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Red Negotiators Offer New Buffer Zone Plan

Believe Stalin Has Given Up Some Powers

By The Associated Press

Between-the-lines hints from Moscow suggest today that Joseph Stalin has relinquished at least some of the active control of his Soviet dictatorship.

Censored dispatches give an impression that new authority has fallen to two men — Georgi Malenkov and Lavrenty Beria, the power twins of the Politburo.

The dispatches give no indication that either Stalin or his old Bolshevik deputy, Vyacheslav M. Molotov, was present at Tuesday night's revolution anniversary eve celebration, the most important gathering of the year for soviet officialdom.

Stalin has gone to a Black Sea resort usually when Moscow's zero weather begins.

In pictures of the May Day celebration, Malenkov was shown at the right hand of Stalin, and Beria next. Molotov occupied the sixth spot.

The order now suggests a Politburo of devoted Stalinists.

The subject of Stalin's health is taboo in Russia, but there have been indications it has been going downhill. He has been absent from many important gatherings since he turned 70 in December, 1949.

Malenkov and Beria are a mighty combination. Malenkov, a protege of Stalin, controls the Communist Party apparatus much in the way Stalin himself controlled it in his own rise to power. Beria is head of the vast police system of the world's biggest police state. He has been considered closer to Stalin than any other politburo member.

Molotov's stock has been slipping for several years and Malenkov's has been going up. Molotov is credited by most diplomatic observers with being the architect of the Soviet policy of constant belligerent pressure upon the west. Malenkov is ruthlessly sworn to the policy of Communist domination but is an apostle of caution, like Stalin before him.

If these two men finally assume the full power, it probably will mean a tighter police state than ever.

Garza Wildcat Will Test In Pennsylvanian

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Faulkner Estate is to be a 7,800 - foot wildcat in Central - North Garza County to try for production in the Pennsylvanian lime.

It is located 11 miles northeast of Post and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 42-8-H&GN. Drilling is to be started at once.

This exploration will be one and one-half miles east of Conoco's No. 1 Welch, a dry hole at total depth of 8,350 feet which was abandoned in August.

This wildcat quit in barren Ellenburger. It did not log any shows of production in the Pensylvanian or any other formation penetrated.

Conoco No. 1 Welch was 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2-4-K. Adcock survey.

PAY OPENER

Continental Oil Co. and DeSoto Oil Co. completed the No. 1-A Flossie Scroggins as a new pay opener in the Aspermont Lake - Canyon sand pool in Stonewall County one and one-half miles south of Aspermont.

The No. 1-A Scroggins was completed from the Canyon reef lime for 440 barrels of 42 gravity oil in five and one-half hours through a one-inch choke. That is a calculated daily potential of 2,105 barrels.

Production was from perforations opposite the reef lime at 4,910-4,918 feet. Gas - oil ratio was 953-1.

The project also indicated production from the Canyon sand at 4,857-4,878 feet.

Location is in section 124-D-H&TC.

BORDEN REPORTS

Dana, Shay & Barker No 1 McKnight, Northeast Borden County wildcat, is swabbing to test and has reported no gauges.

Brinkerhoff No. 1 Clayton & Johnson is drilling below 7,245 feet in sandy shale.

Amerada No. 1 Canon, West Borden prospector, is drilling in anhydrite below 2,652 feet.

FISHER FAILURE

Sinclair Oil Co. is preparing to plug and abandon the No. 1 Bessie McClesky, Central - North Fisher County project, at total depth of 5,785 feet.

The No. 1 McClesky was one location south of a Strawn sand discovery, the No. 1 Belle Hunsaker.

Trio Armed With Sub-Machine Guns Rob Bank In Milwaukee Today

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 7. (AP)—Three men, two armed with sub-machine guns, held up a branch bank on Milwaukee's northwest side during a heavy snowstorm today and escaped with an estimated $97,000.

The trio entered the bank in midmorning, police and Manager L. L. Wahl said.

The two armed men remained on each side of the doorway. The third jumped over a railing and ran behind the row of cashiers' cages. He scooped the money into a white bed sheet as one of his companions at the door counted off the seconds.

As the count reached zero, the trio ran from the bank and jumped into a car at the doorway. A fourth man drove the vehicle away.

IN HOME TERRITORY

Rep. George Mahon, home from Washington during the recess of Congress, has been visiting constituents and friends in Snyder today. He spoke at a high school assembly program this morning and at a Country Club luncheon later.—(Staff photograph).

Vishinsky Asks UN Seat for Red China

PARIS, Nov. 7. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky asked the United Nations Assembly today to take up the question of a Chinese representation, a major unsolved issue, at the current session.

He tossed in this request as new and important proposals for easing East-West tension were expected from the Western Big Three.

Vishinsky's request concerns whether China will continue being represented in the U. N. by Nationalist delegates or by delegates of the Peiping Communist Regime, as Russia insists.

Vishinsky is expected to make a strong speech against Nationalist China if the Assembly takes up the issue.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden meet tonight to talk over policy questions facing the assembly. It will be the third successive day of conferences for the two, all held in the deepest secrecy. A British spokesman said tonight's meeting would range over "current issues."

The Big Three plans, believed to contain provisions for a count of the world's atomic weapons, are to be unveiled at midnight (5 p.m. CST).

The proposals will be the major event of the sixth General Assembly of the United Nations, which opened with a call from France's President Vincent Auriol for a Truman-Churchill-Stalin meeting during the U.N. sessions here.

Announcement of the Big Three "peace" program, originally set for Tuesday night, was postponed presumably so it would more closely precede President Truman's broadcast tonight.

The plan is likely to be patterned closely on the terms of the President's foreign policy pronouncement.

Speculation for days has centered on what the Big Three will offer. Reliable sources say the atom bomb count — a sweeping concession by the United States, which until now has objected to such a census — would certainly be the key point.

West Warned In Speech By Top Communist

MOSCOW, Nov. 7. (AP) — Lavrenty P. Beria, one of Russia's top Politburo members, warns the Western World the Soviets would crush any attack on them and that they had the weapons with which to do it.

Beria made the keynote speech at Moscow's Bolshoi Theater Tuesday night on the eve of the 34th anniversary of the Red Revolution. All Russia today started a two-day holiday celebration, the highlight of which was a massive parade through Red Square.

"As the world knows," Beria declared, "the Soviet Army and Navy possess unparallelled moral fighting qualities and have at their disposal all types of contemporary weapons."

SAYS TECHNICIANS EXCELL

If an attack is made on Russia, said Beria, the Soviet people will be able to meet such a thrust in a way which will put an end forever to invasions of Russia.

He said Russian technicians have captured first place in the world of science and "recently solved a series of most important scientific problems of economic and defensive significance."

Beria also gave a summary of Soviet economic progress during this year, including statistical figures. This report was considered one of the most important statements this year.

Beria promised more food and clothing and said the government is planning mass production of such durable consumer goods as television sets, washing machines and electric refrigerators.

(The censored dispatch did not include the name of Prime Minister Stalin among those attending the meeting.)

Beria said Russian steel production would increase this year by about four million tons over last year.

Previous figures issued here show Russia last year produced about 27 million tons of steel.

(U. S. production for 1951 is estimated at 100 million tons or more.)

Beria said Russia now is growing more cotton than India, Pakistan and Egypt combined.

Building Razed By Fire

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 7. (AP)—Frey Hall at John Tarleton College was destroyed Tuesday by fire of undetermined origin. Belongings of 124 members of the U.S. Air Force School Squadron, here for special training were destroyed.

Reds Yield To UN Troops On Korean Front

8TH ARMY, Korea, Nov. 7. (AP)—Allied troops attacking through the rain recaptured today one of three hills lost to Chinese assaults since Sunday.

The Reds put up little fight to keep the peak northwest of Yonchon. Two battalions of Chinese had overrun it Tuesday.

The Reds drove United Nations infantrymen out of advanced positions northwest of Korangpo, near the 38th Parallel on the Western Front. The Allies promptly counterattacked and ran the Reds back to their own lines.

RAIN DAMPENS FRONT

Elsewhere along the western sector, rain dampened the savage infantry fighting. Artillery duels thundered along the sector as the U. N. tried to soften up Chinese still holding two peaks they seized Sunday.

Red gunners knocked out five Allied tanks on the East-Central Front.

Communist jet pilots challenged Allied jets in North Korea Wednesday for the first time in three days. They fought three brief engagements. The Fifth Air Force said nobody was hurt.

Storms deprived attacking Allied trops in the west of all-out air support Tuesday.

Improved weather might signal another all-out drive to push the Reds off the hills.

ARTILLERY ACTIVE

U. N. command artillery has been pounding Communist positions continuously. Communist guns have been almost as active. An Eighth Army spokesman said 3,263 mortar and artillery shells were lobbed into Allied positions Tuesday.

After the first Communist assault in the Yonchon area Sunday, the fighting spread along a 30-mile front to a point a few miles west of Chorwon, key Allied strongpoint between the Western and West-Central fronts.

Some fighting flared on the eastern end of the battle line Tuesday. The Reds hurled up to 1,000 men at Allied positions south of Kosng but failed to dent the line in a two-hour battle.

Tank-led Allied units ran into Communist fire in strikes up two valleys north of Yanggu on the East - Central front. Five allied tanks, a tank retriever and another tracked vehicle were knocked out.

The Battleship New Jersey, the Heavy Cruiser Toledo and other ships poured shells onto Communist supply lines along the East Coast from Kosong north to Chongjim.

Commissioners to Visit Valley Jails, Study Health Unit Site

Dr. Jane L. Johnston, Brownwood chiropractor and former resident of Snyder, met with the commissioners court in a special session yesterday afternoon and offered land for sale as a prospective site for the city - county health unit.

The price of the site, on the corner of Avenue W and Twenty-sixth Street, was quoted at $30,000, including a house now used by Frontier Rooms. The lot measures 219 by 150 feet.

The commissioners, also considering another site in the east part of town, took no action in the meeting yesterday. The other site could be purchased for about $12,000, it was believed. It, too, has a house on it.

The court agreed to present drawings of each tract to the state health board in Austin this week for approval before making a decision. Some of the commissioners plan to go through Austin some time during the week en route to the Rio Grande Valley where they will inspect jails with M. C. Butler, of the Butler - Brasher Engineering Co. of Lubbock.

Butler met with the court late yesterday. He believed two weeks ago that he would be able to submit to the court preliminary sketches of a new building to house the county jail. The plans were not completed in time to present them to the court, however, he said. It has not yet been decided whether the jail will be built as a separate building or atop of the courthouse.

The Butler - Brasher Co. is the engineer on the county hospital and health unit projects. Butler said he thought the courthouse would not support the weight of a jail without considerable re-enforcement, which he said would be expensive. He agreed, however, that man hours saved in handling prisoners if the jail were on the roof of the courthouse would compensate for additional expense, at least to a considerable degree.

Fred Buford of the Dallas firm of Buford & Feinberg Architect-engineering Co., recently told the court the courthouse could support the jail. Buford was engineer on the courthouse remodeling project. M. R. Estes, county surveyor and an architect - engineer, recently said it was his opinion the courthouse could support the weight of a jail. Estes said he thought the weight of the dome that was on the courthouse before the remodeling was more than half the weight of a jail.

Rayburn Comes To Defense Of Administration

DENISON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn, pointing to American prosperity, advises voters Tuesday night to think of their living standards before voting for a change in political parties.

