# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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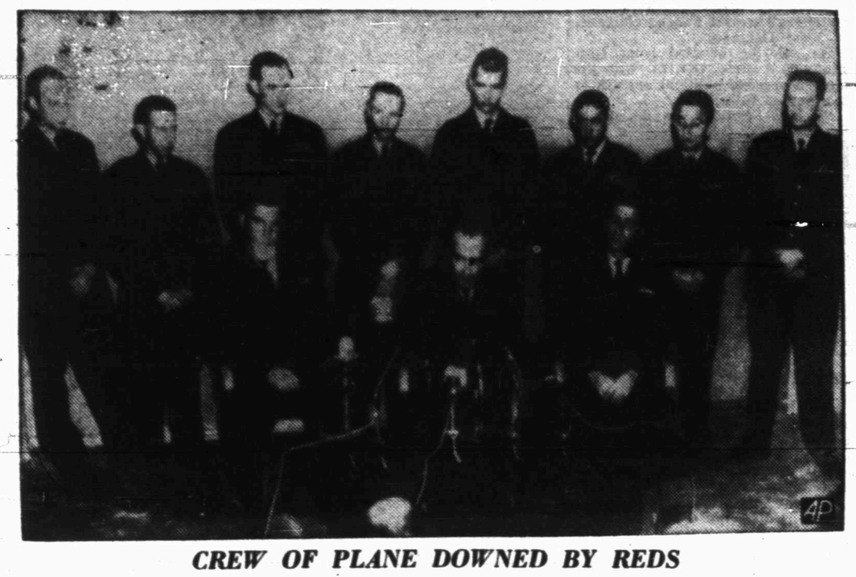

*CREW OF PLANE DOWNED BY REDS*

Crewmen who bailed out from a burning photographic RB-29 over northern Japan after an attack by a Russian-built MIG are shown at a press conference at Far East Air Force Headquarters in Tokyo. Left to right, front row, they are: 1st Lt. David N. Oliver, Corvallis, Ore.; Col. Albert M. Welsh, group commander who was not aboard the plane Capt. Anthony Francis Fieth, pilot, Chester, Pa. Back row, left to right: A/1c Robert E. Berry, Carrizozo, N.M.; M/Sgt. Harold Robert Taylor, Jr., Newport, Del.; A/1c John W. C. Dalton, Tulsa, Okla.; A/2c Walter Karl Lentz, Astoria, Long Island, N.Y.; 2nd Lt. Henry Joseph Sechler, Clara City, Minn.; A/3c Wallace Bruce Whalen, Union, N.J.; A/3c Earl Eugene Weimer, Elins, W. Va.; and 2nd Lt. Harry Lee Rollins, Chickasha, Okla.

# Prolonged Debate Seen In Senate On McCarthy Issue

## Snyder Woman Killed In Traffic Accident

Mrs. Billy Bob Hardee, believed to be between 20 and 25 years old, of 2703 Thirty-eighth Street, was killed almost instantly about noon today when the Ford passenger car she was driving missed a bridge near Dunn and struck the creek bed.

Mrs. Hardee, believed to have been traveling alone, was driving northward when her car left the highway 195 feet south of a bridge which is about seven miles south of Snyder. Cause of the accident was not known.

E. W. Green and Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolmen who investigated the accident, and Lowell Holt, deputy sheriff, said the first report received here was that there was a truck involved. However, no witnesses could be contacted by officers, and it was not known by them whether there were any witnesses or whether another vehicle was involved.

The woman's father-in-law, Richard Hardee, who farms near Dunn came to the scene soon after the accident and said it was believed she was accompanied by her three-year-old son. A search failed to locate the child, and it was then presumed he had been taken to the home of relatives and that she was returning to Snyder.

The car broke two guard posts on the approach to the bridge, then traveled approximately 100 feet to the center of the creek bed about 15 feet below the bridge. The front of the car dug into the dirt six feet north of the creek bed center, then traveled up the north bank 42 feet. It remained upright.

Mrs. Hardee was taken by Bell ambulance to Battenfield - Jones Clinic-Hospital where she was pronounced dead upon arrival.

She became the county's 11th traffic fatility of 1954. The last previous fatality occurred Sept. 26 when Mrs. Eva Ellison Corcoran, 40, route 1, was killed when her car struck a creek bed five miles west of here.

The body of Mrs. Hardee was taken to Bell Funeral Home. Her husband is employed at Texas Electric Service Co. here and at Piggly Wiggly .

## Wildcat Tests Scheduled In Scurry County

Two new wildcat locations have been announced for drilling in Scurry County.

M. C. Piercy, Jr., of Odessa will drill a 1,750-foot wildcat one mile southwest of Dunn. It will be his No. 1 W. A. Johnston, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 136-3-H&GN. Operations are to begin at once.

Within the Kelley-Snyder field 13 miles north of Snyder, Texaco is to drill a 5,375-foot Fuller sand wildcat.

It will be the No. 226-F P. L. Fuller. Drillsite is 1,986 feet from north and 2,102 feet from east lines of section 551-97-H&TC. It is near a producer from the reef.

General Crude Oil Co. has spotted location for a 6,700-foot wildcat in Nolan County and Slick Oil Co., Ltd., and others have announced plans for a 6,500-foot prospector in Stonewall County.

General Crude will dig the No. 1 Davis seven miles southeast of Maryneal in South Nolan County.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 145-1A-H&TC, one mile northeast of the Grou-Cisco field.

Slick Oil and others have staked site for their No. 1 J. D. Patterson four miles northwest of Peacock in Northwest Stonewall County. One-half mile west of the North Peacock-Canyon reef field, the well is 330 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 331-D-H&TC. The projected depth of 6,500 feet should allow tests of the Ellenburger.

**BORDEN PROSPECTOR**

DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., of Lubbock has filed application to re-enter and deepen from 7,206 feet to 7,300 feet a Southeast Borden County failure.

The test was drilled by Stephens Petroleum Co. as the No. 1 M. E. Bacon. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 49-25-H&TC, one-half mile west of the most northerly producer in the Hobo field. Stephens temporarily abandoned the project in January of this year. DeKalb plans to test production in the Canyon reef lime.

**SCURRY DRILLING**

Humble Oil & Refining Co. has staked location for the No. 13-B J. E. Sorrells in the Diamond M-Wolfcamp field 17 miles southwest of Snyder. The drillsite is 1,330 feet from south and 2,210 feet from east lines of section 97-25-H&TC. Projected depth is 5,600 feet, with drilling to start at once.

Union Oil of California No. 1 Simmons in Northeast Scurry County was swabbed dry on perforations in the Pennsylvanian lime from 6,372-422 feet. The perforations were then washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. An eight-hour swab recovered 50 barrels of fluid, 10 to 15 per cent oil and 20 to 30 per cent acid water and fresh water with the remainder mud. Operator is continuing to swab.

General Crude No. 1 Hugh Tay-

See OIL, Page 2

## Jury Service For Women Due Nov. 19

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd said today the recently adopted constitutional amendment to require women to serve on juries is self-enacting and becomes effective Nov. 19.

Shepperd said it has been the presumption for 50 years that all provisions of a constitution are self-executing; otherwise the legislature would have power to ignore them and thereby nullify them.

"The amendment therefore is self enacting. After the effective date, Nov. 19, it will be lawful for women to serve on juries in Texas," he said.

Shepperd's remarks were made in a speech to the Texas Assn. of Sheep and Goat Raisers in convention here.

He said a number of questions had arisen about the amendments and he wanted to clarify a "few misunderstandings."

The Nov. 19 date Shepperd referred to as the effective date for all the amendments is the date the State Canvassing Board meets to verify the vote.

The attorney general said that in jury wheel counties, the names of women will not be added prior to the time for making up the list of names for the jury wheel which is Aug. 1 to Aug. 15 of next year.

In jury commission counties, he said, lists of jurors selected before the effective date of the amendment will not have to be changed.

"Women may still be called for jury service in counties where lists have already been made up, however, if the existing list is exhausted and other persons have to be summoned to complete a jury," Shepperd declared. "Women may also be called for service on justice and corporation court juries, in which the wheel and commission systems are not used."

Sheppard said, however, that until counties have had "a reasonable time" to provide for the necessary facilities to take care of women jurors, it appears that a failure to include women on the jury panels would not be a valid ground for challenge.

The omission of women from the jury panel in such instances, he said, would be based on "justifiable reason" and not constitute "intentional discrimination simply because they were women."

On the matter of separating a mixed jury in a felony case, Sheppard said it would be possible for the court to work out a lawful arrangement.

"The law does not require that sleeping quarters be provided in the court house or jail or at any particular place," he said. "If the attorneys agree to the separation, the judge could permit the separation but it would be necessary to provide a woman officer to be in charge of the women. Sleeping quarters could be provided at any place, so long as an officer was in attendance."

Sheppard noted that certain legislation would be required before women "as a matter of right" could be excused from jury service for reasons peculiar to women, such as caring for small children.

Present exemptions, he said, were originally outlined with only men in mind. However, he noted that the judge has a certain amount of discretion in excusing persons from jury service.

## Isolated Showers Form Over Texas

By The Associated Press

Isolated thundershowers formed in Texas Tuesday but the Weather Bureau predicted no widespread rain.

At mid-morning thundershowers fell at Brownsville, just west of Waco and at Mineral Wells. Wichita Falls had thunder but no rain.

Elsewhere, Texas skies were clear to partly cloudy. Mostly fair, mild weather was expected to continue. Balmy Gulf air covered the state.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 34 at Dalhart to 68 at Brownsville. Rain during 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. included .01 inch at Austin and traces at Brownsville, Fort Worth and Mineral Wells.

## No Difficulty Foreseen Here

The county and district judges here do not anticipate any unusual inconvenience to the courts or to the public because of the constitutional amendment allowing women to be called for jury service in Texas.

Although there are yet no separate accommodations in the jury deliberation room of the courthouse here, both judges said they did not believe such would be necessary before the state legislature can pass an anticipated law allowing jurors to be separated in capital cases.

Sterling Williams, district judge and former state representative, said this morning that he believed the legislature would provide that juries could be broken at the discretion of the presiding judges in criminal cases of possible capital punishment. At present, capital cases are the only type in which jurors cannot be separated.

Both he and Edgar Taylor, county judge, said they believed jury commissions here would be considerate of the women, not selecting more than was reasonable necessary until facilities could be provided by the commissioners court. They also opined that commissions would likely select women who would not be unduly inconvenienced by jury service.

Both judges also said they would give careful consideration to excuses of women who could not easily serve. Judge Williams said his court would have to excuse all women or all men in capital cases that would require more than one day of trial if such cases came before the legislature could make a special provision.

## More Street Lights To Be Installed Here

About 16 new street lights have been ordered by Texas Electric Service Co. for installation at intersections where residents of the neighborhoods have requested lights, B. J. Shelley, city manager, said.

Installation of the lights will bring the total to 80 new street lights installed here this year.

The lights are purchased and installed by the electric company, and the city pays only for the electricity used to light the bulbs, which amounts to approximately $15 per year per light.

The report on the new street lights was made by the city manager to the city council in a brief special meeting at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Discussion of possible opening of Thirty-fifth Street from Avenue S to Avenue U was continued from previous meetings by the council.

Malven K. Stevenson, mayor, reported that he had personally contacted G. M. Heinzlemann, owner of part of the property which would be involved in opening of the street, and that no definite agreement has been reached on opening of the street.

The council authorized Shelley to negotiate further concerning opening of the street by a plan tentatively suggested by Heinzlemann.

Stevenson and the city council agree that opening of the street would greatly assist development of the southwest part of Snyder, and would facilitate flow of traffic to and from schools in that part of town. Thirty-fifth Street is the only street between Thirtieth and Thirty-seventh Streets which could feasibly be opened as a through street from Avenue S to El Paso Avenue, Stevenson said. All other streets would have to cross property now occupied by residences.

The council set a meeting with Jake Roberts, district engineer for the state highway department, at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon here.

Roberts has been requested to come to Snyder to study a number of traffic problems here. One of the problems is proposed truck routes through Snyder.

Roberts is also to be requested to study possible widening and paving of Avenue S south of Thirty-first Street, the possible need for installation of a directional arrow light at Avenue S and Twenty-fifth Street, and a traffic count on the intersection of Avenue E and East Highway.

## Petersen Case Involves Data About Korea

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—The government said today that information relating to 1952 operations in North Korea figured in the secret material which one-time government code expert Joseph S. Petersen Jr. is charged with misusing.

Petersen, 40, of Arlington, Va., dismissed research analyst for the National Security Agency, was indicted by a federal grand jury here Oct. 20 on charges he obtained defense secrets with "intent or reason to believe" that they would be used to the injury of this country and to aid another.

NSA is a hush-hush organization dealing largely with monitoring of communications.

Both the U.S. and Netherlands governments have stated Petersen supplied certain information to a Dutch embassy official in Washington. The Dutch said there was an exchange of information, and that they believed it had been authorized in continuation of a World ar II arrangement.

Petersen, now free on $10,000 bond, pleaded innocent to the charges.

His attorneys, meanwhile, demanded a bill of particulars from the government which was upplied today.

## Jet Plane Reported Down In East Texas

DOUGLASSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A jet plane reportedly crashed in an isolated forest near this East Texas town today. A search was underway.

The East Texas police radio network carried a report that a plane supposedly was missing from Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport, La., 50 miles southeast of here. The Barksdale public information office said it had nothing to release on that point.

A crash crew from Barksdale left immediately for the scene.

Unconfirmed reports said the jet went down about 8:45 a.m. (CST) and that a smoke column was seen afterward.

Cass County Sheriff Johnny Thompson said an intensive search was underway by his officers, the state highway patrol and private and Civil Air Patrol planes.

*QUICK JAIL BREAK*

Michael Joseph Machow, 19-year-old runaway from Portland, Ore., is shown opening a cell door in the Coral Gables, Fla., jail with a shoe-string. Taken in custody to await arrival of his parents, he told police, "I can get out of here." Police Lt. Robert Crittenden said "Go ahead, show me," and walked away. Miami Daily News photographer Mike Freeman stayed behind to make this picture and others of the youth making good his boast. Embarrassed police later said the lock was broken and they didn't realize it.

## Russians Counter America's Protest

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has countered an American protest over the latest cold war aerial incident with a declaration of absolute innocence, but U.S. officials indicate the Soviets haven't heard the last of the matter.

For the eighth time since the cold war began, the United States yesterday demanded an apology and reparations from Russia for violence done American aircraft by Soviet planes.

Moscow countered with a claim that its planes were in the right. But the original U.S. note had promised that the Kremlin would hear more from Washington after investigation established all the facts "regarding human life and material losses."

The latest incident occurred Sunday over Japan's northern Hokkaido Island. Ten members of a U.S. Air Force photo-reconnaissance plane parachuted to safety. The 11th got snagged in his parachute and drowned.

The United States fired a stiff protest to Moscow, saying it expects the Kremlin "to make all such moral and material reparations as lies within its power."

The immediate Russian response followed the usual pattern: the Reds said the U.S. plane violated Russian territory and fired first, and that Soviet MIGs were forced to retaliate.

Again as usual, U.S. officials said this was provably untrue—that the U.S. plane never fired at all and at no time was close to Russian territory.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., America's ambassador to the United Nations, sought two months ago to focus world opinion on what he called a common danger to all nations "if these attacks by Soviet aircraft are to be allowed to go unchallenged."

Lodge was speaking to the U.N. Security Council, before which he laid on Sept. 10 a full report on the shooting down by Soviet aircraft are to be allowed to unchallenged."

Lodge was speaking to the U.N. Security Council, before which he laid on Sept. 10 a full report on the shooting down by Soviet aircraft of a U.S. Navy weather-reconnaissance plane over the Sea of Japan Sept. 4.

Again, the United States contended its plane was attacked without warning by MIGs. Again the Russians replied the U.S. plane violated Soviet territory and fired first.

Lodge recited six other incidents in which he said American lives were lost and American property damaged "as a result of such wanton attacks by Soviet aircraft."

## Aircraft May Get Escorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is considering giving fighter escorts to American aircraft which fly near Communist territory, Secretary of State Dulles disclosed today.

Dulles told a news conference the question is presently being studied by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He noted that the pilot of the RB29 photographic plane shot down by Soviet fighters over Japanese waters last Sunday had authority to shoot back, but did not do so.

Dulles said this was one of those hairline decisions on which people might make different judgments afterwards. That was the case also with Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and his decision to attend a Soviet party in Moscow Sunday night following the plane incident, Dulles said.

