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REDS RETURN FROM PRISON

Repatriated Communist prisoners, clad in U. N.-donated uniforms, cheer and wave a North Korean flag as they head for Kaesong after their repatriation in the first prisoner exchange at Panmunjom last week.

East Germans Jail Farmers For Slowness

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist government was reported jailing farmers today for "sabotaging" the Soviet zone harvest.

Thousands of the hungry victims of the Reds' agricultural breakdown, meanwhile, continued to pour into West Berlin for free American food parcels.

The resourceful food seekers eluded Red travel controls by mingling with the thousands of East Berlin workers who commute daily across the Soviet frontier. West Berlin officials expected today's food handout to approximate yesterday's 108,047.

In the two-week-old campaign, the West up to last night had given 2,111,611 parcels to East zone citizens. The present distribution system will end next Saturday but a new plan is to begin Aug. 27.

The U. S State Department's newspaper Neue Zeitung reported the arrests of East zone farmers The paper said the Red regime, enraged by delays in bringing the storm-plagued grain crop to market, began sending police out into the fields last weekend.

The report said farmers and farm laborers have since been taken into custody on charges of "criminal slowness" in reaping, threshing, harvesting and transporting the grain. The largest number of arrests were reported in Mecklenburg, where the harvest lagged behind the other four Russian-occupied provinces.

City dwellers also were reported victims of police action because they failed to volunteer for unpaid weekend farm service or had "spread tendentious rumors about harvest conditions."

Cut In Federal Spending Is Urged By President

Race Riots In Chicago Over Rental Policy

CHICAGO (AP)—Some 300 policemen drove an estimated 1,000 persons early today from a 26-acre South Side housing project which had admitted its first Negro tenant.

In breaking up the jeering assembly, police occasionally were showered with bricks and bottles.

Five persons were injured, none seriously, as roving bands stoned autos of Negroes who drove near.

Twelve persons were seized by police after one group smashed windows of a neighborhood tavern which served Negroes.

The apartment of Donald Howard, a mail carrier and the first Negro resident of the Chicago Housing Authority's Trumbull Park Homes project, was the target of the crowd. Windows in the apartment, which Howard occupied last week, were smashed.

Police cordoned off a three-block area around the Howard place and permitted only residents to enter.

Police yesterday dispersed an estimated 1,000 persons who congregated near the office of the project manager to protest against Howard's admittance to the project.

The project was built shortly after the CHA was set up in 1938. It was one of four which up to now had only white residents.

A CHA spokesman said Howard's application for an apartment had been on file several years and was accepted in line with the authority's non-discriminatory policy.



CANADIAN ELECTIONS

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is shown exercising his right as a Canadian citizen by casting a ballot in the Canadian federal election at Quebec City Monday. The man at right is District Returning Officer J. O. Grenierin.

Letters Out To Heads Of Departments

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower, trying to avoid calling a special session of Congress, called today for a reduction of federal spending "with renewed vigor."

In a letter to the heads of the federal departments and agencies, the President said:

"Ever since the date of inauguration, every member of this administration has been dedicated to the purposes of efficiency and economy in government.

"Now that Congress is adjourned, it is time to attack the problem with renewed vigor."

The letter was made public at the President's vacation headquarters here as Eisenhower was getting a briefing on the world military situation from Adm. Arthur Radford, the incoming chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Eisenhower, in calling for a new drive to reduce federal spending, was declared trying to avoid calling a special session of Congress.

Press Secretary James Hagerty noted that the Senate had refused to go along with the President's request for an increase in the 275 billion dollars ceiling on the national debt. The administration wanted it increased to 290 billion.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has said failure of Congress to authorize the increase probably would make it necessary to call Congress back before January. He and other administration fiscal officials have promised to try to cut spending to avert a session.

Eisenhower wrote the heads of departments and agencies "it is absolutely essential that you begin immediately to take every possible step progressively to reduce the expenditures of your department."

The President said the department heads also are expected to make "substantial reductions" in their requests for new appropriations, as well as in the level of their spending for next year.

"It is imperative," the President wrote, "that you emphasize a critical review and maximum feasible reduction of expenditures in areas which have attracted the attention and concern of the congress and of the public as possible sources of waste, inefficiency, duplication and excessive or non-essential costs.

"Every level of the staff of your department should be made aware of the necessity for doing this and of the importance of their cooperation as a vital part of its accomplishments."

Budget Director Joseph Dodge has instructed all department and agency heads to submit their spending estimates for next year by Oct. 1.

Hagerty said the President has indicated no specific amount by which he would like to see spending reduced.