"The present party has guided the United States to the greatest prosperity ever," Rayburn said Tuesday night. "You have the greatest prosperity you ever had now and you are sure of that."

Rayburn spoke at a $10-a-plate appreciation dinner at the Bells Methodist Church.

The only direct reference to the Republican party was "Things have certainly been different since we last heard of that Grand Old Party."

Rayburn said the national income last year was about $236 billion, the highest ever. He said that figure almost equaled the total property value of the nation — "lot by lot, house by house" — about 20 years ago.

The dinner was in honor of John Clift, State Editor of the Denison Herald. Rayburn and other speakers paid tribute to Clift for helping rebuild the church after it burned in 1950.

Rayburn said he had no idea whether President Truman or Gen. Eisenhower planned to run.

Proposal Rejected By UN Spokesmen

MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 7. (AP)—Red truce negotiators submitted a new buffer zone counterproposal today strikingly similar to the Allied plan — but with crucial differences.

United Nations representatives turned it down. They said they might talk about it in Thursday's sessions.

Under the Red plan a buffer zone would be created now along the existing front. If subsequent fighting changed the front lines materially, either side could propose a change in the military demarcation line for the zone. There was no guarantee the other must agree to the change.

NO ADJUSTMENTS

"No adjustments could be made in the demarcation line as the Communists obviously would not agree," said Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, head of the U. N. subcommittee.

"It would be a de facto ceasefire. It's the same thing they have brought up for three days."

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U. N. spokesman, said the Allies had made no "final judgment."

Nuckols said the U. N. felt the Communist proposal had "many ambiguities and many contradictions."

He said the Red and Allied plans had "superficial similarities and fundamental discrepancies."

ACTUAL BATTLE LINE

Both would accept the actual battle line as the basis for a demarcation line and demilitarized zone. The Allies would provide for "appropriate adjustments" while the Reds would permit either side to veto an adjustment.

Both proposed a buffer zone 2½ miles wide.

Both provide a committee of staff officers from each side to mark the line of contact in detail.

Both would recommend the full armistice delegations go on to other items on the agenda — policing a cease-fire, exchange of prisoners, and recommendations for governments.

The Reds want the present subcommittee to decide now "in general" where a buffer zone should be. The Allies want to wait until just before an armistice is signed.

An official U. N. Communique said first study of the formal proposal "indicates little if any departure" from the Red stand of the preceding day.

Indictments Of Mail Fraud On Dallas Lawyer

DALLAS, Nov. 7. (AP)—A Dallas attorney, who says he helped about a fourth of Texas 254 counties collect delinquent taxes, was free on bond today on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Horace Walker was indicted last week in Fort Worth by a federal grand jury. The indictment was not made public at the time. He was arrested Tuesday.

The charges are an outgrowth of embezzlement complaints in Eastland County.

Walker's attorney, Ivan Irwin, asserted the Eastland indictments had political implications. He said the Walker case was an important political issue in Eastland County last June. The Commissioners Court voted 3 to 2 to hire a special prosecutor, Frank Sparks, to help the county attorney in the case.

Walker was arrested at his fashionable Dallas home. Bond was set at 3,500 and put up immediately.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Frank Potter said Walker had been employed by Eastland County for a five-year period as collector of delinquent taxes. Three embezzlement indictments returned against him in the county claim about $2,500 was taken from collections.

Walker also was sued by Eastland county for $101,229.

Potter said the mail fraud case involves five indictments.

Potter said the government case rests on alleged false statements mailed to Austin as to the amounts collected. He accused Walker of pocketing the difference between amounts reported and amounts actually collected to settle tax cases.

Mexican Corn Crop Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—The Mexican corn crop this year is estimated at 126 million bushels, 30 per cent more than last year.

WET PLATFORM

WESTMINSTER, Md., Nov. 7. (AP)—Maryland's teetotalling Governor McKeldin found himself on a wet platform Tuesday night.

Somebody accidentally elbowed vases at the speakers platform during ceremonies at the anniversary of the Masons lodge near here.

Toastmaster J. Francis Reese, introducing McKeldin, glanced at the dripping table and said, "At last we have the governor on a wet platform."

Battle Casualties In Korea Near 100,000 Mark; 1,922 This Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 97,514 today, an increase of 1,922 since last week.

The Defense Department's weekly summary reported:

	Last Week	New Total
Killed	14,393	14,691
Wounded	68,641	70,220
Missing	12,558	12,603
Total	95,592	97,514
Missing	10,831	10,864

A breakdown of casualties by services:

	Last Week	New Total
Army	77,785	79,571
Navy	1,108	1,118
Air	888	903
Marines	15,811	15,922

WEATHER

North Central Texas and West Texas: Generalylafri dna. Generally fair and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

East Texas and South Central Texas: Generally fair and warmer this afternoon tonight and Thursday.

Truman Speech To Challenge Russians

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Diplomats look for President Truman to challenge Russia tonight to join the United States, Britain and France in actions to ease East-West tensions and give the world real hope for peace.

He probably will remain cool toward the idea of a personal meeting with Stalin.

The President will speak by radio and television at 9:30 p.m., CST from his White House office.

In what has been officially described as a major foreign policy speech, he is reported planning to talk about a new peace plan worked out by the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers and due for imminent unveiling.

NEW PEACE PLAN

Informants here and in Paris, where the United Nations General Assembly is meeting, describe the plan as calling for disarmament based on a global census and continuing inspection of atomic and other weapons, an end to the fighting in Korea, steps to create a unified and independent Germany and other measures to resolve issues, long in dispute between Moscow and the West.

Diplomats looked to the President's speech to set at rest speculation about an early meeting of Mr. Truman and other Western leaders with Stalin.

Mr. Truman is understood to regard such a conference with disfavor on the ground that in the present state of world affairs it could make no real accomplishments for peace.

Such suggestions continue to come from the highest British and French officials.

CHURCHILL WANTS MEETING

Prime Minister Churchill called again Tuesday for an attempt to settle the East-West conflict "by negotiation at the highest level."

French President Vincent Auriol suggested that "the distinguished men towards whom all anxious eyes are turned" should attend the U.N. meeting and exchange ideas on reducing "the disagreements which paralyze the world."

Numerous negotiations with Russia have produced no concrete evidence of Kremlin good faith.

The main line of American policy was emphasized in advance of the President's speech by the visit here of Gen. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower came to press for a greater allocation of American arms to his international European defense force. He was said to have received assurances that deliveries would be speeded up.

Lift Ban On Braceros Working On Ranches

EL PASO, Nov. 7. (AP)—Rep. Clark Fisher said Tuesday Mexican officials have agreed to recommend lifting of a ban on Mexicans working on ranches under bracero contracts.

He said this to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn.

Gov. Shivers spoke briefly before leaving for Chicago to address the American Petroleum Institute.

Meteor Flash In Texas Sky This Morning

By The Associated Press

A meteor described "as bright as the sun" flashed across the West Texas skies shortly after dawn today.

It was seen from Gage, Okla., to Tucumcari, N. M., and at such scattered points as Wichita Falls, Plainview, Lubbock, Pampa and Amarillo.

Charles Lockhart, airways operations specialist at the CAA control tower at the Amarillo Airport, said the meteor travelled east of Amarillo, moving north to southeast.

He said it left a white trail of smoke, with its core the color of the sun.

The police dispatcher at Wichita Falls said he heard the meteor disintegrated between Plainview and Lubbock, in the South Plains.

Lockhart said the phenomenon lasted about 10 seconds, with the meteor moving at 105 degree angle.

It appeared about 7:10 a.m.

Wichita Falls residents said the "ball of fire" crossed the sky north of there, and appeared moving west to east. Some said they saw it "break up into pieces" before it disappeared.

Radio stations and newspapers were besieged.

Ray Parr of the Amarillo Globe-News and Louis Hamlett of the Wichita Falls Times said they received hundreds of telephone calls, tying up phone lines.

Mahon Defends Record of Congress In Arming Nation and Probing Irregularity

"There are no easy answers to the problems of the nation and the world today," George Mahon, representative of this district in Congress, said today on a visit here.

"We can't settle the hot war in Korea, the cold war with Russia, nationalism in Asia, and deathrate spending at home in a single day's work," he continued. "We're new at this business of world leadership and our performance for a long time will be that of amateurs.

CAN DEFEAT PURPOSE

"I recognize the threat to our security from within—spending ourselves into bankruptcy—but what most people do not understand is that the real opportunity for economy in government is in the defense budget, and there is where the significant cuts were made in the last session."

Mahon speaks on the military budget with the authority of a man who has spent seven hours a day for the last six months working on defense appropriations. Current defense bills and paying for past wars are demanding 80 per cent of the federal budget he said.

In town today for visits with constituents, Mahon addressed a high school audience this morning and was the featured speaker at a luncheon at the Country Club attended by about 110 persons.

Speaking of Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia and his efforts to solidify the South in a Truman revolt, Mahon said, "He talks more about economy and does less about it than anyone I know.

"For instance, he and Sen. Douglas (champion in the Senate of the movement to cut non-defense expenses) voted to give the military establishment a blank check for $5 billion for 'air power.' Not a member of the Senate asked what kind of air power—whether Army, Navy, or Air Force—and it wasn't until we got the bill into Senate - House conference that we could ask what the $5 billion would be spent for.

"The Senate conferees didn't know, and neither did the military. So we finally told them to come back in January if they had some specific development in mind and we could talk business."

A very substantial saving was made, Mahon said, in the war budget—$4 billion approximately. This was done without impairing the defense effort, but by merely introducing business - like methods into the military services. Right now, he added, 25 investigators for the military appropriations committee are constantly checking for ways to make deductions in military spending.

Mahon still believes the war in Korea, in which 15,000 American soldiers have been sacrificed, deterred other, more costly conflicts with the Communist world.

The Colorado City and Lubbock Democrat brushes aside proposals for a Dixiecrat - Republican coalition with the statement that splinter parties weaken a nation, and that no good will result from splitting either of the major parties.

Mahon gave a pat on the back to the Congress just adjourned, "more for the things they didn't do than those they did," he noted.

Characterizing it as a conservative Congress, he pointed out that it retained the depletion allowance on income from oil and gas, and that it probably set a record in the field of investigation.

The fact that the fraud and graft uncovered was a reflection on a Democratic administration a few months before an election doesn't disturb Mahon particularly. "Republicans are no more honest than Democrats," he stated, adding that the moral letdown was nation - wide. The most hopeful sign he sees pointing toward a remedy is that the public is indignant.

"I think the people generally will approve the actions of the Congress in national defense matters," he continued. "And Texans will approve the actions of the House of Representatives in passing the Tidelands bill. But since the Senate did not vote on the measure, the outcome of the bill will not be known until the next session of Congress."

NEW PRESIDENT OF UN

Luis Padilla Nervo, (right) holds the gavel as the United Nations general assembly president as Dr. Ralph Bunche, secretary of the U. N. trustee committee, extends his hand to offer congratulations on Padilla Nervo's election at the opening assembly session in Paris. Padilla Nervo, of Mexico, succeeds Nasrollah Entezam of Iran as assembly president.

Southwest Above Middle West Comparison Over Years Shows

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Nov. 6 (AP)—The progress of the Southwest Conference, the nation's leader in intersectional football this year, more often brings a comparison with the Midwest.