Dulles said Bohlen had to make a quick judgment without instructions from Washington on the basis of incomplete information which reached him less than an hour before he left for the party.

The ambassador's attendance at the party had been criticized by Sens. Knowland (R-Calif) and Bridges (R-NH) just before Dulles' meeting with newsmen.

Dulles also declared Russia's claim that the RB29 fired first is a falsehood. The significant thing, he added, is that the Soviet government felt it necessary to justify the shooting down of the plane.

Russia countered America's protest with a declaration of absolute innocence, but U. S. officials indicated the Kremlin has not heard the last of the matter.

## City Has Warm Night

Snyder had its warmest night in more than week with a low of 44 degrees last night. By 7:30 a.m. today the temperature had risen to 54 degrees. Yesterday's maximum reading as 76 degrees, Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer, said.

## WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. A few light showers in northeast this afternoon.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. A few light showers in northwest this afternoon. Moderate easterly winds on the coast.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Moderate easterly winds on the coast.

## Friends Reported Set For Talkathon

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports persisted today that friends of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) might try to talk to death a resolution proposing his censure, on which the Senate opens formal debate tomorrow.

McCarthy himself professed ignorance of any such strategy. So did several of his supporters. But two influential Democratic senators who asked not to be named said they had been informed an attempt may be made to prolong debate until midnight, Dec. 24, when the extraordinary session which convened yesterday dies automatically.

That was the final deadline set in an adjournment resolution agreed on by Congress last August. Charles Watkins, Senate parliamentarian, said if there is no vote by that hour, a pending censure resolution would expire with the 83rd Congress.

That presumably would mean starting afresh with any move aimed at Senate rebuke of the Wisconsin senator, who has predicted the vote will go against him.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, said he remains hopeful of getting a vote this month. A special committee recommended censuring McCarthy for his alleged "contemptuous" attitude toward a Senate subcommittee, "vulgar" remarks about one of its members, and his treatment of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a witness before the Senate Investigations subcommittee McCarthy heads.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, indicated he regards the McCarthy case as primarily a Republican problem, saying he had not been consulted about strategy.

Republican leaders planned to huddle during the day and one of them, who asked not to be quoted by name, said there may be efforts to reach some kind of a compromise which would avoid official censure of McCarthy but still rebuke him for his actions. The Republican said no proposal of this kind yet had taken definite form.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), who drafted the original censure proposal, said he had not been asked to alter it and was leaving any changes up to the special committee headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah). That group is expected to meet late in the day (probably 4 p.m.)

If McCarthy's supporters try to drag out Senate arguments to avoid a verdict, they may need greater strength than is now credited to them.

In the past, Southerners have demonstrated they can make a filibuster effective if they have about 20 members willing to speak at length. Senate aides believe any talk marathon with fewer than that number participating can be broken by round-the-clock Senate sessions.

Knowland already has ordered Senate meetings daily from 10 a.m. to around 6 p.m. and he could lengthen the hours with majority support. He said, however, he was not trying to "rush" matters.

McCarthy's aides now claim the backing of about 25 senators, but it is doubtful that nearly all of these would join in any lengthy talk.

McCarthy said in a radio broadcast last night that while he believe there are "plenty of votes" in the Senate to censure him, he does not believe any such result would affect his chances for re-election in Wisconsin in 1958.

"I don't think that the American people are fooled at all," he said.

He said he expects votes against him to come from most of the Democrats and the "so-called liberal—and I put that in quotes—Republicans." He said he may get "a few" Democratic votes of support.

McCarthy spoke bitterly of what he said was "the jungle warfare which some elements in the Republican party have waged on me because of my fight on communism." He said it "disgusted many Republicans and Democrats who would have voted Republican" in last week's election.

With outward indications that he expects a censure vote to be reached, McCarthy said he plans to go ahead after that "to continue exposing Communists in government to the best of my ability."

"This is the fifth investigation of me," he said. "there will be a sixth and seventh—no question about that."

He told the Senate yesterday the committee recommendation that he be rebuked for his remarks about Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ) was "imbecilic" and "fantastic."

When Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) asked to eliminate an "obvious error" in a report of the special committee which recommended censure, McCarthy jumped to his feet to say he had found many errors and demanded to know which one was involved.

Watkins, the committee chairman, didn't tell him immediately, and McCarthy said this gave the Senate "some idea what I had to put up with day after day" in hearings before the committee.

## Man Is Found Guilty; Another In Contempt

A jury in criminal district court returned a verdict about 10:30 o'clock last night against James L. Woods, 33, Snyder, who was found guilty of sodomy. He was given a two-year suspended sentence.

A witness in the case was jailed on a contempt finding when he refused to testify. He was still in jail at noon today.

Two other persons pleaded guilty before the court yesterday afternoon and were sentenced.

L. W. Akin, about 30, San Angelo, was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary for theft of pipe from the office of Hughes Tool Co. here on Aug. 29.

J. T. Walton, Snyder, pleaded guilty to an indictment of swindling by worthless check of more than $50. He was given a two-year suspended sentence.

Woods had made written application for suspension of such sentence as might be given him in event of conviction. There is no regular appeal from a suspended sentence.

Woods was charged March 8 with allegation he committed sodomy on Feb. 15, and he was indicted by the grand jury April 6.

William Uneal Taylor, 23, formerly of Snyder but now of New Mexico, was placed in jail at mid-afternoon yesterday when he refused to testify, pleading privilege under the fifth amendment to the national constitution.

Taylor was convicted here Aug. 3 of having committed sodomy in a case involving Woods. Taylor's refusal to testify was on the advice in open court of his attorney, Pat Beene of Snyder. Beene said that although the district attorney, Renal Rosson, had offered Taylor immunity from any incrimination that might develop from his testimonty, and although the court had honored the district attorney's offer, he (Beene) still advised Taylor not to testify.

Beene said he respected the court's ruling and appreciated the offer of immunity but knew of men in the penitentiary who had been offered immunity but whom grand juries had later indicted on charges of offenses revealed in the testimonies of witnesses.

Attorneys for Woods in the case yesterday were Clarence E. McGaw, Sr., and George Killam, Snyder law partners.

## Harlan's Nomination Due To Get Swift Approval In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's nomination of U.S. Circuit Judge John Marshall Harlan to the Supreme Court, where his grandfather once sat, seemed headed today for easy passage through the Senate.

But trouble appeared to be brewing for the nomination of Atomic Energy Commissioner Joseph Campbell to be comptroller general—head of the General Accounting Office (GAO), whose job it is to keep close tabs on how federal agencies spend the money Congress gives them.

There was no indication the President had consulted senators in advance about either appointment.

The White House announced nominations yesterday and said the President would submit them formally to the Senate today. The Senate reconvened yesterday mainly to consider censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

First reaction of senators willing to comment, indicated that Harlan's selection was not likely to stir any controversy, but that Campbell's nomination might be challenged by opponents of the proposed Dixon-Yates contract to supply private power in the Tennessee Valley Authorty area. Campbell was one of the AEC members who approved the contract's form. The contract now is under study by the Senate-House Atomic Committee.

Harlan's nomination came as something of a surprise, although there had been some speculation Eisenhower might dip into the federal judiciary to fill a vacancy left by the recent death of Justice Robert H. Jackson. This is Eisenhower's second Supreme Court appointment. Last year, he named former Gov. Earl Warren of California chief justice.

If confirmed, Harlan would join Warren and Justice Harold Burton as the third Republican on the nine-man court.

Campbell's selection to be comptroller general, succeeding the retired Lindsay Warren, also fell into the surprise category.

Harlan, a tall and athletic-looking 55, lives in New York and since March has served as a judge of the federal circuit which includes New York, Connecticut and Vermont. Up to now, this has been his only bench experience.

A grandson of a Supreme Court justice who bore the same name served for 34 years until his death in 1911. Harlan was associated with Atty. Gen. Brownell in a New York law firm from 1927-29. He is an experienced trial lawyer and has seen duty as prosecutor and crime busier.

# Dallas JP Ready For Women Jurors

By MARTHA COLE
Associated Press Staff

Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg of Dallas Tuesday said all he wanted was "six good and lawful women" to serve on a jury "and we're gonna go to work in the morning."

"I got 'em too," said Judge Richburg, thus announcing the first all-woman jury in Texas.

"If the defense doesn't complain, if the district attorney doesn't complain and if the voters approved it—there you are," said the JP, known often as "The Law West of the Trinity."

State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd announced in Austin Tuesday that the constitutional amendment approved by the voters Nov. 2 to put women on juries in Texas would be effective Nov. 19.

"I'm not jumping the gun," Richburg said. "I won't get them out of the central jury wheel."

The case involves a woman defendant charged with vagrancy.

She's hired two men to defend her.

Richburg said he thought she'd "get a fair trial" from her petticoat peers.

It'll be only a six-man—rather six-woman—jury, and it won't have to be locked up overnight.

For most Texas counties the problem of accommodating women jurors won't come up until next August when the list of names for new jury wheels is made up.

Some forward-looking counties in Texas already are prepared.

Out in West Texas Howard County built a new courthouse not long ago at Big Spring and—knowing that some women were agitating to get on juries, and knowing women—built a women's dormitory and lounge in connection with venire quarters.

Up in the Panhandle at Amarillo, Potter County already has facilities to accommodate women jurors. The building was completed in 1931 but county commissioners of Potter County then looked forward to the day when women would be serving on juries and designed the room for that purpose.

The space in Amarillo intended for a women's jury dormitory now is used by the State Welfare Board.

But even with facilities for women, there's the question of the law that states that in criminal cases the jurors cannot be separated during the trial. Jurors seldom are required to stay overnight, however, and only during felony and capital cases.

The law also states that a juror must be the head of a household.

There's many a wag who'll say we've been breaking the law all along on that point—pretending men are the boss at home.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

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

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Mrs. Jim Hendricks, Snyder.

Dismissals: Carl Smith, route 2; Carlos Don Keller, 3109 Avenue C; Mrs. Ben Odorizzi, 2311 Fortieth Street; Mrs. Earl Henry, 3910 Muriel Drive; Joe J. Henry, Hermleigh; Joel Chavez, 2507 Thirtieth Street; Mrs. Grady Moore, route 3; Mrs. Clyde Goss, Snyder; Mrs. Teresa Hernandez, 2507 Thirtieth Street.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Mrs. R. L. Otto, 2901 Avenue X; Mrs. Ralph Burney, 210 Thirty-fifth Street; Glenn House, Snyder.

Dismissals: Mrs. E. C. White, Tatum, N.M.; Mrs. Irene Albritton, Snyder; Mrs. William Rogers, 2112 Twenty-eighth Street.

## New Pharmacist Joins Local Store's Staff

A new resident of Snyder is W. H. Ramsey who moved here from Midland, where he lived only a short time at the home of his daughter.

Ramsey came to West Texas from Dallas, where he was for 10 years the manager of the largest of a chain of drug stores. He is the new pharmacist for Reddin Drug here.

# School Head Takes Blame For Explosion

ALLEN, Okla. (AP)—A remorseful superintendent, credited with heroism by his students, accepted responsibility for striking the match which accidentally touched off a deafening gas explosion at Allen High School yesterday, injuring himself, the principal and 45 pupils.

Many students reported for medical treatment today after going home yesterday believing they were all right. However, many suffered delayed reactions overnight and other injuries showed up.

This morning, two students were still critical and the principal, Freeman Pickle, was taken off the danger list.

The critical are Joy Rose, 15, and Shirley Inman, 14. They are at an Ada hospital. There are 15 students still being treated at an Ada hospital and eight in a Holdenville hospital.

The one-story brick school building was virtually demolished by the blast.

The superintendent, J.N. McKeel, who suffered shock, cuts and bruises, told a reporter: "I presume I set off the blast in an attempt on my part to find a gas leak. I had no reason to think there was a general leak."

Students were flung against the ceiling and blown through windows by the bomblike blast.

Fire Chief Harvey Butler, who estimated damage at $100,000, said gas apparently had been accumulating under the floor several days.

The 150 students in the structure at the time had high praise for McKeel. They said he helped hold up a collapsing ceiling so other victims could be rescued first.

"There was a flash and then the explosion," said Dale Plunk, 18-year-old high school junior. "It was terrible."

Some of the victims, dazed and staggering, stumbled from the littered building, blood streaming from their heads. Desks inside were found lodged in the ceiling by the blast.

"When I went in there the kids were screaming and smoke was pouring out, and I just knew that some of them had been killed," said Butler, one of the first rescuers on the scene. "I still don't see how they got out alive."

McKeel explained he struck a match in search of the leak after students complained of a "gassy smell."

The school board meets today to determine where high school classes will be resumed.

## Churchill Sad Over A-Bomb

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said today it would have been a good thing if the atom and hydrogen bombs had never been developed, but declined a Laborite suggestion that he use his influence to get other powers to quit testing the bombs.

"I don't think it would be within my power to take a decision of that kind," he told the House of Commons.

"I am sure it would have been a very good thing if none of these things had been discovered at all, but at what stage their discovery should be arrested and with what advantage to which particular nation experimenting in them is a much more complicated question to decide."

Churchill has repeatedly insisted in the past that American superiority in atomic and hydrogen weapons has served as a shield protecting the west from possible Communist aggression.

Laborite Woodrow Wyatt asked the Prime Minister how many atomic and nuclear explosions it would take to produce a death-dealing atmosphere over substantial areas of the world.

Churchill replied there were many immeasureable assessments involved in such a question, but he had been advised that "the number of major experimental explosions required to produce lethal risks over an area beyond that immediately affected would be very large indeed."

In a recent questioning on the same general subject, Churchill said he understood an "undue number" of explosions would poison the atmosphere for several thousand years.

## OIL

Continued from Page 1

lor in West Scurry County ran a two-hour drillstem test from 2,650-720 feet. Recovery was 30 feet of mud with no shows. The well is now drilling deeper.

Taylor Oil & Gas No. 1-B Winston Brothers, Central Scurry tester, is drilling in sand and shale below 6,140 feet after a drillstem test from 6,005-080 feet. The tool was open 90 minutes, recovering 250 feet of gas-cut mud and 700 feet of salt water. Taylor No. 4-A Winston Brothers is at total depth of 7,615 feet in lime, flowing to test and complete. No gauges have been reported.

SCURRY COMPLETIONS

Lario Oil & Gas Co. has completed the No. 6 Arnett in the Diamond M-Wolfcamp field for a 24-hour flowing potential of 459.36 barrels of 44-gravity oil.

The flow was through a three-eighths-inch choke and from perforations at 5,460-490 feet. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 660-1, with tubing pressure 100 pounds. Top of the pay was at 5,460 feet, with total depth 5,619 feet. Drillsite is 330 feet from south and 1,413 feet from west lines of section 76-25-H&TC.

The Texas Co. No. 224 P. L. Fuller, Cogdell field test, was pumped 24 hours for a potential of 120.10 barrels of 41-gravity oil plus 27 per cent water.

Production is through perforations at 6,922-955 feet and 6,997-7,014 feet which had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. Pay was topped at 6,922 feet, with five and one-half-inch casing cemented at 7,065 feet. Plugged-back total depth is 7,059 feet. Gas-oil ratio on the test was 670-1.

The No. 224 Fuller is 1,800 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 502-97-H&TC.

MITCHELL LOCATIONS

Two new locations have been set for immediate drilling in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County.

Sky-High Oil Co. of Fort Worth will drill the No. 1 Tom Morrison 330 feet from north and west lines of the south half of the northeast That is about three miles north quarter of section 27-28-tln-T&P. of Westbrook. Contract depth is 3,300 feet.

R. S. Brennand and F. D. Hefran of Midland No. 1-B Nettie P. Hale is to be 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 2-28-tln-T&P. That is about 12 miles north of Westbrook. Contract depth is 3,500 feet.

STONEWALL EXTENDER

The New Seven Falls Co. of Abilene No. 1 Ellison has been completed as a three-quarter mile north extender to Bend Conglomerate production in the Gloria-Gay field of Northeast Stonewall County.

The oiler was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 154.28 barrels of 39.5-gravity oil through a 10-64th-inch choke. Productoin is from perforations at 6,140-145 feet. The new producer is eight miles north of Aspermont and 467 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 114-D-H&TC.

DRILLING REPORT

Shell Oil No. 1 Hooper, Lea County wildcat which caught fire Sunday, was reported still burning shortly before noon today. Workmen were clearing debris away from the location and preparing for another attempt to put out the fire.