Radford, who takes over his new duties Saturday, flew from Washington to the President's vacation headquarters here late yesterday. He and Eisenhower arranged a conference today at the Chief Executive's summer White House office at Lowry Air Force Base.

Battered Body Is Discovered

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Officers hunted today for clues into the identity of a well-dressed man, about 40, whose battered and bruised body was found near Highway 64 some 12 miles west of here yesterday.

M. O. Oney and Mrs. Oney of St Petersburg, Fla, returning from an Alaska vacation trip, parked their car by the side of the road and got out to stretch They saw the body below the embankment, out of sight of drivers passing by.

Dr. Tom Gafford after an autopsy said the man died of multiple skull fractures, apparently administered with a blunt instrument. Doctors estimated the man had been dead for about 12 hours. He had no wallet or identifying papers. The name "W. A. Glea" was stamped on his underwear

Gafford said scratches on the knees indicated the victim crawled for some distance before he died.

Monday Second Hottest Day Of Year Here

Snyder had its second hottest day of the summer yesterday as the temperature went to 108 degrees. That reading, however, was two degrees below the 110 record set on May 22.

A low of 74 degrees was recorded before dawn today, with 81 degrees at 7:30 this morning, Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer, said.

Readings in the 100-degree neighborhood have been commonplace here since early May. At least 50 days since May 1 have reached or topped the 100 mark. The thundershowers which brought mid-summer rain also brought welcome heat relief, but even then the temperatures ranged generally above 90 degrees.

PROSECUTION OF TRAITORS SEEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports from Freedom Village that some freed American prisoners of war may be coming back home as indoctrinated Communists furrowed some official brows in Washington today.

However, those chiefly concerned with the nation's internal security appeared to be taking a "wait and see" attitude.

Top officials in the Justice Department reported they have had no direct official report on any American-turned-Red on the repatriation list. But they said press reports of such cases were being followed closely.

"It is difficult to say at this point what the situation might be," one such source said. "If any evidence of treason, such as acts of atrocity against other Americans, should turn up, we would certainly look at it very carefully.

"On the other hand, we should all recognize that men long confined, especially under conditions such as those in Korea, are frequently under severe emotional strain at release. It will take time to get a clear picture."

An Army spokesman said there was no intention to conduct anything like a witch hunt among released Amereican prisoners because some men have said others swallowed the Communist line.

The spokesman said Army intelligence officers will interview all the exchanged captives as a matter of course, but without any attempt to segregate those who appear to have accepted the heavy doses of Red propaganda.

The long voyage home is counted upon by the Army to strenghten the men physically as well as to ventilate their minds of any Communist notions.

As to the possibility that some of them may have agreed to serve as Communists agents, a spokesman said the Army would take no action before settling all doubt on that score.

One freed American told a story at Freedom Village yesterday of a group of 30 repatriates from a prisoner camp on the Yalu River who intended to preach communism in the United States.

Others said some prisoners had "played along" with the Reds to get better treatment, so that it was difficult to distinguish between those who simply took the course of least resistance and those who may have seriously embraced communism.

Crop Estimate Is Below 1952

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' cotton crop forecast of 3,525,000 bales is 7 per cent smaller than last year's production but 11 per cent above average, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today in a detailed report on the crop prospect.

USDA emphasized the forecast was based on indications as of Aug. 1 and assumed average conditions after that date. State Agriculture Commissioner John White cautioned yesterday that continued hot weather in excess could cut the Texas figure.

Much dryland acreage in the Northwest Plains Country that was not up to a stand or barely surviving on July 1 was lost before Aug. 1, and abandonment will be above average.

Practically all acreage in the Northern High Plains and about two-thirds the acreage remaining in the Southern High Plains is being irrigated.

Dryland prospects were fair to good in the Eastern Low Plains Aug. 1. The Blacklands reported a favorable outlook, and prospects were generally favorable in Northeast and East Texas. Cotton started off slowly in the Trans-Pecos but had overcome much of its late start by Aug. 1.

Communist Inspired Strikes In France Crippling Nation

PARIS (AP)—A Communist-sparked railway strike against government economy decrees spread today to a million workers in publicly owned industries. Rail traffic was almost completely shut off throughout the nation.

The paralyzing strike threatened to spread to other means of transportation, snarling traffic at the peak of France's lucrative tourist season. Strikes among postal, telephone and telegraph workers went into their seventh day with no end in sight. Angry tourists and citizens were stranded, unable to send messages even for more money to spend in France—or to get out.

Coal miners were ordered to walk out of the pits for an indefinite period. Some ships were tied up at French ports, unable to leave on scheduled voyages. Gas workers stayed away from their jobs even though no strike order went out to them, and gas pressure dwindled.