The Mid-west long has been called the strongest football sector. It was until a few years ago.

There comes a letter from "FWK" of Amarillo asking our opinion and some statistics to compare the Southwest with the Midwest. He asks the record of the two areas against each other for ten years.

The answer is this: Only five of the Midwest teams have been played by Southwest Conference teams. The results put the Southwest in the majority. These teams are Notre Dame, Ohio State, Northwestern, Indiana and Purdue.

The southwest won six games and lost three. The record:

SMU — Defeated Notre Dame and Ohio State once each, lost to Notre Dame and Ohio State once each.

TCU — Defeated Indiana twice, lost none.

Texas — Lost to Northwestern once, defeated Purdue twice.

Texas A&M, Baylor, Rice and Arkansas have not played Midwest teams in ten years.

If Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Detroit, Wichita and Kansas State are considered from the Midwest, the margin is much higher. Against all those teams in ten years the Southwest has won 23, lost six and tied two.

The Southwest's excellence in football is well illustrated in the way it gets men on the All-America teams. Seldom does it fail to land at least two.

This year should be no exception. The southwest Conference ought to come up with about three.

Bobby Dillon of Texas looks certain for the defensive All-America. Larry Isbell of Baylor and Bill Howton of Rice are strong for the offensive team.

Others who will make strong bids include Paul Williams of Texas, Dick Hightower of SMU, Lamar McHan of Arkansas, Ray McKown of TCU and Jack Little of Texas A&M.

The pre-season hopefuls — Bob Smith of Texas A&M, Gil Bartosh of TCU and Byron Townsend of Texas—appear hopelessly out of it. Not even a great closing rush could get the job done. Injuries and the showing of others have these three out of the limelight.

Speaking of All-America, there's a little All-America picked each year and Texas colleges always come up with a man or two on the first team.

One fellow boomed loudest is Les Wheeler of Abilene Christian College. Wheeler, a 215-pound tackle, was all-Texas conference last year and has made every all-opponent team.

A strong recommendation for Wheeler came from the power-packed Caraweel Air Force Base team which beat ACC. AFB players said he was the best lineman they had ever played against. Most of those fellows were college stars, some playing pro football.

Some of the finest speeches are those made by coaches to their teams before or at the half-time of games.

Coaches have to be master psychologists and great story tellers. Quite a few football games have been won by what coaches said.

But a fellow has to be careful what he says to his football team, testifies Harry Faulkner, who coached for many years.

More than 20 years ago Faulkner was coach of Terrell Prep in Dallas. He had a good team but it was under fire from Sports Writer Jinx Tucker of Waco, who said it played dirty. A game was coming up with Allen Academy and Faulkner told his boys to be extra vigilant that nothing was done in that contest that could be called unethical. "Hit them hard and tackle them but be sure nothing is done to reflect on anyone," he said.

Came the game and during the first half Terrell Prep played "Alfonso-Gaston" football. Allen Academy led 7-0.

Faulkner had a boy named Gene Hamiter. The boy had very short upper legs and gridiron pants had to be made especially for him. Faulkner had provided a new pair of pants for Hamiter before the game. Gene was quite proud of them.

At the half, Faulkner was talking to the team, telling the boys they were playing sissy football and exhorting them to get out there and play the game as it should be played. Hamiter wasn't listening. He was adjusting his pants, smoothing out the wrinkles, etc. So Faulkner just stopped talking and waited for Gene to look up. When he did, Faulkner said: "I suppose I should have provided papiermache pants for you."

The boy's eyes blazed," Faulkner recalls. "But he said nothing.

"The second half found my team making three touchdowns in five minutes and Hamiter played a great game."

Later Hamiter went to SMU but in a game suffered a rib broken. It punctured his diaphragm. In the hospital, he learned he was going to die. Faulkner was in his room the day Gene died. He was holding Hamiter's hand and talking to him when he was rational. Faulkner leaned over the bed and rested his head in his hands. Then he felt pressure from the boy's hand. He looked up.

"Coach," said Hemiter, "You didn't mean it that day you said I should have papiermache pants, did you?"

Faulkner told him he hadn't.

"I didn't think so," said the dying boy, "But it always troubled me."

And so Gene Hamiter died contented. Faulkner decided never again would he say anything like that to a football player.

Off Days For Larry Isbell

WACO, Nov. 7. (AP)—A "bad day" for Baylor's Larry Isbell is such a rarity that some have been scanning the files.

Larry failed to engineer his team to a victory Saturday against TCU.

When did Isbell last have such a day?

Oct. 14, 1950, in Fayetteville against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

He hit but five of 21 passes, none for touchdowns, that day and Baylor lost, 27-6. Since then, the brilliant T-quarterback, who leads the Southwest Conference in total offense and forward passing, has been slightly terrific every Saturday.

Larry has:

Played a leading role as his team won nine games, lost one and tied one in its last eleven games.

Tossed 19 touchdown passes in eleven games.

Scored three touchdowns in his team's last five games, and set up numerous others with his passes and runs.

Passed for at least one touchdown in nine of his team's last 12 games.

Made more touchdowns and more yards than any other T-quarterback in the conference.

Sparkled game after game as a punter and ball-handler.

Until Saturday, Isbell never had more than three passes intercepted in a single game. TCU hooked onto five of his throws.

Larry just said: "Some days you just can't hit 'em."

Dutch Meyer To Austin To Scout Longhorns During Open Saturday

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7. (AP)—Dutch Meyer of TCU is going to scout Texas at Austin Saturday.

The Frog coach has been doing this for years and he has come up with some of the greatest upsets in Southwest Conference history.

Meyer will watch Texas against Baylor because TCU has an open date.

It may be the last time Meyer will be able to scout Texas. In 1952, the Frogs have scheduled Wake Forest for the Saturday before Texas, moving their open date to the week before Baylor.

Walter Roach, freshman coach who saw the Longhorns beat SMU, reported that the Frogs had "no chance" against Texas.

"They'll hold the ball on us all afternoon," he moaned. "They hammer you for five, eight, three yards and keep possession. I don't think we can get it often enough to win."

Championships In High School Play Are Ready

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two district championships have been determined and several other are on the line this week in a 226-game schedule of Texas schoolboy football.

There are 80 districts in the four divisions that play to state championships. Next week will seal the Class AA and Class A divisions end their district campaigns and square off for the play-offs.

Three more weeks are ahead for the Class AAAA and Class AAA divisions before district titlists are all crowned.

One district champion in Class AAA is expected to be determined this week. Texarkana, leading District 5 unbeaten and with one game to win to sew it up, plays Waco at Waco Friday night in the play-off.

In Class AAA Grand Prairie will be at Paris and the winner will become a prohibitive favorite in District 3. Grand Prairie and Paris are tied with 3-0 records.

Grand Prairie is one of the state's undefeated, untied teams, sharing this honor in Class AAA with Palestine.

In Class AA Tahoka is champion of District 6 although not one of the undefeated, untied teams over the season route.

In Class A Abernathy holds the title of District 3 and is one of the unbeaten, untied teams.

Class AAAA has three undefeated, untied teams — Lubbock, Ray (Corpus Christi) and Lamar (Houston). None appear in danger of falling this week although Lamar plays Reagon (Houston), its 1950 nemesis. Lamar was in the same boat last year — picked as one of the top teams of the state. Reagan upset it.

Palestine plays Nacogdoches and shouldn't have much trouble keeping its perfect record.

In Class AA the unbeaten, untied, teams are Anson, Levega, Lampasas, Lamarque, La Porte, Cuero and Conzales.

Brownvile, Shamrock, Pittsburg and Center are unbeaten but tied.

In Class A Canadian, Dimmitt, Iraan, Aberathy, Wink, Eden, Eldorado, Wylie (Abilene), Newcastle, Giddings, Whitney, Farmersville, Hawkins and Hondo have perfect records. Elkart, Wilmer-Hutchins and Taft are unbeaten but tied.

Newcastle has the state's gaudiest record — eight straight wins with 191 points to none for the opposition. Newcastle plays Crowell and might get scored on.

Schreiner Leading Pioneer Conference Where Statistics Count

By The Associated Press

The Schreiner Mountaineers of Kerrville are dominating the Pioneer Junior College Conference in statistics.

The Mountaineers lead the league in total offense, gaining 2,250 yards in seven games. That's an average of 339 yards per game.

Three Mountainners pace individual statistics.

Bobby Bowmer leads in passing. He has completed 58 out of 119 for 984 yards.

Leon Seston is the second best runner with 67 carries for 407 yards or an average of 6.1 per carry.

James Brazell, Schreiner end, leads in pass receptions. He's caught 25 for 492 yards.

Durwood Watkins is the leading kickoff returner, gaining 183 yards on 10 returns.

Seventeen Killed In Yugoslav Train Wreck

BELGRADE, Nov. 7. (AP)—Seventeen persons were killed Tuesday night when the Simplon Orient Express, traveling from Istanbul and Athens to Paris, crashed into the rear of a local passenger train between here and Zagreb, the Croatian capital. Thirty-two others were injured. A signalman was responsible.

Air Force In Laredo

LAREDO, Nov. 7. (AP)—The City Council has granted army engineers the right of entry to Municipal Airport. It will be reactivated as a jet pilot training center at a cost of $8.5 million.

The council also authorized lease of land for a new city airport.

'FINE WELCOME'

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 7. (AP)—A Portland woman is laid up because she has an affectionate soldier son.

Cpl. Wallace Leavitt, 22, a Korean veteran, came home, on a weekend pass and gave his mother, Mrs. Mable Campbell, a vigorous hug.

A rib snapped. Mrs. Campbell said she expects to be six weeks mending.

Temple High In Class Triple A

DALLAS, Nov. 7. (AP)—The mighty Temple Wildcats for the sixth straight week remained atop the Class AAA scholoboy football ratings in a poll of sports writers taken by the Dallas News.

Only one new team is in the top 10 this week. Conroe of District 6 took over tenth. Brownwood, ninth last week, dropped from the select circle.

Stephenville, fourth a week ago, dropped to ninth after taking a 33-13 shellacking from Breckenridge.

The top 10:

1. Temple
2. Breckenridge
3. Palestine
4. Grand Prairie
5. Longview
6. Midland
7. Gladewater
8. Vernon
9. Stephenville
10. Conroe.

TCU Offensive End Runs Wild On Defense To Help Beat Baylor

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7. (AP)—What was TCU's offensive loss was its defensive gain.

It's been going like that all season for the Southwest Conference leaders. Every time it lost a quarterback one came up played even better.

This time it's a wingman.

Ted Vaught, the compact and agile end from Lubbock can hold down almost any position. A top pass receiver and slashing blocker, he was a top performer in the Christians' first six games.

After the battle with Southern California, in which the Trojans damaged the right side of the purple line with running plays Ted got orders to report to Dutch Meyer's defensive unit "just to learn what to do if needed.

Ted played defense against Baylor — and how. He ended up by dropping back in the flats to intercept two of Larry Isbell's passes, the last one leading directly to the Frogs' third touchdown in the 20-7 victory.

Another Coach Takes Papers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 7. (AP)—Indiana University began looking today for something it never has had — a football coach who can win consistently in the Western Conference. Officials had no idea who he could be.

Clyde B. Smith is the tenth who couldn't make it. He resigned Tuesday with two years to go on his contract.

Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin, Smith's predecessor, came closest to a winning record in Big Ten competition. His 14 I. U. teams broke even in the tough circuit, winning 34, losing 34 and tying six. His 1945 team won Indiana's only conference championship.

Smith, a short muscular man who refrains from liquor, tobacco and profanity, walked into Athletic Director Paul Harrell's office and said he was quitting because "I'd like to be happy for the next three weeks and coach the boys like they deserve to be coached." He did not elaborate.

Smith's four teams at Indiana have won eight, lost 24 and tied one — well under the university's all-time 218-220-36 record.

Alumi began sniping at Smith after his squad, expected to be his best, lost one-sided games to Notre Dame and Michigan and defeated Pittsburgh by only one touchdown.

The glamor subsided for a time after Oct. 20, when Indiana upset Ohio State, 32-10. The team since has lost to Illinois and Wisconsin.

Junior High Teams To Play Hamlin Tomorrow

Coaches Horace Bostick and Blue Lowry will take their teams into the Tiger stadium tomorrow to meet two Hamlin teams.

Lowry's seventh grade, victor in a game with Colorado City last week, already has defeated the Hamlin seventh 6-0 once this season. The team has a season record of two wins and three losses.

The eighth grade squad, under Bostick, took a loss last week. Hamlin this year has defeated the Snyder eighth 20-13, and the eighth also stands with a two win, three loss record.

The first of the two games will begin tomorrow night at 6 o'clock.

Fraternal Leader Dies

EL PASO, Nov. 7. (AP)—Alden C. Snyder, fraternal leader in the southwest, died Tuesday night. He was 59.

OPEN SEASON

By DALE WALTON

Members of the Snyder Quarterback Club learned in their meeting last night that officials in the Snyder - Rotan game Saturday night admittedly made a wrong decision on a play which they ruled as a safety for Rotan.

Head Coach Speedy Moffett and Quarterback Club President Carl Herod, who discussed with members of the Abilene Officials Association the decision that gave Rotan the winning lead, said association members volunteered apology for the mistake.

However, both Moffett and Herod said the score will not be changed. "The only way that score could be changed is through Rotan's approval, and we're not going to be the poor sportsmen who would ask them to approve it," Moffett said.

The play, as explained to members of the club, was a long punt by the Rotan team which Fullback N. J. Harrison attempted to catch but did not get until the ball had bounced into the Tiger end zone. Harrison was downed before he could run it out, and officials ruled a safety for Rotan, giving them the 14-13 lead.

"The way to determine the difference between a safety and a touchback," Herod, an ex-official, said, "is this—when the offensive team gets the ball back into its own end zone and gets caught, that's a safety. In this case, Rotan put the ball into the end zone and Snyder got caught."

Members noted that many who saw the game believed the game was dropped to Rotan by Harrison. "Harrison was doing right," Moffett said. "He was in an ideal spot to catch the punt and run it right back up the right end."

* * *

Mule Kaysar, line coach and acting high school principal, told the group that the high school was planning a big homecoming celebration, including a bon fire, on the night of Nov. 15, just before the Tiger game with Colorado City. Members agreed to help with the bon fire and celebration.

* * *

Hunting season opens this month on several types of game in Texas, and many hunters in Snyder are already making plans.

Several types of migratory birds and game animals and birds are in season in the next few days, including the following:

Brant, coot, ducks and geese—Nov. 9 through Dec. 28.

Mourning doves — South Zones — Nov. 15 through Dec. 24.

Turkey Gobblers — Nov. 16 through Dec. 31.

Bear — Nov. 16 through Dec. 31. West of the Pecos River—Nov. 20 through Nov. 25.

Deer — Nov. 16 through Dec. 31.

Javelina — Nov. 16 through Dec. 31.

Squirrel — Season open six months, including November and December.

Quail — Dec. 1 through Jan. 16.

Buffalo — No closed season in some counties.

Of course, many of the seasons are limited to different Texas counties and areas. Hunters may secure a digest on Texas Game and Fish Laws from any dealer who sells licenses.

Those who now issue licenses in Snyder are Phillips Brothers Hardware, Grantham Hardware, and C&S Sporting Goods (formerly Stephens Hardware), 2208 Twenty-fifth Street.

Daughter To Grid Star

HOUSTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burkhalter. The father is a Rice backfield star.

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There is fashion excitement about automatic Gas ranges, like there is about the new fashions.

Wouldn't you be excited, too? About a range that makes cooking as cool and leisurely as is humanly possible? About a range that is as easy to clean as a china dish? Especially, if this range will reduce the cost of running your home?

This is a good time to get a new Gas range. It's Old Stove Round-Up *Trade-In Sale* time at most Gas Range Dealers and Lone Star Gas Company. See the special values, today.

COOL! Cakes, roasts . . . even entire meals cook perfectly without watching or worry in automatic Gas range oven. Cooking is leisurely . . . carefree.

COOL! When gas is off—it's off. No slow cooling burners pour lingering heat into your kitchen. Less heat is wasted . . . your kitchen is degrees cooler.

COOL! Gas ranges give you dozens of heats to cook with, not just a few. An exact heat for every cooking job means less waste; a cooler kitchen.

COOL! Gas well cooks an entire meal with only one tiny warming burner, instead of three burners. You save fuel. You save time. Your kitchen is cooler.

See the automatic Gas ranges at your Gas Appliance Dealer's or

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

For days, he's perched there — but not in a pole-sitting contest. B. G. Ward, for several days, has been splicing the 2,424 wires in a telephone cable in the 1600 block of Twenty-eighth Street. This is part of the work of tying in the old telephone office with the new office at Twenty-seventh Street and Avenue R. Several other similar splicing jobs will be done in various parts of town. — (LaWayne Hulse photograph).

Telephone Crews Tie in Wires Of New System Into Old One

Splicing a telephone cable is more work than one might think at first.

Several cable splicers in different parts of town have been working on scaffolds suspended near the tops of telephone poles for more than a week. They are splicing the wires of the new telephone office into the wires of the present office, a job requiring many tedious hours.

Just how long it will take to finish the splicing may be difficult to figure, but 320 man hours will be required to test the wires after they are spliced, J. D. Miller, cable splicing foreman, said.

B. G. Ward has spent a number of days on the splicing project in the 1600 block of Twenty - eighth Street, where 1,212 pairs of wires are being tied into an equal number.

These wires form a cable which is covered with "Alpeth." This is a trade-name for a plastic covering made of aluminum and poly ethlene.

When all the splicing is finished, the wires will be tested again with the new office. Then the new office—with all the cables and all the wires from phones all over town—will be tested, pair by pair, with the old office, Miller said.

Colorado City School Total Loss in Fire

(Special to the Daily News)

COLORADO CITY Nov. 6. — Fire of undetermined origin which was discovered about 10:30 Monday night destroyed the Hutchinson Primary School Building here, Ed Williams, superintendent of schools, said today.

The building valued at about $150,000 had just been remodeled at a cost of $67,000. It provided classroom space for about 290 fourth and fifth grade students.

The fire was believed to have started from the heating system Williams said.

Only one injury was reported among volunteers fighting the fire. It occurred when Roy Baker sustained a cut in his hand from glass in a door of the building.

The Colorado City fire department was assisted in fighting the fire by 10 men and a truck from the Snyder fire department. The truck was driven by Paul Spittle. Other firemen from Snyder were J. O. Sheid, N. W. Autry, Ivan Gatlin, Melvin Newton, Gerald Sheid, Kenneth Woods, Leonard Keller, Joe Vincent, and W. C. Simpson.

Both Williams and Leonard Henderson Colorado City fire cheif expressed their appreciation for the assistance given by the Snyder firemen who arrived shortly after midnight and remained until after 4 o'clock this morning.

Pan American Is Sued By Sand & Gravel Co.

A $10,000 damage suit was filed in civil district court last week against Pan American Production Co. by F. J. Crow and his father-in-law, Hubert Deutz, partners in the Cactus Sand & Gravel Co.

Crow, of Snyder, and Deutz, of Marshall, Minn., are asking in their petition for $10,000 in lieu of damages they allege their firm suffered because the Colorado River was dammed in June, 1950.

The plaintiff's petition alleges the damming of the river, which was done in an effort to control a burning oil well in Borden County, deprived the sand and gravel firm of its reasonable share of water.

Attorneys for the gravel company are Ross Hemphill and W. W. Park.

Used Hangar For Winston Field Sought

Eleven Snyder citizens, several of whom are aviators, met with the commissioners court Monday to discuss the matter of obtaining a hangar for Winston Field and were authorized to look for prospective purchases.

All three commissioners present expressed opinions favoring the purchase of a hangar to enhance the general value of the field, increase its revenue for the county, and accommodate individual pilots and companies owning aircraft here.

BENEFITS

The benefits of a hangar from the standpoint of city and county growth and prosperity were also discussed. It was mentioned that a hangar would increase air traffic through Snyder because many pilots will not use fields that have no hangar facilities.

The hangar offered the county for sale by the city of Eau Claire, Wis., last week has been sold, Edgar Taylor, county judge, said in the meeting. The court a week ago authorized the judge and John Wilson, an engineer on the airport project, to go to Eau Claire to inspect it in view of purchase, but the trip was postponed when it was learned the hangar had open ends and no doors.

NOT HARD TO FIND

The commissioners suggested that each of the men present at the meeting today try to locate a hangar that might be phrchased and report to the court any findings. Several of those present thought finding a used hangar would not be difficult.

Those present besides the court were Horace Williamson, Wayne Boren, W. J. Ely, Dr. John Blum, Clyde Godwin, Lindy Clark, J.J. Dyer, Edward Bolger, Haskell Beard, E. J. Mills, and Nolan Watson.

Deputy Sheriff Dever Resigns County Post

O. O. (Red) Dever, who has served as a deputy sheriff since early this year, resigned the position, effective Saturday morning.

Dever did not say what his plans for the future were. "I have enjoyed working in the sheriff's department," he said, "and have enjoyed serving the county. My work with the public and fellow officers has been pleasant."

Lloyd H. Merritt, sheriff, said yesterday he did not know who would replace Dever.

The practice of "saving daylight" during the summer months by setting the clock ahead one hour began in Europe in World War I and later spread to the United States where it was found useful in conserving fuel and means of illumination.

City Orders 100 Stop Signs; Makes Contract With Engineer

Purchase of 100 stop signs for street intersections, passage of an ordinance strictly forbidding peddling, hawking, and soliciting here, and awarding a contract to Freeze & Nichols for engineering on the city's settling basins highlighted the city council meeting Monday night.

Mayor Forest G. Sears also rearranged committees of commissioners, and payment of bills totaling $17,886.30 for the past month was approved.

At the request of Ray J. Keenan, police chief, the purchase of 100 stop signs was quickly okayed by the council.

"The city is in bad need of at least that many stop signs, and I believe they will be as good an investment as we could possibly make," Mayor Sears said.

The signs are to cost a total of about $5 each. The metal part will cost $2.87 each, and posts and installation will cost $2.13, Keenan said.

The signs are to be placed at corners where streets intersect with highways, and on other heavily traveled city streets. Keenan is working on a plan to place stop signs on corners where accidents occur most frequently and to designate certain streets as throughfares.

"The police department will strictly enforce the stop laws when the signs are installed," Keenan added.