In West Fisher County, Robert Wood No. 1 Criswell is drilling in lime and shale below 4,841 feet.

Byrd Oil No. 1 Katie S. Davenport in Southwest Fisher County is installing a pump. The hole is bottomed at 7,500 feet.

British American No. 1 Lindsey in Nolan County is trying for a drillstem test from 7,107-135 feet.

## Jury Being Selected For Trial Of DWI Case

A jury was being selected this morning for the district court trial of Ernest Lee Shelley, about 34, Stamford, indicted with driving while intoxicated as a repeated offense.

Shelley is represented by J. Ray Martin, Snyder attorney. Prosecution is by Renal Rosson, district attorney.

Shelley was indicted Oct. 15 on a charge alleging such an offense was committed on Aug. 21 after he had previously been convicted in a county court of a similar offense as a misdemeanor.

# U. S. Soldier Asks Asylum, Reds Say

VIENNA, Austria, (AP)—The Soviet information service announced today that Russian authorities in Austria have granted an American soldier political asylum. The U. S. Army said the soldier had been AWOL since Oct. 9 after being court-martialed and broken from sergeant to corporal.

The Russian announcement identified the soldier as William Clayton Turner, 32. U. S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg gave his home address as Water Valley, Miss.

An Army spokesman said Turner has been attached to the 124th Armored Ordnance Battalion, stationed at Mainz, Germany. Available records did not indicate on what charge he was court-martialed.

The Soviet agency said Turner had asked for and been granted permission to live in Russia. The agency quoted a letter it said he had written which gave this account of his defection from the West:

While serving in Germany, he became convinced that the rebirth of an "aggressive German army" would lead to war. He became certain that the U.S. government was preparing new aggression in collaboration with Fascist elements in West Germany.

He said he crossed from Germany to Austria, Oct. 15 "with the idea of seeking political asylum in the Soviet Union."

"I have decided to go where there is real freedom for a simple man, and I therefore ask for the possibility to live and work in the Soviet Union," he was quoted.

The letter said Turner was drafted in 1942, took part in the Normandy landings and served with the 29th Division. From 1945 to 1952, after his discharge from the Army, he was mostly out of work. In 1952 he was drafted again and sent to West Germany.

## Legion, VFW Slate Armistice Day Event

Plans for an Armistice Day celebration were announced today for members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars by C. R. Agee, Legion commander.

Agee said the veterans clubhouse will open at 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and there will be a movie for members at 3 o'clock. At 6:30, there will be a free barbecue for members of the two clubs and their families, followed by a dance at 8:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Steve Birdwell band. There is no charge for the celebration, he said.

## Reds Find Bodies

SEOUL (AP)—The Communists told the U.N. Command today they had recently located bodies of 23 Allied war dead in the demilitarized zone. A meeting of the joint observation team No. 2 will be held tomorrow to discuss the delivery of the bodies, an Allied spokesman said.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

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## 22 Persons Enrolled In Training Clinic

About 22 persons this week are attending classes in a drug store training clinic being conducted by Clark Cramer, drug store training specialist for the University of Texas.

Ten of these persons are enrolled in a course on selling drug store merchandise, while the other 12 are in another class on fountain training. The course started yesterday and will continue through Friday, according to Daniel Martin, high school distributive education coordinator. The courses are being conducted by cooperation of the school DE program and the Chamber of Commerce merchants committee.

The course in sale of drug store merchandise is being held at 7:15 o'clock each night through Thursday and at 10:45 o'clock each morning through Friday. That in fountain training is held each night at 6 o'clock and will run through Thursday. The morning class, which will last through Friday, is at 9:30 o'clock. The classes are being held in the county courtroom.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burney, 210 Thirty-fifth Street, are the parents of a son born at 7:50 p.m. yesterday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn and William Holden co-star in Billy Wilder's brand new Paramount comedy delight, "Sabrina," which is due to open next Friday at the Palace Theatre. Bogie and Bill portray the roles of immensely wealthy brothers, both in love with Audrey, the chauffeur's daughter. The devious schemes to win Audrey's lovely hand makes for gay, light-hearted, frothy film entertainment.—(Adv.)

# KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

## TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Musical Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter And News (MBS)
6:45 Eddie Fisher Sings (MBS)
7:00 Keyboard Kapers
7:15 Bandstand
7:30 High Adventure (MBS)
8:00 News (MBS)
8:05 Evening Serenade
8:15 Mutual Newsreel (MBS)
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Treasury Agent
9:30 Sportscast
9:40 Concert
10:00 Virgil Pinkley and the News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 News & Weather
11:00 Sign off

## WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
7:00 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Stinson's Favorites
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Kitchen Kapers
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Story Time
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 Break the Bank
11:15 News
11:20 Guest Time (MBS)
11:35 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Musical Bouquet

## WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
12:55 Interlude
1:00 Luncheon With Lopez
1:25 News
1:30 Ted Steel Show
2:00 Ruby Mercer Show
3:00 News
3:05 Music For You
3:15 Musical Quiz
3:30 Bolin's Riddle
3:35 Red Ball Express
4:00 Melody Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:15 Reed's Top Tune
4:20 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 News

# TELEVISION LOG

## TUESDAY PROGRAMS

### KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

5:00 Agee The Clown
5:30 Serial Cinema
6:00 Community Crossroads
6:30 World News
6:45 Local news, sports, weather
7:00 Florian Zabach
7:30 Halls of Ivy
8:00 Meet Millie
8:30 Danger
9:00 Personality Puzzle
9:30 Touchdown
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Westerner Warm-Up
10:30 Old American Barn Dance
11:00 Charlie Chan
12:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:55 Sign On
8:00 Weathercast
8:15 News
8:30 TV Sermonette
8:45 Home Hints
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 A to Z
10:00 Mid-Morning Movie
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Songs From The Country Chapel
12:00 Noon News
12:15 The Seeking Heart
12:30 Welcome Traveler
1:00 News
1:15 Shopping Bag
1:45 Bandstand
2:00 Recipe Round-Up
2:45 Duty on Duty
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Children's Theater
4:45 Uncle Dirk

### KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

6:00 Western Adventure
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News
6:20 Weather, Sports
6:30 Evening Interlude
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Bob Hope
8:00 Texas In Review (F)
8:30 Ford Theater (NBC)
9:00 Truth or Consequences
9:30 It's A Great Life
10:00 News
10:10 Weather
10:15 Sports
10:20 Inner Sanctum

WEDNESDAY

9:50 Program Preview
10:00 Home
11:00 Film
11:15 Betty White
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News & Weather
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
2:15 Cook Book
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 Melody Roundup
3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
3:45 Modern Romance
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody

### KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

6:00 Crusader Rabbit
6:05 Two Gun Playhouse
6:10 Space Barton
6:15 News With Bill Richie
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Annie Oakley
7:00 Jewelers Showcase
8:00 Texas in Review
8:30 Abbott And Costello
9:00 Mystery Theatre
9:30 City Detective
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weathervane
10:15 No Soap Opera
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

1:00 Test Pattern
2:00 Movie Matinee
2:30 Public Prosecutor
2:45 Paradise Island
3:00 Sharps & Flats
3:30 Birthday Party
3:45 Superman
4:00 Lookin' A' Cookin'
4:30 House Party

### KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

5:00 Kalvin Keeves (L)
5:30 Foreman Bob's Corral
5:50 The Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report (L)
6:45 Rythm Wonderland
7:00 Martha Ray
8:00 Four Star Playhouse
9:30 TBA
10:00 Sammy Baugh
10:15 TBA
10:30 Take A Stand
11:00 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:15 Hair Fashion Forecast
10:30 Tandem Theater
11:20 Vespers & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

2:00 Test Pattern
2:15 Matinee
3:30 Daily Devotions
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Homemakers Fiesta
4:30 On Your Account

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Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.
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Prices Good Tuesday Afternoon and Wednesday
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*GRIEF-STRICKEN MOTHERS*

Two grief-stricken mothers embrace as they sob out promises to pray for each other's children—one slain, the other charged as the slayer. Mrs. Peter S. Makarowicz, Sr., left, mother of 15-year-old youth accused in the slaying, and Mrs. Joseph Annese, mother of slain Geraldine Annese, console each other in their hour of sorrow in Norwood, Mass. Police said that the boy, a former schoolmate of the slain girl, waited for her until she returned from a date, and then lured her into the garage where her body was found the next morning.

# 'Lady Bullfighter' Lauded By Critic

"I defy you to read one chapter of 'Lady Bullfighter' in a bookstore without reaching in your pocket or committing larceny if you haven't the $3.95 (purchase price)."

That's Carl Victor Little's opinion of Patricia McCormick's recently published autobiography, written with the editorial assistance of Herbert Childs. Childs, incidentally, is associated with the publishing firm, Henry Holt. Little is a columnist for the Houston Press, and wrote his review of "Lady Bullfighter" for the Saturday Review magazine.

Little confesses he had "a deal of customer resistance when I picked up 'Lady Bullfighter'." He was pleased to learn, however, that the Big Spring art student turned matadora revealed herself to be a gentle, well-born young lady rather than an uncouth, lady wrestler type. (Snyderties who met Miss McCormick when she visited here recently will probably agree that her complete engrossment with the bull ring hasn't detracted from her feminine charm.) Little adds that he probably would have taken the "personal, introspective" story told by Miss McCormick with several sacks of salt had not a Houston acquaintance verified it from personal knowledge.

Miss McCormick belongs to the little group of the gentry among North Americans who are ardent followers of bullfighting who believe that bullfighting is an art and not a sport. To this group, the fight is a symbolic ritual of centruies' standing in Spain, old and new. Miss McCormick saw her first fight at the age of seven in Mexico City, and her desire to engage the animals in the ring grew from that time.

Miss McCormick studied voice at the University of Texas for three semesters. Her mother wanted her to be an operatic star. Miss McCormick disagreed with the aptitude psychologist — she insisted she wanted to be the best in the opera field and he thought she should be content with third or fourth-rate proficiency. So, she left the University to enter Texas Western College in El Paso. The housemother of her dormitory covered up for her while she slipped across to Juarez to learn more about handling herself in the ring, and wheedled consent from her parents to fight when she was at last ready. She fought only in the smaller Mexican towns until she was gored on September 6. She will not enter Plaza de Toros in Mexico City, highest hope of all North American fighters, until she can be accepted on the same terms as men. Only then can she consider retirement for marriage and family life.

"What I don't know about the spirit of the bullfighting ritual, the symbolism, the religious significance, or those engaged in the art and the exciting life of Pat McCormick would fill a book," concludes Little. Nonetheless, he found the book so interesting and compelling he believes it will come to be among the best sellers on the fall list.

## Radioactive Dust Is Discovered In Kyushu

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese scientists at Kagoshima University on southern Kyushu island have discovered a "high amount" of radioactive dust in the air—presumably from Soviet atomic tests, Kyodo News Service reported today.

Kyodo said it was the first time radioactive dust had been recorded in the air in the area.

The news agency also reported radioactive rain yesterday in western Honshu, the main Japan island, raising speculation the Soviets may have set off another atomic test explosion in the past few days.

## Dixie Lee's Estate Over Half A Million

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The $1,332,571.36 estate of Bing Crosby's wife Dixie Lee, who died in 1952 at the age of 40, will amount to $550,616.96 after payment of debts, taxes, administration expenses and fees.

The state inheritance tax appraiser reported the figures yesterday.

Mrs. Crosby provided trust funds for Bing and their four sons and for Bing's mother, Mrs. Catherine Crosby, and Dixie's father, Evan E. Wyatt.

# New Type Opening At Met Successful

By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera put on a new kind of opening night last night, and became a popular success not only in the old opera house but across the country.

The newsness of the opening night program was in the fact that it was not an opera at all, but a series of the most popular scenes from four of the most popular operas.

New also was the expanded audience — besides the usual furred, jeweled and white-tied capacity crowd attending the performance in the opera house, audiences in more than 30 theaters in 25 other cities saw and heard it on closed-circuit television.

The Met audience liked the show so much that Sherry's Lounge in the opera house, which in the past has done a heavy business even while the opera was on, was a fairly quiet place except at intermissions.

An opera spokesman wondered if it meant that the opening nighters were becoming opera lovers.

But Associated Press Arts Editor W. G. Rogers thought the performance's appeal was more to "anybody who didn't like opera so much as he liked to relax."

Rogers also described it as "TV show first, opera only second," and "a kind of vaudeville, all tease and no strip."

The performance brought more stars and a bigger cast to the opening night stage than almost any opener in the Met's history.

Those whose vocal performances Rogers described as consistently highlevel included:

Leonard Warren in the prologue of Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci"; Victoria de los Angeles and Richard Tucker in Act 1 of Puccini's "La Boheme"; Roberta Peters, her ex-husband Robert Merrill and Jerome Hines in the second act of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville"; and Zinka Milanov, Blanche Thebom and Mario del Monaco in Act 2 of Verdi's "Aida."

Equally starry was the audience, which included Margaret Truman, actresses Judith Anderson and Cornelia Otis Skinner, United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, Marian Anderson, soon to become the first Negro to sing at the Met, and scores of other celebrated people of the music and social worlds.

## Mute Held In Slaying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Schultz, 47, faced a murder charge today following a slaying that revealed he could speak, after years of silence.

Schultz's co-workers in a jewelry engraving shop considered him a deaf mute. He never said a word during his 13 years in the shop except in sign language.

Yesterday he exploded in a fury of anger at a fellow worker, Clyde W. Decker, 47, and fired a .25 caliber pistol bullet into Decker's chest. Then he amazed others in the shop by saying:

"For God's sake, where are the cops?"

Decker also was hard of hearing and Schultz told homicide inspector Al Nelder he became enraged because Decker had accused him of "faking" deafness.

Schultz said he lost his hearing after a 1922 illness, but could speak only with great difficulty.

## Improved 'Shock' Plan Is Used In Treatment

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Development of safer "electric shock" treatment apparatus, and of safer "muscle softening drugs" have made it possible to give beneficial shock treatments to mentally-ill oldsters once deemed too "fragile" for the procedure.

This was reported today to the Southern Medical Association's 48th annual meeting by Dr. James Ward and Dr. James A. Becton of Hill Crest Sanitarium, Birmingham, Ala.

# New Farce Is Success On Dallas Stage

By MARSHALL COMERER

DALLAS (AP)—Discovery that the bride's grandparents neglected to have a legal wedding ceremony can set off a very upsetting chain of reactions on the eve of their young granddaughter's wedding.

Add a socially-ambitious mother, an ancestor - conscious, wealthy grandmother of the bridegroom, a minister uncle and another uncle who is a man-about-town and the possibilities are almost unlimited. To them Albert Dickson has added some humorous and clever dialogue to turn out an entertaining new farce, "Marry-Go-Round," with which Margo Jones opened the 10th season of her Arena Theater last night.

The fashionably dressed first-night audience punctuated the fast-paced and almost casual direction of associate director Ramsey Burch with hearty laughter and vigorous applause. After the final blackout they lingered in the Theater '54 lobby to join Miss Jones and her actors in a champaign birthday party celebration.

The central character of "Marry-Go-Round" is the grandmother who didn't go through the legal formalities of a wedding ceremony. She is a little eccentric in her own scatter-brained way, but smart enough to get everything to end happily.

Kethleen Phelan, a new member of the Theater '54 company who has had a varied experience on the stages of her native Ireland, England, New York and Canada, played the role with tongue-in-cheek good humor.

Another veteran actor who is new to the company, Edward Cullen, used expert timing and a trick knee gimmick to get a lot out of his small role as a widower from a home for the lonely hearts.

Also new to the Theater '54 company were Juleen Compton, who showed as a spirited young actress in the role of the daughter, Harry Bergman as the man-about-town uncle and John Bradford as the bridegroom.

Veterans Edwin Whitner as the grandfather, James Field as the father and Charles Braswell as the minister uncle and local actors completed the cast.

## Jane Powell Wed To Automobile Executive

OJAI, Calif. (AP)—Movie actress Jane Powell is now Mrs. Patrick W. Nerney.

She and the Beverly Hills, Calif., automobile executive were married yesterday in the Ojai Community Presbyterian Church. They plan to fly to New York tomorrow and sail for a two-month honeymoon in Europe.

## Ambitious Auctioneer Forced To Reject Bids

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Auctioneer A. K. Waser's gavel pounded and a pocketbook among the items he had for sale was disposed of for 15 cents yesterday.

