas' constitutional provisions for segregated schools.

The effect of this ruling was to give the go-ahead to schools that want to desegregate without sacrificing state money help.

The appeal was brought by the Texas Citizens' Council, a statewide organization to fight integration in the schools, which had sought to enjoin desegregation at Big Spring. The council also asked the Supreme Court to take quick action, and said it would appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

The formal "hurry-up" plea from the three state officials drew no immediate response from the high court. Its members are in summer recess and no regular session is scheduled until October.

"It is to the advantage of all to have this cause heard and the rights and obligations of the parties determined at the earliest possible date because of the nature of the proceeding and the fact that a functional operation of our public school system is involved," the motion argued.

Cyprus Offered Constitution

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—Britain today offered Cyprus a new constitution giving the island's 500,000 residents more self rule and the prospect of self determination in the future.

The move by Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan was intended to break a stalemate between Britain, Greece and Turkey over the future of the crown colony, headquarters of Britain's Middle East command.

Macmillan's proposals were placed before a conference of foreign ministers of the three allied countries who have been meeting here for nine days.

Immediate reactions of Greek and Turkish representatives were not disclosed.

But chances of their accepting the British proposals as they stand appear slender, judging from previous statements of the Greek and Turkish governments.

Greece has demanded Cyprus be given the right to choose its own political future in a reasonably short time.

The British proposals make self determination an ultimate goal which this country would be ready to discuss with the islanders only if they cooperate in making the projected new constitution work.

Turkey wants the 100,000 Turkish-speaking Cypriots to be given equal or confederal rights with the Greek-speaking majority—but only after the present disturbed state of the island has been calmed.

The prooosed new constitution provides for the formation of a legislature elected by a simple majority of Cypriots.

The new constitution would leave the status of Cyprus unchanged as a colonial territory within the British Empire.

Beaches Of Hawaii Lure Church Delegates

HONOLULU (AP)—The work of the Lord triumphed over the languor of the tropics, at the 58th convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

A record of the minutes of the initial session contains this passage:

"Meetings will go until 5:30 in the afternoon except Saturday.

"Deputies were a little unhappy about the heavy schedule. Hawaiian beaches and sunshine were strong influences.

"However, the deputies gave a weak but unanimous consent to the heavy schedule."

'Uncomfortable' Is Not The Word For It

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "It's quite uncomfortable," Mrs. Florence Phelps Smith reported to police last night. She was talking about the space under her home which has become a haven for a mother skunk and six large-sized youngsters.

Two officers went out to the home to investigate when Mrs. Smith pleaded: "It's getting serious." They found conditions as she described them, but couldn't get to the odor-bearing animals. They'll remain until someone with the proper equipment can reach them under the house.

OUT OF GAS?
GOT A FLAT?
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SERVICE STATION
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INSURANCE
SERVICE
P. O. Box 527 Snyder, Texas
1820 26th Street Phone 3-3163

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Borden, County, Texas
(As Of June 30, 1955)

Assessed Valuation—1954 Tax Roll	$ 16,444,170.00
Assessed Valuation—1955 Tax Roll (Estimate)	16,800,000.00
Debt Outstanding—August 15, 1955	$ 319,000.00
Less Interest and Sinking Fund Cash	54,129.77
Net Debt	$ 264,870.23
Principal of Debt Maturing Fiscal Year 1956	$ 35,000.00
Interest on Debt Maturing Fiscal Year 1956	7,683.75
Total Interest & Sinking Fund Requirements 1956	$ 42,683.75

TAX COLLECTION RECORD

Year	Assessed Valuation	Tax Rate	Taxes Levied	Taxes Collected	Per Cent Colected
1954	$16,444,170	$0.95*	$156,219.62*	$154,969.86*	99.20
1953	17,265,645	0.95*	164,024.08*	162,365.91*	98.99
1952	15,777,595	0.95*	149,887.64*	148,424.33*	99.02
1951	13,702,765	0.98	134,286,72	130,973,88	97.53

* Tax rate and collection does not include $ 0.30 Tax Levy (Ad Valorem) for Road and Bridge purposes (Voted) since it is not levied and assesed against the first $ 3,000 valuation on homesteads. The total tax levy years 1952/54 was $ 1.25.

I, MRS. GEO. A. CATHEY, County Treasurer of Borden County, Texas, hereby certify the above and foregoing is a true and correct financial statement of Borden County, Texas, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

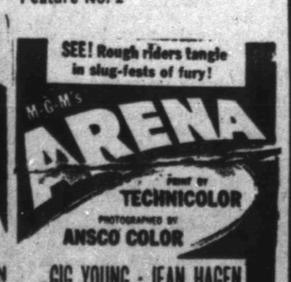
Given, under my hand this the 1st day of September, 1955.

(s) MRS. GEO. A. CATHEY
County Treasurer
Borden County, Texas

"Blue Streak"
AMBULANCE
Service
PHONE
3-5454
BELL FUNERAL HOME

Every Type of Insurance
FIRE — CASUALTY — BONDS — LIFE
ACCIDENT & HEALTH
CONVENTIONAL — FHA LOANS
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Pinnell Insurance Agency
1712 25th Street Phone 3-5912

TRAIL DRIVE-IN
Tonite And Thursday
Feature No. 1
A DRAMA OF TEEN-AGE Terror!


GLENN FORD
ANNE FRANCIS • LOUIS CALHERN
Feature No. 2
SEE! Rough riders tangle in slug-fests of fury!


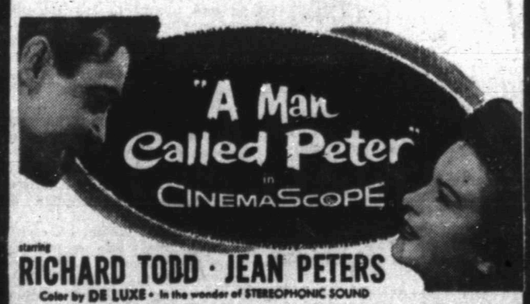
GIG YOUNG • JEAN HAGEN
TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT 80¢ Per Car

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY CANYON PHONE 3-7212
300-SEAT AUDITORIUM
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER
IN PEACEFUL HUDSON VALLEY THE DRAMA OF HISTORY'S MOST TREACHEROUS PLOT UNFOLDS!

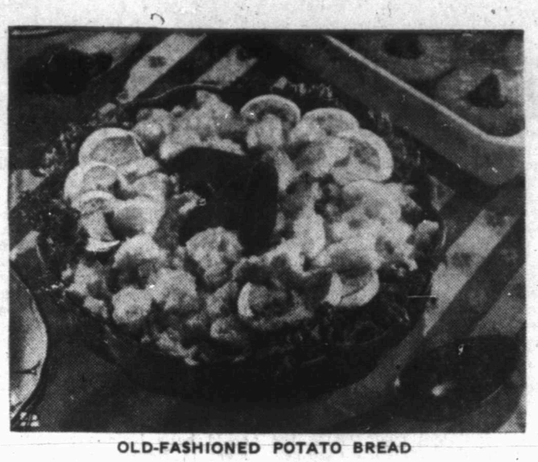

Feature No. 2


Plus Color Cartoon

Palace PHONE 3-3442
NOW SHOWING
"SEA CHASE"
Cenemascope and Technicolor
Starring JoOHN WAYNE
Ritz PHONE 3-4932
NOW SHOWING


Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY 80 PHONE 3-5843
NOW SHOWING


RICHARD TODD • JEAN PETERS
Color by DE LUXE • In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND
Second Feature:
"BENEATH THE TWELVE MILE REEF"
In Cenemascope
Starring Robert Wagner—Terry Moore



OLD-FASHIONED POTATO BREAD

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5488.

"What will we eat?" is about the first question you ask yourself when you know you are going to have week-end company. After considerable research into the matter we find that successful hostesses say their secret lies in preparing ahead of time.

Here is a general week-end company plan which you can fall back on when your own inspiration fails you:

Get a big roast and serve it with browned potatoes, etc. for the first meal. You can then use the raost as the main meat for the rest of the week-end. Another suggestion is that you prepare the following old-fashioned potatoe salad the same day you have the roast, and plan to use the potato salad with cold sliced roast the following day. Cook extra potatoes, too, and refrierate them; diced and added to a cream sauce, they'll be fine accompaniment for still another meal. You can put the creamed potatoes into a pie plate, sprinkle them with grated cheddar cheese and paprika, and run them under the broiler. Or you can sprinkle them with minced green pepper, canned pimiento, parsley or chives before using.

OLD-FASHIONED POTATO SALAD

4 medium-sized (about 1pound) potatoes
3 green onions or 1 small onion
2 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup diced celery
Cooked salad dressing
salt and pepper
salad greens,
pickles
paprika

Scrub potatoes; do not peel. Put in saucepan and barely cover with boiling water; add ½ teaspoon salt for each cup of water. Bring to a boil; cover; cook rapidly just until tender - about 40 minutes. Drain and strip off skins; dice. Mince green onions (using most of green part) or onion. Chop one egg and reserve other for garnish. Mix lightly the potatoes, onion, chopped egg, celery and Cooked Salad Dressing; add salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with salad greens, slice reserved egg and pickles. Sprinkle sliced egg with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 eggs
1 cup milk
¼ cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon butter (or margarine)
¼ teaspoon celery

Stir flour, sugar, salt and mustard together thoroughly in top part of double boiler. Add milk gradually, stirring until smooth after each addition; add eggs; beat with long-handled two-tined fork until combined with other ingredients. Stir in vinegar a teaspoon at a time. Cook over simmering (not boiling) water, stirring constantly until thickened - this will take 15 or 20 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in butter and celery seed. Makes about 1 2-3 cups. Cool and use whole amount of dressing Old-Fashioned Potato Salad.

Other Winners In Dress Review Told

Betty Pylant was second in the junior dress divison and Robin Beaver was second in the junior skirt division at the 4-H Club Dress Review held Saturday, according to a recheck of the judging results.

The annual dress review was held at the Towle Memorial Park pavilion. Script for the style show was prepared and delivered by Tennie Eades and Lorita Stirling.

CASUAL MATCHMATES



New two-piece jumper with contrasting weskit for swapping-'n-switching. Perfect with turtleneck and jewelneck sweaters, crisp or jersey blouses.

No. 3049 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Two-Piece Jumper, 2 yds. 54-in. Weskit, 2 yds. 35-in.

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

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

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. L. W. Henderson, Julia Ann, Leslie Joe, and Neva Frances, 2800 Twenty-fifth Street, recently returned home from spending six days in Ft. Worth in the home of Mrs. Leroy Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Novis Rodgers, and Nonnie, Kent County, and Connie Connell also of Kent County spent Labor Day in Midland attending a horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson and Sidney Wallace, Northeast of City left Sunday for Trindad, Colo. and other parts of Colorado where they will vacation for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pagan, Jamie, Gary, Rodney, and David, of Hadacol spent Sunday visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Pagan, 2710 Avenue F.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois McCravey, 2401 Fortieth Street, spent Friday in Abilene on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and Pat, 3110 Fortieth Street, spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor in Alpine.

Harriett and Danny Redwine, Denison Avenue and Forty-second Street, are in Dublin visiting in the homes of friends. They will also attend the Madison Square Garden Rodeo there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Creighton of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tendelberry of Pittsburg, Penn. spent the Labor Day weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hillhouse, Northwest of City.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

Alpha Study Club, 4 p.m., with Miss Neoma Strayhorn, 2111 Thirtieth Street.

Tuesday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Ross Hemphill, 3742 Avondale, 7 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., with Amy Williams, 2105 Twenty-seventh Street.

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Coub, 4 p.m.; Mrs. Charles Hooser hostess at the Hilander.

YWA, First Baptist Church, 6:45 p.m., with Jane Joyce, West Twenty-eighth Street.

THURSDAY

Chez les Amies, 12:30 p.m.; Mrs. Jim Reed hostess at the Country Club.

Town and Country Garden Club, 2 p.m., Hilander. Regret to Mrs. Frank Bernson, 3-6653.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. John Irwin, 1203 Twenty-sixth Street.

Book Review Club, 3 p.m., First Methodist Church fellowship hall. Mrs. Bard Paul of Dallas guest speaker.