NO SOLICITING

At the suggestion of W.W. Park, city attorney, the council repealed the ordinance passed last year which permitted licensing of salesmen, solicitors, peddlers, hawkers, and other door-knockers—and in its place passed a new ordinance which completely forbids outside salesmen to enter Snyder and peddle their products.

"The old ordinance would not have stood up in court if it had been contested, but the new one has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court," Park said.

Peddlers and solicitors who were licensed under the old ordinance for a period of one year from the date their licenses were issued will be permitetd to continue until their licenses expire, Park said.

Only persons exempted by the new ordinance are farmers who wish to market their farm, milk, poultry and egg produce here.

The council agreed to accept a contract with Freeze & Nichols, Fort Worth engineers, for engineering on settling basin and a pipeline to connect them with the Colorado River lake. Under the contract the city will pay Freeze & Nichols six per cent of the total costs of the project for their engineering services.

The council had earlier requested the firm to draw up plans for construction of two 500,000 - gallon basins.

Hung Jury Causes Mistrial In Case of Charles Everett Hill

A mistrial was declared by Ben F. Thorpe, district judge, Tuesday morning after a jury locked up for the night failed to agree on a verdict in the case of Charles Everett Hill, 25, charged with armed robbery.

The jury heard arguments by defense attorneys and the district attorney after 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, remained in deliberation until after 11, then remained locked up until morning.

POLLED JURY

One of the defense attorneys, John Ford of Snyder, said he polled the jury when it reported and found opinions to be 11 to one in favor of acquitting the defendant. Hill was also represented by Doss Hardin of Fort Worth. Bob Davie, district attorney, prosecuted.

Hill was tried on an indictment charging him with robbery by fire arms of Mrs. Ray Jordan, ticket cashier of the Aztec Theater, the night of March 3.

Only three person took the witness stand to testify in the entire trail. They were Mrs. Jordan, Hill, and the justice of peace, W. C. Davidson, before whom Hill was arraigned when arrested.

Mrs. Jordan testified Hill was the gunman who robbed her.

Hill testified he knew nothing of the robbery until after his arrest and that at the time of the robbery, he was working on an oil well rig near Hermleigh for Parker Drilling Co. and was not even in Snyder at the time.

The defendant's testimony was not corroborated by that of others, and no one from the Parker Drilling Co. testified in the trial. Hill said he was arrested at Sulphur Springs, Tex., then held in the county jail here for 10 days before signing a statement admitting his part in the robbery. He said at the time he signed the statement, he had not been allowed to sleep in more than 48 hours and did not know what he was signing.

He further testifed that he did not word the statement and that he signed it because he was told by officers that he and his wife would both go to the penitentiary unless he signed it.

Hill testified his wife was in a hospital expecting birth of a child at the time of the trial.

In the April term of court, William Wayne Fowler, 17, was convicted as an accomplice with Hill in the robbery, and after pleading guilty, was given a probationary sentence of five years. Davie said the defense in Monday's trial had subpeonaed Fowler as a witness in this trial but that he did not appear. Davie said Fowler was not subpoenaed by the state.

Hardin made two motions for mistrial during the hearing, one on grounds the jury was separated when taken to lunch in two automobiles, and other on grounds that the testimony of Judge Davidson was allowed to tell why he denied Hill bond when arraigned.

Hardware Man Sells Store

George Stephens, Jr., owner of Stephens Hardware at 2208 Twenty - fifth Street, has announced the sale of the store to G. C. Coleman and Bill Sheld, both of Snyder.

Stephens, who plans to move out of the store sometime this week, began a sale at reduced prices make room for the moving in of the new owners.

Coleman said that he and Sheld plan to eliminate the sale of hardware in the store and sell a more complete line of sporting goods and home appliances. Both the new owners are now employees of Piggly Wiggly.

Stephens opened the business in Snyder two years ago after working in the wholesale business in West Texas several years. Although his plans are still indefinite, he now plans to go back into wholesale work.

Marvin Brister Will Administer Hospital

Marvin L. Brister, for the past six months a desk sergeant with the police department here, resigned Tuesday to accept a position as administrator of the Martin County Memorial Hospital at Stanton, Tex.

Brister has in the past been administrator of the Haskell County Hospital at Haskell, and Crane County Hospital at Crane.

He is married and has two children. His new duties begin tomorrow, and he plans to move to Stanton this week, he said.

Crew of 45 Is Installing New Phone Wires

Forty craftsmen and five supervisors, all working under the direction of the chief supervisor, D. A. Prather, for the Western Electric Co. are moving about almost silently in the new telephone building while stringing wire and cable for the new dial system.

"We're on schedule, and the work is progressing smoothly," Prather said, adding that there was more work than most people realize in the installation of the equipment which weighs a total of about 30 tons.

Two pictures on this page show but a tiny part of the equipment compactly built into the tool terminal phase of the system, which occupies the entire west half of the ground floor in the 62 by 92 foot building.

Parlay Cards Easy Way to Lose Money

Want to place a bet? If you think you can beat the "brains" you can lose your money pretty easily with the football parlay cards which are blossoming out all over town.

Parlay cards are distributed locally by persons financially able to back them if the losses are heavy, or by persons acting as agents of organized gambling syndicates.

In either case much money goes to the persons who prepare the parlay cards. At least two different types of the cards are available here to those who wish to play them.

Expert sports forecasters list the major football games to be played each week on the cards, and spot the underdog teams' points. They attempt — pretty successfully—to spot just enough points to make the game end a tie on the card.

Players may choose from three to 10 winners. If they get them all correct they win; if any one of their selections loses or ties, they lose.

Winning odds paid by the card promoters progress with each additional "winner" selected by the bettor.

Parlay cards are seasonal gambling that crops up every football season, but is a definite violation of the state gaming statutes, Bob Davie, district attorney, said.

Local law enforcement officials say there is little that can be done about it.

"You have to catch them with the goods," Ray J. Keenan, police chief, said. He added it is almost impossible to do so, because the local distributors are familiar with the persons who play the cards.

There is no actual proof that the football card business is tied in with so-called syndicate gambling, since cards may be purchased by the local distributors and backed locally—but the local distributors could, on the other hand, be commission agents for the gambling rings.

At one time there were lots of risks in card gambling. Some failed to pay off. Now, however, it appears that has been straightened out and there is little fleecing or runout. Pay off is pretty certain-once a player has selected a full string of winners.

Considering the points spotted underdog teams, there is very little chance for a player to win—the odds against winning are much greater than the odds paid if he does win.

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County Calls for Road Bids; Bond Money Is Insufficent

Three contracts for paving of about 50 miles of the county farm-to-market road project are scheduled to be let when bids are opened by the commissioners court Dec. 5, it was decided Monday.

Edgar Taylor, county judge, said following the meeting that it appeared the $2,500,000 road bond issue voted by the county early this year would be $275,000 short of the needed amount to complete 157-mile project.

ADVERTISE BIDS

In the afternoon session of the court yesterday, the county commissioners voted to advertise for bids on the remaining roads to be paved by the county. The state highway department is handling 80 miles of the program and will let contracts on that phase.

Hasie & Green Engineering Co. of Lubbock, which is handling the other 77 miles, will call for bids on the 50 miles not already under construction. About 26 miles are now being paved by W. O. Pelphrey of Fort Worth.

Bids on the remaining part of the program will be opened by the court at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 5.

A verbal agreement was also made between the commissioners and Charles Smith, representing the Central Investment Co. of Texas, and Nolan Watson, president of the West Texas State Bank, to sell each institution one-half of the time warrants that might be issued on the roads. The bank is the county depository. The bond investing firm has handled most of the bnods for the county previously.

PREPARES PAPERS

Smith was authorized by the court to prepare the legal papers in connection with advertising for the bids on warrant issue. The court made an agreement with him that his company and the bank would be given the opportunity to purchase the warrants and that Smith's company would bear any court expense should the matter be contested. The Hasie & Green firm, however, will advertise for the bids, according to the papers drawn by Smith.

The court agreed it might be necessary to issue approximately $275,000 in time warrants to complete the road program. Exact amounts of the warrants will not be known, however, until after bids are received on the three remaining lettings. The reason for needing additional funds was given as the construction costs being much higher than anticipated when bonds were voted for the program.

It was originally thought the program could be completed for an average of $14,000 a mile plus engineering costs. Coleman L. Hasie of the Hasie & Green firm told the commissioners court last April 2 that total construction costs, including engineering, would probably be at least $16,000 a mile. He said later he thought the actual construction could be done for about $14,000 a mile.

The only contract let so far, that of Pelphrey on the 26 miles being built east of here, was for an average of $15,691 per mile. In addition, the engineering fee to Hasie & Green is six per cent of the construction costs. The Pelphrey contract was reduced from an original bid of $18,703 a mile.

In the reduction, some specifications were altered to substitute low water crossings for bridges, etc. What future bids will be is, of course, not known.

Edgar Taylor, county judge, said that if 10 per cent of the qualified voters of the county were to protest the issuance of time warrants for this purpose, a bond election would have to be called. The voters then would decide whether the county should spend the additional money on road. If such a protests is made, it must be made by petition before the awarding of bids Dec. 5.

Heating Unit Causes Fire at Beacon Lodge

Only slight damage resulted from a fire at the Beacon Lodge at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Two trucks answered the call, but only one was used. The blaze, which started in a heating unit, was extinguished a few moments after firemen arrived.

Mrs. J. B. Nowlin, manager, said a tenant of the room adjacent to the central heating unit, discovered the blaze.

School Visits by Parents Are Urged During Education Week

The public school here will begin observance of National Education Week Thursday morning, Frank Wilson, director of curriculum, has announced.

The week observed by the nation as a whole is Nov. 11 through Nov. 17, Wilson said, but Snyder schools will observe a 10-day period, the first event being open house Thursday night at the North Ward School for its patrons. This event will be sponsored by the Parent - Teacher Association for that school.

The three - fold purpose of the week is to acquaint the parents to school children with teachers; acquaint them with the overall school program; and give them a better understanding of the importance of public education in the American way of life, the director said. Parents are urged to visit the schools anytime during the week, beginning Nov. 12.

"This is important for the parents, the schools, and for the students," Wilson said. "The schools can work better with the students, knowing the parents are interested in the school program; the parents will be better acquainted with the work of the schools and their children, and the students will feel their schools are more important."

Posters announcing the week have been placed over town by the student council of the high school. They also give the overall theme for the week, "Unite for Freedom."

The events of the week will also include programs presented at civic clubs by the music department of the high school and daily radio broadcasts by the speech department.

Plaintiff Favored In Verdict of County Jury

A county court jury Monday rendered a verdict favoring the plaintiff in the case of Lynn Fenton vs. Sun Oil Co., a damage suit.

The plantiff alleged a cow owned by him died after drinking from a slush pit under control of the company.

The jury, in the special issues of its charge, agreed the cow drank from the pit and died as a result of drinking from it. It also agreed the company was negligent in not having the pit fenced, and that Fenton was not negligent.

The suit was for $185 for the cow, $34 for veterinarian's fees and $125 for attorneys' fees. Fenton was represented by Jack Kennedy and the company was represented by Morris Watson of Rotan.

October Collections In Justice Court Are $2,121, Less Than 1950

Fines and court costs paid in justice court during October totaled $2,121, W. C. Davidson, justice of the peace, reported yesterday. Costs amounted to $1,613, and fines totaled $508. The court also collected $12.80 in civil case fees.