Members of the cabinet directly concerned with the situation held an emergency meeting this morning to discuss the increasingly gloomy situation arising out of the continued protests against economy decrees issued by Premier Joseph Laniel's government.

The ministers may decide to issue more requisition orders for key workers to return to their jobs or face disciplinary action. The workers generally have been ignoring such orders already sent out to post, telegraph and telephone workers. Five who refused to obey the orders were hailed into a Paris court today.

The new tieup was launched by the Communist-led CGT (National Confederation of Labor) which called its 270,000-member railwaymen off their jobs. The non-Communist Socialist Workers' Forces (FO) went along on the walkout.

Most of last week's walkouts were for 24 to 48 hours. This time no limit was set by the CGT.

The FO and the Christian Trade Federation (CFTC) control the rest of the country's 440,000 railway workers. Thus far, there was no indication what the CFTC would do.

The CGT said the aims of the strike were higher salaries and an all-out war on the government decrees, which it described as hitting at the privileges and social benefits of civil servants.

In Paris, many of the big train terminals were closed, including St. Lazare, the main station for suburban lines. Some terminals were open but had no trains operating.

There also were indications that the strike would spread to the city's subway and bus system during the day.

Reports from throughout the country indicated that the strike was increasing in effectiveness as the day wore on. Near Limoges, in southwestern France, 15 trains carrying 15,000 persons were blocked and welfare services scurried to round up food for children among the stranded passengers.

The last three trains that left Clermont-Ferrand in south-central France also were blocked en route. Through trains were halted at Bordeaux. In Le Havre—port city for transatlantic liners—the walkout was reported to have completely shut down transport.

Deep Wildcat In Howard Is Applied For

Cobb & Daniel of Midland have filed application with the Railroad Commission requesting permission to drill the No. 1 Veal Memorial Fund an 8,400-foot wildcat in Northwest Howard County.

It will be three-eights of a mile northeast of Oceanic Oil Co. and Green and McSpadden No. 1 Winans, a flowing discovery from the Pennsylvanian reef lime at 8,140-195 feet.

The project will be in the Vealmoor townsite, 110 feet from east and 10 feet from south lines of lot 12, block 4, on an 8.83-acre lease partly in section 25-33-t3n-T&P, certificate 1974, and partly in section 30-32-t3n-T&P, certificate 1821. Operators proposed to start by August 17.

DAWSON COMPLETON

Cities Service Oil Co. No. Brennand, a one-location stepout to the Mungerville-Pennsylvanian field of Dawson County, has reported a 24-hour potential of 482 barrels of oil.

The completion test covered a nine-hour period, with the well making 181 barrels of oil with no water through a 35-64th-inch tubing choke. Tubing pressure was 250 pounds with gas-oil ration 483-1. Garvity of the oil is 44 degrees.

R. R. Harrell and J. C. Williamson No. 1 Smart, 16 miles northwest of Lamesa in Dawson County, has decided to install a gas-run pumping unit after waiting several days on electricity. The gas unit is to be installed today and testing completed.

Magnolia Petroleum No. 1 Eiland, Dawson wildcat, is drilling in lime and chert below 11,970 feet. A two-hour drillstem test was run from 11,670,772 feet. There was a weak air blow, no water blanket, and a recovery of 90 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling mud with no free oil. Flowing pressure was 25 pounds, with 15-minute shut-in pressure 220 pounds. The test was in the Mississippian.

NOLAN OILER

American Trading & Production Corp. No. 2 Jessie Little, first producer from the Wilberns dolomite in the White Flat multipay field of Northeast Nolan County, has been completed for a calculated 24-hour potential of 1,869.62 barrels of 46-gravity oil.

The flow was natural through a 32-64th-inch choke, with production from perforations at 5,506-530 feet. The project is now to perforate and test in the Strawn lime for dual production.

The No. 2 Little is 2,775 feet from west and 1,333 feet from south lines of section 25-20-T&P.

DRILLING REPORT

Sun Oil Co. No. 4-A Beatrice Anderson, Jameson - Strawn field location 23 miles southwest of Colorado City, has [illegible] flowing potential of 13.82 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil. Production is from perforations at 5,899-968 feet which were acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Sam D. Ares of Lubbock No. 1 Dennis Brothers, south offset to the South Gail-Spraberry field, is drilling in lime below 4,708 feet.

Gulf Oil No. 1 Cannon, South Borden wildcat, is drilling in lime and chert below 10,181 feet.

Double U Oil No. 1-A G. E. Spindler, Northeast Borden wildcat, is drilling in lime and shale below 7,732 feet.

Magnolia No. 3-D Conrad, East Borden test, has plugged back to 4,591 feet and set a bridge plug there. Five and one-half inch casing has been perforated from 4,572-582 feet. Swabbing there recovered 18 barrels of load oil in five hours with no shows and operator is continuing to swab.