FRIDAY

Ladies Day, Country Club; golf tee-off, 8:30 a.m.; duplicate bridge, 9:30 a.m.

Opti - Mrs. Luncheon, 12 noon, Manhattan Coffee Shp.

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

Feuding School Officials Call For Meeting

MORGAN, Ga. (AP)—The Calhoun County School Board planned an emergency meeting today to try to settle a school consolidation feud that caused parents and pupils to set up their own classes at two high schools yesterday.

Labor Day demonstrations were held at Edison and Arlington highs against merger of the two schools into a county consolidated high at rival Morgan, the county seat.

Volunteer principals were named at both places. At Edison, members of the Parent-Teacher Assn. said they would teach the classes if necessary.

County School Supt. H. D. Harrison called the board meeting and said he understood the meetings at Edison and Arlington were "more in the nature of pep meetings than anything else."

He said he didn't believe the volunteers were qualified as either principals or teachers but if they wanted to start classes on their own he didn't think the board would interfere.

He said he believed the way would be clear to start high school classes by Wednesday of next week. The elementary schools, he said, will open on Monday.

At Edison, Police Chief W.B. Lawrence said about 1,000 persons milled around the high school during the demonstration. Leaders finally broke a door lock, entered and elected Dan W. Hammack, minority county school board member, acting principal.

In the Arlington demonstration, the Rev. T. L. McConnell of the First Baptist Church was named acting principal.

The controversy has been going on for eight years, with groups from Edison and Arlington opposing a consolidated school at Morgan.

Harrison said the county seat is the only place with facilities for a consolidated school. He said Calhoun County has only 168 enrolled pupils, "not enough for two high schools, much less three."

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Dismissals; Mrs. Gene Pepper and baby, Snyder; Kenton Gordon, 2410 Twenty-eighth Street; Kenneth Williamson, 1200 Twenty - sixth Street; Mrs. Fay Johnson, 701 Twenty - fifth Street; Cleo A. Young, 1805 Twentieth Street; Ronald Gillentine, 1809 Nineteenth Street.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Mrs. G. N. Greer, 1007 Twenty - seventh Street; Mrs. M. H. Brock, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Emila Varela, Sndyer; C. R. King, Snyder; R. C. McClinton, route 3; Albert Bethel, 3733 Sunset; A. B. Cargile, Dermott; George Bledsoe, Odessa; Mrs. Marlin James, 1905½ Thirty - third Street; Mrs. Ralph Wampler, 1501 Avenue S.

Dismissals: George Bledsoe, Odessa; Mrs. L. H. Davis and baby, route 3; Mrs. Marlin James, 1905½ Thirty -third Street; Mrs. O. B. Noble, 2807 Avenue E; Jan Timmons, 323 Thirtieth Street; Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Jr., 2902 Avenue S; Mrs. Roxie Hanna, Dermott, Mrs. E. C. Crowder and baby, Colorado City; Juanita Hill, Snyder.

Evening Garden Club Meeting Postponed

A meeting scheduled for Thursday night to organize an evening garden club has been postponed due to a conflict with the annual Businessmen's - Teacher banquet at the High School.

However, plans for organizing the new club will proceed, said Mrs. J. T. Hughes, president of the Snyder Garden Club, which will sponsor the new organization. Both men and women may join the evening garden club and those interested may obtain more information by calling 3-3859 before 9:30 a.m.

Hummingbird Crash Lands In Barbershop

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Hortense, a high-flying hummingbird, is recuperating at Frank Hines' house after a close shave.

Her navigational instinct apparently impaired by the hot weather, Hortense became confused and zoomed into a barbershop. She got a bump on the head and a bent port wing in her awkward, one-point landing.



STORM CENTER—The cross and arrow locate the tropical storm Gladys, which is nearing the Mexican coast south of Brownsville, Texas. The storm is expected to move inland about 75 to 100 miles south of Brownsville.

Giant American Talent Search To Be Started

CHICAGO (AP)—The largest independent college scholarship program in the history of American education was announced today.

The program, backed with initial funds of 20½ million dollars is designed to locate young men and women of high aptitude and enable them to go to college regardless of their financial means.

The program will be handled by a corporation which will make an annual nationwide search for talent at the high school level. The financial support of business and industry will be encouraged.

Selection of winners will involve a nationwide scholarship competition in which all of the approximately 25,000 secondary schools in the United States, public and private, will participate on an equal basis.

Plans for the program were announced by John M. Stalnaker, president, and Laird Bell, chairman of the new National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Between one third and one half of all the funds invested in the program will go directly to colleges and universities selected by the award winners on the basis of free choice.

Stalnaker said the corporation's initial working funds came through grants by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corp. of New York and are earmarked for use in these ways.

Ten million dollars will be spent at the rate of one million a year for four-year national merit scholarships to high school students in the nation adjudged most capable of benefiting from a college education.

Eight million dollars will be used through a 10-year period to match contributions received from corporations and other donors for the purpose of establishing additional scholarships.

Two and one half million dollars will cover the costs of administration for a 10-year period and cover the cost of developing and operating a nationwide selection program.

Stalnaker said each scholarship granted will carry an annual supplemental "cost of education" grant to the colleges and universities selected by the scholarship winners—the supplement roughly equalling the cost of tuition.

Bell said only about half of the upper quarter high school graduates are going on to college and added:

"Without new measures to locate the best brains among our youth and encourage their further education in large numbers than at present the nation will fall far short of developing its vital sources of talent and leadership."

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and a director of the new corporation, said "this scholarship program makes good business sense."

He said industry donors will get a "double-barrelled benefit" because the money donated will be used exclusively for scholarships, eliminating costly duplication of effort and expense in locating and selecting talent of the highest aptitude.

Seven Michigan counties have more than 300 lakes.

Son Helps Reunite Schmidt And Wife

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mrs. Una Schmidt says she and her husband Airman Daniel Schmidt were reunited because of their son Danny Jr., 2½.

"We decided that the baby needed not only his mother and his father but both of us," she said yesterday during an appearance on Art Linkletter's CBS House Party television show.

"That's right," Schmidt agreed.

Schmidt, released after 2¼ years as a Chinese Communist prisoner, came home to find Una had married another man, Alford Fine, California logger, in the belief, she said, that Schmidt was dead. But she left Fine and resumed her married life with Schmidt and their son.

The family planned to return to Portland, Ore., today. Schmidt said he hopes to enroll at the University of Montana at Missoula for courses in wild life technology.

ANNOUNCING . . .

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School of Dance

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September 7th, 8th & 9th
9 to 11 A.M. - 3 to 5 P.M.

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Bible Thought

The people which sat in darkness saw great light; and to them which sat in the region and shadow of death light is sprung up. (St. Matthew 4:16).

EDITORIALS

What's Behind It?

Writing in the London "Sunday Express' Ian Colvin thinks he has spotted the two men responsible for changing the Russians from scowling antisocial boors into smiling, agreeable well-mannered people. He connects this aboutface to the work of two discredited British Foreign Office men who disappeared four years ago, presumably behind the Iron Curtain—Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess.

Last week's U.S. News & World Report reprinted Colvin's piece, the gist of which is this: "The skilful talk and friendly gestures of Soviet statesmen at Geneva, the long series of conciliatory actions that paved their way there, suggest that an expert backroom team is giving close advice to the Kremlin on how to soften the West."

Those Americans who look for a silver lining in every cloud and who deduced that the serious farm situation in Russia has been instrumental in causing the Kremlin to change its ways find small comfort in the report of the U.S. farmers who have just finished their tour of the Soviet Union.

Nothing that delegation has said yet indicates an impending Russian farm disaster, as an AP writer points out. One of them declared "Soviet agriculture is certainly not on the verge of collapse," and other members said they saw no sign of people going hungry or likely to in the near future.

One thing is certain: the about-face in Russia's social dealings with the West has a set purpose behind it. The Kremlin never does anything without a set purpose, and since the only "concessions" the Communist world has so far made consists in smiles and friendly handshakes, the conclusion is inevitable that the "new look" is designed to soften up the West.

Honey catches more flies than vinegar. Even a slight easing of their arrogant and overbearing attitude toward the West goes a long way with impressionable people, for the change is refreshing because it is startling. Meantime there has been no concrete proof that the Kremlin has altered its aim of world conquest in the slightest degree.

These Kitchen Gadgets

The summer batchelor is in for a rude awakening if he hasn't engaged in any summer-batching in the last three or four years. His own kitchen confronts him with a strange new array of modern gadgets designed to facilitate the preparation of meals and spare the drudgery our foremothers knew.

Chances are his entire culinary training has been in the field of castiron or steel frying pans and aluminum or enameled pots and pans. So when he addresses himself to the preparation of those bachelor standbys, eggs and/or bacon and/or ham and/or sausage, he makes a startling and dismaying discovery: the old-fashioned castiron frying pan has gone the way of the whipsocket on automobile dashboards, and in its place stands a shining new electric contrivance guaranteed to take care of any cooking choise from boiling oatmeal to fricasseeing a chicken. Furthermore, a thorough search of the premises fails to reveal even a trace of the vanished iron-mongery, and since the hapless wight has neglected to get a briefing on the care and operation of the new all-purpose substitute, he soon gives up and opens a can of sardines and a can of pork and beans, and calls it a day.

Three mornings hand-running he goes without his customary buttered toast, for by now he is thoroughly cowed, and that beautiful new cookstove has more instruments and gages than the office of a B-36. How is he to know that the "B" on the heat regulating dial stands for broil, and that that particular department doubles in brass for toast? Why couldn't they have made it "B-T"?

But your typical summer bachelor is an ingenious fellow, so he misinterprets the "B" as meaning basement, and isn't toast usually made in the basement of a cookstove? Eureka! There's your toast, all fresh and golden brown.

With the slings and arrows of outrageous mechanical contrivances the summer bachelor is further addled by a profound mystery that never ceases to amaze him. Why is it that the sugar, the coffee and the eggs all play out simultaneously? It is a household phenomenon as fixed and immutable as the law of the Medes and Persians.

Town Names Are Often Somewhat Confusing

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Col. Lester H. Kyle, retired, thinks this city is the Main Richmond on the map, but he knows there also is a Maine Richmond—in fact 17 states have Richmonds.

A motorist asked him how to find the address shown on an envelope. The colonel explained that it was Richmond, Maine. The stunned visitor turned around and headed north.

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Fire When Ready



Surveys Indicate Salk Polio Vaccine Does Good, Even When Only One Shot Is Given

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP) — All signs seem to indicate the Salk polio vaccine is doing a lot of good, even with only one shot.

Some signs might optimistically, if incautiously, be read to indicate a 50 to 75 per cent cut in polio risk.

Numerous signs are found in a survey by The Associated Press of 48 states and two foreign countries where the Salk vaccine is used.

Alone, each is a mere straw in the wind. Even taken all together, they don't prove what the vaccine may be doing.

The interesting and perhaps really significant thing is that every single straw points toward some protective effect. Not one is blowing in the direction of "no effect."

These are among 11 main straws:

Twenty-three states list a total of 261 cases of polio among about three million children given one or more shots. By contrast, they list more than four times as many cases—1,095—among an almost equal number of non-vaccinated children aged 5 to 9.

But don't use that to high-vault to the conclusion the vaccine cut polio by 75 per cent. There are reasons, explained later, why you can't. Here let it be pointed out these crude figures cover "reported" cases in numerous states of nonparalytic as well as paralytic polio. The other 25 states were omitted in this addition simply because their reports did not supply anywhere near comparable age groups.

Taking six states giving breakdowns specifically of Paralytic Polio (perhaps not all confirmed), in addition shows an attack rate 75 per cent less among vaccinated than among nonvaccinated—mostly children in the same school age group who were eligible but refused shots.

This shows 24 paralytic cases among 1,122,857 inoculated, an attack rate of 2.14 per 100,000. It shows 58 cases among 721,317 not given shots, an attack rate of 8 per 100,000. If anything, this straw might be more significant, but is still not authoritative statistics.

In Canada, only two children among 900,000 vaccinated have come down with polio, reports Health Minister Paul Martin. But there have been 475 cases, half paralytic, among all the 14½ million other Canadians of all ages. The near-million Canadian children had received two shots, were aged 5 to 9. Canada's polio total is running about a quarter of the five-year average. No conclusions about the Salk vaccine are being drawn yet, Martin said.