A short time later the embarrassed Waser had to ask the successful bidder to return the item.

It was his wife's pocketbook, which she had left on a table by her husband's side. It contained $15.


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ONE GROUP
CONNIE
Ladies Dress Shoes, Suedes, $7.95 to $8.95 Values $5.88

SUEDE AND LEATHER LADIES COMFORT
Dress Oxfords
Values to $9.95 ..... $5.88

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Crosby Square
Quality Dress Shoes, Values to $14.95 ..... $9.88

MEN'S
Wellington Boots
Black and Brown, $9.95 Values ..... $7.77

24 PAIR MEN'S
Mexico Cowboy Boots
$29.75 Values, Small Sizes, 6 - 7½ ..... $11.88

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Values to $9.95 — Pair ..... $5.00

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ONLY 13 PAIR
HEY DEYS
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LADIES' FLATS
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First Methodist Church
Avenue R and 27th St. November 7-14

Sunday Services
8:45 a.m.
10:50 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

DR. CARADINE R. HOOTEN
Evangelist—Washington, D.C.

Monday Thru Friday
7:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED

# WOMEN

**ARMED HAT** — Two arms, one wearing a bracelet, extend from the top of a creation by Achille, Parisian milliner, accenting surrealist effect of the draped dinner hat in blue velvet.

## Hayward Tells History Of 'The Old Man And The Sea'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Producer Leland Hayward today disclosed how Ernest Hemingway happened to publish "The Old Man and the Sea," the book which helped him win a Nobel Prize last week.

It was on the set of "Mister Roberts," which Hayward is producing for films. He will also produce "The Old Man and the Sea" a year from next spring with Spencer Tracy as star. Naturally, Hayward was jubilant about the Nobel Prize for his friend Hemingway.

I expressed surprise that the author had said he would need part of the $35,000 prize money to pay off his debts. Hemingway is perhaps America's most successful writer and has had a dozen of his works purchased for films, many of them at top prices.

"Oh, Papa is often broke," said Hayward, using the affectionate handle Hemingway's friends have given him. "He has always been making bad deals for his books and film sales.

"He was broke when my wife and I visited him in Cuba some time ago. I asked him what he was writing and he said it was a big book with four parts and a coda (concluding passage). He had finished two of the parts, but he didn't like them and was doing them over again. He was satisfied with the coda, and said 'You want read?' He talks in a kind of shorthand.

"I sat down and read the whole thing in 20 minutes. I am a very fast reader, and Hemingway's copy is typewritten in capitals with large spaces between the lines for revisions.

"He watched my face throughout the time I was reading. When I finished, the tears were streaming down my face. I told him it was the greatest thing he had written."

Hayward took the manuscript to the Hotel National and there it was read by his wife, the onetime model "Slim" Hawks. She finished it in the morning, and her eyes were filled with tears. Hayward returned to Hemingway's home.

"Papa, you've got to publish this," the producer urged.

"No," said the author. "It is meant to be a coda, as part of a book."

"That's all right. You can put it in the book when it is all finished. No one will mind. You need the money." Then he reached into left field. "Supposing I could get it published in Life magazine—complete in one issue without ads to break it up."

Hemingway said that would be impossible. But Hayward remembered how the New Yorker had published John Hersey's "Hiroshima" in one issue. He got the author's permission to try.

Hayward convinced the Life editors and also sold "The Old Man and the Sea" to the Book of the Month Club. The book was acclaimed by the critics, Hemingway won the Pulitzer Prize and became the fifth American to win the Nobel.

## PRETTY TEA APRONS

Pretty feminine tea aprons designed to start at the party after doing their jobs backstage. Two patterns.

No. 2190 is cut in one size. 1⅞ yds. 35-in.

No. 2194 is cut in one size. High-waisted style, 2⅞ yds. 35-in. Scalloped style, 1⅞ yds. 35-in.

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

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

## WOMEN'S CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**

B&PW Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Hilander.

Couples' Duplicate Club, 7:30 p.m., at the Country Club.

Woman's Culture Club, 3:00 p.m., Mrs. J. P. Avary, 3208 Avenue V.

Atheneum Study Club, 3:00 p.m., Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Thirty-fifth Street.

Twentieth Century Club, 3:00 p.m., Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, 2727 Avenue J.

**WEDNESDAY**

WSCS, First Methodist Church, executive committee meeting, 9:00 a.m., Fellowship Hall.

East Elementary P-TA executive committee, 2:45 p.m., general meeting, 3:45 p.m., at school cafeteria.

Altrurian Daughter's Club, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Bob Bickerstaff, at the Country Club.

Cosmorama Club, 3:00 p.m., Mrs. J. L. Browning, 3101 Hill Avenue.

Bake sale, High School P-TA, 9 a.m., at Furr Food, D&H and Piggly-Wiggly.

**THURSDAY**

High School P-TA, parliamentary course, 9:00 a.m., at high school.

Central P-TA, meeting, 3:45 p.m., at Central Primary school.

Canyon Reef Medical Auxiliary, 10:00 a.m., Mrs. Harry Ward, 1811 Nineteenth Street.

Pioneer Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. V. V. McGrew, 3602 Avenue V.

Halliburton Ladies' Club, 1:00 p.m., at the Hilander.

OES, study club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. C. D. Easterwood, 3117 Thirty-ninth Street.

North Elementary P-TA, meeting, 3:45 p.m., at the school cafeteria.

**FRIDAY**

Ladies' Day, 9:45 a.m., at the Country Club.

Opti-Mrs. Club, luncheon, 12:00 p.m., at B&B Steakhouse.

El Feliz meeting, 3:00 p.m., Mrs. C. E. Fish, 2901 Avenue W.

## Bride-Elect Of Marvin Sentell Is Honored

Sharon Yvonne Head of Bryan, fiancee of Marvin F. Sentell, was honored at a formal tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. John Sentell, 3101 Avenue X. Mrs. Sentell is the mother of the prospective bridegroom.

In the receiving line were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Lola B. Head; the hostess, her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Harbaugh of Houston, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sears Sentell, Sonora, and Mrs. Forest Sears.

Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Sr., presided at the guest book. Assisting at the serving table were Mrs. Frank Sentell, Mrs. Billy J. Eiland, Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Jr., and Mrs. Wayne Boren.

The table appointments were in silver on an imported, white cutwork linen cloth trimmed with hand-made lace. An antique silver epergne held a bouquet of pale pink carnations, white stock and queen's wreath, flanked on either side by tall, pale pink tapers in silver candelabra.

Refreshments were heart-shaped, open-face sandwiches and individual cakes frosted in pale green with a white wedding bell embossed on the top. Favors were miniature silver wedding bells tied with white satin ribbon and lily of the valley. The living room of the Sentell home was decorated with red roses, the den with red and bronze chrysanthemums.

Sixty-six guests registered during the tea hour.

Here for the week end to meet the honoree and Mrs. Head were Mrs. Harbaugh and her children, Mark and Lois, of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Sears Sentell and daughter, Kelley Sue, of Sonora.

## Stork Shower Given

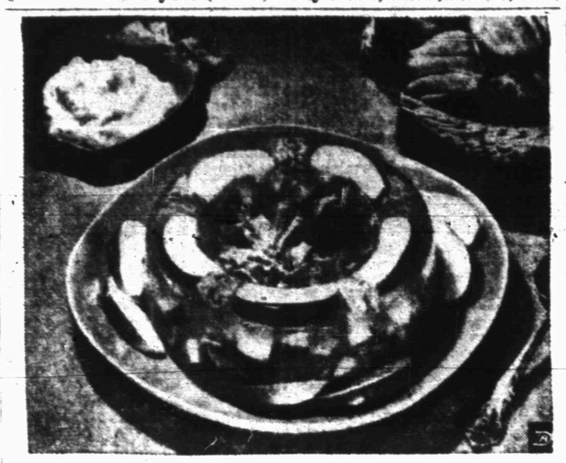
DUNN — A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. E. J. Goodlett Friday afternoon in the Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Pete White, Mrs. C. D. Gray, Jr., and Mrs. James Stewart.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Lynn Fox, Mrs. Rubye Hardee, Mrs. Marcus Johnston, Mrs. Eldon Rosson, Mrs. T. A. Echols, Mrs. R. A. Hardee, Mrs. Perry Echols, Mrs. Houston Cotton, Mrs. Arlie Taylor, Mrs. Hack Billingsley, Mrs. Douglas Crow, Mrs. Archie Crabtree, Mrs. T. J. Fuller, Mrs. W. J. Fuller, Mrs. Doyle Gray, Mrs. M. H. Hanson, Mrs. N. J. Richburg, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Mrs. Charles Goodlett, Mrs. Clyde Bolding, Mrs. Ted Billingsley and Mrs. H. L. Harrison.

## Harriet Redwine To Represent Girl Scouts

Harriet Redwine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Redwine, is one of two senior scouts selected to represent the West Texas Girl Scout Council at a conference of Region 9 to be held in Austin November 10, 11, 12. Region 9 consists of districts in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Each district in the region is allowed to select two senior scouts to attend the regional conference. Stephanie Stephens of Lamesa is the other scout selected to represent this district that comprises 13 counties.

Others from here planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newton, Mrs. Elroy Miller, Mrs. Ned White, Ila Ruth Newton and Mrs. Richard Brice.



APPLE RING SALAD
. . . can double as dessert

## Helps For Homemakers

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

One of the prettiest salads of the season is this molded red apple ring which you can serve for salad or dessert. If you want to be very dressy, top the ring with whipped cream or fill the center with sliced strawberries. Select crisp, good-eating apples and either lime or lemon-flavored gelatin will provide good color contrast.

**RED APPLE RING SALAD**

2 packages lime or lemon-flavored gelatin
3 cups hot water
6 tablespoons lemon juice
3 red apples
1 cup celery, sliced
1-3 cup broken walnuts

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and blend in lemon juice. Chill until sirupy. Cut 1½ apples in wedges but do not peel. Slice remaining apples. Fold apple wedges, celery and walnuts into slightly thickened gelatin and place a few apple slices near the top of the mixture. Turn into 8-inch ring mold and chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold and garnish with sliced apples and salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise or mayonnaise mixed with an equal amount of sour cream. If served as dessert, top with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* * *

MEMO FOR MAMAS . . . It is best to wash baby clothes every day to avoid a heap of wash accumulating in the hamper. If you want to avoid hours in the laundry observe a few tips:

Clear, plastic bootie stretchers will dry knitted footwear to proper size and shape and help hasten drying process. . . . Stuff mittens with tissue paper and hang up to dry. . . . Block a tiny cap or crocheted beret by easing it over a plate of similar size. . . . Pull tiny puffed sleeves over a hot electric light bulb, working the sleeve around until it's ironed smoothly, without wrinkles. . . . Press nylon pram suits while they are still wet. Hang suit on plastic or padded hanger, stretch and smooth seams, placket and collar. . . . Divide baby items into two groups — those that need hot soapsuds and rinses and those that require lukewarm suds. Cottons and linens go in the hot group, miracle fabrics, wools, plastics and elasticized fabrics go in the warm division. Wash wools and lacy dress-up garments by hand. Treat difficult spots before tossing clothes into the machine, tub or basin.

## Party Is Given

DUNN — Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith were hosts for a 42 party in their newly redecorated home Friday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Taylor.

Everyone will like cauliflower if you top the cooked flowerets with well-buttered bread crumbs mixed with minced pimiento. Looks pretty, too!

## Club Women Open Annual Convention

MINERAL WELLS (AP)—Mrs. L. E. Dudley, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, opened the organization's 57th annual convention here today with the keynote address.

The Abilene, Tex., club woman's speech came after a musical program last night.

Another speaker today was to be Miss Ethel Foster of Dallas and Sterling City, Tex., a former state president and now a department head with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Dudley and Miss Foster yesterday said in an interview that the 11,500,000 women belong to the international General Federation of Women's Clubs hold the key to world peace and understanding.

Mrs. Dudley said, "such work as is pushed by the GFWC's Council of International Clubs is bound to lead to mutual understanding. This in turn will lead to world peace."

She said the GFWC's international conference scheduled in Geneva is a major step toward world understanding. About 200 women from the United States plan to attend the Geneva conference, Miss Foster said.

Six awards were announced last night, three in literary events and three to districts and regions for contributions to various funds.

Madge Saney of Abilene was awarded first prize in the short story contest. The woman who placed second in the short story contest—Mrs. F. G. Jeffers of Burkburnett—won first prize in the poetry contest.

The Seventh District won the prize for contributing the most money to the Musical Pennies Fund and also for having the largest number of clubs contributing to the Penny Arts Fund.

The Eastern Region won the prize for contributing the most money to the Penny Arts Funds.

Here's a fine way to serve condensed cream of chicken soup. Cook minced bacon, onion and celery together and drain; add the bacon mixture to the diluted soup and heat.

## PERSONALS

Jane Wilson of Imperial and Marilyn Thomas, students at Howard Payne, spent the weekend with Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Big Spring highway.

Colleen Soles, who attends TCU, spent the weekend at home visiting her family, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Soles and daughter, Adelene.

Mrs. Jean Gilbert, Mrs. O. U. Holland, Mrs. Joe Hampton and Viola Smith represented Snyder Beautician's Unit 77 at a hair style clinic Sunday in San Angelo.

Mrs. Leo Glymore and children, Moina Lee and Janis, and Mrs. Lee G. Harris of Corpus Christi visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Harris, Thirty-fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Connell and children of Odessa visited last weekend with Mrs. Connell's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Jr., North Avenue U.

Mrs. Anna Wolfe of Columbus, O., is spending two weeks in the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, 300 Thirty-seventh Street. Mrs. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe visited Sunday in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kniffen and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Prather, 3766 Avenue V, returned home Sunday. Mr. Prather and Curtis Warren of Odessa have been deer hunting in Artesia, Colo., while Mrs. Prather and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prather and Mrs. Addie Prokish in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lieb, 3774 Sunset, spent the weekend in Portales, N.M., where they visited Mr. Lieb's parents and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lieb and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lieb.

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Pitner and daughter, Kay, 2802 Avenue M, Carolyn Sturdivant and Dolores Ellis spent the week end in Austin where they visited with the Pitner's son, Keith, who is attending the University of Texas.

## Women's Guild Meets

Mrs. David L. Harlin reviewed two chapters of "Man and God in the City" at a meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship Guild of the First Christian Church held Monday night. The book is the Guild's current course of study. Mrs. Bess Johnston presided during the meeting and Mrs. R. W. McCrary gave the devotional.

There were 11 members and one guest present. The guest was Mrs. Nell Mason Ferguson. Hostess was Mrs. Art Nicholas, 3102 Forty-first Street.

Ever add drained canned whole-kernel corn to a snappy cheese sauce? Good over crisp crackers or toast for Sunday night supper. Serve a raw-vegetable salad with this corn rarebit.


**Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache**

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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By Johnny Boren

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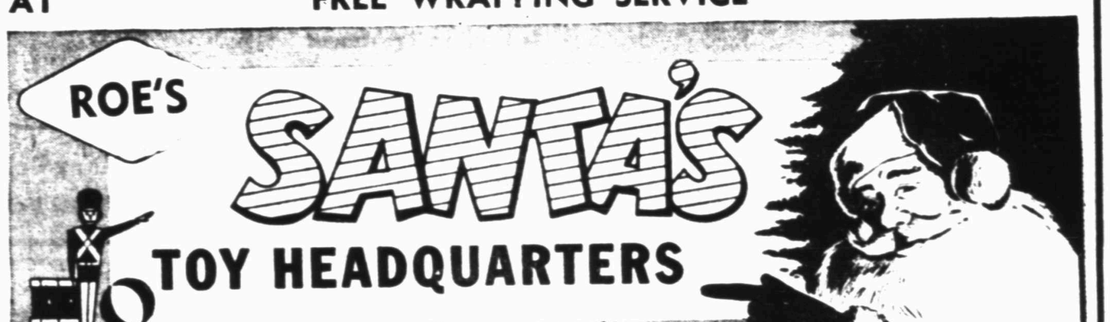


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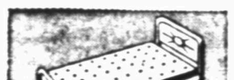

DOLL-E-BED

Semi-tubular steel frame has steel-link bedspring, embossed headboard, and hard-rubber swivel casters. Air-inflated, washable, pink mattress. "Lustranamel" finish.

$2.98

SPRING HORSE

Big rollicking horse suspended from chrome plated steel tubing by 4 heavy plated springs. Rides on rubber bumpers to prevent marring. Pre-fabricated for easy assembly.