Phone Workers Set To Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIO Communications Workers Union authorized its 50,000 members in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Southern Illinois today to strike against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Union President Joseph Beirne said the actual strike date will be fixed by the union's district director, D. L. McCowen, in St. Louis.

Beirne called the company's recent offer of a 3½ cents an hour pay increase "close to insult" and said if Southwestern Bell wants to avoid a strike it will have to increase its offer considerably.

A bargaining contract expired more than a month ago. Negotiations started June 3.

AFL Likes Changes In Labor Law Ike Submitted Informally

CHICAGO (AP)—The AFL Executive Council voted today to recommend that the AFL convention next month suspend the International Longshoremen of America.

The Executive Council said in a letter to the ILA that the union had failed to carry out the council's demands to rid the ILA of racketeers and hoodlums.

Crime Investigators have charged the 65,000 member union with harboring criminal elements.

The ILA has initiated some reforms, but the AFL Council concluded they don't go far enough.

A proposed message to Congress was circulated among key congressional leaders just before Congress adjourned, but Eisenhower never sent it formally as his views to Capitol Hill.

The message was considered most favorable to labor. It stirred protests among business organizations, which generally have been campaigning to leave the present labor relations act alone or to stiffen its provisions.

"If the reports about the draft of the message are true," Meany told newsmen, "I feel that enactment would be a definite improvement in the law. Of course, they don't meet all the AFL demands for changing the law."

Meany and other top AFL leaders are here for an AFL Executive Council session, a quarterly meeting largely devoted to lining up recommendations for the AFL convention in St. Louis, starting Sept. 21.

Some of the AFL men said privately they believe the Eisenhower administration let the details of the proposed labor legislation sift out on purpose, and then just as purposefully arranged to have the message not delivered formally to Congress.

Meany, when asked about this, said he didn't know, but he said he felt sure that reports that Vice President Nixon was the one responsible for blocking formal sending of the message to Congress were untrue. He added that he didn't know who did block it.

Friends of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), principal author of the present law, were most agitated by the draft message, which was later described by the White House as just a "preliminary draft." Taft died on the very day that the message reached the selected congressional leaders.

The AFL council issued a critical statement yesterday about the record of Congress at the last session, winding up by urging voters to prod Congress members to do better next year.

The council may come up today with a decision on its East-Gulf Coast waterfront affiliate, the International Longshoremen's Association, but action may be deferred until tomorrow. The council has threatened to oust the union, under fire for harboring criminal elements, from AFL membership.

In another spat within the AFL family, the council scheduled for review today a "factional dispute" involving the Wayne County (Detroit) Federation of Labor. Meany said the fact so many Detroit area AFL unions have withdrawn support of the Wayne County group was troubling the AFL.

Liberals Walk Away With Canadian Race

TORONTO (AP) — Canadians still swear by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and will have none—or very little—of his detractors. They made that clear in the national elections with a big tide of votes rolling the Liberal party to an unprecedented fifth term.

The vote yesterday returned the Liberals to power with a House of Commons majority just short of the record margin they ran up in the landslide St. Laurent engineered in 1949.

There were 265 Commons seats at stake. The Liberals needed 133 to maintain a majority able to back a government. They won 171.

The Progressive Conservative (Tory) party won 50. The socialist CCF (Commonwealth Cooperative Federation) was in third place with 23 and the Social Crediters next with 15. The remaining 6 were scattered.

In 1949 the Liberals won 193 seats for the greatest majority in history. The Conservatives won 41, the CCF 13 and the Social Crediters 10.

St. Laurent hailed the result as showing Canada has the kind of government it wants. He called the returns "a heartening expression of confidence."

The 71-year-old "Uncle Louis" conducted his own kind of campaign. "I'm running on performance, not promises," he said.

That was good enough to make history again. Never before had a party won five consecutive times in Canadian elections.

The Liberals have been in power since 1935, first under W. L. Mackenzie King and since 1948 under St. Laurent. With the four to five years added by yesterday's election, they will run their tenure to 22 years.

The Conservatives now have failed to win a Canadian election since 1930. They tried yesterday under the same leader who lost in 1949—George Drew, former premier of Ontario. His hopes of being prime minister were as good as lost in mid-campaign. Some Conservative candidates, as if to pull away from Drew ties, never mentioned him in their speeches.

Drew and the national conservative leadership failed to find an issue to fire the imagination. They promised lower taxes and a more efficient government.

Informers Declared 'Shark Bait' By GI

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP) —An Iowa soldier said today there were so many informers among the prisoners at his North Korean camp "you couldn't say anything against the Reds without the Chinese finding out about it within 20 minutes."