NEW YORK STATE: Preliminary figures indicate a better than 50 per cent lower rate of Paralytic Polio among vaccinated youngsters. Although the totals of paralytic cases are quite small, this is called statistically significant at the moment.

MASSACHUSETTS: In this hot epidemic state, 46 reported cases of polio among 160,000 children given one or more shots, compared with 474 among 260,000 (estimated) children aged 5 to 9 not vaccinated. A straw here would indicate an attack rate six times lower (83 per cent) among the vaccinated youngsters.

Massachusetts health officials rightly warn against making conclusions on these unanalyzed figures. Of interest is the fact that much polio there is apparently due to Type I polio virus, against which the vaccine used in the 1954 field trials showed the least effect. Type I virus is usually the most prevalent type nationally. Since last year, the vaccine has been improved, by removing a preservative that apparently cut its potency against Type I. Massachusetts may help show how good it is now against this type.

COLORADO: Based on very small numbers, not statistically significant, the polio rate seems 90 per cent lower among vaccinated children. Dr. Roy L. Cleere, Health Department director, thinks it may be bringing "excellent" results. He said that based on a five-year average, Colorado might have expected 70 cases by now among children 6 to 8, instead of the 11 that have occurred.

In all 48 states polled, health officials in 17 volunteered comment that was favorable, from lukewarm to enthusiastic, about the vaccine. Most urged a wait-and-see attitude. But not one suggested it was not having effect.

In each of the 23 states which supplies comparisons of children in roughly the same age groups, the attack rate each time was lower among the vaccinated than those not. The ratios varied widely, of course, from 1 to 1½, to 1 to 4, or 1 to 17, or fantastically higher where small figures were concerned.

Lions Are Not Seeking Senator's Art Gallery

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

McLEAN, Va. — The McLean Lions Club, of which I am a member in good standing, is pleased that Sen. William Langer (R-ND), chose to ignore us with his feelthy picture deal.

Not that we local Lions, you understand, couldn't have taken a look at the Senator's 1,000 photos and given him advice on which ones, if any, were lewd.

The Senator, who is investigating juvenile delinquency and who figures such art work might have its effect on the youthful mind, decided he'd let some North Dakota Lions look over his portfolio of nearly nekkid ladies. This is just as well.

Let those Dakotans explain to their wives why they were late coming home from the club. Let them guard the 1,000 pictures from prying eyes. Let them face wisecracking interviews from the newspapers about their duties as art critics.

We'll stick to our own good works, which run largely to charitable enterprises financed by sales of electric light bulbs, kitchen brooms, and spaghetti as cooked by ourselves. Last time we had a spaghetti dinner at the school house ($1 for all you could eat) we had too many cooks.

One of my fellow Lions put several large pots of water on the stove to boil. These he salted heavily, preparatory to putting in the spaghetti, and then he had to dart outside to be polite to some hungry ladies who'd shown up early. Came another Lion in charge of making the coffee. He poured the salted water (it was handy, wasn't it) into the big coffee maker.

Then we had dinner. A number of customers claimed they'd been poisoned. Nobody called the police, however, and we finally calmed 'em without (I am happy to say) refunding a single dollar. As I remember, the profits from that night were $178 and that's better than a note of thanks from the gentleman from North Dakota for looking at his art gallery.

This subject came up at our regular meeting last night, where we ate ham, peas, hot biscuits and apple pie as served at a reasonable price by the ladies auxiliary of the volunteer fire department. Our meetings ever two weeks are for cultural purposes, as well as for assuaging our hunger, and for a speaker we had a serious young man from the Point Four international program, expounding on the subject of Africa.

This is a big continent. It is important to us, but we've got to be diplomatic about how we go about helping Africans. Our speaker went on like this for some time and we Lions in the rear got into a whispered conversation about juvenile delinquency and the Senator's dirty pictures.

One of the most respected Lions in these parts, sitting on my left, said he continually was delighted with the fine young men and women with whom he came into contact. He said it seemed to him that youngsters today were better behaved than in his own day.

Yes, said a distinguished attorney, the trouble is that a young fellow has a better chance of getting caught today when he gets into mischief than he used to. He said he shuddered to think of some of his own youthful escapades. About here the speaker finished his talk on Africa and we applauded vociferously because, after all, it is hard to come by free speech makers.

In that connection, incidentally, we'll be delighted to have Sen. Langer as our guest; he can talk about art, if he wants. All we hope is that he'll leave his pictures home. We local Lions, after all, have got to face our women folk.

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BUCKLEY



Both Parties Begin To Take More Notice Of Farmer's Problem As Campaigns Near

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—If you are beginning to get tired of the $64,000 question and Rita Hayworth's husbands, you might consider the farm problem.

It's a durable question and an important one. How it is handled may well decide who is going to be president of the United States after next year.

Democrats served notice this week, after farm prices had slipped again, that "we are getting ready to hit it hard."

A Republican from the great Midwest farm belt, Sen. Schoeppel of Kansas, said the price decline presents "a bad situation" and "the small farmer is being squeezed out. Something has to be done to help him."

Farm news is one of Washington's old staples. But other things happened in the nonfarm areas of the District of Columbia this week:

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) promised definitely there'll be a tax cut next year; Japan's foreign minister, whom the United States helped send to jail 10 years ago, visited here as an honored guest; a World War II cloak and dagger killing was revived in a grand jury; Atty. Gen. Brownell looked into the question of Negroes voting in Mississippi, and a Senate committee asked the Lions Club out at Bismarck, N.D., to look over some nudes.

One thing after another:

FARM PRICES — The Agriculture Department reported that farm prices dropped another 2 per cent in August. The prospect of heavy harvests pointed to the likelihood of further declines.

The Democrats moved to take advantage. The party's deputy chairman, Clayton Fritchey, said: "We regard the farm price situation as one of the most important issues that will come up in the presidential campaign. We are getting ready to hit it hard."

The Democrats set up a special committee to bang away at the administration's farm policies. Heading it will be Claude Wickard, who was secretary of agriculture in 1940-45 and now farms a 600-acre place in Indiana.

In the midst of all this, the White House put out a booklet on administration achievements. It started off: "The slide in farm buying power which began in February 1951 has been halted."

OTHER POLITICS — Farm matters will be one of many items to considered in a Washington meeting next week of the 48 Republican state chairmen.

They'll pay their way here and the GOP National Committee will fly them to Denver for a Sept. 10 talk with President Eisenhower.

Eisenhower isn't generally expected to say until early next year whether he'll run again. However, his call to the state chairmen to talk things over indicated that, run or not, he is taking a personal hand in the strategy and pep talks.

The Democrats announced speaking dates for Adlai Stevenson in Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 7-8 and in New York Oct. 31. These could be a buildup to announcement in November at Chicago, where he was nominated for president in 1952, that Stevenson wants to try again.

TAXES — Sen. Carlson said he doesn't believe the people will go for the "big business" tag that ex-President Truman and other partisans have been trying to hang on the Eisenhower administration.

To prove that it is a foul slander, Carlson said: "We are going to have a tax reduction for individuals, for the little man, next year."

Carlson was more definite than other Republicans have been, including Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey who says taxes are too high and will be cut — if possible.

JAPANESE VISITOR — Mamoru Shigemitsu, who went to prison as a war criminal in 1945, was "your excellency" all over the place in Washington this week.

The Japanese foreign minister won a United States promise to consider "progressive withdrawal" of United States ground troops from his homeland. There are about 100,000 still there.

CLOAK AND DAGGER—A grand jury indicted Aldo L. Icardi, 34-year-old Pittsburgher and former Army lieutenant, on eight charges that he lied when he denied he helped murder Maj. William Holohan in northern Italy during the war.

Resourceful lawyers hung the perjury charges on Icardi — who pleaded innocent — when they found no legal way to try him for murder.

BROWNELL—The attorney general said he has been getting complaints that some qualified Negroes were not allowed to vote in Mississippi's Democratic primaries last month. He ordered an investigation to see whether any constitutional rights were violated, and FBI agents set to work.

Democratic Leader Tom Tubb of Mississippi commented that Brownell had a right to investigate — "Not that he'll find anything, though."

PORNOGRAPHY—It seems that Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Sen. Langer (R-ND) collected 1,000 exhibits of nudes and "literature" in their juvenile delinuency hearings. They couldn't decide for themselves whether these exhibits consisted lewdness.

Anyhow, Chairman Kefauver decided to honor the Lions Club in Langer's Bismarck by letting it be the jury. The collection was shipped out for study.

A report back was asked within a month.

Biggest Labor News Of Year Is Campaign For The GAW

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized workers, celebrating Labor Day Monday, made their biggest 1955 news with drives for a guaranteed annual wage. This was more than a wage demand. It was an emphasis on welfare. And that was not new.

The idea—that a man needs more than the wages he gets for a day's work to protect him from disasters—goes back at least 165 years to a time when there weren't any labor unions in America.

The earliest unions—the shoemakers of Philadelphia and the printers and cabinet makers of New York—didn't appear until the 1790s. Before that, men in various crafts — for example, carpenters and mechanics—formed mutual aid societies.

They paid into a general fund out of which benefits were provided for sickness and death. But that was a case of workers providing for themselves out of their own pockets. It was only later, a century and a half later, that unions were strong enough to demand nonwage benefits from employers on a wide and huge scale.

In those intervening years labor had its ups and downs, and progress in the field of welfare was made slowly and painfully through laws passed by Congress and the states.

Among the legal strides: limiting the working hours of children, reducing working hours in general, establishing compensation for workers injured on the job. A number of pension plans were set up, almost all of them voluntarily by employers. There were no laws compelling employers to bargain with a union about a pension.

It wasn't until the passage of the Wagner Act in 1935 that employers were even compelled to bargain with a union at all. It was after that that unions flourished. In 1935 there were perhaps no more than four million organized workers. Today over 17 million of them are in unions.

Congress also in 1935 gave its blessing to the idea of old-age pensions by passing the Social Security Act. And the National Labor Relations Board, which administered the Wagner Act and its successor, the Taft-Hartley Act, ruled unions have a right to bargain with employers about pensions.

Unions have taken advantage of that and obtained pensions from employers which made it unnecessary for their organized workers to depend entirely on social security.

The most sensational success of a union in the field of welfare after World War II was made by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union. In 1947 Lewis got the coal operators to contribute a percentage of each ton of coal mined. The payment went into a welfare fund for sick and old miners and those killed on the job.

Last month Lewis said that in the past year the fund had collected more than 129 million dollars, had paid out over 119 million in pensions and sick benefits, and had a cash balance of more than 103 million compared with a 93½-million balance 12 months earlier.

Since the war the CIO particularly has driven for pensions and, this year, for a guaranteed wage in case union members were laid off through no fault of their own.

Farmers May Give Tipoff At This Fall's Conventions

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The first big tipoffs as to how farmers now feel toward the Eisenhower administration may be provided by this fall's conventions of the major farm organizations.

What these conventions say and do will be watched with keen interest by political leaders looking ahead to the presidential election year of 1956.

The farm problem of declining prices and incomes and accumulating surpluses looms as a top issue in the election campaign. Democrats are already leveling sharp criticism at Secretary of Agriculture Benson and his system of flexible farm price supports.

Sharpest attention will be paid to the conventions of the National Grange, which will meet in Cleveland Nov. 16 to 20, and to the American Farm Bureau Federation, which will meet in Chicago Dec. 11 to 15.

These two farm organizations strive to maintain a nonpartisan position on parties and candidates, but they often take issue with policies.

The third major farm group, the National Farmers Union, will meet later in the winter at Denver. It will attract somewhat less political attention because it has closely allied itself with the Democratic party in recent years.

In the last presidential campaign, both the Grange and the Farm Bureau found themselves more closely aligned with the platform and policies of the Republicans than with those of the Democrats. Especially was this true of the Farm Bureau. It had been fighting for a system of flexible price supports as against the Truman era high rigid supports. The GOP endorsed the flexible system and succeeded in getting Congress to write it into law.

But in recent weeks leaders of the National Grange have indicated that they are far from happy with Eisenhower farm policies.