Justice court fines for September were $2,374, a little more than they were last month.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guarapteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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2013 AVENUE S. PHONE 148

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh's recent visit to this country prompted Kathleen Greer, 1904 Thirtieth Street, to look over the most prized piece of her letter collection. It's a note from Buckingham Palace, and with the magnifying glass Kathleen reads the motto on the Order of the Garter seal.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Letter writing is considered pure drudgery to many who find it a task to compose the bare minimum of messages necessary to good manners or business. On the other hand writing letters can be an enjoyable hobby.

KATHLEEN GREER, who lives with her grandmother, Mrs. MAY GERMAN, at 1904 Thirtieth Street, definitely proves what fun correspondence can provide. She has a scrapbook full of interesting replies to letters she's written to the great and near-great of our times. So you see, her hobby isn't merely the "pen pal" variety.

Princess Elizabeth's recent visit to the United States was of special interest to 16-year-old Kathleen. As far back as she can remember she's thought of the English heir to the crown as the "Fairy Princess." So when Elizabeth's engagement was announced in 1947 Kathleen, then 12 years old, sat down and wrote a note addressed simply to "Princess Elizabeth, Her Royal Highness, London, England."

Before many weeks, the mailman brought a letter bearing the seal of Buckingham Palace to Snyder. To Kathleen's surprise, the letter was a reply to her note to the "Fairy Princess."

This most prized part of the collection reads: "The Lady-in-Waiting is desired by The Princess Elizabeth to thank Kathleen for her kind message on the occasion of the announcement of Her Royal Highness' engagement."

Famous Americans are also among Kathleen's correspondents. In 1948 when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower side - stepped politics to remain as president of Columbia University, Kathleen sat down and wrote a note to the general. She addressed it to Denver, where he was vacationing at the time. Then, hearing that he'd gone back to New York, she wrote again, thinking the Denver letter missed him.

Not only did the busy general acknowledge one letter, but he also answered the second and added a note in his own handwriting mentioning the two notes.

Readers of The Saturday Evening Post would recognize instantly the signatures on some of Kathleen's other letters. R. Ross Annett, the Canadian author of "Babe and Little Joe" stories in the Post wrote a long, sincere letter to his teen-age admirer. She had asked him about the characters in his stories and she found out in detail.

John Falter, one of the Post's cover artists, thanked Kathleen for her admiration of his painting of the Pecos, Tex., Cactus Theater. Another letter is from Norman Rockwell, probably the most famous Post cover contributor.

Kathleen also prizes a letter from Roy Bedichek, Texan naturalist and author, whose story was told in the Post by another Texan, E. Stanley Walker. Kathleen had written Bedichek on her favorite stationery imprinted with ranch scenes. In reply Bedichek included the heading from Mrs. Walker's note paper—a cowboy scene much like Kathleen's.

The present sign to the scrapbook of letters is that most of them are sincere and personal, with few, even from Gene Autry and Bing Crosby showing evidence of cold, secretarial replies.

One notable exception Kathleen laughs about is the answer from the author of teen-age mystery books. Obviously the series of books was written under a pseudonym, but the letter didn't admit it. Only after writing the Extension Library in Austin did the young letter writer find that the books are written by a whole corporation, and there's no such person as "Miss Carolyn Keene."

* * *

High school studenst eligible to enter the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary essay contest have a vital subject to cover in 1,000 words. "America Is Everybody's Business" should set us all to thinking of the obligations that go along with our rights to chose our own associates, follow the career of our choice, read what we want and express ourselves in speech or writing.

Rules for the contest are available from Mrs. R. L. Johnston, whose phone number is 791-R. Her address as given in Monday's story of the contest was not correct, and it should have been listed as 1901 Twenty-ninth Street.

* * *

A special section of Saturday's Armistice Day parade is to include Gold Star mothers, and Mrs. E. P. KETNER wants to contact mothers in the county who lost sons in the wars. If you know of one, Mrs. Ketner would appreciate your calling her at 333, so that these women may be honored. The parade is scheduled to get underway about 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the City Hall.

* * *

That deadline for mailing packages to servicemen overseas is fast approaching, and Mrs. Ketner also mentions that the Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a fruit cake sale and mailing the Christmas cakes prepaid.

For Daughter's Doll

This complete set of doll clothes is a good "last minute" addition to Christmas sewing lists. Each wardrobe item—from jaunty jacket down to undies — is cut in just one pattern piece.

No. 217 is cleanly drafted by size for 14, 16, 18, and 20-inch dolls. 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 order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

Just off the press, the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, presenting advance fall fashions in practical, easy-to-sew pattern designs. An important fashion guide, issued early to help the college girl, the school girl to plan their wardrobes wisely. Patterns for everyone. Price just 30 cents.

Hearing Authority Here For Clinic

Mr. F. A. Fischer a recognized authority on hearing, will show the amazing BELTONE at the Pal-O-Mar Cortel on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 1 to 3 PM.

Mr. Fischer will have a complete stock of batteries for most makes of hearing aids.

Come in and have your hearing tested without any obligation and tell him about your hearing troubles.

ASK MILDRED

Send your questions to Mildred Sparks, County Home Demonstration Agent, Courthouse or to the Daily News.

Could you tell me how to roast a wild duck so that it will not have that "gamey" taste? M.A.G.

For those who do not care for a wild "gamey" flavor; soak the duck overnight in a large china or enamel bowl in the following solution: 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon pepper. Rinse and dry duck thoroughly. Dust celery salt and garlic salt over duck before roasting. Rub inside of cleaned duck with salt and pepper and place a large onion or peeled apple in the cavity. Place 2 or 3 strips of bacon across the breast of each bird. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (325-350F.) until done. Young ducks will roast in approximately 1½ hours while old ones will require 30 to 45 minutes longer. Baste frequently, and remove from the oven as soon as tender. The apple and onion are not served, but are included to absorb some of the wild "gamey" taste.

* * *

Dear Mildred: Some fruit cakes that I have eaten have a beautiful glaze over the top of them which mine never has. Could you tell me how women accomplish this? Mrs. T. A. C.

Louise Mason, Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist of Texas A&M College says to get a glaze on a dark cake, brush the surface with a mixture of molasses and water and for the light or white fruit cake brush with honey and water or egg white and water about an hour before the bakin time is up.

EVENTS OF WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Prentis Bass, 3789 Highland Drive.

THURSDAY

Esrudoma Sunday school class meeting with Mrs. Ford Caperton and Mrs. Jack Caperton as hostesses.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. J. Ely, 3109 Avenue V.

Chez les Amies Bridge Club luncheon, 1 p.m., Country Club, Mrs. Harold Brown hostess.

Notrubillah Canasta Club, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Grant, 1615 Seventeenth Street.

FRIDAY

Book Review Club, 2:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

Altrurian Club, 7 p.m., at Mrs. D. M. Cogdell's home, Colorado City Highway.

SATURDAY

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Country Club.

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Herod, 2611 Thirty - second Street.

Mrs. Faver Hostess To Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Sigma Phi met with Mrs. Arel Faver Monday night at her home on the Lamesa Highway.

Following a short business meeting Miss Marybelle Weathersbee discussed "Life As An Art."

The hostess served individual cakes decorated with the club rose to 18 members.

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Tammany Hall Takes Beating From Halley, Crime Prober

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP)—Scrappy Rudolph Halley, gunning for crooks in government, won New York City's second highest office Tuesday in a startling upset of mighty Tammany Hall.

By a smashing 163,492-vote margin, he was elected city council president, beating the acting Democrat incumbent, Joseph T. Sharkley. He did it with only splinter-party support — and on his first try for public office.

It was a stunning blow to the ruling Democratic organization, and the second year in a row that Tammany has floundered in defeat.

It also was a great victory for the Liberal Party, Halley's chief sponsor. The Liberals had more than 581,000 votes on their voting macine line, almost 90,000 more than the second-place Democrats. Halley's total was built up with independent and Fusion Party votes.

BLAMES INDIFFERENCE

Democrats had predicted the light "off year" registration would work in their favor, but a party spokesman asserted "off year" indifference caused the defeat.

Halley said "A victory has been won by all citizens for decency in government."

The winner, pledged to war on what he calls "corruption and gangster domination" in politics, rose to national renown as the adept, quick-minded chief counsel of the Senate Crime Committee's dramatic probe here.

As in 1933 when the late Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia was swept into office on the heels of the Seabury investigations, Halley's victory was seen as a public outcry against the official dirt he exposed.

SCANDALS THE ISSUE

Halley, a rebel Democrat, ran on the whipped-up Fusion-Liberal Independent ticket for the $25,000 a-year post.

Halley got 657,158 votes: Sharkey 493,666; Republican H. S. Latham, 435,744; and Clifford T. McAvoy, ALP, 104,166.

Scandals had reverberations in other local elections in New-York state.

Strong upstate Republican gains replaced Democratic mayors with Republicans, while Democrats captured the office from the GOP in nine cities.

Jap Merchant Ship Burning

SEATTLE, Nov. 7. (AP)—Driven to their lifeboats by a raging fire and explosion that killed three men, 27 seamen awaited rescue today in rough Pacific waters while their ship burned fiercely from bow to stern.

Seven had been hescued by a Japanese merchant ship. It was attempting the difficult task of bringing aboard the remainder of the fire-seared, cold chilled crew.

But, 13th district coast guard officials said, rescue of the remainder would not be easy at the stormy disaster scene. A tersely worded message from the Japanese Freighter Kenkon Maru which reached the scene after midnight said:

"I steer very hard in rough sea so still not pick up men. Still trying." A short while later, seven of the 34 men were rescued, chilled and weakened.

Jane Russell Coming Home With Little Boy

LONDON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Movie Actress Jane Russell was on her way home today with a fair-haired, blue-eyed 15-month-old Irish boy handed to her at the airport by his sobbing mother.

Miss Russell, who has been touring Europe in search of another baby to adopt, took the child from the mother before she departed Tuesday night. The child began to wail and reached back towards his mother, and then Miss Russell, too, broke into tears.

"I don't think I can do it — I don't think I can do it," cried the actress. She was helped aboard with the child, Thomas Kavanagh.

Miss Russell said this was not officially an adoption, since there are immigration difficulties barring such an action just now.

The actress and her football star husband, Bob Waterfield, already have adopted a baby girl.

Mohair Sales Clean Up 1951 Clip Today

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 7. (AP)—Mohair buyers had just about cleaned up the 1951 fall clip today.

Buyers have purchased about a million pounds in three days.

Prices ranged up to $1.07 a pound for adult hair and to $1.32 for kid hair.

The biggest sale Tuesday was 400 thousand pounds at Sonora.

Another accumulation of 300 thousand pounds sold at Del Rio at $1.05 for adult hair and $1.30 for kid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lehman, 2409 Avenue C, are the parents of a son born in Snyder Hospital early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. J. F. Elkins, 201 Twenty-fourth Street, was taken to a Colorado City hospital by a Bolger-Barnes ambulance Monday morning.

route No. 1, had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mariner of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mariner and son of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mariner are Mrs. Sorrells's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mallow of Odessa visited Sunday with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Vinson, 200 East Thirty - first Street.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Street and son, Billy Wayne, of the Clairemont Road, returned home last Friday after a two weeks' vacation spent visiting relatives in East Texas and in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lindsay, 605 Thirtieth Street, returned home Monday night after attending the funeral of Mr. Lindsay's brother in Denton, Tex., Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bustetter and children of Yakima, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCleskey of Rotan visited Sunday with Miss Loyce Taylor, 1207 Twenty-sixth Street. Mrs. Bustetter and Miss Taylor, a teacher in Central Elementary School, were roommates in College at ACC.