Cpl. Richard Holmquist added bitterly:

"If they get on the boat with me, they'll be shark bait. They were hated worse than the Chinks."

Growing Bitterness Toward 'Progressives' By Returnees

PANMUNJOM (AP)—A bitter band of die-hard Americans came back from their Red prison camps today—vowing vengeance on weaker comrades who turned to communism under pressure.

They spat out "progressive" as a dirty word, and wore with honor the badge of "reactionary" fastened on them by Red Chinese who clubbed and tortured them but did not break their spirits.

One tough American had to be held back by force when he spotted a "progressive" at the Freedom Village reception center.

"I'll get that s.o.b. when I get home," he said

One hundred Americans came back from the North, along with 24 British, 25 Turks and 250 South Koreans in the seventh day of the Korean War prisoner exchange.

Meanwhile, 328 Americans repatriated earlier sailed from Inchon aboard the troopship Gen. Nelson M. Walker for the voyage of 14 to 15 days to San Francisco's Golden Gate.

All were classed as healthy.

The ship originally was to sail several hours later, but its orders apparently were changed.

A plane bearing 17 seriously ill Americans, all litter patients, landed at Honolulu for a night of rest before continuing homeward. It is expected to arrive at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco about 6 a.m. Wednesday.

The first week of exchange has brought 648 Americans of the 3,313 the Reds say they hold. A total of 2,372 Allied captives have been returned. The Reds listed 12,763.

The U. N. Command has returned 19,406 of its 74,000 Red prisoners

Another 100 Americans, 250 ROKs, 25 British and 25 Turks are scheduled to return Wednesday.

The latest group of Americans released won the "reactionary" honors the hard way.

There were bitter men among the first groups last week, but few matched the anger of the last groups.

They spoke with passion of those who have suffered.

"If any progressives get on the boat with me," said one, "They'll be shark bait. They are hated worse than the Chinks."

"If I met one in a bar, I'd hit him in the mouth," said another. "One of us wouldn't walk out—and it wouldn't be me."

American officers and newsmen were startled at the violence of the reactions and immediate steps were taken to keep some of the groups separated to prevent possible bloody clashes.

After months and years behind the Red curtain, many still had courage to defy the Communists..

For mocking at Red propaganda lectures, disputing Communist lies and standing up for their legal rights, these men said they received special attention of their guards:

The "ice bath"—standing barefoot for hours on the frozen Yalu River . . . choking confinement in crude, one-man dungeons . beatings and clubbings hanging by the arms with ropes . . starvation . . and deliberate withholding of medical care from the "reactionaries"

But bitter as the men were against the Chinese Communists, they hated the "progressives" more.

"There were stool pigeons in my own squad," said Cpl. Robert A. Ginn of Columbia, S. C., with hate in his voice

"Two men squealed on one of our friends, and the Chinks sentenced him to a year in jail two weeks ago

With Ginn were two Americans with the same last name but not related—Sgt. Harold M. Keck of Bethlehem, Pa., and Cpl. Clyde A Keck of Sparta, Mich

It was one of these three who broke toward the "progressive" and who was restrained by an Army officer The officer would not say which he grabbed, however.

Ginn and the two Kecks estimated that about 10 per cent of the Americans they saw had "gone progressive."

Other former prisoners have told of seeing "progressives" back on the U. N. Side.

Estimates of their numbers have varied considerably and some repatriates said it was hard to tell whether a fellow prisoner really swallowed the Red line or just played along for better treatment.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mostly in Panhandle and Upper South Plains. Not so warm in Panhandle and Upper South Plains today and tonight.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms in extreme north Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS and LOUISIANA: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers along the coast. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Phone Workers In Strikes Over Heat

By The Associated Press

Three big Texas exchanges of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. were hit by walkouts Monday and continued in one city—Waco—Tuesday.

Telephone operators in Dallas, asked when they would strike, answered: "We don't know yet."

The walkouts, at San Antonio, Austin and Waco, were called "spontaneous" by officials of the Communications Workers of America, CIO, and blamed on high temperatures in the buildings where the approximately 1,100 workers were employed.

At the state capital, Austin, an estimated 550 employes walked off their jobs in the mid-afternoon heat but voted to go back to work at 6 a. m. Tuesday pending negotiations for installation of air-conditioning facilities.

The walkout at Austin occurred about 2 p. m. when the workers went into what they called a "continuous meeting" at Austin's Labor Temple.

Mrs. Faye Blessing, president of Local 6132 CWA-CIO said the walkout was because it "was so hot up there."