While still sold on the principle of flexible supports, some leaders of the Farm Bureau have differed sharply with Benson on policies relating to crop production controls.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Miss Adkins To Round Up Women Workers For GOP

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)— Tall, handsome Bertha Adkins, assistant to the Republican national chairman, launching an ambitious plan to round up all Republican women workers for the '56 campaign, is resting up for the fray at her home in Washington.

Miss Adkins spent two weeks at the Ocean City, Md. seaside resort which she annually visits with her widowed father, Fred P. Adkins. She is dividing the remainder of what leisure time she has between the capital and the family home at Salisbury, Md.

Adkins, a retired lumber dealer, interested in politics and everything his brilliant daughter does, is host to a great many visitors in the charming old home on Maryland's Eastern shore. As far as these two are concerned, politics and pleasure are synonymous and most weekends are kept lively with shop talk.

In Washington, Miss Adkins lives in an apartment with Miss Winifred Helmes, assistant director of the U. S. Women's Bureau. The two became fast friends when they were at Bradford Junior College where Miss Adkins was dean and Miss Helmes a member of the faculty.

"In '55 Build for '56, is the title of the special county conference plan the women's division of the Republican National Committee is launching this fall."

Miss Adkins says the goal is a conference in every county where "all Republican women workers in the party organiation can swap ideas and plan to work together for '56."

The county conference plan she says will serve as a kick-off for an equally intensive 14-month campaign schedule leading up to the November 1956 election. Its purposes, she adds, embrace education and training, organiation build - up, development of leadership, recruitment of new workers and publiciing of party achievements and goals. In addition, Miss Adkins plans to launch an army of women poll takers to poll one precinct in their area in all parts of the nation.

The opinion sampling project, which begins September 29, will be used as a pilot for campaign strategy in the following months.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

DISCOVERY NO. 6. Edited by Vance Bourjaily. Cardinal- Pocket Books.

Here in 250 pages, in poems and stories by 20 authors, is what may be the last edition of this three-year old paperbound experiment in printing fresh, new, unpublished works at a price even the poorest and hungriest lover of literature can afford.

There are two first-rate stories: Harold Brodkey's "Gloria Mundi," about the touching love of a man and his marriage. There are also some poems a bit above average for these collections, for example, Robert Pack's "Dejection: An Ode to Friendship" and "Love Song in a Child's Voice," and Louis Simpson's "Love, That Wears the Moonlight Out."

On the other hand, a few of these stories seem to me decided failures. Leslie A. Fiedler's "Th Stain" and Joseph Slotkin's "The Perfectionist" are both too tricky and "Dinner for One" too brittle and trite.

Is it fair to conclude that good material is getting thin? Is it fair to suppose that this is too expensive a project and used display space that could be allotted to better sellers? Bourjaily denies it: "The readership exists; the material exists." His preface says this may merely be the end of a first series; a second series may be started; or "Discovery" may become a real magaine.

Certainly the reviewers will be sorry to learn this looks like the end. Without these little books we would have missed some very good writing; and there's so little of it in this world that we can't afford to have it wasted.

W.G. Rogers

Man Picks Up Wrong Roll At Bakery Shop

CHICAGO (AP) — A man walked into a bakery shop to get a dozen rolls and walked out with a roll of bills.

Mrs. Frieda Schacter, 70, said she put the sack of rolls on the counter and her attention was distracted as the man dropped change to pay for them. After he had gone she discovered that the man had left the rolls and had taken an identical sack containing $800 in cash.

Before police squads arrived, the man returned to the shop, left the bag with the money on the counter, took his rolls and departed. No one learned his name.

"What an honest man," Mrs. Schacter sighed.

Indians Lead By Half-Game After Holiday Treadmill

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The Big Three in the American League race put you in mind of a bunch of old married guys. They've been knotted up so long they don't know how to cut loose on a spree even when they get the chance.

They had their chances in the Labor Day double-headers, but only fourth-place Boston whooped it up, sweeping Washington 0-2 and 7-2. Cleveland, New York and Chicago split in their twin bills with the second division.

After sweeping into first place by taking three straight from the White Sox, Cleveland misfired and lost the first game to Kansas City 5-4 before winaing 9-2. New York was carried 11 innings by Baltimore, then dumped 6-5 in the opener. The Yanks won the nightcap 5-3.

Chicago was rapped by Detroit 7-2, then rebounded 3-0.

All that treadmill work left the Big Three right where they started: the Indians lead the Yanks by half a game and the White Sox by 1½. But the ever-persistent Red Sox now are right back in the picture, just 1½ behind Chicago.

By contrast, Brooklyn reduced its magic number to 3 as the Dodgers swept Philadelphia 11-4 and 8-2. Any combination of Brooklyn victories and Milwaukee defeats totaling 3 returns the National League pennant to Ebbets Field. The twin triumph gave the Dodgers 90 victories—and a 15-game lead.

The Indians were all even with the A's after six innings, tied up 4-all following Larry Doby's three-run homer. But Art Ditmar held them in check the rest of the way while Reliefer Don Mossi gave up singles to Harry Simpson and Elmer Valo in the ninth and Hector Lopez lofted a sacrifice fly to score the tie-breaker.

In the nightcap, southpaw Herb Score struck out 11 (220 for the year) and had a two-hitter for eight innings. In the ninth, Lopez homered after a single to spoil the shutout, but the Tribe rookie notched his 15th victory with room to spare. Doby and Rosen connected back-to-back homers during the 11-hit Cleveland romp.

The Orioles eluded the Yanks with a run that scored on an interference call against Gil McDougald. Jim Wilson went all the way for his ninth victory. Two other Baltimore runs scored when Umpire John Rice ruled outfielder Hank Bauer had trapped, not caught, a low liner in the sixth. And the Orioles got three in the first on a single and five walks.

Tommy Byrne, who started the first game and left in the opening frame, came back to win the nightcap in 4 1-3 relief innings. Baltimore made five boots while outhitting the Yanks 11 to 7.

Chicago was dead in the first inning of the opener. The Tigers smacked across four runs as starter Virgil Trucks failed to last the inning. Ray Boone homered and doubled for three runs while Billy Hoeft won his 15th. Bob Keegan, who last 5 2-3 innings to get the decision, and Billy Pierce combined for the shutout in the afterpiece. Chicago had just four hits from rookie Frank Lary, but made the best of a walk and a hit batsman.

The Bostons breezed in with Jimmy Piersall driving in two with a home run and making three brilliant stabs in the outfield as Tom Brewer won his 10th in the first game. Jackie Jensen's two-run homer wrapped up the second game in the sixth inning. It was George Susce's eighth victory.

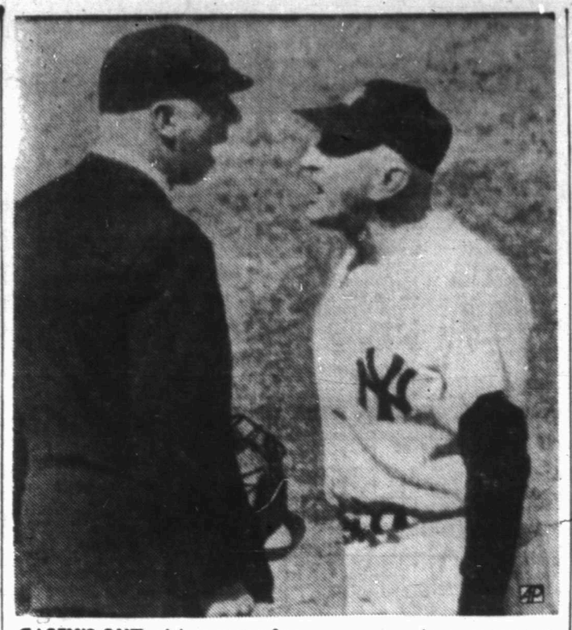
Don Newcombe won No. 20 for the Brooks in the opener, hammering his seventh home run with two on for a National League record for pitchers. Del Ennis clipped Newk for a three-run homer in the ninth.

Carl Erskine gained his 100th major league victory on the fifth try in the second game as the Brooks chased Robin Roberts.

Milwaukee split with Chicago. The Cubs won the first 2-0 on Sam Jones' five-hitter. The Braves won the second 1-0 with an unearned run and a three-hit job by Ray Crone.

New York's Giants, the '54 champs, officially fell from the race in a split with Pittsburgh, losing 8-6 in 10 innings before winning 6-3.

St. Louis knocked Cincinnati into a fifth-place tie with the Cubs in a single game, winning 3-2 on Rip Repulski's two-out single in the 10th.



CASEY'S OUT—It's a case of two men on and one going out as New York Yankees' manager Casey Stengel and plate umpire Johr Flaherty trade verbal blows in the first inning of the Yankees-Washington game at Yankee stadium in New York. Casey, objecting to Flaherty's call on pitches by Bob Turley after the first two Washington batters received bases on balls, got the heave-ho from the game a moment later for the first time this season.

Dodgers Confident Of National Win

BROOKLYN (AP)—The pennant-bound Brooklyn Dodgers, practically a lead-pipe cinch to set an early clinching record in the National League, warmed up by knocking a handful of lesser marks for a loop while blasting Philadelphia in a Labor Day doubleheader.

The sweep, 11-4 and 8-2, coupled with Milwaukee's split at Chicago, reduced the Brooks' magic number to 3. Any combination of Dodger victories and Milwaukee defeats totaling 3 gives the flag to Brooklyn.

New York's Giants, the '54 champs, officially fell out of the race by splitting two with Pittsburgh—leaving second-place Milwaukee as the only team still mathematically capable of catching Brooklyn.

The Dogers already own the league record for the earliest pennant clinch, wrapping up the 1953 championship on Sept. 12. They have seven games between now and the 12th—starting with two at Milwaukee tomorrow and Thursday. A sweep at Milwaukee could end it Sept. 8.

The major league record is held by the New York Yankees. They won the American League pennant Sept. 4 in 1941.

While knocking off the Phils in the first game yesterday, Don Newcombe (who won his 20th) set a National League mark for pitchers with his seventh home run of the season. Hal Schumacher of the 1934 Giants and Jim Tobin of the 1942 Braves hit six. Cleveland's Wes Ferrell set the major league record with nine in 1931.

Newk's drive was one of four Brooklyn homers in the opener, boosting the club total to 112 in cozy Ebbets Field. That erased the previous Brook high of 110 at home, set in 1950 and matched in '53.

Duke Snider also got in on the record assault, hitting his 42nd home run. The Duke and Gil Hodges are the only Dodgers ever to hit that many. Snider now has done it twice.

SPORTS

Dallas Coasts In To Championship

By The Associated Press

Dallas is the straightaway champion of the Texas League without doing much of late to win it and awaits its opponent in the first round of the playoffs, undoubtedly with high hopes it won't be Tulsa.

The Eagles made a sorry close out Monday night as they dropped a doubleheader to Tulsa, but because San Antonio lost one of its final games with Shreveport, Dallas backed into the title.

Tulsa, staging one of the greatest finishes in league annals, wound up in a tie with Houston for fourth place. The two clubs play one game at Houston Wednesday night to decide which enters the playoffs against Dallas.

The Eagles, who lost nine of their last ten games with Tulsa, should be cheering for a Houston triumph. The Buffs were pretty much cousins of the Eagles in regular season play—Dallas won 14 while losing 9 against Houston. Tulsa shaded Dallas for the season 12 games to 11.

While Dallas licks its wounds and tries to pull itself together for a good showing in the playoffs, San Antonio and Shreveport will be starting the first round. They meet at San Antonio Wednesday night.

San Antonio finished in second place, just three percentage points and a half-game back of Dallas, while Shreveport won third place by the margin of a game.

Dallas will play the fourth place winner at Dallas Thursday night to open the other half of the playoffs.

Houston beat Beaumont in both games of a doubleheader Monday night, taking the first 9-6 with a 13-hit attack featuring two homers by Willie Brown, and capturing the nightcap 4-1 on the 3-hit pitching of Bill Greason. Brown also got a homer in this game.

Tulsa humiliated Dallas 3-2 and 3-1 as Al Widmar and Norman Camp each hurled a 5-hitter. A pinch single by Roy Jenney won the first game. Jenney clouted it with the bases loaded in the ninth.

In the second game Tulsa hammered 13 hits and had little trouble winning. Joe Macko pitched in with a home run—his twenty-eighth of the season.