12.95 To 27.95

"FIFI" POODLE

Classic French poodle wears collar and leash decorated with sparkling rhinestones, flowers, and ribbon bow. Dutch clip hairdo. Long black eyelashes. Ebony eyes.

$3.98

CONCERT SPINET

Hardwood spinet, finished in simulated walnut, has 30 plastic keys including sharps and flats. Tone bar is heavy cast iron. Range: 2½ octaves. Bench included.

$29.95

DOLL CARRIAGE

Decorated leatherette body with visored hood. Chromium pusher. Aluminum finished brake. Wire wheels. Full wooden body rail. Available in assorted colors.

$4.95

'KATY KACKLER'

Katy mixes squawks with clucks, and her wings fly up and down as she's pulled along. Made of sturdy wood with red and blue finish. Length: 7½".

$2.50

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Gay Victorian service for 4 includes 28 pieces, featuring push-button tea urn, sugar bowl, creamer, Silver-Glo cutlery. Plates and saucers have filigreed rims.

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SPORT BALL KIT

"Lone Ranger" imprinted bantam basketball and football of rubberized fabric. Also net, goal, referee's whistle, arm band, and rule book. Bracket for indoor use included.

$1.98

*McCARTHYS READ BOOK*

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) and his wife, Jean, at their home in Washington look over a booklet entitled "Throw the Bum Out." McCarthy says the booklet contains excerpts of stories denouncing him in The Daily Worker, New York Communist newspaper. He said he planned to send copies of it to all senators.

# Discovery Of New Cancer Test Told

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Possible discovery of a new and highly accurate test for cancer, employing urine instead of blood, was announced today to the Southern Medical Assn.

Doctors T. C. Terrell and H. H. Beard of Fort Worth, Tex., said the test is based on actually measuring the amount of a sex hormone called "chorionic gonadtrophin" found in urine collected over a 24-hour period.

They told the SMA's 48th annual meeting that this hormone occurs in only small amounts in normal individuals but that it showed up at substantial levels in 94 per cent of 51 proved cases of cancer.

And the researchers described a chemical technique for separating the hormone from other substances in the urine. This allows a quantitative measurement of the hormone, depending upon intensity of a blue-green color.

The doctors said this ability to detect varying quantities of the substance suggested possibilities of:

1. Detecting cancer before symptoms become apparent.

2. Testing for the presence or absence of any signs of "spreading" of a cancer following surgical or other treatment of the original malignancy.

3. Differentiation between "benign" and malignant tumors.

Dr. Beard told a reporter that, aside from studies of cells or tissues, most tests for cancer in the past have employed blood samples. But he said these "have the drawback that they produce a large number of 'false positives' due to the complexity of substances in blood."

"False positives" are also possible with the new technique but to a far lesser degree, the doctors declared.

## Atlantic Coast Civil Defense Receives Test

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—A surprise test air alert, the first on a regionwide basis since the dim-out days of World War II, summoned civil defense officials to their posts throughout the Middle Atlantic Seaboard area last night.

The Eastern Air Defense Command released the warning—that enemy aircraft had been tracked on an approach to the East Coast.

The yellow alert, indicating possibility of an enemy attack by air, was flashed from West Chester, Region 2 headquarters of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Six states and the District of Columbia were involved. The general public participated in Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and the city of Baltimore. Maryland, outside Baltimore, was not affected.

In Pennsylvania, Delaware and the District of Columbia, only civil defense officials were alerted.

An hour and 40 minutes after the yellow alert, sirens wailed out the "red" alert—attack imminent. Fifteen minutes later the all-clear sounded.

The purpose of the drill was to test the region's communications setup and alerting procedure. CD officials were told only that the test would come sometime between Monday and Wednesday.

In theory, the city of Norfolk was leveled by an atom bomb, "killing" 69,529.

"Enemy" aircraft smoke bombs at Richmond and Martinsville, Va.

"If we ever have an enemy attack," one CD spokesman said, "This alert proves we can mobilize in this region within an hour."

Regional CD Director J. George Brueckmann said public cooperation in the venture ranged from "poor" to "very good."

## Opposition Gains One Seat In Canada House

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's opposition picked up one House of Commons seat in six by-elections held yesterday but his governing Liberal party still holds a comfortable 73-vote majority.

The Liberals retained four of the seats at stake in the voting, held to fill vacancies from deaths or resignations. The Progressive Conserviates retained another.

The opposition gain came in Manitoba's Selkirk riding, where W. A. Bryce of the Socialist CCF (Cooperative Commonwealth Federation) regained the seat he had lost to Liberal R. J. Wood in the 1953 general election.

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# Heavier Gift Buying Is Due For Christmas

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas trade prospects, with customers believed in a better buying mood than last year, cheer merchants in most cities.

Prices on gifts will be about the same or a little lower this year. But many store owners are expecting to equal and maybe surpass last year's dollar sales volume. Since the largest trading of the year is crowded into the [illegible] weeks, the results of the holiday selling make or break the year's earnings record for most stores.

Promotion plans are well along. The National Retail Dry Goods Assn. reports most member stores plan to match last year's record advertising.

The trade is going in heavily this year for gift packaging. A large array of items will be decked out in holiday garb to lure the shopper. Some of the packages are designed for double duty — made usable as containers of various sorts after the gift is removed.

This year merchants will have the advantage of one more shopping day between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Some 12 million Americans will receive more than one billion dollars in Christmas club checks this month, for a new record high. Retailers expect almost half of that sum to be spent for Christmas gifts.

And Americans are about as well heeled this year as last. The Commerce Department estimates that, after paying taxes, Americans will have had about 253 billion dollars to spend this year. Some of that should still be available for Christmas buying.

The NRDGA reports threefourths of the merchants expect business to be satisfactory this holiday season. The majority say they look for enough of an increase in trade in the next six weeks to bring sales volume for 1954 up to last year's total. So far this year, sales have trailed by about 2 per cent.

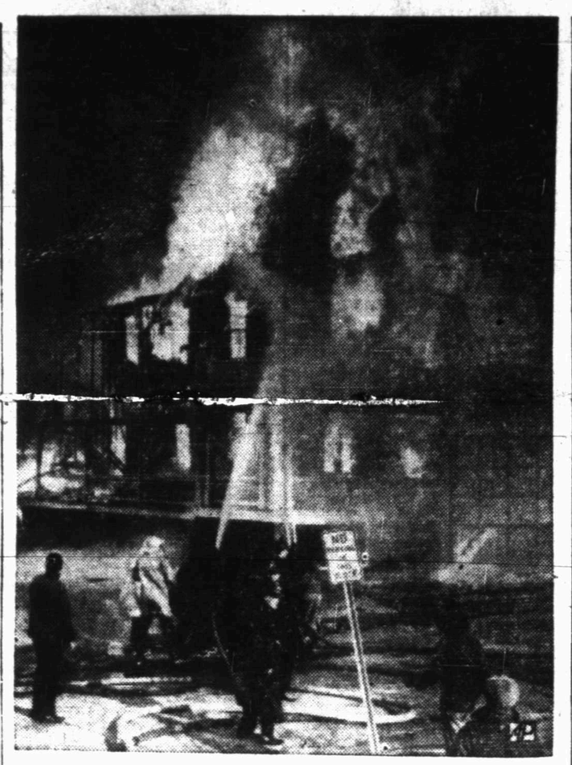
Some merchants are rather gloomy about the profit outlook. Rising operating costs have cut into profit margins and more than a third of the merchants expect their net earnings after taxes will be lower than last year.

## Oil Workers Union Schedules Convention

DENVER, (AP)— The Executive Council of the 120,000-member CIO Oil Workers International Union has called a union convention at Cleveland Feb. 25 to prepare for a merger with the CIO United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers.

CIO President Walter Reuther has urged the merger, which would give the unions a combined membership of about 200,000.

The OWIU convention will precede by three days a meeting in Cleveland to complete the merger. The oil union said the chemical workers already have agreed to the proposal.



*RESORT HOTEL BURNS*

Fire destroyed the empty 154-room Hotel Aberdeen on the boardwalk in the seashore resort of Longport, N.J., adjoining Atlantic City, as 15-mile-an-hour winds hindered the hundred firemen called to the scene. The cause of the blaze, which apparently began in the kitchen, was undetermined immediately nor was there a damage estimate available. The hotel is used as a summer residence by many New York and Philadelphia families.

# Texans Lauded By Mitchell

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Texas congressional delegation, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker-Designate Sam Rayburn, is giving the Democratic National Committee excellent cooperation, Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell says.

Mitchell, here yesterday on a swing through the South, said however that Texas Gov. Allan Shivers "had no contact" with him or the national committee.

Neither, he said, did the State Democratic Executive Committee, headed by George Sandlin of Austin.

Mitchell said funds for the Democratic Party, despite the clevage of Shivers and the state committee with the national organization, ranked second in the nation.

The state contributed a total of $116,400 in 1953 and 1954, he said, running second only to Pennsylvania.

Mitchell, about to retire as chairman of the national committee, said he announced last year that he would resign after the general election. He stressed that Shivers' repeated calls for his resignation had nothing to do with his decision.

"Shivers has nothing to do with my resignation," he said. "He knew I had decided to resign when he made the statement."

# Session May Spot Leader In Red Race

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—A Congress of Soviet writers to be held soon promises to shed light on who's winning the race for power in the Kremlin—Malenkov or Khrushchev.

The Soviet Union's fights for power are staged behind closed doors, but the noise of the struggle nearly always reaches the streets and shows itself in some form of Soviet life. Literature provides a clue for what the people read—and what they don't read—is of paramount importance and is personally handled by the nation's leaders.

The coming congress should show whether the liberalism that followed Stalin's death has itself been replaced by a return to the harsh censorship under which Russian writers have worked for so long.

Georgi Malenkov, the present premier, was credited with a new look in Soviet letters. Speakers at a meeting of the board of the writers union held in October 1953 practically acclaimed him. Within the last six months, however, there have been strong signs that the Communist party's iron grip over the writers has tightened again. If it has, Nikita Khrushchev, first secretary of the party, may be responsible.

After the October writers' gathering, strange things began happening. Writers long discredited became popular again. Zorin wrote "The Guests," which pictured a Soviet official as a bully. Panferov showed a high party official as a drunkard. Ilya Ehrenburg chronicled the troubles of Soviet writers of the Stalin era under the audacious title, "The Thaw."

Last June a sharp reaction set in. Panferov lost his job as editor. Tvardovsky was denounced for improper criticism. Zorin got a barrage of abuse from Pravda. The playwrights Virta and Surov, who'd been praised a few months before, were expelled from the writers union for petty bourgeois licentiousness.

Khrushchev seemed to have prevailed over Malenkov.

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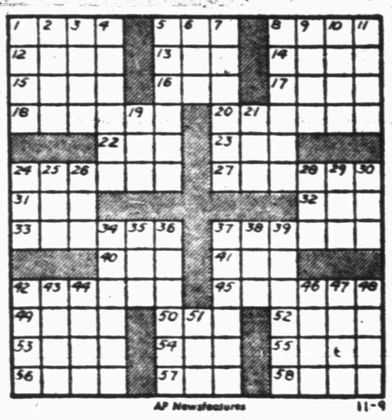
## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Ground grain
5. Cry of a crow
8. Part of the body
12. Small island
13. Expression of surprise
14. Medley
15. Obstruction
16. Evil: prefix
17. City in Nevada
18. Cylindrical
20. Thin coating of wood
22. Insect's egg
23. Rather than
24. Multitudes
27. Planet
31. Preceding night
32. Recline
33. Preferably
37. Head-support
40. Metric land measure
41. Palm leaf
42. Adage
45. Meat pin
49. Of the mouth
50. Aged: abbr.
52. Morbid breathing sound
53. Terrible
54. Meadow
55. Biblical character
56. Beach covering
57. Measure of length
58. Hollow

**DOWN**

1. Light rain
2. Ancient slave
3. Winglike
4. Tale
5. Heavenly bodies
6. Sunken fence
7. Wild animals
8. Stinging insect
9. Sheltered
10. Baseball team
11. Portal
19. Bind
21. Historical period
24. Belonging to the girl
25. Eggs
26. Steep flax
28. Early Norse god
29. River: Sp.
30. Recently made
34. Accosted
35. Sea eagle
36. Treat
37. Pertaining to the mails
38. Sort
39. Ogled
42. Covers with turf
43. Operatic solo
44. Knitting worsted
46. Merchandise
47. Dash
48. Hire
51. Fish



AP Newsfeatures 11-9

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

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| AVE | | PLOD | | LENA | | | | | | | | |
| RELATIVE | | | | UTAH | | | | | | | | |
| ARIL | | NESTLE | | | | | | | | | | |
| | QUAD | | TIARAS | | | | | | | | | |
| SLUMP | | BIN | | MIA | | | | | | | | |
| POE | | PLANT | | IDS | | | | | | | | |
| ASS | | LET | | ERNES | | | | | | | | |
| SECRET | | IDEA | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ODES | | SLED | | NAP | | | | | | | | |

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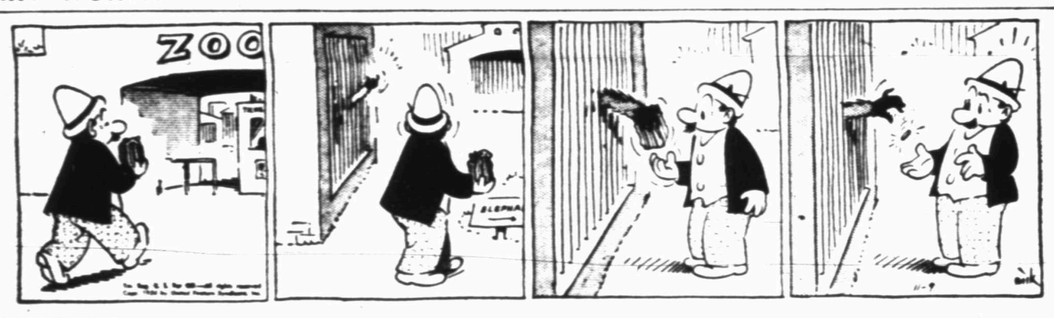


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# Porks Try For 8th Straight; Texas Just Wants To Get Win

By The Associated Press

The two "surprise" teams of the Southwest Conference — Arkansas and Texas — worked on the same goal Tuesday: A winning combination.

Arkansas, picked for the cellar by sportswriters and broadcasters, was preparing for its conference battle with Southern Methodist and aiming for its eighth straight win.

Texas was just looking for a winning combination. The Longhorns, five - time losers, winners of two victories and a tie, were picked overwhelmingly for the conference championship. The Longhorns will try to salvage part of their former prestige with their game this weekend with Texas Christian's brash sophomores and Texas A&M's tough—but virtually winless—Cadets on Thanksgiving Day.

Both look like rough assignments for the Longhorns, and Arkansas, ranked fourth in the national Associated Press poll again today, still must face Louisiana State and the University of Houston after playing the vastly improved Mustangs this Saturday.

"We've still got three games to play," Razorback Coach Bowden Wyatt said as his boys finished their regular light duties for Monday and went to the showers. The Porkers, Wyatt admitted, were in good condition.

Longhorn mentor Ed Price switched Bill Quinn back to fullback in his search for a winning combine. He moved Don Maroney and Bill Long down to the second and third teams and said: "We're trying x x x."

As the Methodists started preparations for the highly - ranked Hogs, their regular left halfback, Don McIlhenny, was on the doubtful starter list. He suffered a bruised kidney in the close 6-3 victory over the Aggies last Saturday. The Mustangs may start John Marshall, high-scoring soph, in place of McIlhenny.

At Fort Worth, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs concentrated on offense for their battle with the Longhorns. Coach Abe Martin sent his charges through long passing and running maneuvers and said they would scrimmage but little this week.

Rice, latest victim of the Arkansas juggernaut, worked in sweat suits while the No. 2 team scrimmaged the Rice freshmen. All-American candidate Dickey Moegle was on the injured list with Mac Taylor, but Coach Jess Neely thought they would be ready for the Texas Aggies on Saturday.

The Aggies took it comparatively easy at College Station where Bear Bryant said he would let his top men skip contact work for most of the remaining practice sessions.

At Waco, the Baylor Bears took a holiday. They have no game this weekend, but Coach George Sauer planned a light workout Tuesday and hard scrimmages Wednesday and Thursday.