"The girls just decided they couldn't wait that long" Mrs. Blessing said in referrence to a 1955 date on which the telephone firm has agreed to install air conditioning. "The major objective," Mrs. Blessing added, "is to rush up that date on the air conditioning."

She said the temperature in the observing room in the commercial department at Austin reached 105 Sunday afternoon and was 95 when the employes walked out Monday. As they left the building, the company was bringing in tubs of ice.

At Waco, supervisory employes were manning long distance switchboards early Tuesday and there was no indication from union leaders as to when 450 workers would return to their posts. Company officials declined comment.

A similar walkout was staged in Waco last Thursday when the temperature reached 101. Monday's temperature at 5:30 p. m. was 105.

In San Antonio, the telephone company reported full crews at work before midnight. But union and management planned a 9 a. m. meeting Tuesday to discuss the unauthorized walkout Monday of about 100 employes.

San Antonio operators questioned by reporters indicated the walkout there was a spontaneous demonstration and not sanctioned by CWA-CIO.

Air-conditioning equipment is being installed at switchboards in San Antonio but will not be ready for operation for several months. Operators said temperatures were above 100 at the San Antonio switchboards when they hung up their earphones Tuesday.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Men Need To Do Something Drastic About Their Fashions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Men need a Christian Dior, a bold fellow to restore the male feeling of being quite a guy.

Gents are in a male quandary. We either have to expose more of our charms or retreat to the soft anonymity of the sleeping bag.

As I read the front line reports from the great style war in Paris, women don't know whether to throw away their corsets or keep them, elevate their skirts to their knees or go ahead and protect their thick upper ankles, expose their bosoms more or try to throw another layer on those they have rented or bought.

It seems to me that in this moment of feminine doubt men should move in and take over their old peacock strut. Let man again be king of fashions, as he once was.

I do not advocate long stockings, tight pants, and lace at the throat, although George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were robust and masculine in such attire. As a matter of recent history, some people feel that a gent doesn't represent his sex fully unless he has worn khaki. That's unfair, because a lot couldn't.

It might just as well be the other way around. Why shouldn't a woman feel uneasy if she has never worn the uniform of her country?

That is the pattern of some nations. Certainly no woman who believes in equal rights can deny today how much happier her life will be if she has only won the approval of a lady top sergeant for the way she can strip down a machine gun or make a bed.

The problem for men is to win equal rights in the world of fashions. Why shouldn't women worry about how far we bare our chests? Wouldn't they fret about this problem if men were courageous enough to make it a problem?

Same thing at the other end. Short or long pants. A man ordinarily has his pants just long enough so that he tramps on them if his rubber heels wear down.

If you see a guy with his cuffs above his ankles, you are sure that either he went to Princeton or he got caught out in the rain with a cheap suit.

Maybe it's time for us to dazzle our girls. Show that thin gray hair on the lean but vibrant chest, expose the male fatted calf.

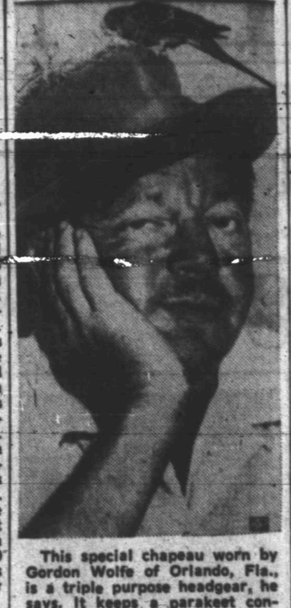
Think how you could confuse your wife by wearing the cousin of the hat she confused you with!

West Pointer Visits His Mother In Snyder

Cadet Robert Preuitt, a student at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, arrived in Snyder Monday night on leave. He is to return to classes at West Point on Sept. 1, when he will begin work in his senior year.

Preuitt is the son of Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, 3104 Avenue U.

Cork is not of good quality until the tree is 40 years old.



This special chapeau worn by Gordon Wolfe of Orlando, Fla., is a triple purpose headgear, he says. It keeps a parakeet contented at home, provides a nest, and protects his head from the 80 birds his son Bill, has.

Two Returned From Houston

Two persons were returned to Snyder from Houston yesterday by the sheriff's department to face misdemeanor charges, according to Howard Gibbons, deputy.

One of the defendants, B. L. Michalak, 29, formerly of Snyder, was fined $48.50, including court cost, when he pleaded guilty to a county court charge of swindling by worthless check.

Michalak, a painter, was fined $48.50, including court costs when he pleaded guilty Feb. 3 to a county court charge here of posessing liquor for puspose of illegal sale. He was also previously convicted in this court of swindling by worthless check and was fined $5 plus court cost of $23.50 on Oct. 2, 1952.