Shreveport won third place by taking the first game of its double bill with San Antonio 3-0. Billy Muffett held the Missions to two singles. Les Fleming poled a 2-run homer in the fourth inning to furnish Shreveport the margin.

San Antonio won the nightcap 3-1 on Jim Pisoni's 3-run homer in the first inning.

Fort Worth beat Oklahoma City twice, 4-3 and 6-4, with outfielder Dick Williams hitting a grand-slam homer to give the Cats the first victory and Jim Koranda socking a 3-run homer in the second game that put it on ice.

Mel Waters appeared in both games as a pitcher and thus broke the Texas League record by an even 10. He worked in 77 games for the season.

Eddie Knoblauch, Dallas center fielder, played in only one game against Tulsa but wound up as the league's leading hitter. His average was .327.

The STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	83	54	.606	—
New York	82	54	.603	½
Chicago	81	55	.596	1½
Boston	79	56	.585	3
Detroit	70	67	.511	13
Kansas City	56	79	.415	26
Washington	47	85	.356	33½
Baltimore	42	90	.318	38½

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled.
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 5-2, Cleveland 4-0
Boston 10-7, Washington 2-3
Baltimore 6-3, New York 5-5 (1st game, 11 innings)
Detroit 7-0, Chicago 2-3
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Kansas City at New York, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	90	46	.662	—
Milwaukee	76	62	.551	15
New York	71	66	.518	19½
Philadelphia	71	68	.511	20½
Chicago	67	74	.475	25½
Cincinnati	67	74	.475	25½
St. Louis	57	79	.419	33
Pittsburgh	54	84	.391	37

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled.
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 11-8, Philadelphia 4-2
Pittsburgh 8-3, New York 5-6 (1st game, 10 innings)
Chicago 2-0, Milwaukee 0-1
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 (10 innings)
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

U Of Houston Student Wins Oil Belt Golf

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)—Dick Parvino, University of Houston student from Longview, Tex., won the annual Oil Belt Golf Tournament here yesterday by defeating A. B. Chapman of McAlester, Okla., 1-up in 20 holes.

Snead Takes Top Money, Place On Team

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Sammy Snead let the "other fellows make the mistakes" and today he had his berth on the U.S. Ryder Cup team plus $4,000 he hadn't counted on.

Sam won the $20,000 Insurance City Open golf tournament yesterday with a 15-under par 269 for 72 holes.

Sam, who had 400 Ryder Cup points and was among the leaders for team berths, came here to protect his standing. If any one of the three other golfers — Jack Burke, Marty Furgol or Chandler Harper —had won the tournament or had placed second or third, Snead was in danger.

The victory gave Snead 10 big points and so for the fifth straight time, he makes the team which plays Great Britain.

Harper, who plays out of Portsmouth, Va., had a lot at stake in the tournament, but he failed to come through. He needed a victory to get past Snead, Burke and Marty Furgol on the Cup team. But his 285 was not good enough.

Amarillo Clinches WT-NM Title, Rests Before Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Amarillo's Gold Sox, with their first regular-season title in the West Texas-New Mexico League safely salted away, has a day to rest today before starting the Shaughnessy playoffs.

The Gold Sox, unsure of the title until last night, wrapped up the No. 1 spot with a split of a twinbill with Clovis. Albuquerque, in the running until the last day, won two, but finished a half game out.

The playoffs begin Wednesday night. The initial schedule calls for Amarillo to host fourth - place Plainview and Albuquerque to be at home to third-place Pampa.

Dallas' Knoblcuch Named Top Hitter For Texas League

DALLAS (AP)— Eddie Knoblauch, the veteran outfielder who has said he's hanging them up this season after 11 campaigns in the Texas League, is the batting champion of the circuit.

Knoblauch, Dallas center fielder, wound up with .327 to capture the hitting championship last night. He bested Dick Williams, Fort Worth outfielder, by 10 points.

Other individual leaders for the season that closed last night were: Runs, Joe Koppe, Shreveport, 116; hits, Bob Boyd, Houston, 197; doubles, Knoblauch, 48; triples, Rod Graber, Tulsa, 13; home runs, Pidge Browne, Shreveport, 33; runs batted in, Jim Pisoni, San Antonio, 118; leading pitcher, John (Red) Murff, Dallas, 27-11; strikeouts, Pete Burnside, Dallas, 237; most games pitched in, Mel Waters, Fort Worth, 77 (a league record).

Sooner Loop Playoffs To Open Tonight

By The Associated Press

Three of the four top teams in the Sooner State League closed the season on a sour note last night. Only Paris of the quartet that opens the playoff series tonight came out with a victory.

Ardmore knocked off first-place Lawton 9-8 for Charley Purtle's 22nd victory; Seminole upended second-place Shawnee 7-4; McAlester surprised third-place Muskogee 9-7; and fourth-place Paris copped a 3-1 verdict from Ponca City.

The playoffs start with Muskoge at Shawnee and Paris at Lawton.

Ralls Team Plays For Finals In Softball Tourney

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—San Pedro, Calif., winners of the National Softball Congress world championship title three years running, goes after its 18th straight tournament victory today.

The Californians will meet Ralls, Tex., in one of six games on tap today. Alice, Tex., plays Las Cruces, N.M., and Kentland, Ind., goes against Coolidge, Ariz.

At nearby Sapulpa, McGregor, Tex., squares off against Atlanta; Tulsa Q-Service Station faces Salt Lake City; and Tulsa Berry-Carter meets Norristown, Pa.

In the only games last night, San Pedro defeated Tulsa Berry-Carter 6-3; and Salt Lake City knocked over Norristown, 4-2.

Borger Boys Win Boys Ranch Rodeo

AMARILLO (AP)—The top places in the 11th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo, held Sunday and Monday, were won by three Borger, Tex., youngsters.

High point man and "best all-around cowboy" was John Hobgood, 17. Charles Jones, 16, was second with 494 points and Dave Presley, with 480, was third.

20 Members Of Olney Team Disabled

OLNEY, Tex. (AP)—Twenty members of the Olney High School football team have been stricken with intestinal influenza, but the game with Throckmorton Friday night will be played as scheduled, a school official said yesterday.

School Supt. Wilburn O. Echols said four of the players are still in a hospital, but said none was in serious condition. All are expected to be recovered in a few days, he added.

A squad of 27 players has continued to practice and unless there is another outbreak of the ailment, the Friday night game will be played, Echols said.

Three starting players—Ray Rue, halfback; Jim Cox, quarterback, and tackle Pete Young—are in the hospital. The other is reserve end Corky Hughes.

They won't be expected to be in shape for the game Friday night.

Tigers Preparing For Season Opener

There is no holiday for the coaches and boys of a football team who know that their first big test is only three days away. Especially is that true when they know their first opponent has had a week's more training and are from a town that always has a devastating team like the team the Tigers face Friday night.

With these things in mind, Coach John Conley and company have been taking advantage of every break to get in a little more training and polish off those rough spots before the opening tussle with Breckenridge there Friday night.

They abandoned their one-a-day plan for their workouts in order to take two sessions yesterday on the Labor Day holiday, and today when school was dismissed.

They worked out this morning in shorts and tee shirts, running play and working on their defense. The hard brain knocking will come this afternoon. After today, there will only be two more days of preparation and then the day will be here.

Alan Snead who has been ailing for more than a week took part in in the scrimmage yesterday afternoon with no visable complications, Conley said. Powell Berry, one of the leading contenders for the quarterback slot who has also been limping around the side line, is improving, his coach said, but it is still doubtful if he will be able to go Friday night.

Boys Club To Open At 4 This Afternoon

The Scurry County Boys Club will go into its fall schedule today when it opens at 4 p.m., Guy Sullivan, director, announced.

This will be the regular opening time for the fall and winter, Sullivan, said. The club will remain open until 6 o'clock on all week nights except Friday and Saturday when special times will be set.

SWC Grid Teams Ready For Openers

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference football players were knocking heads in earnest Tuesday and coaches watched the muscles move with critical eyes as the opening games loomed closer.

The defending champion, Arkansas, romped through another injury-free practice Monday. The Hogs, changing from a single wing to a split T under Coach Jack Mitchell, were to scrimmage Tuesday after working on fundamentals and passing Monday.

Rain at Houston kept the morning drill inside, but the Rice Owls had their first real contact work in the afternoon. Coach Jess Neeley divided his squad into two groups and sent them against each other.

Paul Zipperlen was hobbled with a bruised rib, but the halfback is expected to be back at top speed in a day or so.

Co-Captain Marshall Crawford, an end, and center Don Wilson worked out minus pads as old injuries continued to bother them.

The Texas Christian gridmen spent a lot of time on passes, then held a 50-minute scrimmage. Center Hugh Pitts, Guard Joe Williams, Fullback Vernon Hallbeck, Quarterback Dick Finney and Fullback Jack Webb looked good.

At Dallas, the Southern Methodist squad got ready for their first full scale scrimmage Tuesday. Coach Woody Woodard wants to get a good look at his 260-pound tackle, Tiny Goss, who has returned from the Army.

Coach Bear Bryant was happy with the way his fullbacks worked at Texas A&M Monday. Jack Pardee, George Gillar and Kenneth Hall did some sharp running.

Things weren't so happy at Austin. Labor Day was spent trying to shift men around to reinforce some thin spots. Guard Carl Carpenter was hurt and out of action for a few days. Tackle J. T. Seahol mmay have to quit football because of personal problems.

Labor Day saw some hard labor at Baylor, but even so the Bears couldn't seem to plase Coach George Sauer. "We busted every play," Sauer said. "We've got a long way to go."

Quarterback Club To View Practice Film

The second regualr meeting of the Snyder Quarterback club is set for tonight at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria, J. B. Davidson, club president, said.

The agenda calls for the consideration of the usual business and remarks from the coaches, and possibly the viewing of the film made at Friday night's scrimmage with Colorado City, Davidson said.

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Red Sox Surging For Final Effort

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, relegated to the also-rans a week ago, were back in the thick of the sizzling American League pennant fight today and may hold the trump hand.

The Sox swept a Labor Day double-header from Washington yesterday 10-2 and 7-2 to pull within three games of league-leading Cleveland. Meanwhile, the Indians, New York and Chicago split their holiday matches with the non-contenders.

In the all-important loss column, the Sox are only two games back of the Tribe and the Yanks and one behind the White Sox.

A week ago, Boston was five games behind in the race after a double loss to Chicago. They hadn't been that far out since July 20 and skeptics began talking of "next year."

Down the September stretch the Red Sox have the definite edge of playing the most games at home. Of its remaining 19 games, Boston plays 16 at friendly Fenway Park. In contrast, New York has 11 of 18 at home, Chicago 5 of 18 and Cleveland only 3 of 17.

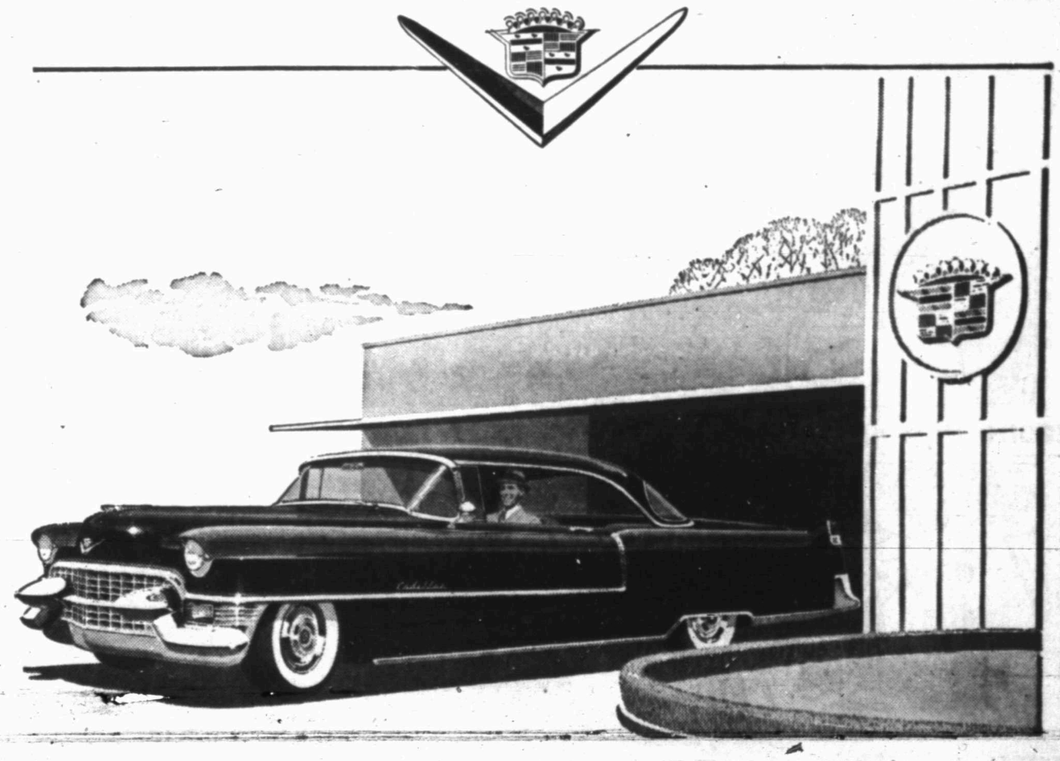
In the fateful five days starting tomorrow, the Red Sox play tough Detroit twice and meet Chicago in a Sunday double-header while Cleveland is at New York for two. That's when the standings may get a shuffling.