*GREAT BIG HOLE*

Head down, Notre Dame back Ralph Guglielmi plows through for a touchdown in second period of the game with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia after Irish teammates left him a wide-open hole for the last four-yard plunge. Notre Dame center Dick Szymanski (52) is at lower left, Penn end and captain Jim Castle (26) at left. Notre Dame won 42-7.

# Tigers Get Ready For Bucks, Two Other Teams Have Games

Preparation for Breckenridge is the big news in high school football circles as Coach John Conley works out his team for the big game here Friday night.

If the Tigers could effect an upset over the high-ranked Buckaroos, that would put that team on an even par with two others in the district and give five more teams in the district a much better chance to try for the title. Six teams are still technically in the race for the title in District 3A-1, including Snyder.

There will be an overflowing crowd at the first night game here, as indicated by early ticket sales. Reserved seats ran out yesterday morning, and the general admission seats are now being turned into reserved seats. Tickets for those will go on sale tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in the office of Forrest Beavers in the courthouse.

On the Tiger practice field, Conley and his assistants, Hal Battle and Horrace Bostick, are in the midst of workouts for the game. They are attempting to work out a strong defense for the fast and elusive team, which has punched through some of the best lines in the state so far.

Two other Snyder teams are also in preparation for games this week. Coach J. P. Ward's freshmen will go to Big Spring Thursday night for game, while Jack Dillon's B squad will go to Colorado City Saturday night.

The A squad has won 71.1 per cent of its season games, averaging 21.8 points to the opposition's 9.1. Besides Breckenridge, its future opponents are Big Spring and Lamesa.

The B team, which has won 33.3 per cent of its games, has scoring average of 17.4 to 21.5. After the Colorado City game, it has only Lamesa to play.

The freshmen have taken 80 per cent of their games and tied the rest. After meeting Big Spring, they will have Sweetwater before ending the season.

Three teams have finished their seasons. The eighth grade and seventh both came out with perfect records, the eighth in eight games and the seventh in six. In those games, the eighth piled up 246 points to 38 for an average of 30.7-4.7 and the seventh scored 159 to 26 to average 26.5-4.3. The seventh grade B team played only two games this year, tying them 6-6 and 0-0. Charlie Storrs, Roy Carter, Guy Sullivan, and Gene Williamson serve as junior high coaches.

SNYDER TEAM RECORDS

| Teams | W | T | L | Pts. | Op. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Varsity | 5 | 0 | 2 | 167 | 64 |
| B team | 2 | 0 | 4 | 105 | 129 |
| Frosh | 4 | 1 | 0 | 169 | 47 |
| 8th grade | 8 | 0 | 0 | 246 | 38 |
| 7th grade | 6 | 0 | 0 | 159 | 26 |
| 7th B team | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Totals | 25 | 3 | 6 | 852 | 310 |

# UCLA Still Holding Good Margin In Poll

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
By The Associated Press

By a comfortable margin in a whopping bit ballot, UCLA retained its ranking as the nation's leading college football team in this week's Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

An even 300 votes were tabulated to confirm the high-scoring Uclans' claim to the top place over the challenges of Ohio State and Oklahoma, leaders in earlier polls this season.

UCLA was first on 117 of the 300 ballots. Ohio State got 80 first-place votes.

Points were tabulated on the usual basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

The first five teams held the same places they dropped into during the general reshuffling of the past two weeks, but several important changes were registered elsewhere in the first 10.

After UCLA, with 2,660 points, and Ohio State, with 2,594, came Oklahoma, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Army, Mississippi, Southern California, Iowa and Navy in order.

Miami of Florida, suffering its first defeat at Auburn's hands after six straight victories, fell from sixth place to 11th. Purdue also disappeared from the top 10 after taking a 25-14 licking from Iowa. That made room for Iowa, 12th last week, and Navy in the select group at the top.

Army's 48-7 shellacking of previously unbeaten Yale couldn't do more than lift the Cadets from seventh into Miami's vacated sixth place. Mississippi and Southern California advanced two notches each to seventh and eighth.

The leading teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. UCLA (117) ..... 2,660
2. Ohio State (80) ..... 2,594
3. Oklahoma (44) ..... 2,292
4. Arkansas (43) ..... 2,207
5. Notre Dame (3) ..... 1,480
6. Army (4) ..... 1,452
7. Mississippi (5) ..... 729
8. Southern Cal ..... 672
9. Iowa ..... 565
10. Navy ..... 495

(Second 10)

11. Miami (Fla) ..... 168
12. Cincinnati ..... 155
13. Minnesota ..... 148
14. Wisconsin ..... 110
15. Virginia Tech ..... 95
16. West Virginia (2) ..... 92
17. Maryland ..... 84
18. Baylor ..... 76
19. SMU ..... 65
20. Georgia ..... 62

# Moore Is Man Who Gets First Downs For Razorback Squad

By ADREN COOPER

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The undefeated Arkansas Razorbacks, wiry and wily, have changed their offense slightly for almost every game. But there's one play—a one-man aerial act—that always works for yardage.

When the Porkers need yardage for a first down or touchdown, they usually launch a 180-pound guided muscle named Henry Moore. Fullback Moore takes the ball, leaps over the massed linemen, slides down the other side and lands on his head.

This hard-headed junior from Little Rock made 85 yards—mostly through the air—against Rice last Saturday. Despite that impressive total, Moore had to yield the spotlight to two other stars—Dicky Moegle, Rice's All-America candidate, and teammate George Walker.

Moore's line-leaping is not new—he's been doing it for seven straight games.

Rice players praised Moore as "a better fullback" than Wisconsin's heralded Alan Ameche. "Moore's not as powerful, but he's faster," one Rice player said.

Arkansas Coach Bowden Wyatt, an outstanding candidate for Coach of the Year, uses Moore chiefly on a fullback "delay" or "draw" play that is designed to spring Hammerin' Henry loose up the middle. It seldom does. But it is such a constant threat that Porker foes have to keep in close to guard against him. In the meantime, teammate Walker can pass, or quick-kick over their heads.

Tailback Walker also has a pet off-tackle slant that works well. Walker, though not exceptionally fast, is Arkansas' "smartest" runner. On the off-tackle play, Moore, blocking-back Preston Carpenter and guard Bud Brooks lead the way.

Brooks, an All-America candidate, led Walker on a 38-yard touchdown that cinched the victory over Rice. A newspaper photo clearly shows Brooks knocking down the last man—Dicky Moegle.

Texas relaxed its defense against Moore's up-the-middle smashes and he got away on an 82-yard touchdown jaunt.

Wyatt switched his single-wing offense slightly against Texas A&M, sending Moore off tackle on a handoff instead of through center. It worked for "Moore" yardage—134, to be exact.

In Arkansas' 21-20 victory over Baylor, sophomore tailback Buddy Benson of the No. 2 team ran with the ball nine times on end sweeps in an 11-play drive that carried the Porkers to within easy field goal distance—and Carpenter kicked the three-pointer that won the game.

Against Mississippi, the clutch-playing Hogs tried only one long pass—a 66-yard Benson-Carpenter maneuver—for the victory tally.

Unfortunately, there are no statistics to show how many of Moore's 534 yards rushing—second only to Moegle in the Southwest conference — have been made through the air.

## Water Superintendent Attends Lubbock Meet

Horace Smith, water and street superintendent for the city of Snyder, is attending a regional meeting and short school of the Water and Sewer Works Association being held at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, this week.

Smith is one of about 250 persons from Region 6 of the association attending the meeting.

The State Department of Health and Texas A&M College Engineering Extension Service are cooperating in the four-day school which opened yesterday and will continue through Thursday.

## Moffett Is Re-Elected To LL Post

Speedy Moffett was re-elected president of the Snyder Little League last night in a open meeting for annual reorganization of the league's operating personnel.

Moffett will begin his fourth term as president of the league. He was one of the organizers of the league and its first president.

Other officers elected at last night's meeting were Rex Miller, vice-president and player agent; Dale Walton, secretary; H. W. Cargile, treasurer; and Hardy Scarborough, umpire-in-chief. Directors chosen were Lee Smyth, M. M. Dyer, Don Robison, and R. P. Ware.

Managers for teams in the league were also elected for the coming year. They are Skipper Joyce, American Legion Yankees; Bill Roberts, Holder Construction Indians; Buck Logan, Rotary Cardinals; Leland Herod, Lions Cubs; Dwayne Walton, Quarterback Giants; and Charles Baker, Kiwanis Braves.

## Kramer Is Blamed By Sedgman For Lower World Net Standards

MELBOURNE (AP)— Frank Sedgman, who almost singlehandedly brought the Davis Cup back to Australia, today blamed Jack Kramer for what he termed "a definite decline in world amateur tennis standards."

Writing in the Melbourne Sun, Sedgman, the 1952 Wimbledon champion who now is a touring professional, described Kramer as a "certain wily American gent," who caused amateur tennis to suffer because he was able to buy up the best amateurs.

"After each contract has been signed, there always has been a lull among the amateurs until someone else hits the front," said Sedgman, who currently is playing with Kramer's troupe.

"We are in one of those lulls at the moment and it is taking quite a while for the amateurs to come out of it," he said. "Amateur tennis at the present time lacks that hero—a world hero who spurs on all other players to knock off his crown."

Sedgman obviously was thinking of the past season when no one player stood out. The major championships of the world were divided among several players with Vic Seixas winning the United States title—the last big one.

## Helioscope Is Added To $50,000 Race

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Maryland Jockey Club announced today that Helioscope, one of the contenders for the 1954 championship among 3-year-olds, has been added to the field for the $50,000 Pimlico Special on Nov. 20.

Officials said William G. Halis Jr., owner of Helioscope, accepted the bid to enter his horse in the mile and three-sixteenths race.

The field now numbers eight out of an original list of 14 prospective starters. Others expected to start are Fisherman, Hasty Road, Chevation, Parlo, Jet Action, Hasseyampa and King Maple.

A. J. Crevolin's Determine, A. L. Birch's Timely Tip and Wheatley Stable's Full Flight have been invited, but the owners have not yet declared their intentions.

Helioscope dropped a half-length decision to Jet Action in the Roamer Handicap last Saturday while giving away 11 pounds. He previously had won the Select Handicap, the Olympic, Benjamin Franklin and Trenton Handicaps and finished second in the Arlington Classic. He has won $155,925 this season while copping 8 of 13 starts.

Duke University assistant football coach Carmen Falcone also coaches the varsity wrestlers.

## Fullmer Does Well In Match With LaBua

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Undefeated Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, a good, tough and aggressive middleweight has an invitation to come back to New York any time as a result of his rousing Eastern and television debut against Jackie La Bua.

The strong-legged, 23-year-old middlweight from West Jordan, Utah, made his perfect record 25-0 last night by drubbing the New York prospect at Eastern Parkway Arena for a lopsided 10-round decision.

As a result, matchmaker Teddy Brenner signed the Rocky Mountain copper miner for a Dec. 20 tilt with Rocky Castellani, fourth-ranking 160-pound contender.

"If Castellani doesn't want to take on the kid—but I think he will — we'll get Paddy Young or some other top middleweight," said Brenner. "This kid is the best Westerner to come here since we brought Bobo Olson in from the Coast for his Eastern debut."

"Castellani, Olson, or anyone," said the calm victor. "It's all the same to me. All I want to know is did the fans like it? That's what I wanted most. It was my first time on television."

He was assured that he did fine. His face lit up.

"I could have done better," he said. "I wasn't as sharp as I've been before. But I'm glad the fans liked it."

The only thing the Korean War vet didn't do was floor or knock out the strong-jawed, 22-year-old New Yorker. Jackie, however, is a tough foe to down. He has been stopped only once.

Fullmer weighed 154¼, La Bua 158¼.

In the other TV fight of the night at St. Nicholas Arena, Kenny Lane, of Muskegon, Mich., scored a 10-round upset and disputed split decision over Orlando Zulueta, fifth-ranking lightweight from Cuba. All six writers at the ringside thought the Cuban, a 1-5 favorite, won it handily. Zulueta weighed 136, Lane 137.

When he heard the decision, Hymie (The Mink) Wallman, Zulueta's manager, was speechless for one of the few times in his life. After that his screams of protests went on and on and on.

## Ball Remains At AAAA Top

DALLAS (AP)—Ball High of Galveston, rolling and gathering plenty of moss toward its first play-off berth in years, held its top-ranked position in the Dallas News' AAAA schoolboy football poll today.

Ball, undefeated this season, whipped trampled Orange 61-0 last week to hold its virtually undisputed lead over the field.

Once-beaten Midland and one-time loser Abilene, both idle last week, held down the No. 3 and No. 2 spots with Waco's Tigers edging closer from the No. 4 position.

Here's the way they looked to sportswriters taking part in the poll:

1. Galveston Ball (116) (1).
2. Abilene (97) (2).
3. Midland (90) (3).
4. Waco 87 (5).
5. Houston Lamar (69) (6).
6. Pasadena (47) (9).
7. Wichita Falls (33) (10).
8. San Angelo 19 (—).
9. Tyler (18) (—).
10. Port Arthur (16) (4).

Others: Baytown (14); Corpus Christi Ray (13); Corpus Christi Miller (12); Odessa (7); South Oak Cliff (6); Dallas Forest, San Antonio Jefferson and Fort Worth Poly (4); Dallas Sunset (2).

# Wyatt Is Probable Choice Of Writers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

How would the Texas Sports Writers Association go about picking Bowden Wyatt of Arkansas as coach of the year?

Annually, this award is made but until this year there always was a Texas member of the Southwest Conference with a record to make his selection mandatory.

Now Wyatt has not only the best record in the Southwest Conference but in the nation. He took a squad that wasn't expected to win more than one game at the most and today has it riding undefeated through seven games, able to win the conference title next Saturday by tying Southern Methodist and ranking fourth in the nation.

Perhaps the Texas Sports Writers Association will have to enlarge its selection to include Southwestern coach of the year. It already picks the Southwesterner of the year.

---

If Wyatt can't be chosen, who, then, will get the honor in Texas? How about W. A. McElreath of Trinity, whose team is undefeated and untied and has won 14 straight? Or George Sauer, who took a squad studded with sophomores and compiled a 6-2 record against the toughest competition in the country. It lost to Arkansas by one point and to Miami by six.

There's Bear Bryant of Texas A&M. His team has won only one game but except for its opener with Texas Tech, it has been as tough as nails for anybody.

Abe Martin has accomplished plenty at Texas Christian. This is the youngest team TCU ever had, one of the youngest in conference history. It has more sophomores than anybody. But TCU lost only to Arkansas, Oklahoma and Baylor and could have won those games.

---

Speaking of the Southwest Conference, the record is bearing out the observation of Jess Neely, Rice Coach, before the season started, that the league would be stronger than last year.

In intersectional play, the conference has won 15 games and lost only seven.

It appears now that three bowl teams will be among those losing games to Southwest Conference teams.

Southern California is due to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl, Mississippi and-or Georgia probably will be in the Sugar Bowl. TCU beat Southern California, while Texas A&M licked Georgia and Arkansas swamped Mississippi.

What about Georgia in the Cotton Bowl? The Bulldogs now appear destined to wind up as champions of the Southeastern Conference. Their only loss probably will be to the Texas Aggies.

Trinity certainly deserves a bowl bid and it probably will get it. Quite different from last year when the team had a fine record—losing one game by a single point only—but was ignored in the post-season lineup. The reason was that Trinity never got any publicity. Nobody pushed it and by the time anybody realized it had a good team all the bowl spots had been filled.

It's different this time. Trinity is doing a job of publicizing itself.

# Arizona Fans Moan, Want To Break Off Relations With Tech

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Injuries received by University of Arizona football players in the game here Saturday night won by Texas Tech 28-14 have brought a cry for breaking of the football relationship between the two schools.

One of the demands for a break in athletic relations came today from William R. Mathews, editor and publisher of the Arizona Daily Star. In his column "Tuesday Morning Quarterback," Mathews said, "no more football with Texas Tech in any kind of circumstances."

Another who asked for the break was Roy Drachman, prominent Tucson realtor, who told the Towncats, downtown supporters of the Arizona team, "A lot of people feel we should break off athletic relations with Texas Tech. The time has come to tell them we won't play them."

Coach Warren Woodson of Arizona refused to make any comments on the suggestions as did J. F. McKale, director of athletics. Woodson denied telling Jack Murphy, sports editor of the San Diego, Calif., Union in a telephone conversation that "this thing might blow up into breaking off relations with Tech." Murphy had quoted Woodson as saying that.