Mrs. J. A. Leach of Abilene visited last week with her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Autry, 3205 Avenue U. On Tuesday Mrs. Autry and Mrs. Leach visited another sister in Sundown, Tex., Mrs. A. A. Baggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, 2003 Twenty - ninth Street, returned home Monday night from a two weeks' vacation spent in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

4-H Girls

continued from Page 6

es and has given clothing demonstrations to her 4-H club.

Thirty - eight girls in North Ward school are organized into a 4-H club with Mary Jane Lowery as president. When the new Snyder schools are completed and meeting space is available, club will probably be organized in the elementary grades and in junior high, Mrs. Sparks said.

Scurry County 4-H boys and girls, like youths all over the nation, receive training in fire and accident prevention, health, recreation and leadership and wildlife conservation. Demonstrations at meetings for the girls include work in clothing, food preservation and preparation, garden and orchard management, home grounds beautification, home management and improvement, and livestock and poultry raising.

The 4-H Clubs, getting the name from head, heart, hand and health, are concentrated mainly in rural areas and composed of boys and girls between 10 and 21 years of age. In 1950, there were 118,237 members in the 4,793 Texas 4-H clubs. Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader, estimates the enrollment to be about the same during 1951.

Texas Electric Co. Employes Attend Sweetwater Dinner

About 30 persons from Snyder, staff members of the Texas Electric Service Co. here, and their families, attended a banquet last night for the utility firm's employes in this area, held in the Bluebonnet Hotel in Sweetwater.

The dinner, an annual affair, honors employes who have been with the firm 25 years or more. Snyder has two members in the Quarter - Century Club, Mrs. Ethel Eiland and J. E. Blakey, manager here.

Following a dinner on the roof garden of the hotel, J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president of the power and light firm, reviewed the growth of the company in the last year. His report was followed by an address on current political trends by Clayton Rand, Gulfport, Miss., editor, columnist, and author of numerous books.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullberry, 106 Browning Street, are the parents of a son born Oct. 31 in the Big Spring Hospital. He weighed nine pounds. His name is Lawrence Gilmore.

Mrs. J. E. Nichols, Mrs. Thelma Divers, Mrs. Roland Wilson, and Pauline and Linda Taylor spent the day in Sweetwater Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Roberts, 3103 Avenue S, visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Martin of Loraine.

Mrs. Robert Bruce, 208 Thirty-fourth Street, spent the day Tuesday in Loraine visiting with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sorrels,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, 1408 Avenue K, are the parents of a son born Monday night in Snyder Hospital.

Mrs. Geneva Thompson and Mrs. Jessie Walker returned Monday after visiting their brother in Tahoka and a sister in Lubbock.

Mrs. Martin Leads Culture Club Program

Mrs. J. T. Avary was hostess to the Woman's Culture Club yesterday at her home, 3208 Avenue V.

Mrs. A. C. Martin led the program entitled "Act for Better Citizenship," assisted by Mrs. Lora Miller and Mrs. J. W. Clawson.

Chrysanthemums were used to decorate the home. A refreshment plate of cake and fruit salad was served to 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Allen Warren.

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9x18	18 yds. 81.00	12x18	24 yds. 108.00
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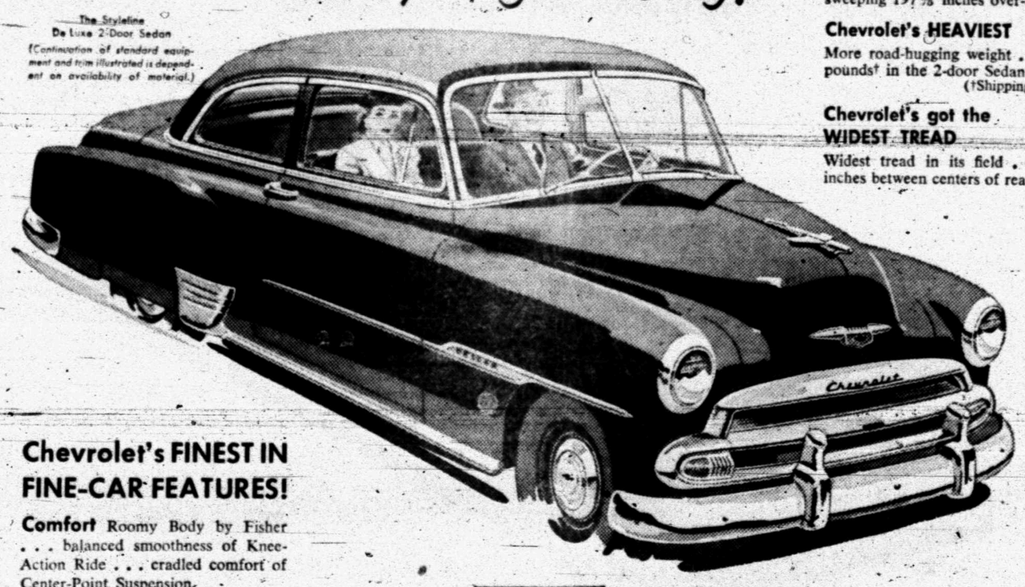

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1707 - 25TH STREET — PHONE 5

VON ROEDER SEED FARM STORE MOVES

Von Roeder Seed Farms store is moving from its down-town location to new and larger quarters just completed three miles west of Snyder on the Lamesa highway, Lindy Clark, manager, said. The new building, shown above, has a modern brick front, comfortable customer waiting room in the front and a spacious storage and stock warehouse in the back. It is located adjacent to the new Paymaster gin.—(Lee Watson photograph).

Firm Here Has GoodSupplyOf Animal Feeds

The cotton seed department of Von Roeder Seed Farms moved last week to a new building two miles west of Snyder on the Lamesa highway.

The feed, poultry, and garden seed departments will remain in their present location, Lindy Clark, manager, said.

Although this is an "off" season for poultry and garden seed sales, the firm is still doing a brisk business in feeds for both poultry and livestock, Clark added.

"We have all the feeds necessary for healthy growth in animals and fowls," he said.

Proper feeding of poultry flocks will keep their egg laying about up to the average for warmer months of the year.

The firm is distributor here for Purina feeds, one of the best known and mostly widely used brands of feeds, Clark said.

The cotton seed store west of town will feature registered Western Prolific cottonseed—a strain bred in Scurry County by Nolan von Roeder and perfected for maximum production on the type soil here and under the existing climatic conditions.

Bentley Baize is manager of the cotton seed store. It is located adjacent to the Paymaster Gin.

WINTERIZE CAR NOW

If you haven't already had your car prepared for winter starting and driving, now is the time to do it, S. J. Trevey, owner of Trevey's Magnolia Service Station, 711 Twenty-sixth Street, said. Changing to lighter weight motor oil is one of the necessary steps to better car performance this winter. James White, attendant at Trevey's station, is shown above refilling a car engine with winter-weight Mobiloil.

Russians Making Overtures To Japanese With Trading Offers

TOKYO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Russia came bearing a commercial olive branch to Japan last week.

The Soviet Union, which refused to sign the peace treaty at San Francisco Sept. 8 and therefore still is in a state of war with Japan, made the Japanese government several eye-catching trade offers.

Among them were coal for $10 a ton, compared with $30 now being paid for American coal; markets for Japanese textiles, vehicles and light industry products; and Soviet cotton, iron ore and petroleum, if Japan will agree to expand mutual trade.

In addition, Russia invited the Japanese government to send representatives to her ceremonies Nov. 7 celebrating the revolution.

When Russia's Andrei Gromyoko quit the San Francisco opera house shortly before the signing of the peace treaty with 48 other countries, observers wondered what the next Soviet move might be.

Apparently this was it.

Delegates from the Soviet mission to occupied Japan called Friday on a delegation representing the Diet — Japan's parliament.

The Russians were Andrei Ivanovich Dominitsky, deputy economic adviser to the mission; and Aleksei N. Mamin, assistant political adviser.

The Diet group included Reps. Etsujiro Euhara, senior member of the administration Libery party; Hideji Kawasaki, Democrat; and Miss Hide Tajama, Communist.

The discussions lasted two and a half hours.

To all appearances, Russia plans to give Japan "Favored nation" trade treatment, peace treaty or not.

Lacking normal diplomatic relations, however, it is doubtful if Russia will say anything about:

1—Japanese property the Russians took from Manuchuria in 1945.

2—The 370,000 Japanese prisoners of war still unaccounted for by Russia.

3—Salvage of Japanese ships sunk in waters off Russia.

Just how Russia expects to restore diplomatic relations with Japan remains a mystery.

When the Russians, followed by the delegates from Poland and and Czechoslovakia, quit the San Francisco conference, it was believed the Soviet countries would come along eventully with a peace proposal of their town.

So far the trade overture has been the only move.

Pennsylvanian Wildcat Is Staked in Upton

Two and one-half miles southeast of Ellenburger production in the Pegasus - multipay field of Northwest Upton County, Magnolia Petroleum Co. spotted site for a 10,700 - foot Pennsylvanian wildcat.

It will be dug 662.5 feet from south and 669.4 feet from east lines of section 8, block 40, T-5-S, T&P survey as the No. 2-A American Republics. That puts it one miles southeast of Magnolia No. 1 American Republics, an 8,507-foot failure which was plugged in 1944.

Spartan Schedules Wildcat in Reagan

Spartan Drilling Co. and others staked location for a 6,700 - foot rotary wildcat in Northeast Reagan County.

It will be dug as the concern's No. 1 Calvin Sugg, two and one-half miles north and slightly west of the opener of the Sugg - Wolfcamp pool.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 142-2-T&P. That puts it 25 miles north of Big Lake.

Elevation at drillsite is 2,635 feet.

Mrs. James Weathers was admitted to Sweetwater Hospital for an emergency operation yesterday morning. Hospital attendants reported the operation a success and her condition satisfactory yesterday evening.

FISHERMAN'S CAST PULLS IN BATHER

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Elbert Sprecher went fishing for bass Sunday — and caught a drowning man.

The man, Robert Stuls, 59, likes to swim the year-round for his health. But a dip below 50 temperatures Sunday and choppy surf almost got the best of him Sunday.

Sprecher, 37, heard his cries and started casting his 36-point-test line into the surf at the thrashing swimmer. On the third try the weighted line coiled around Stul's body and pulled him in.

Minister Held Under Guard By Police After Wife Found Injured

BEDFORD, Pa., Nov. 5. (AP)—A Michigan minister is under police guard in a hospital today after he was found hitch-hiking six miles from where his wife lay injured near their burned automobile.

The Rev. Philemon Sebastiades, 59, of Lincoln Park, a Detroit suburb, was treated for burns and shock. His wife, in the same hospital, has puncture wounds of the abdomen.

Police said the couple have told conflicting stories and it is not yet known why the car burned shortly before the two were picked up Saturday.

Sebastiades, pastor of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church at Lincoln Park, is charged with suspicion of assault with intent to kill.

Gulf No. 1-Y Carrie Dean Is a Failure

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-Y Carrie S. Dean, wildcat in Northeast-Central Dawson County, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 10,930 feet.