Beyond that, Boston still has seven games with New York—four at home. Even if the Sox can't win it, they will have the say in where New York will finish.

The encouraging factor in Boston's sweep was the pitching of Tom Brewer (five-hitter) and George Susce (eight-hitter), who gave the team its first consecutive complete games since Aug. 7-8.

On the darker side, the Sox left 14 runners stranded in the first game and 12 in the second.

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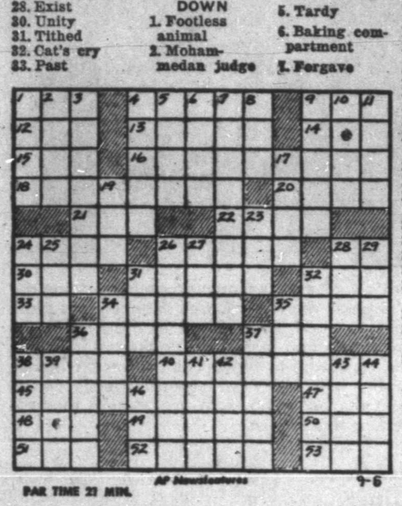
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Hole in one
4. Abscond
9. Reckoning
12. Chum
13. French statesman
14. Beverage
15. Poem
16. Repetition
18. Shares
20. Dillseed
21. Guido's second note
22. Skip
24. Estimate
26. Artificial waterway
28. Exist
30. Unity
31. Tithed
32. Cat's cry
33. Past
34. Diminished
35. Be overfond
36. Half: prefix
37. Help
38. Lopsided
40. Wastrels
45. Devoid
47. Held a session
48. Salutation
49. Imp
50. Old form of three
51. Disencumber
52. Symbol of the faithful dead
53. However

DOWN
1. Footless animal
2. Mohammedan judge
3. Lift
4. Omit in pronouncing
5. Tardy
6. Baking compartment
7. Forgave
8. Old musical note
9. Corrupt
10. Medicinal plant
11. Crooked
17. Part of a comet
19. Anger
23. Crazy
24. Steal
25. Some
26. Receptacle for tea
27. Hatchet
28. Stake
29. Female sheep
31. Scot. cap
32. Simplicity
34. Dried
35. Performed
36. Plied with medicine
37. Concerning
38. Hebrew month
39. Masculine name
41. Cougar
42. Short jacket
43. Scarce
44. Let it stand
46. Artificial language



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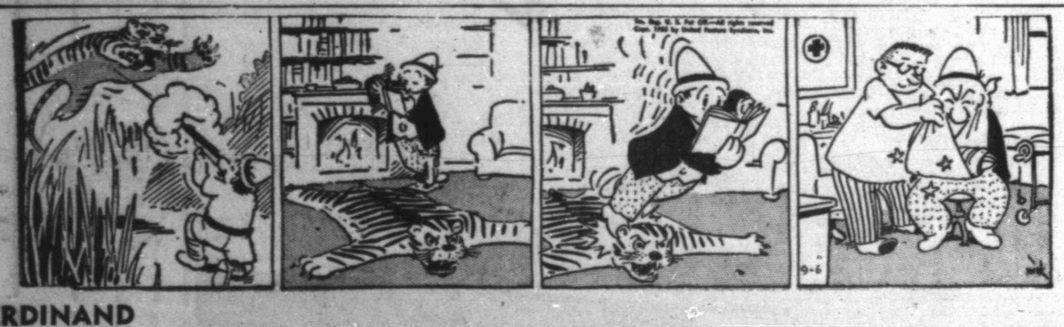
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MARY WORTH



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DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN IS DAD GONNA BUTTER UP HIS BOSS?"

Payroll Climbs For Civilians On U. S. Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal civilian payroll climbed 168 million dollars above the fiscal 1954 total to $9,621,000,000 in the year ended last June 30, a Senate-House committee reported today.

The report, by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, also showed that the Eisenhower administration has leveled off federal employment after making some cuts in its early months in office. employes averaged 2,367,290 in fiscal 1955, just 487 under the average of 2,367,777 listed for the previous year.

However Sen. Byrd (D-Wa), the committee chairman, said the payroll and employment comparisons between the two years were not entirely accurate because of some minor changes in reporting procedures made by government agencies.

The payroll figure for fiscal 1955 reflected only a small part of the pay raises Congress voted for most of the government workers last June. These increases will have their full impact on payroll costs in fiscal 1956, the current year.

The pay raises totaled about 325 million dollars annually for one million civil servants and about 170 million a year for half a million postal employes. The remaining federal employes are mostly industrial workers, generally paid at hourly rates.

Byrd said these were some of the factors which made the fiscal 1955 dollar payroll larger than for the preceding year:

"Numerous unpublicised wage board raises" were given fedral industrial employes over the country in the past year.

"A substantial amount in automatic pay raises was granted during the year for length of service in grade" among civil service and postal workers.

"There was an increasing number of high-priced personnel (including scientists, etc.) during the year."

The committee also reported that U. S. civilian employment in July totalled 2,384,492, an increase of 204 over June. This was the sixth monthly increase in succession and the longest sustained rise since 1952, in the Truman administration.

The committee also said 318,074 foreign nationals worked for U. S. military agencies abroad in July. This was 5,036 less than in June.

Clarksville Blaze Causes High Damage

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A fire raced through the business houses on the south side of the square here yesterday and did an estimated $150,000 damage.

All the business houses in the area were destroyed or damaged. Fire Chief Raymond Cagle said the fire apparently was caused by an electrical defect.

Battle With Water Hoses Trickles Out

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Most events in the 27th annual Labor Day firemen's tournament had to be postponed yesterday — no water.

A leak in a hydrant, which reduced water pressure to a trickle, was not discovered until the start of the first hose contest.

Fifty fire departments — most of them from Long Island communities — were assembled for the competition.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

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. Ball's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4881.

FURNITURE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

DEALER FOR Abilene Reporter News. O. L. Morrow. Dial 3-5394, 1303 23rd Street.

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

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy, kindness and thoughtfulness in the death of our loved one.—The Hendrix family.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE. 1950 Cadillac sedan 3800 miles. First class condition. 3007 Avenue S. Dial 3-4105.

TRAILERS B-3

EQUITY IN two-bedroom Victor trailer house, or trade equity for furniture. See Lawson McWilliams at Trailertopia.

LUGGAGE TRAILER 4x6 Metal top. Price $125.00. See at 1917 Coleman Apartment No. 4.

CASH FOR your old trailer house. Dial 3-4975

MACHINERY B-8

FOR SALE: 36" wood turning lathe. Kubala Cabinet Shop. Dial 3-4995.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

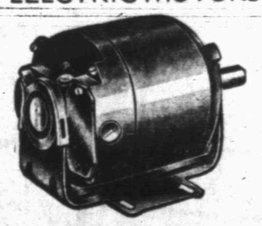
Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates Call 3-4576. W. B. (Bill) Owens.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER RUG Cleaners. For quality cleaning Dial 3-3017.

ELECTRIC SERVICE D-4

ELECTRIC MOTORS



Repair And Rewinding

Canyon Electric Co.

1919 26th 3-6518

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

DIRT HAULING, yard plowing and leveling, also barnyard fertilizer. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7268

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALBURY plumber contract and repair. Free estimates all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6743.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

We Specialize In STORM CELLARS Steel and Concrete

No down payment, 36 months to pay.

Dial 3-4975 after 5:00 p.m.

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

CLEANER CUTTING SAWS AND KNIVES.

Your saws and woodworking knives will cut cleaner, truer, faster, when sharp. Saws and Planer-Jointers knives. Worn saws sharpened, gummed, set. Old saws retoothed. B. H. Moffett, corner of Avenue Q and 26th Street. Dial 3-5866.

ALL TYPE lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Jack Darby Blacksmith Shop. 1922 - 25th. Street.

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

CESSPOOL-SEPTIC tank service. Pierce Moffett. 806½ 23rd Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179, 3-5684.

Re-Roof Re-Side SHEPARD ROOFING CO

Asbestos Siding—Built-Up Roofs Nothing Down, 36 Months To Pay

10-Year Guarantee Labor Or Labor and Material Furnished

Dial 3-5905 Snyder, Texas

FOR CARPENTERS, call Carpenter's Local Union No 2472. Dial 3-3612.

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4388 or 3-6122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guarantee

Septic tank, cesspool service. Dial 3-4096 Roy Church, Big Motel.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED: YOUNG man to train for advertising Salesman. 19 to 30 years of age, must be willing to work to learn good trade. Apply in person Winston Gregg, Snyder Daily News.

DRIVER WANTED: Apply in person Yellow Cab Company, Snyder, Texas

WANTED: CAR SALESMAN

Must be dependable and willing to work. Excellent working conditions.

Apply SNYDER SALES CO. DIAL 3-6351

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

WOULD LIKE to hear from man with car for Rawleigh business in Fisher County. No capital needed. See M. C. Waldroup, 401 24th Street, Snyder, Texas. I'll help you start or write Rawleigh's Dept., TXH-170-216-B, Memphis, Tenn.

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED 1897

STUDY at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard texts. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, architecture, contracting and building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

LOANS ON anything of value. The Sportshop. 2413 Avenue S.

LOANS

Quick — Courteous — Confidential Personal Loans $5.00 to $50.00 SNYDER FINANCE CO. Dial 3-6335 1701 26th

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

CHILD'S CARE day or night. 801 37th Street Mrs. Taylor.

WANTED

To Keep School Teacher's Children or Children going half day.

3012 - 37th Dial 3-3112

Care for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 25th street. Dial 3-3935.

CHILD CARE in my home day or night. See Mrs. J. T. Rogers or Mrs. Kenneth Lynch, 414 - 30th

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

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

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

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING $1.00 per dozen. Large pieces 15 cents each. Contact at 801½ 24th Street.

WILL DO Ironing. Dial 3-5550. 800 27th Street.

IRONING WANTED. Big pieces 20 cents each. Call 3-7121 for free pick up and delivery. 1106 26th Street.

WILL DO Ironing. Dial 3-5550. 800 27th

SEWING H-6

In Snyder Phone 3-4859



Sales—
Rents—
Repairs—
Free Delivery

SINGER SEWING CENTER 159 Walnut—Phone 300 Colorado City

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

SEWING H-6

NECCHI Sewing Machines Console Desk and Portable Models

Elna Automatic Sewing Machine. World's Only 100% Automatic.

FOR RENT New Sewing Machines

A.B.C. SEWING CIRCLE

2912 Ave. S. Dial 3-4381

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

FOR SALE: Thirty acres of standing feed, suitable for bundling or silo. Dial 3-4793.

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: Six foot Massey Harris Combine. Good condition. See Malcolm James 1012 27th. Dial 3-4836.