One of the Arizona players injured in the game was Art Luppino, Arizona tailback who has led the nation in rushing and scoring. He came out of the contest with upper and lower lips badly cut, one tooth chipped and one loosened. Woodson said he hopes Luppino will be able to play in this week's game against Texas Western at El Paso.

Two players were lost to the team, at least for Saturday's game. They are Max Burnett, Arizona fullback, who suffered a broken nose, head and face injuries, and guard Glenn Bowers who suffered a recurrence of a back injury and may be out for the season.

At Lubbock, head coach DeWitt Weaver of Texas Tech, explained his game-time comment expressing doubt as to the legitimacy of Burnett's injury which stopped the clock six seconds before the half. When play was resumed, Arizona scored.

Weaver said, "The reason I felt as I did was that Burnett started the second half and did so well."

Bill Holmes, public relations director for Texas Tech, said at Lubbock:

"The injuries weren't all one way. Several of the Raiders were hurt and quite likely two players won't appear against Tulsa Saturday. But we feel that these injuries are simply the result of hard, clean play."

# SPORTS



## ABOVE THE BLEACHERS

By DALE WALTON

Jack Dillon, who told some of his experiences as a football scout at a recent meeting of the Quarterback Club here, can add a new chapter now.

Dillon and Charlie Storrs were assigned to scout the Breckenridge-Big Spring game in Breckenridge last Friday night. When they arrived all of the space was filled in the Breckenridge press box. So, the two Snyder scouts climbed onto the roof where motion pictures cameramen for Breckenridge and Big Spring were working. A bit later, Breckenridge officials became alarmed and had a policeman dispatched to have Dillon and Storrs removed from their vantage point, claiming the two Snyder scouts were taking pictures of the game.

Head Coach John Conley, who was a spectator at the game, was surprised at the action. In the first place, Conley said, Dillon and and Storrs didn't have a camera. In the second place, the Snyder head coach said he doubted that a movie camera had been developed that would be fast enough to record action of the Breckenridge football team.

• • •

Don't forget to get your football tickets tomorrow morning for the Snyder-Breckenridge game if you do not already have them. Starting at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, the reserved seats which were set up in what usually is the general admission area of the Snyder stadium will go on sale in the office of Forrest Beavers in the courthouse. These 800 plus seats are the only ones left in the stadium. General admission tickets will be sold at the game Friday night but for standing room only.

• • •

With three weeks remaining in the football season, the Snyder Tigers are standing fairly well with other teams in the district in offense. For the season, the Tigers rank fourth among District 3A-1 teams in total offense, third in rushing, sixth in yards passing, fourth in percentage of passes completed, and second in average yardage per pass. In district play, they are fourth in total offense, third in rushing, sixth in passing, third in pass percentage, and third in pass average.

| Teams | Rushing | Passing | Pass Ydg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Breckenridge | 2,306 | 14 of 23 | 323 |
| Big Spring | 2,093 | 25 of 61 | 508 |
| Levelland | 1,616 | 55 of 104 | 819 |
| Snyder | 1,805 | 20 of 47 | 449 |
| Vernon | 1,069 | 55 of 114 | 803 |
| Plainview | 1,169 | 43 of 103 | 537 |
| Lamesa | 1,045 | 42 of 131 | 559 |
| Sweetwater | 1,152 | 23 of 62 | 374 |

DISTRICT OFFENSE

| Teams | Rushing | Passing | Pass Ydg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Big Spring | 1.364 | 14 of 36 | 283 |
| Breckenridge | 1.296 | 8 of 21 | 203 |
| Vernon | 639 | 35 of 60 | 547 |
| Snyder | 866 | 9 of 21 | 180 |
| Levelland | 634 | 25 of 50 | 384 |
| Sweetwater | 857 | 10 of 26 | 137 |
| Lamesa | 515 | 31 of 94 | 433 |
| Plainview | 773 | 14 of 45 | 171 |

## Manager Now Being Sought For Athletics

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Having won his four-month fight to purchase the Philadelphia Athletics and transfer the franchise to Kansas City, industrialist Arnold Johnson today tackled the problem of hiring a field and general manager.

He may disclose some of his plans at a press conference today.

Elated by the 6-2 vote of approval given him by the American League, Johnson yesterday said he had an open mind on the managerial situation. He said he had talked to no one about the jobs but had many applications.

It was learned that Lou Boudreau, deposed manager of the Boston Red Sox, has the inside track to the field managing job, and Parke Carroll, who was business manager of the New York Yankees Kansas City farm club in the American Assn., is a top candidate for general manager.

Johnson's architects have been surveying the Kansas City park for weeks and are ready to begin increasing the seating capacity from 17,600 to 36,000 before the 1955 season and to about 45,000 by 1956.

Johnson obtained control of the Kansas City ball park when he purchased Yankee Stadium from Yankee owners Del Webb and Dan Topping for 6½ million dollars Dec. 17. He then made arrangements to sell the park to the city of Kansas City and lease it back for five years. The city has guaranteed one-million paid attendance per year for three years or Johnson can move his franchise somewhere else.

Under terms of the deal, Johnson will pay $450,000 each to Roy and Earle Mack for the 163 shares each owns. He already has paid Connie Mack $604,000 for his 302 shares. He must pick up a $1,200,000 mortgage held by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and must also pay off debts estimated by him at $800,000. He will get back, however, $1,675,000 by the sale of Connie Mack Stadium to President Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I am the happiest man in the world," Johnson said. "It was the toughest fight I have had in my life."

## Boosters To Discuss Breck

The coming Snyder-Breckenridge football game, which will be played here Friday night, will be discussed tonight at the meeting of the Quarterback Club.

The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. Jack Dillon and Charlie Storrs, who scouted the team, and other coaches who saw the Breckenridge-Big Spring game will make reports on the Buckaroos.

The group will also discuss the second annual Canyon Reef Basketball Tournament, which will be held here Dec. 10-11. Members are now making arrangements for the college tourney.

## Blaik Boomed As Top Coach In U.S. Today

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The thought persists here that there is no football coach in the land who can quite match Earl (Red) Blaik's talent for building an explosive attack when he has the sort of speed he needs to work with.

Up to this point, the Army coach's current machine has rolled up an average of 36 points in its seven games and probably will hike that mark when it rips into the helpless Penn Quakers Saturday at Philadelphia. Some Eastern experts are cautiously comparing Army's breakway backs with those of the Davis-Blanchard era.

This is the greater tribute to Blaik's coaching skill for it's only four seasons since the so-called cribbing scandal brought the world down about his head and forced him to start all over again.

---

The transatlantic traffic in racing brood mares, we learn, is not all one way. Representatives of the Aga Khan, having just sold 20 of his most blue-blooded matrons to American buyers at an average of $27,000 each, are spending part of the loot for two females whose progenitors are as Yankee Doodle as the hot rod.

One of them is loaded with the Man o'War strain. The other, a filly named Imperia purchased from Calumet Farms, is a daughter of Bull Lea and a granddaughter of Nellie Flag, a combination which, we understand, would be difficult to beat.

Maj. Cyril Hall, manager of the Aga Khan's stud farms, says this is the first time that these famous American strains have been exported to Europe. He can't quite believe his luck yet in landing Imperia.

"Several of your breeders have asked me how I did it," he said. "They say that Calumet simply does not let go of that kind of horse. I see that they also have sold Hill Gail, their Kentucky Derby winner, to an Irish buyer. I imagine that will cause some surprise too."

While American breeders have done much importing of top stallions from Europe and Australia in recent years, the major points out, foreign breeders have not had the dollars to make similar purchases from this country until now, when restrictions have been eased just a little.

Dr. John F. Blum
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# Hospital Board To Adopt New Program

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools has approved in principle an 11-point program recommended by a special committee for the care and training of the mentally retarded.

The board, though not given final approval, indicated great interest in the committee's proposals which came after a two-year study.

"Training, the committee said in its report yesterday, should be the "primary function of a state school for the mentally retarded." It predicated its report on the belief, it said, that "the concept of free public education for all children admits to no exceptions."

The state board authorized its staff, headed by Dr. James A. Bethea, to call on whatever legal talent necessary to recommend improvements in Texas law concerning state wards.

The report recommended the state could save human lives and tax money by junking what was called the "human warehouse" concept of handling the mentally ill. More emphasis should be put on treatment designed to restore patients to useful citizenship, it added.

The committee recommended that the legislature be requested:

1. To enact a modern code of laws clearly defining the state's responsibility for mentally retarded persons, with emphasis on coordinating the programs of the board and the Texas Education Agency.

2. To provide funds for construction to accommodate 3,000 additional beds for mentally retarded to relieve extreme over-crowding, such construction to include a new institution in the Gulf Coast industrial area.

3. To repeal all laws governing operation of Abilene State Hospital and to change the purpose of the institution from an epileptic colony to a school and West Texas reception center for mentally retarded.

4. To provide funds to build and operate a 300-crib nursery unit for mentally-retarded children under 6, admission to be determined by certification of a pediatrician, a psychiatrist, and a psychologist that they believe the child could not benefit from home environment.

5. To create a commission of lawmakers, lay and professional groups to further study the problem of mental retardation and make recommendations for a long-range statewide program.

6. To provide funds for construction of eight cottages to house 25 students each for a continuous training program for 200 selected students who might return to the community as useful citizens.

Other proposals called for designation of the Austin state school as a reception and diagnostic center, children to be classified according to the best knowledge available and transferred to the institution best suited to the student's needs; approval of a student training program by the Austin State School in affiliation with the University of Texas; use of the Austin school to develop a pilot training program designed to place trained students in communities; and transfer of the senile women now at Mexia State School to another institution to leave Mexia as a school for mentally retarded only.

## Sheep, Goat Raisers Open Annual Meet

AUSTIN (AP) — President Walter Pfluger of Eden pounded the 39th annual convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn. to order today shortly before the delegates heard two nationally-known agriculture leaders speak.

The speakers were Rep. W. R. Poage, ranking Democratic member of the House Agriculture Committee from Waco, and Asst. Agriculture Secretary Ross Rizley.

Another speaker in the morning session was Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd.

Riles W. Doe, vice president of Safeway Stores, and Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, were on the afternoon program.

A series of standing committee sessions filled yesterday's pre-convention activities. The association decided to delay action on a proposal to revise Texas feed-labelling laws following a long discussion of the problem by members of the college research and extension committee headed by M. B. Horn of El Paso.

Elimination of the feed law proposal left three principal points of business up for convention consideration.

These included:

1. The new wool price support bill which becomes effective next year.

2. A $1,500,000 industry promotion fund.

3. The U.S.-Mexican bracero labor program.

The convention is due to end tomorrow after reports by Ray Willoughby, president of the National Wool Growers Assn., and an address by Werner von Bergen of the Furstmann Woolen Mills.

New officers are to be elected tomorrow afternoon after awards are made to winners of the Texas sheep and goat wool and mohair contests.

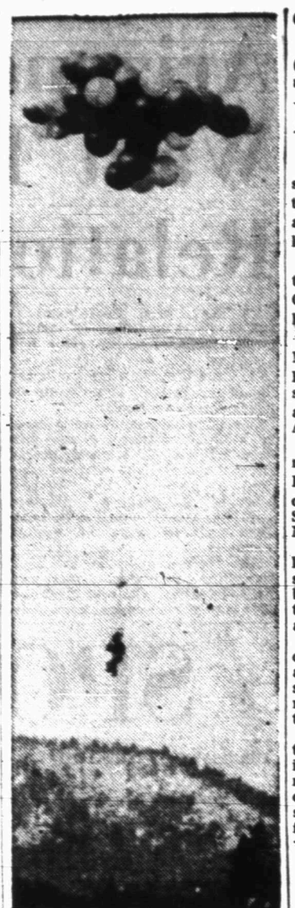
## Marilyn Recovering From Minor Surgery

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Marilyn Monroe's doctor says she is "recovering nicely" from minor corrective surgery. She is expected to be hospitalized four days after yesterday's operation.

Joe DiMaggio, divorced by the actress two weeks ago, spent several hours at the hospital after the operation. He told a newsman: "She's looking wonderful but I guess she's having kind of a rough time."

Asked about a possible reconciliation, DiMaggio said: "I'd rather not talk about that, but we're still very good friends." Miss Monroe also has said they are still friends but there has been no indication of a reconciliation.

Oklahoma's Maid of Cotton is Miss DeLois Faulkner, 20-year-old Oklahoma A&M senior who won the title over 20 finalists in Oklahoma City. Miss Faulkner, daughter of a Sallisaw, Okla., rancher, was last year's American Royal livestock show queen at Kansas City. She will compete Jan. 4-5 for the national Maid of Cotton title at Memphis.



High above the Adirondack Mountains in northern New York state goes Garrett Cashman, 27, part time hypnotist, in his effort to win a Civil Aeronautics Administration license as a balloonist. After a 50-mile flight that lasted six hours, Cashman landed and got his license. His craft consists of a plywood frame to which he has attached 80 weather balloons inflated with hydrogen. He descends by cutting loose some of the balloons or shooting them with a slingshot he carries.

## Dog Catcher Seeking To Improve Career

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — There's no future in it, explained dog catcher Jesse R. Danner yesterday when he resigned his post after a controversial career.

Danner was in the doghouse himself a few weeks ago when he admitted shooting several dogs on Montgomery streets. The public let out a loud howl.

Then during the height of the controversy, Danner had a Negro boy arrested for barking at him.

He told Mayor W. A. Gayle yesterday he wants to get a job with a better future.

## Employment Increases In Automobile Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department says auto industry employment increased by nearly 80,000 in October to more than offset a customary October decline in factory jobs.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said yesterday the auto industry pickup, sparked by production of new models, was chiefly responsible for an October jump of 17,000 in factory employment.

Nonfarm employment was boosted by 110,000 from September levels—to about 48,600,000.

## Civil War Veteran To Observe Birthday

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP)—Walter W. Williams, the oldest of four Civil War veterans still living, will observe his 112th birthday anniversary Sunday.

Williams, a Confederate veteran, is in fair health.

Other surviving Civil War veterans are William A. Lundy, 106 Laurel Hill, Fla., and John Stalling, 106, Slant, Va., of the Confederate forces, and Albert Woolson, 107, Duluth, Minn., of the Union blue.

## 'Dope Pusher' Says Officer Made Offer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The self-styled "biggest pusher in Houston," 44-year-old Earl Voice, says a Houston policeman tried to enlist him to peddle dope.

The Negro also said, however, that former Houston Vice Squad Capt. Foy Melton, never did give him any narcotics personally.

Voice testified here yesterday at Melton's change-of-venue trial that Houston detective Sidney Smith sold back to him $5 105 worth of a dope cache seized by officers in August, 1953.

Smith's Houston trial was interrupted Saturday to allow Federal Dist. Judge Allen B. Hannay to come here for Melton's trial. The Smith trial is in recess until next Monday.

Melton is charged with fraudulently concealing 263 one-grain capsules of heroin and five heroin bundles, containing 245 grains of the narcotic, between Aug. 11, 1953 and June 3, 1954.

Smith is being tried on charges of conspiring with two police characters to obtain narcotics. His trial so far has been marked by a parade of convicts and ex-convicts to the witness chair.

Voice also linked the late detective M. A. Billnitzer with Melton in his testimony yesterday. Billnitzer's suicide last June 3 touched off the narcotics scandal that resulted in the investigation by a federal grand jury.

## Councilmen Come To Aid Of Police Force

LINCOLN, R. I. (AP)—The five members of the Town Council last night appointed themselves special policemen to help Police Chief William J. Wright and his seven-man full-time force.

Council President Robert H. Ensign said the appointments brought to "about 800" the number of special policemen in Lincoln, a town of 11,000 which contains Lincoln Downs race track.

Special policemen are paid by assignment.

## Escapee Nabbed After Walking For 24 Hours

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—For 24 hours after he escaped from the Colorado Penitentiary dairy farm, Guinn Stanley, 27, trudged without food and water across rolling plains.

Twenty-five miles from the prison, he stumbled to the door of a ranch home to ask for food and drink.

His knock was answered by D. E. Childs, a Pueblo County deputy sheriff, who took him into custody.

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# Margaret Sets Off Wave Of Criticism

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
For Hal Boyle

LONDON (AP)—Just imagine you are a lively, 24-year-old girl living in London.

It's a dank and dreary Sunday. You have to turn on the light in the middle of the afternoon.

If you were just any 24-year-old girl, earning your living typing in an office, you could give that pony tail haircut a swipe with a comb, slip on a mackintosh and go to the movies.