No plea had been entered by noon today in the case of Mrs. B. D. Walker, 41, Houston, a former Snyder woman charged in county court with swindling by worthless check. She is charged with passing a worthless check for $8.21 to the J. C. Penney store.

The charge on which Michalak was convicted in his recent case was filed Aug 3 and alleged he passed a worthless check for $12.35 to Frank's Service Station.

State Farm Bureau Official Will Speak At Meeting Friday

C. H. Devaney of Coahoma, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau, is to be guest speaker at the county's annual meeting of the bureau here next Friday night, Mal Andress, secretary-treasurer, said.

The meeting is to be held at the stockbarn in Towle Memorial Park at 8 o'clock.

Devaney has spoken in previous meetings of the county bureau here. His office in the state bureau is at Big Spring.

Higher Water Bills Mailed

The city's new increased water rates will be reflected in water bills to be sent out by the end of this week, B. J. Shelley, city manager, said.

Water bills will be at least $1.30 higher than in the past because that much has been added to the minimum charge for all customers," he said.

Shelley said that the total amount of water metered for the present bills showed a slight decrease in the amount of water used during July from the amount consumed in June.

Last month there was a total of 46,150,900 gallons of water metered, compared to 46,374,500 the previous month.

He said that six of the nine meter divisions in the city showed a decrease in July, while three divisions showed an increase.

Two parts of town included in one of the meter divisions are Towle Place and Highland Park. Total consumption in that division for June was 5,350,600 gallons of water, compared to July's total of 7,418,500 gallons of water.

Polio Epidemic Area Begins To Wear Thin

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn. (AP)—Health officials said today the polio epidemic in the Bristol area seems to be "wearing itself thin"—but it spreading out in other directions.

One direction is east into neighboring Smyth County, Va. Three new cases were reported there yesterday, bringing the county's toll to 23 for the summer.

Four new cases in the Bristol area brought that section's toll since July arrived to 95. Forty-four of the cases have been reported in the three weeks since children in the epidemic area were inoculated with gamma globulin, the antipolio drug.

Only 10 cases were recorded in the past seven days, however, leading health officials to the conclusion that the outbreak has passed its peak.

Alien Must Wait 3 Years For Citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina is going to have to wait nearly three more years for the American citizenship she so anxiously seeks.

Immigration service officials said today that under existing law, there is no possibility of her being naturalized until after May 14, 1956.

It was on May 14, 1951, that she obtained her certificate for permanent residence in this country, and the law says an alien must have five years such residence before becoming an American citizen.

New Farm Program Framework Shown

SHENANDOAH, Iowa (AP)—The framework of an agricultural program based on cost of production rather than subsidies was made known today by Gov. Dan Thornton, Colorado Republican and friend of President Eisenhower.

The plan is to help save "the American free competitive enterprise system," said Thornton, son of a sharecropper in Texas and now a millionaire cattleman. He said free enterprise is "opposed by all of the evil forces of Communism and degradation of the individual."

His ideas were in a speech to the Midwest Livestock Feeders Assn.

"Our plan of action, our determination to face the situation today squarely, honestly and courageously, will mean whether we are to survive as a free nation or go down the socialistic road to financial and economic ruin," the governor said.

"A guarantee to the producer of the average cost of production for the agricultural commodity which he produces." This, the governor argued, will eliminate supports and subsidies which guarantee the producer a profit.

"Regional administration." He recommended the nation be divided into probably eight geographical regions where growing conditions, climate, soil fertility and financing are comparable.

"Bring about either a reduction of surpluses, looking forward to their ultimate elimination except as a reserve against emergencies or disaster, or their beneficial use." If government purchases are necessary, Thornton suggested, these should be at the average cost of production and used to feed hungry people both in the United States and abroad.

"The principal role of government should be in education and research." He said that government could create new markets for commodities in that manner, could improve the system of distribution and could prepare for "meeting the ever-increasing demand for agricultural products."

"A transition period must be provided in which the livestock producer may reorganize his planning and gear his operations to this plan." He conceded it would be a period of "levelling off."

Thornton said the plan will be worked out after conferences with Secretary of Agriculture Benson, a man whom he has sometimes mentioned as likely to succeed.

Juveniles In Trouble With Counterfeit Coins

Four juvenile boys, ranging from 10 to 14 years old, netted only $1.70 in a scheme which today netted them some trouble when they were apprehended and given to the custody of the juvenile officer, Bill Ballard.

Ballard said two of the boys were caught this morning placing copper slugs the size of quarters in soft drink vending machines which returned 20 cents change and a drink for each slug.

The boys apprehended at one of the services stations where the machines were slugged named two others as partners. The boys told Ballard they had slugged machines at only two service stations. They said they made the slugs themselves.