FARM SERVICE J-5

Public feed cutting with power row binder anywhere in the county. Call or see R. C. (Ray) Lunsford. Dial 3-3098.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

5/8 C.D. plywood sheathing, 4x8 sheets	$17.50
2x4 and 2x6, 8ft through 20 ft.	7.45
1x8 fir sheathing	6.50
Cedar Shingles (red label)	9.95
24x24 2 light window units	9.95
2-0x6-8 Gum slab doors	6.75
2-8x6-8 ½ glass doors	8.95
15 lb. asphalt felt 432 ft. roll	2.79

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO. 1 mile West On Lamesa Highway Phone 3-6812

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

JACK'S TROPICAL FISH

Food & Supplies 2105 41st Street Dial 3-6940

TWO MALE Rat terrier pups. Four months old. See C. Y. Trousdale, Route two, Snyder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

BARGAINS GALORE

An Original Design by Stratford Corporation Texfoam Foam Rubber Sectional Couch

Regular Price $499.95
Now Only $329.95

Manufactured by King Furniture Co.

3-Piece Ranch Style Living Room Suite

Regular Price $328.95
Now Only $249.95

SNYDER FURNITURE STORE

Dial 3-5259 Big Spring Highway

SEE THESE:

International Harvester Refrigerator. 12 Cubic foot; with food freezer across top. Was $449.95. Now $389.95

International Harvester Refrigerator 8½ Cubic foot, with food freezer across top. Now $249.95

The New International Harvester upright food freezer. 19 cubic foot holds 665 pounds of frozen food. $425.00

The New International Harvester 15 cubic foot upright food freezer. $400.00

SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR

East highway Dial 3-3642

LOOK HERE

5-Piece Oak Dinette	$29.50
5-Piece Maple Living Room Suite	$49.50
Youth Bed and Mattress Like New	$ 50
8-Piece Dining Room Suite, Including Buffett Excellent Sondition	$149.50
5-Piece Living Room Suite. This one is Repossessed	$144.50

TOWN & COUNTRY

2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

REPOSSESSED

House full of nice furniture. $38.00 down and small monthly payment. This is a bargain.

SNYDER FURNITURE STORE

Big Spring Highway Dial 3-5259

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

ADMIRAL Dual Temp Refrigerator and Hot Point Electric Range. Both like new. A Bargain. Owner leaving town. 1808 37th Street, Dial 3-6183.

ONE CHINA cabinet, four nice range stoves, Refrigerators $27.00 and up. We buy and sell used furniture. Giles Swap Shop 2012 Avenue S. Dial 3-6552.

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop. 2307 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS

Five new Spinets. Six good used uprights. Guaranteed. Will sell at 20 per cent discount. Cash or terms. 24 months at six per cent.

Tuning — $8.00 Repairing J. C. McBRAYER One mile on Clairemont Road Open until 9 P.M.

JUST Received Large Shipment Of Pianos

French Provincial In Fruitwood, Maple, Walnut And Other Colors And Models

BROACH MUSIC CO. 1081 South First Street Abilene, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

TV BARGAINS

73' Triangle towers	$99.95
Antennas	$12.95 to $34.95
Rotaters	$19.95 to $34.95
Twin Lead	3c and 5c
620 Guy wire	1c foot
618 Guy wire	1½c foot

All towers installed labor free.

Dial 3-4481 210 32nd St. 24-hour repair service

SHETLAND STALLION Breeding fee, $18. The Children's Pony ride. West end of 40th Dial 3-4183

Take up payments on Encyclopedia set. These are new books and will make an ideal gift for a student. See at 3008½ Ave. V.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED TO BUY: four room house on lot or to be moved. Dial 3-3911.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

TUMBLEWEED COURTS: Weekly and monthly rates, telephones, air conditioned, tile baths, carpeted. New management. 3-5411

REST HOTEL. For Rest and Cleanliness. Air-Conditioned. Low Rates — $6.50 up. Three blocks North of Square.

BARRY MOTEL weekly rates. 24-hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543

BED ROOM for rent in nice quite home. 3301 Ave. U. Dial 3-3167 or 3-3296.

ROOM-BOARD L-2

WANTED ROOMERS and Boarders at Miller Motel 1801 Ave S. Dial 3-9272

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FURNISHED three-room apartment. Located 3612 Avenue U. Inquire at 2608 Avenue U.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Four room apartment with full bath. Will be vacant soon. Can be shown from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and afterward. Apply 2807 Avenue E.

FURNISHED THREE room modern Duplex apartment. Clean. Childress Apartments. Avenue R and Smith. Greenhill Addition. Dial 3-3330.

FURNISHED APARTMENT nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thorton Apartments. Merrill Avenue, Bootheland Addition. 3-6706.

FOR RENT: Nice furnished two room duplex apartment. Air Conditioned. Large closets. Dial 3-8316 or see at 3312 29th Street.

NICELY FURNISHED three room apartment. Close in. Inquire at 3007 Avenue S. Dial 3-4105.

CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway $10.00 per week

FOR RENT: Three room and bath furnished apartment Gas and water paid. $65.00 month. 1208 27th Street. Inquire Apartment 1.

SKYLINE MOTEL. Children welcome, refrigerated air, tile baths, bedrooms, garages, maid service for single men. Three minutes West on Lamesa Highway, 180. Dial 3-6692.

THREE-ROOM furnished duplex apartment. Inquire at 611½ 32nd Street.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes and bedrooms to accomodate one to four persons. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT

One and two - bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr Food Store.

2705 Avenue O Dial 3-5174

Waymar Apartments

1901-1918 Coleman Street

Unfurnished two - bedroom apartments. Water and yard upkeep furnished.

B. F. Pinnell — Manager 1712—25th Street Phone 3-6942 or 3-5912

NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. Jack & Jack Realty

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: two room house and bath, furnished? $10.00 per week. 2008 Avenue R.

SMALL FURNISHED house. Air condition, private garage, bills paid. 3110 Avenue U.

NICELY FURNISHED Two room house, with bath. Air conditioned. 1412 30th.

MODERN TWO room furnished house. Air conditioned. Bills paid. 316 East 28th Street.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7086.

THREE-BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Dial 3-6795.

FOUR ROOM furnished house. Across street from CEntral Primary. $55.00. 1010½ 26th.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house $45.00. 1010 26th. Dial 3-3452.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house three miles on Lubbock Highway, newly decorated. Dial 3-3777.

THREE BEDROOM house for rent in northeast part of town. Dial 3-7012.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE: Three rooms and bath. 3½ miles out on Claremont Road. Dail 3-3128.

Unfurnished three-room house on Colorado City Highway. Write or call Bill Robbins at 2117 Kermit Highway, Odessa, Texas, or call 6-3277 or 7-3866.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

TRAILER SPACE for rent. All conviences. Bendix Washer. See J. A. Woods, 1151 Ave. R. Dial 3-3624.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE LONE STAR HOTEL

16 room furnished.

Can be moved and bought like a ham, half or whole.

Apply at LONE STAR HOTEL

FOR SALE

Four Unit apartment. Each apartment three rooms and tub bath, wall to wall carpets, Two Apartment furnished. Two apartment unfurnished. Corner lot. Never vacant. Nice income.

3009 Avenue N

Dial 3-3771

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

A REAL BUY

Four room, bath, attached garage, fenced back yard. Near elementary and high school, parks and churches. Buy equity of $3500.00 for $1750. Pick up F. H. A. loan. See at 3009 39th Street.

A LOVELY HOME

3[illegible] Avenue, two-bedroom home on corner lot—Possession in two or three weeks. Owner leaving town and would sell equity and let purchaser keep loan already on the property. For an appointment to see this lovely home, CALL

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY

Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

Southwest Snyder

3602 Avenue V. Attractive one Bedroom and Den home, carpeted, two baths. Attached garage. One of the prettiest landscaped yards in Snyder on corner lot. Paved on both sides. See this home by appointment with

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY

Big Spring Highway Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

OPEN HOUSE

Monday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Corner of 36th at Austin, Two blocks of High School.

The workmanship and material that has gone into this lovely two bedroom and den home will overwhelm you. Complete masonary, beautiful stone fire-place in living room and den. Exquisite carpeting in living room, dining room and bed-rooms. Best grade cork in den. Breezeway. Large garage with ample storage. Corner lot. Call for appointment to see

JACK & JACK REALTY CO.

3-3452 or 3-5642

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:

305 34th Street. Two-bedroom home on paved street. Large kitchen and bedrooms. Will sell reasonable and purchaser take up 4 per cent G.I. Loan already on the property. You don't have to be a veteran to purchase this equity.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY

Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

CLOSE IN large two bedroom home. Air conditioned. Nice lawn and shrubs. Barbeque pit and table. Lot 80 x 200 two blocks up town. $6,700.00. Call Jack & Jack Realty 3-3452 or 3-5642.

3742 HIGHLAND DRIVE

Large two-bedroom home with central heat spacious closets and lovely fenced back yard. Vacant and possession immediately. $8750.00 and will refinance FHA.

320 — 29th St.

Extra clean, well built two-bedroom home on pavement. Large detached garage and storage room. Plumbed for automatic washer. See this to appreciate all the living area. Vacant.

100% GI

Three-bedroom home, on pavement. Has automatic washer installed, garbage disposal, air-conditioned. Last 100% GI home that we have.

3724 Austin

Vacant and ready to be occupied before school. Two-Bedroom with attached garage. See this soon.

PINNELL REALTY CO.

GI - FHA Loans

1712 — 25th

3-5912 3-3524

JUST A FEW 100% GI LOANS LEFT IN SNYDER. THESE ARE SOME OF THE CHOICE BUYS WE STILL HAVE THAT YOU CAN PURCHASE UNDER A 100% G.I. LOAN.

402 31st Street — 100% G.I. Loan—two bedroom home to be completed in three weeks. — $8,000.00 with reasonable monthly payments. Choose this home now and pick your own color schemes.

900 26th Street—Corner Lot—Choice Location Three-Bedrooms. Call for an appointment to see this one

212 36th Street. Three-bedroom home to be built. Can give possession in six to eight weeks. $11,050. and 100 per cent G.I. Loan Pick this plan now and you may choose your own color schemes.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY

Big Spring Highway

Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

FOR SALE: three room and bath frame house to be moved. Harold Mason, Hermleigh. Phone 100.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT

Two-bedroom home, large closets, air conditioned, central heating, automatic washer plumbing, Youngstown cabinets and garbage disposal. Landscaped and in ideal neighborhood for grade and high school. Dial 3-5327 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

INCOME PROPERTY

1102 - 26th Street

Large five-room house plus two small houses furnished. Houses are located two blocks of Central School. All for only $7,300. See or call

JACK & JACK REALTY

1921 - 26th Street

Phone 3-3452

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

SELLING OUT AND GOING WEST

10,000 acre Kent County ranch. Plenty water, good fences. Two good farms on this ranch, two sets nice improvements.

ALSO

1,300 acres of farm land, with half section of grass land. First year in cultivation. Sell all or part. No minerals. Buy direct from owner.

E. E. WALLACE

2112 - 27th Dial 3-6876

Snyder, Texas

FOR SALE

Want to sell immediately Sections 504, 505 and 506, Block 9, H&TC Co. Surveys, Scurry County, Texas. This land is being offered for immediate sale by the estate of C. B. Whatley for the purpose of paying debts and settling lawsuits pending against said estate. If interested contact Hattie Milner, executrix, through and in care of her attorney Calloway Huffaker, P.O. Box 416, Tahoka, Texas, or G. H. Nelson, Central American Life Bldg., Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE-LEASE M-10

FOR LEASE: Brick building 120 feet x 80 feet. Adjoining steel building 60 feet x 168 feet. To be leased either together or separately. Dial 3-5426 or 3-6488.

WANT TO LEASE M-13

COMPETENT DEPENDABLE couple would like to operate nice Motel. excellent references. Or would lease on good highway. Write Vern Bridge, Tokio, Texas.

NOTICE! TAILOR-MADE SEAT COVERS $12.95 and up Also, Auto Glass And Furniture MOORE Upholstery Shop 2112 Ave. S Phone 3-5714

GATES TIRES

CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE 2211 AVENUE S Dial 3-3841

TIRE CHECK

We'll Check And Inflate And Rotate Your Tires

BRAKES

We Have The Latest Equipment and Know-How For Complete BRAKE SERVICE

LAMB CHEVROLET

Does Good Work Promptly

WE WANT YOUR FINANCE ON Automobiles — Furniture — Appliances And Trailer Houses

SOUTHWESTERN BANKER'S FINANCE CO., INC.