Tens of thousands of young girls do just that, and manage to survive a gloomy afternoon. There are thick, moist and noisy masses of them in Oxford St.

But you had better do nothing of the kind if you are Princess Margaret. She ventured last Sunday to join that damp crush in Oxford St., and now there is a public dither about her.

Princess Margaret, it seems, broke a royal tradition. Conspiring with her in this act of rashness were her lady-in-waiting, Miss Irish Peake, and two unidentified young men.

Members of the royal family may engage in a lot of sprightly activities, such as shooting quail, drinking champagne for lunch, playing polo any old day, and betting on the races. But members of the royal family do not go to the movies on Sunday.

The Princess went to see something rather new in London — a method of projection known as Cinerama. She and her companions went into the Casino Theater and occupied seats which cost $2.10 apiece. Then they went home through the gloom.

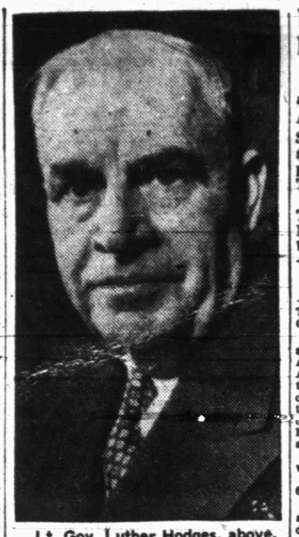
The objection to royalty's going to movies on Sunday is inspired largely by the conservative elements among English churchmen, whose influence is great. The population is being reminded constantly that the sovereign is the defender of the faith, and that the Lord's Day must be respected.

But curiously while Margaret is being talked about for breaking tradition, the Church of England itself is being sniped at by persons whose moral indignation gets stirred up easily. The church, which lately turned its financial affairs over to a committee of experts, made a handsome cleaning in the stock exchange. It's gambling, say critics, and indignation simmers.

## County Attorney To Speak At P-TA Meet

"We the People Establish Justice" will be the subject of Wayland Holt, county attorney, when he speaks at a meeting of the East Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon.

In keeping with the day, Armistice Day, a patriotic observance will be presented by Cub Scout Pack 36. Arrangements have been made for the care of pre-school age children during the meeting.



Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges, above, of Leaksville, N.C., will take over as governor of North Carolina. Governor William B. Umstead died in Raleigh, N.C., after a prolonged heart ailment.

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## Local Student To Help Direct Tech Contest

Mary Jimm Stinson of Snyder, a member of the Music and Fine Arts Committee of the Texas Tech Student Union, will be among the students helping direct an all-campus student photography contest at Tech November 15-20.

Miss Stinson, a freshman at Tech, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, 3011 Avenue U.

## LEGAL NOTICE

TO: H. L. Stone
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's First Amended petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of December, A.D., 1954, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's First Amended petition was filed on the 21st day of August, 1954.

The file number of said suit being No. 6387.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Stanley B. Noah and John Noble d-b-a Central Tire Service; James Beaver; Paul Turner; Scurry County Precinct Number 2; Lamb Chevrolet Company and H. B. Dennis d-b-a D&D Auto Supply as Plaintiffs, and H. L. Stone d-b-a Stone Construction Company; Jas. Stephenson; State of Texas; Texas Highway Department; Travis Beaver d-b-a Travis Beaver Welding Company as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit on Sworn Accounts and for Plaintiffs' prorata share in all sums withheld from defendant by State of Texas on final payment of Borden County Road Project V-682-2-1.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 27th day of October A.D., 1954.

Given under my hand and seal of Said Court, at office in Snyder Texas, this the 27th day of October A. D., 1954.
(SEAL)

(S) Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas
By Deputy

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You can enjoy three real washday savings when you dry clothes electrically. You save work because you eliminate clothesline drudgery. You save clothes because an electric dryer pampers your wash with gentle action and controlled electric heat, eliminating sun-fading and wind-whipping. And you save time because you can dry clothes in minutes without waiting on the weather. Save yourself on washday by saving work, clothes and time with an automatic electric clothes dryer.

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See your electric appliance dealer for the automatic electric dryer that saves work, saves clothes and saves time.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS A**

**SPECIAL NOTICES A-2**

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**CARD OF THANKS A-3**

We express our sincere gratitude to our many friends for the cards, flowers, services, and other expressions of love and kindness during our bereavement.—LaWayne and Vanita Hulse and children.

**LOST AND FOUND A-4**

STRAYED

From the Nall farm one and one-half miles northwest of Dunn, about ten days ago, a seven year old bay mare weighing approximately 1100 pounds. Has white spot on forehead. Anyone having information on this mare —

DIAL 3-5746—Snyder

**AUTOMOBILES B**

**AUTOS FOR SALE B-1**

FOR SALE: Extra good 1940 model Chevrolet 2-door, new tires, 1948 motor. Dial 3-4572.

FOR SALE: 1948 Studebaker 4-door, good condition. Full price $185.00. 312—34th street.

**TRAILERS B-3**

FOR SALE: 1951 forty-one-foot Travelite trailer. Dial 3-5220.

WILL trade equity in '53 made trailer house for late pickup. C. W. Kimbrough, west of water tower on 32nd.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Home, furniture, car, trailers. Hansen Trailer Sales, Lamesa highway. Dial 3-6513

**BUSINESS SERVICES D**

**PLUMBERS D-13**

Claude Ingram plumber, experienced, responsible, dependable and reasonable. Dial 3-3846.

**MISCELLANEOUS D-26**

PAUL SAWYER'S Ditching Service. Fully insured. Anywhere, anytime. Also blade work and leveling. Dial 3-4486.

**MISCELLANEOUS D-26**

Septic tank, cesspool service. Dial 3-4005. Roy Church, Rig Motel.

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Call C. R. Agee, 3-4356 or 3-5133 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed

**EMPLOYMENT E**

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YOUNG MEN 18-24 FREE TO TRAVEL 48 STATES

Neat and single. Average earnings —$60.00 weekly. Start with drawing account. Transportation furnished. See Mr. Howell—3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Manhattan Hotel. No phone calls.

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WILL give rental on nice bedroom to working woman in exchange for looking after small hotel. Dial 3-3167.

**HELP WANTED, MICS. E-3**

CUSTOMERS wanted, no experience necessary. 9x12 Rugs—$4.95. Acme Furniture Company, 2109 Avenue T. Dial 3-6219.

**SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4**

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**SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION F-1**

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**INSURANCE G-3**

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**WOMEN'S COLUMN H**

**CHILD CARE H-3**

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

CHILD care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 2307 Avenue J. Dial 3-3612.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 801 - 29th. street. Dial 3-5605.

Care for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 801 - 25th. street. Dial 3-3935.

**LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5**

WILL do ironing $1.50 per mixed dozen in my home. 1709 Avenue E. Dial 3-5865.

**SEWING H-6**

ALTERATIONS
DRESSMAKING
Phone 3-4862
3207 40th St.

**MISCELLANEOUS H-7**

HOME CLEANING SERVICE

Carpets Upholstery and Auto interior cleaned and restored to original beauty by hand craftsman; also moth proofing if desired. Free estimates.
Dial 3-5017—Snyder

**FARMER'S EXCHANGE J**

**FARM EQUIPMENT J-1**

For Sale: Used Glutton Feed Mill. In good shape. O. S. McCormick, 7½ miles northwest of Snyder.

**MERCHANDISE K**

**BUILDING MATERIAL K-1**

PAY CASH and save

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| 15 lb. Asphalt Felting 432' Rolls .. | $2.79 |
| 2x4 and 2x6, 10-foot through 20-foot .... 1x12 | $6.95 |
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A-1 A-1 A-1

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The Snyder Daily News
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Only $12.00 City Delivery
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A full page of comics each day plus 8 pages of colored comics on Sunday.

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World and National News plus all the local news. The Snyder Daily News also has the best in comics for the kids.
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*TAIL OF ILL-FATED PLANE*

This is a closeup of the burned tail section of the U.S. Air Force RB-29 plane which crashed on the Japanese island of Hokkaido and near Nemuro. U.S. officials have said that the plane was fired on by a Russian-made aircraft. All eleven of the crewmen parachuted and ten landed safely. One was found dead.

# McCarthy's Present Position Is Ironical From Many Angles

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is more irony in the predicament of Sen. McCarthy than just the fact he was cut down to frying size in the administration of his own Republicans.

That he will be censured by the Senate is a fate he predicts for himself. The Democrats tried to box him in, but didn't, when they were in power. It didn't happen till the Republicans took over.

In the 1952 elections the Republicans used McCarthy and his Reds-in-government claims against the Democrats and won. This year they used the same theme, but left McCarthy on the sidelines, and lost.

This year the Republicans, perhaps out of respect for President Eisenhower's expressed wishes a year ago, didn't use the Communist issue at first. They did when it began to look as if they might lose.

Why the party leadership didn't use McCarthy in 1954 is not known. They may not have wanted him around, thought they could win without him, or feared if they won with his help he'd claim credit and want concessions.

Now that they've lost, McCarthy —as was predicted—reverses the coin and claims one of the reasons for the Republican defeat was the treatment given him.

This week, in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report, he not only says that but points his finger directly at the White House:

"I think there was a great deal of resentment on the part of a sizable segment of the population against the jungle war which powerful elements of this administration waged against those of who were trying to expose and dig out Communists. . . ."

Since that's the way he feels, a vote of censure now by the Senate, still run by Republicans, could hardly deepen any affection he may have left for the White House.

The fact that he said yesterday he will, censured or not, continue to fight against communism would indicate that he may cause the Eisenhower administration some grief in the next two years.

Any search he makes for Communists in government will almost have to be directed at the executive branch, which will be in the administration's hands.

Nevertheless, any desire he may have to sharpshoot at the administration will be limited by the fact that after this year he will no longer be chairman of an investigating committee with a large staff to help him.

The Democrats as a result of the election, will run the committee. Not being chairman and not having a committee staff would not necessarily slow him down, though.

For the two years from 1950 until 1952, when he made a punching bag of the Democrats who then were running the executive branch and Congress too, McCarthy had no chairmanship.

It's questionable that he could be as effective against the Eisenhower administration as he was against the Democrats in 1950-52. In those years he was a man on the way up, building a following.

Interest in McCarthy, according to reports, began to wane a bit after the Army-McCarthy hearings, in which millions for the first time were able to see him in action.

And censure by the Senate — an action which would be deliberate rebuke from his colleagues in both parties — could hardly improve his standing in the community.

## West Reduces Its German Organization

BONN, Germany (AP)—The three Western Allies have virtually completed dismantling the occupation organizations which for nine years had supreme power in West Germany.

Their staffs, once totaling over 100,000, have been whittled down to a few thousand in preparations for a switch to embassy status. The exact date depends on ratification of the Paris accords to restore German sovereignty and make the Federal Republic a member of NATO. But the change-over is expected early in the new year.

The U.S. High Commission, once the largest civilian American organization in Europe, is down to 595 Americans and 3,495 Germans. A spokesman says that after sovereignty it will consist of 565 Americans and 3,238 Germans. In February 1951, its strength was 2,092 Americans and 11,238 Germans.

## Jean Wallace Files $50,000 Damage Suit

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Film actress Jean Wallace sued yesterday for $50,000 damages in connection with the death of her mother in a traffic accident last summer.

Miss Wallace, the wife of actor Cornel Wilde, named James G. Stanfield, a warehouseman, as defendant. He was accused of running down Mrs. Mary Imgraham, 60, as she crossed an intersection. Police reported that Stanfield fled the scene but was caught after a 15-minute chase.

Stanfield was scheduled for trial today on a hit-and-run charge.

# Cigarette-Cancer Argument Continues Without Decision

Editor's Note — Few research problems of modern times have captured the public interest more than the current search for an answer to this question: Is cigarette smoking a substantial hazard to health? The interest is justified; for the stakes are high. Here is a concise summary of what is involved, the first of four significant articles on the cigarette controversy.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The great cigarette controversy is flaming hotter.

It has millions of Americans puzzled or confused, and many frightened. Are cigarettes really dangerous? Should YOU stop smoking?

It finds the house of science and medicine divided. Some authorities frankly call cigarettes a major factor in causing human cancer, especially lung cancer, and say they are bad for your heart. But others, equally prominent, say the case against cigarettes is by no means proved.

It finds many hundreds of thousands of dollars being poured into research to find the answer, or answers. That fact could produce great boons for all of us, for the research will dig deep into some biological mysteries. What is learned could turn up vital links about the cause, control or treatment of cancer, heart disease or possibly other health matters, quite aside from its effect in the cigarette controversy.

The controversy finds unknown thousands of men and women giving up cigarettes, or trying to, or thinking they should.

Human health is one stake in the controversy: Are cigarettes harmless, bad, or somewhere in between? Human enjoyment is another: Most smokers enjoy their smoking.

The tobacco industry — the big and small growers and manufacturers and processors, middlemen, wholesalers, retailers, vending machine operators and many others —owes its livelihood to tobacco. Governments derive much revenue from tobacco taxes.

Science and medicine have a stake. Should a reputable scientist disclose his findings which lead him to suspect hazards in smoking, or anything else? Or should he wait until he has definite proof If he is proved wrong after his early announcement, will people accuse him of scare mongering, or lose faith in scientific research? If he is proved right after deciding not to warn the public would people accuse him of having shirked his responsibility?

The cigarette controversy, like most big public issues, didn't spring forth overnight.

Some 15 years ago, Dr. Alton Ochsner, famous New Orleans surgeon, was reporting observations which led him to believe that cigarette smoking was a cause of lung cancer. Just yesterday Dr. Ochsner published a book, "Smoking and Cancer, a Doctor's Report" (Julian Messner, Inc.) which reviews all the evidence used to indict cigarettes as a cause of lung cancer and heart disease.

In 1939, an Argentine physician, Dr. A. H. Roffo, reported that tars obtained from tobacco often could produce cancer in the skin of rabbits.

These and other reports were mentioned in the news through the years.

In 1950, newspapers headlined stories from a cancer congress in Paris reporting three separate studies, mostly statistical, which linked cigarettes with at least part of an increase in lung cancer among Americans. The studies were made by Dr. Ochsner, by Doctors Evarts Graham of St. Louis and Ernest Wynder of New York, and by Dr. Morton L. Levin and associates of Albany, N.Y.

A British study just a bit later, by Dr. Richard Doll and Prof. A. Bradford Hill, pointing to an association between cigarettes and lung cancer, also was published by American newspapers.

But these and other reports coming still later seemed to find the American public only mildly interested.

Perhaps many missed the stories. Perhaps it takes time and repetition—in the absence of stark drama—to get rapt attention. Or perhaps many people wanted stronger evidence.

No doubt some dismissed the reports as another instance of crying "wolf" at cigarettes. For tobacco has been accused of many sins in the past—of leading to poverty, of creating mustaches on women, making men sterile, poisoning the unborn babies of smoking mothers, contributing to tuberculosis.

Smoking has been banned at some times in a few countries. In Denmark smokers and snuffers were once publicly whipped. In Turkey, King Amurath once decreed beheading for anyone who smoked.

Not until about two years ago did the long-smouldering controversy over cigarettes really start to build up into the public consciousness.

Evidence was being discovered and rediscovered to blame cigarettes for sickness and untimely death. So also was evidence to question that evidence, or to blame other factors for the troubles being attributed to cigarettes.

The public was to become the jury. As such, the public was to hear a good deal, from both sides.

## Rutgers Student Tops Pipe-Smoking Contest

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A Rutgers University student kept his briar burning for 61 minutes and 15 seconds yesterday to win the first annual Intercollegiate Pipe Smoking Championship.

The time set by David H. Hallman Jr. was 30 seconds better than Bill Knipe of Temple University recorded.

The tourney was sponsored by the Pipe and Tobacco Council, which describes itself as an organization devoted to "the furthering of the art of pipe smoking as one of the nation's oldest campus traditions."


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## Train Passengers Get Revenge After Delay

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese train passengers have scored revenge for downtrodden commuters everywhere.

About 30 of them, delayed on a branch line on Hokkaido Island, missed connections with another train. They asked the station master to stop the next train, a through express.

The station master refused, so the passengers gathered on the tracks, forced the express to halt, and climbed aboard.

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## Conflict In Careers Cause Of Separation

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Actress Faith Domergue and director Hugo Fregonese announced yesterday their separation after seven years of marriage.

A conflict in careers was given by the couple as the reason for the splitup. They have two children.


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