It was 1,611 feet from south and 622 feet from west lines of section 35-2-t-6-n-TT survey and 10 miles northeast of Lamesa.

The No. 1-Y Dean is an old dry hole which was abandoned by James H. Snowden and associates at 8,733 feet. It was drilled as Snowden, et al No. 1-35 Dean.

Month's Ratio: 10 Marriages To 6 Divorces

The number of marriages in Scurry County does not far exceed the number of divorces, the ratio for last month being about 10 marriages to six divorces.

In October, out of 39 law suits filed in civil district court, 16 were suits for divorces. During the same period, six divorces were granted. None of those granted, however, was of the 16 filed for. A divorce cannot be granted until at least 30 days after filing of the suit.

But the number granted, compared with the number sought, is relatively consistent, according to records for previous months. The ratio is about the same month after month. Most suits for divorce either do not come to trial or are dismissed at the request of both plaintiff and defendant.

October's number of marriage licenses issued was not as large as that of June, but it is fairly in line with most of the fall and winter month figures.

Iron Test Is Failure

MJM&M Oil Co. No. 1 Calvin H. Sugg, Northwest Irion County, recovered 120 feet of slightly gas cut mud on a two - hour drillstem test at 7,418-7,531 feet and is preparing to plug and abandon. The test was made in the Pennsylvanian.

The wildcat has plugged back from 9,574 feet in barren Ellenburger.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 1948, Alex E. Patton survey.

The U. S. Geological Survey says the so-called "saber-tooth tiger" of 25 million years ago was neither a true tiger nor a cat.

Majority of Voters Agree In Calling Korean War 'Useless'

BY GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5 — There is evidence that Sen. Robert A. Taft struck campaign "pay dirt" with his recent remark about the Korean war.

The Ohio Senator called the war in Korea an "utterly useless war."

The majority of voters questioned in a public opinion survey say that they agree with that sentiment. The vote is approximately 5-to-3.

From this vote it would appear that the Senator has got hold of an issue that may play an important part in the coming political campaign.

Although opinion divides more or less along party lines, it is significant that one out of every two Democrats agree with Senator Taft's characterization of the Korean fighting. Republicans are overwhelmingly in agreement with him on the issue.

Here are the survey results:

"A U. S. Senator says that the Korean war is an 'utterly useless war.' Do you agree or disagree with this?"

Agree	56
Disagree	33
No opinion	11
	100

Among persons who classify themselves as Democrats the vote is 49 per cent agree, 37 per cent disagree and the rest are undecided. Among Republicans the ratio is 65 per cent to 26 per cent in agreement with Senator Taft's views.

In terms of the 1952 political race the significance of the poll results is obvious. If the Korean war is still going on, or if the settlement of it is considered unfavorable to the United Nations, the Republicans may have a vote-getting issue to hammer home.

On the other hand, if Korea is settled favorably the Democrats will be in a position to take some of the edge off the arguments of Senator Taft and other Republicans.

WAR LONG UNPOPULAR

Institute surveys have for many months found the Korean war unpopular with the American people.

The change of sentiment came last year when American soldiers found themselves fighting against Red China, not merely North Korea, and the conflict became in the words of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a "different war."

Still another reason for the changed attitude is revealed in a new survey just completed by the institute. This study posed the question of whether Russia really wants the Korean war to end. Most voters think not.

This question was put to a national cross - section:

"Do you think Russia wants the war in Korea to continue, or do you think she wants it to end?"

The vote:

Continue	76
End	9
No opinion	15
	100

Last week the Institute also reported that a majority of 3-to-1 feel Red China does not want the Korean war to end either.

New Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—The Defense Department identified 233 more Korean war casualties today. Of the total, 76 are dead, 137 wounded, 14 missing and six injured in battle zone accidents.

The latest summary listed 14,393 killed in action, 68,641 wounded and 12,558 missing.

French Deportation of African Embarrasses England, America

TANGIER, Nov. 5. (AP)—American and British diplomats were angered today at finding themselves caught in the middle of a controversy over French expulsion of a Tunisian Nationalist leader from this international zone of Morocco.

The British and Americans who participate in the international government of the 225-square mile territory opposite Gibraltar declared they had not been consulted on the deportation of Habib Bourguiba, head of the Neodestour (Constitutional) party of Tunisia.

Together with the nationalist disturbances during local elections in French Morocco, where six persons were killed and 70 injured in rioting Thursday, the incident was described by an American source as a serious threat to harmony in the Atlantic Pact.

Many workers stayed away from their jobs in this city of 100,000 in protest against the expulsion.

"Our employes have Bourguibisch (Bourguiba fever)," a cafe owner explained.

French troops trained machine-guns on the Arab quarter in Casablanca, French Morocco, and patrolled in light armored cars tonight. A police roundup netted 235 more arrests, but most of the 500 previously arrested were released.

International observers agreed that North Africa, from Tunisia to this northwestern tip of Morocco was in a ferment and that French handling of the situation was not helping matters.

(French foreign minister Robert Schuman returned to Paris unexpectedly from a political visit to Brittany and held conferences on the Moroccan situation. He met with U. S. Ambassador David Bruce and the French Resident General for Morocco, Gen. Augustine Guillaume.)

Disturbances at Casablanca broke out when they seemed most likely to attract the most attention to an Arab move to put the question of independence on the agenda when the United Nations Assembly meets in Paris next Tuesday.

The French want American support when the question comes up. French officials have been critical that Bourguiba, a prominent lawyer, was allowed to go to the United States recently in the interest of his movement.

Friday he was awakened by French police and hustled off by plane back to Madrid. He was informer he was being deported "by decision of the Control Council."

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IT'S FRESHER-IZED

Accomplishments of Scurry County 4-H club members will be recognized this week during the observance of National 4-H Club Achievement Week. Officers of the Hermleigh 4-H club are shown above around a globe, signifying the 1951 theme, "Working Together for World Understanding." Left to right are Opal Cox, secretary-treasurer; Twilla Jackson, vice president; Joan Halbert, president, and Betty Hillis, who received an award from the Kelvinator Corp. presented to the county 4-H girl outstanding for work in food preparation. Betty lives in the Midway communiy. Joan, who heads the 54-member Hermleigh club, was awarded a gold medal for outstanding leadership. A club member three years, she served as president last year. Her Junior Leadership Award was given by Edward Foss Wilson, president of Wilson & Co.

Coinciding with National 4-H Achievement Week is Future Homemakers of America Week. The three Snyder High School students shown setting a party table in the home economics laboratory are, left to right, Sandra Scott, Rita Johnston, and Latrell Elrod. The local chapter has a membership of 117 girls. Today is Church Day, with each FHA girl planning to sit with her family at church. Bettie Estes is chairman of today's activities Carolyn Holly is chairman of Monday's program. Community Day is Tuesday with Louise Cook as chairman. Sandra Fowler is in charge of Wednesday's activities when courtesy at school and home will be stressed. Family entertainment is scheduled for Thursday when each FHA girl is to plan special family fun.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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City and County Girls Learning In 4-H, FHA

Tomorrow's homemakers — represented by two large organizations in Scurry County — are marking this week as a special one.

Future Homemakers of America in the Snyder High School number 117 and each girl is planning special emphasis on chapter activities throughout the week. Meanwhile, almost 200 4-H Club girls at Ira, Fluvanna, Hermleigh and North Ward School will observe National 4-H Club Achievement Week.

Ranking highest among county 4-H girls is Dixie Lee Kimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimmel, who received the Star Award. Texas A&M presents this gold pin to the one girl named as outstanding in 4-H work in the county. And Dixie Lee has a long list of achievements to prove her Gold Star pin landed in qualified hands.

Dixie Lee lives on a 395 - acre farm and attends Ira High School. Her 4-H Club career began some six years ago when she was just 8 years old. With two younger brothers and two older brothers, the Gold Star girl pitches in to help Mrs. Kimmel with the inexhaustible list of home tasks to keep the family going.

Sewing, preserving and preparing food, and raising poultry are part of Dixie Lee's projects, with special emphasis on helping care for baby brother Tommie and Phillip, the 4-year-old. Besides baking, basting and baby - sitting, Dixie Lee carries a full share of responsibility at school. She is treasurer of her class, plays basketball and takes part in church activities. Classmates voted her their favorite last year.

Her 4-H Club participation has included serving as president of the club last year and vice president this year. She was voted "Happiest Girl" by her 4-H Club sisters and won second place in a junior dress review sponsored by the club. And with home and 4-H activities Dixie combines study which keeps her in the upper 10 per cent of her class.

Awards were also in order for other county 4-H girls such as Joan Halbert of Hermleigh, who received the county Junior Leadership award presented by Edward Foss Wilson of Wilson & Co. Another Hermleigh 4-H girl, Betty Hillis, received the Kelvinator Corp. award for outstanding work in food preparation. Cakes are Betty's speciality, according to Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent who presented the pins to the winners.

Dianne Kerley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerley of Fluvanna, won the Clothing Achievement award presented by Spool Cotton Co. She makes some of her cloth-

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Helping care for baby brother, Tommie, was one of the activities that merited the 4-H Gold Star Award for Dixie Lee Kimmel, a member of the Ira High School 4-H Club. This coveted award is made by Texas A&M to the girl in each county who does outstanding 4-H Club work. Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, works with the 195 girls who are members of the countys four 4-H Clubs at Ira, Hermleigh, Fluvanna and North Ward School. Dixie Lee, whose activities are described in the story on this page, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimmel.

Dianne Kerley, winner of the 4-H Clothing Achievement Award, gets a helping hand from her mother, Mrs. Bruce Kerley, who is an expert seamstress herself and directs her daughters sewing talents. The awards was given by the Spool Cotton Co. to the county girl outstanding in clothing work. Dianne has been a 4-H Club member for three years and has given clothing demonstrations to the Fluvanna club. Popular with her classmates, the young seamstress represented the seventh and eighth grades in a recent Halloween carnival.

Sewing is one of the FHA activities, too. Left to right are Nancy Jordan, Shirley Carroll and Wanda Ashley, pinning a pattern in a clothing lab at the high school. The girls will observe Fun Day when each plans to attend the football game and back the Tiger team. Hobo atfire is to be worn by the members Saturday, Fund Day, as they do odd jobs to build the FHA treasury. Then the money will be used for an electric fan for the home economics room. There are 893 FHA chapters in Texas.

FHA members Sandra Ainsworth and June Brown stir up muffins under the direction of Miss Vera Periman, FHA sponsor and home economics teacher in the high school. Working together the girls learn creative leadership in home and community life. Officers of the Snyder FHA chapter are as follows: Marilyn Thomas, president; Mary Alice Richardson, vice president; Sandra Fowler, secretary; Bettie Estes, treasurer; Jeanette Crawford, reporter; Wanda Payne and Ramona Clarkson, parliamentarians; Louise Crook, song leader; Carolyn Branson, pianist; Francine Taylor, historian, and Carolyn Holly and Shirley Ramsey, recreation chairmen.

In another clothing lab where FHA members learn the intricacies of fashion design, Faye Camp presses a seam while LaNell Green, right, fits a skirt on Juanita Cranfill. To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking is chief purpose of FHA. Local future homemakers are joined by 39,372 other girls in Texas who are stressing the importance of worthy home membership this week. Providing wholesome individual and group recreation is also a main peg of the program.