3800 Block Big Spring Highway

Dial 3-4322 P.O. Box 991

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 15 word minimum	01 Increase rate
Space ads	.54 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

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

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

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



RECORD SETTER—Air Force Col. Horace A. Hanes, Edwards, Calif., whose new Thompson Trophy speed mark of 822.135 m.p.h. in a Super Sabre jet was announced, climbs from his plane at the National Aircraft Show at Philadelphia International Airport where he was scheduled to receive the trophy. Hanes set the mark the past month in runs over the California desert.

American Churches Growing Steadily

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans have kept up their postwar interest in religion, swelling total membership in U.S. churches of all faiths to a record 97,482,611.

This figure, reported yesterday by the National Council of Churches, means 6 out of every 10 persons in the United States is listed as a church member.

"There has been no pause or letdown in the vigorous postwar growth of the churches," said Dr. Benson Y. Landis, editor of the council's yearbook, in which the new figures are to be published this month.

The council's figures show that church membership is growing faster than the population of the country. Most of the current church figures are for 1954. The rise over 1953 is 2,639,766 or 2.8 per cent. In the same period the population rose 1.7 per cent.

The council is an organization of 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies but its yearbook statistics cover all American churches, which now have a total of 300,056 congregations, 5,597 more than in 1953.

More than two billion dollars are given annually to churches, the council reported, and church construction in 1954 hit an all-time high, amounting to 588 million dollars. This was 25 per cent more than a year ago.

Clergymen in active charge of local churches total at least 213,167, compared with 207,618 the year before.

The yearbook reported that church members now make up 60.3 per cent of the population, compared with 49 per cent in 1940 and 16 per cent a century ago "when Americans were popularly supposed to be more religious-minded than today."

The yearbook listed this membership breakdown by religious groups:

Protestant — 57,124,142 in 273,508 churches.

Roman Catholic — 32,403,332 in 20,794 churches.

Jewish — 5,500,000 in 4,079 churches.

Eastern Orthodox — 2,024,219 in 1,341 churches.

Old Catholic and Polish National Catholic — 367,918 in 285 churches.

Buddhist — 63,000 in 49 churches.

Protestants gained the most numerically in 1954 with an increase of 1,286,817 or 2.3 per cent. Greater percentage increases were shown by the Roman Catholics, up 927,071 or 2.9 per cent, and the Jews, increased by 500,000 or 10 per cent.

Membership in the largest Protestant denominations or denominational groups was:

Baptist — 18,488,621.
Methodist — 11,688,002.
Lutheran — 6,818,283.
Presbyterian — 3,703,021.
Protestant Episcopal — 2,660,699.

Stronger U. S. Youths Sought

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today called a conference here to chart ways of solving "a serious problem"—how to build the physical fitness of America's youth.

Vice President Nixon will preside at the meeting Sept. 27-28 at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters at Lowry Air Force Base. The President himself will receive the conferees' recommendations and speak at a dinner concluding the sessions.

The conference will bring together about 80 persons from such fields as sports, education and government. It will follow up a luncheon which Eisenhower gave in Washington last July 11 to get the ball rolling.

Headliners from all branches of sports attended that White House meeting, and the general conclusion was that American youngsters had shifted to an alarming extent during the last 25 years from active participation in athletics to the role of spectators.

The consensus was that that situation has been a big factor in the increase in juvenile delinquency. It also was blamed in part for failure of many hundreds of thousands of youths to pass physical fitness tests in the World War II draft.

Drivers Beat Estimate On Traffic Toll

By The Associated Press

America's motorists ran up a near-record Labor Day weekend traffic toll that topped both advance estimates and last year's totals.

Delayed reports trickling in today showed 420 persons were killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. local time Friday and Monday midnight, compared with the record high of 461 set in 1951.

Another 80 persons drowned and 87 met violent death from miscellaneous causes for an over-all total of 587.

This fell short of the record over-all toll of 658, also set in 1951.

The traffic toll was ahead of the 400 such deaths the National Safety Council had estimated would occur.

Safety council statistics show that for each traffic death, 32 other persons are injured. Also, for ever three persons killed, a fourth person dies later of injuries.

A sharp upsurge of traffic deaths Sunday prompted Ned H. Dearborn, safety council president, to forecast the "worst Labor Day weekend in history."

However, he said later figures were more optimistic and that there was a good chance the 1951 record would not be topped.

Last year, 364 were killed in traffic accidents during the Labor Day holiday.

This year's holiday toll also topped that of a nonholiday weekend tabulated last month for comparative purposes. An Associated Press survey of deaths during the Aug. 19-22 weekend showed 385 traffic deaths, 67 drownings and 85 violent deaths for miscellaneous causes.

Some safety experts contend the high holiday tolls in recent years can be attributed in part to an inadequate road network to handle the large number of automobiles in operation.

The National Safety Council estimated 60 million motorists were on the highways yesterday afternoon and last night in 25 million vehicles.

Rep. Rayburn Lauds Record Of Democrats

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn praised Democratic programs at a Labor Day event yesterday for what he called economic and social strides.

Rayburn spoke at Observation Point overlooking Denison Dam, a project the Bonham Democrat sponsored through Congress.

Rayburn praised rural electrification, social security, farm price supports and other programs he said were set up "during our 20 years in power at Washington."

He said the Republicans termed many of the Democratic programs socialistic.

"I can't understand why the people who recovered the quickest and got the richest under Democratic programs seem to hate us most now," Rayburn declared.

"During the 20 years that we were charged with spending the nation into bankruptcy the national income increased to 276 billion dollars," he said.

He said that in 1932, "the last year of Hoover," the nation's spendable income was 39 billion.

Rayburn recalled that minimum wages have been increased through the years from 25 cents an hour and declared:

"If we had followed Mr. Eisenhower and Republican thinking we would not have the dollar an hour that will become effective next March."

Rayburn said that with rural electrification, farmers of the nation have spent 15 billion for appliances to improve their homes.

Citing a four per cent drop in income last July, Rayburn said the current administration is doing "all in its power to beat down the farmer and destroy the program we established to help people live decently on farms."

"We are all labor and should be friendly with one another," he told the crowd, estimated at 2,000.

Local organized labor groups sponsored a barbecue which preceeded the program during which CIO and AFL representatives also spoke.

Workers Lend Plant Funds

CINCINNATI (AP)—More than 500 employes of the Hamilton Tailoring Co. are lending $100,000 to their employer.

Members of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers voted the funds after the company became short of cash after recent acquisitions, a company official said.

The money was turned over to the tailoring concern by Jack Kroll, chairman of the Cincinnati Amalgamated Clothing Workers Board, who is better known nationally as director of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Starting tomorrow, employes will have 10 per cent of their pay checks deducted as their share of the loan. The company will pay approximately $10,000 a month to the union until the debt is erased. The employes will receive debenture bonds, paying 3½ per cent interest, to cover their payroll deduction loans.

A company official said the union afforded a more attractive proposition than could have been obtained from a bank.

Hamilton Tailoring does a seven-million-dollar yearly business and claims to be the largest made-to-measure clothing organization in the world.

"I'm reluctant to talk about the loan because it may embarrass the company," Kroll said. "We've done this a goodly number of times here in Cincinnati and elsewhere."

Asked why the union would make a loan to management, Kroll answered:

"Our members work in the place. It's their jobs. The union functions to protect people's jobs. We feel we're a part of the industry."

Alvin Heimann, vice president and secretary of the company, thanked the union members for their demonstration of loyalty to the firm.

Motorists Unhappy With Child's Hobby

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Detective Sgt. Byron Nolting stopped on his way to work yesterday to talk with 5-year-old Terry Weller.

Terry insisted that Nolting see his "collection." The boy produced an accumulation of parking tickets taken from the windshields of cars at a municipal parking lot. Motorists using the lot have been complaining that a delinquent notice in the mail was their first knowledge of a parking violation.

Terry's mother assured police that her son's collection would be stopped.

Shigemitsu Returning

HONOLULU (AP)—Japan's Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu arrived here last night by plane en route home from his American tour.

More than 3,500 Americans hold glider flying licenses.

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Adlai Addled Senator Claims

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said today the Democrats will be treading "unsound ground" if they attack President Eisenhower's foreign policies in next year's political campaign.

Hickenlooper, a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member, vigorously disputed Adlai E. Stevenson's criticism of the Eisenhower international program in an article in Look magazine.

Eisenhower's "most serious failures" in office stem from foreign policies of "bluff and backdown," wrote Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee who is expected to announce soon his availability for the nomination again in 1956.

Stevenson said Eisenhower's international policies are aimed alternately at pleasing "both right-wing and liberal wings" of the Republican party. Stevenson and Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler also attacked Eisenhower's farm program record in separate statements.

Hickenlooper interpreted Stevenson's Look article remarks as indicating Democratic plans to criticize Eisenhower's foreign policies in the 1956 campaign, as well as his domestic programs. The senator defended Eisenhower's foreign program and declared Republicans will be ready to meet any such attacks.

"The impression I got in a recent trip to Europe is that our allies feel our policies are sound, that we are working for peace in a practical way," he said in an interview.

"The world has seen, under United States policies of the last three years, a distinct contribution to peace and the prospects of future peace. If Stevenson or any other Democrat wants to attack those policies, he will find himself on unsound ground."

Stevenson said Eisenhower's 1953 talk of "unleashing" Chinese Nationalists on Formosa for a possible attack on the Red China mainland "shook our alliances and invited war in the Formosa Strait . . ."

He said this "predicament which still plagues the Eisenhower administration—and us" was brought about by Eisenhower's desire to please Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, and Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee.

Stevenson's criticism of Eisenhower's record on agriculture was in a letter to Henry Snow, at whose Kasson, Minn., farm both Stevenson and Eisenhower made campaign speeches in 1952.

"Since that day three years ago," Stevenson said, "the farm situation has steadily worsened under an administration that embraces flexible price supports whil maintaining distressing rigidity of mind."

He declared that while "the current farm distress is dangerous to our whole economy," the GOP administration is "as fertile of moralistic slogans for farmers as it is barren of practical ideas for a solution of the surpluses."

Butler also messaged Snow, accusing Eisenhower of having falsely promised the farmers government price supports at 90 per cent of parity—the legally determined fair price standard.

Baseball Team May Call Back Player

NEW YORK (AP)—Husky Albert Owens, 31, may get back his old berth on the Sing Sing Prison baseball team.

Owens was a star batsman with a .310 average on the prison team until he was paroled in 1953 after serving seven years of a burglary sentence. Yesterday he was under arrest again.

Police said they nabbed the 206-pound man as he struggled out of a Brooklyn home with two suitcases loaded with $10,000 worth of loot. He was charged with burglary, grand larceny and possession of burglar tools.

The arrest gives him a good chance to get back to his old team, police said.

Submarine Scare

MANILA (AP)—Philippine army planes and navy ships today were ordered to search for three unidentified submarines reported moving southward off Itbayat Island off the northern tip of the Philippines. Similar previous reports of submarines have never been confirmed.

Husbands! Wives!
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Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement does vitamins B_1 and B_2. Costs little. "Get-acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

Thief Gets Too Much Money, Returns Some

HAMAMATSU, Japan (AP)—When workers at the Shizuoka Bank opened the vault this morning they discovered a million yen ($2,778) gone.

But near the gate was 200,000 yen with this note:

"I took 1,000,000 yen from the vault but felt this was too much for me and return herewith 200,000 yen."

They still don't know how the thief opened and closed the vault.

Church In St. Louis Wrecked by Vandals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vandals smashed the interior of the Carondolet Baptist Church yesterday, pushing holes in the walls, flooding the basement and spattering ink around the building.

"Our church is wrecked," said the Rev. E. N. Rogers.

He listed as damaged or destroyed the pulpit, piano, public address system, stained glass windows, 20 glass-enclosed nursery cribs, a number of benches and chairs, pictures and religious objects.

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Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles
Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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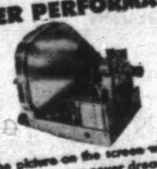
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Biscayne 21" console X2257 $000.00 (Mahogany Color).



Evanston. 17" table model X1814R. Metal cabinet $000.00. (Maroon). Stand, extra.

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