Stop Signs Changed On Twenty-Fourth St.

Two stop signs have been reversed on Twenty-fourth Street to stop traffic on that street at Avenues M and N, B. J. Shelley, city manager, said.

He said the stop signs had previously been stopping traffic that crossed Twenty-fourth Street.

"One reason for changing the stop signs to Twenty-fourth Street was to slow traffic, which has made something of a race track of Twenty - fourth Street there," Shelley said.

He added that another reason was to facilitate movement of traffic from North Snyder to the junior high school at Twenty-sixth Street and Avenue M.

City Hall Trees Down

Trees west of the city hall on Twenty-sixth Street are being uprooted and removed today to make way for the construction of a new city police station and jail, B. J. Shelley, city manager, said.

Bids have been called for on the new addition to the west side of the city hall and will be opened by the city council on Aug. 21, Shelley stated. Deadline for the bids is 5 o'clock that day.

The new police station is to be similar in construction and materials to the annex to the fire station built last year, and will be located next to the fire station annex.

Automobile Accident

A minor automobile accident yesterday at Thirteenth Street and Avenue K did little damages to the two cars involved and caused no injuries, police said.

One of the cars, a 1951 Pontiac, was driven by Retha Hogan Hines, 19, route 3, and the other, a 1950 GMC pickup, was driven by Oliver B. Noble, 68, of 2807 Avenue E.

The Mid-Atlantic Ridge has peaks more than 20,000 feet high.

Rough Draft Of Budget Set

Preliminary studies of the city's 1954 budget were completed today by the city council. A public hearing on the budget has been called for Sept. 8, B. J. Shelley, city manager, said

The city council, in an informal meeting at 7 o'clock this morning, gave tentative approval to rough drafts of the budget, but no formal action was taken.

"The budget will include a liberal street program, details of which are yet to be worked out," Shelley stated.

Although the council was not in formal meeting and was never called to order, Shelley said councilmen suggested that he call for bids on gasoline purchased by the city to operate its motor vehicles.

He said that bids submitted in Lamesa permitted that city to purchase gasoline for 17.5 cents per gallon. The city is paying 18 cents per gallon for gasoline here, he said.

Snyder Man Injured In Accident Today

Robert Edward Joyce, 83, of 3106 Avenue U, was injured in a collision of a pickup truck and a gasoline truck near Pyron about midmorning today and was taken to Battenfield Hospital.

Hospital officials said his injuries had not been fully determined but that he was not believed seriously hurt. He suffered several lacerations, contusions, and abrasions.

Joyce is the father of Mrs. Schley Adams of Pyron.

DWI Fine Is Paid

A fine $73.50, including court cost was paid today for Pedro Garza, about 25, of Odessa, convicted several days ago on a county court charge of driving while intoxicated.

Garza this morning completed a four-day jail sentence passed on him in the conviction.

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
HOUSTON H. HARTE, Editor

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First Bale In Mitchell

LORAINE — J. J. Land has produced what is believed to be Mitchell County's first bale of [illegible] cotton.

The cotton was grown on the Frank Crownover farm on which Land is a tenant. The bale weighed 405 pounds and was ginned from 1,700 pounds of lint.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Mrs. Bolger Collects 1st Editions by Texans

By DOLORES KETCHERSID

[illegible] up the library of Mrs. EDWARD BOLGER, 3100 Hill Avenue, with 51 of them being her collection of autographed first editions by Texas writers.

Included are books of statistics published [illegible] was governor of Texas and signed by him. Mrs. Bolger was given a private collection by the late Miss Kate Friend of Waco which included the Neff pamphlets.

One first edition Mrs. Bolger treasures is "Big Spring" by Shine Philips. She said she had been offered $50 for it. Philips still operates a Big Spring drug store, and when he heard of Mrs. Bolger's refusing to sell his book he sent her another autographed first edition to add to her collection. This one, by his daughter, Champe, is called "Spaghetti and Meat Balls." Phillips is an acquaintance of LEE T. STINSON, Mrs. Bolger said.

Another and more famous first edition is still somewhere in her family, she hopes. Her brother had one written by Jack London that he turned down $1,500 for. Mrs. Bolger said after her brother died she wasn't sure what happened to the book.

She also hopes to someday own an O. Henry first edition since he wrote many of his novels in Austin.

Mrs. Bolger started collecting Texas books more than 15 years ago. She was a history major at Southern Methodist University and later at the University of Texas. She thinks California, Virginia and Texas have the most interesting histories of all the states. Of those she said Texas and California had more colorful backgrounds since Virginia's was more or less routine establishment of a government.

Although she is a native Texan she doesn't feel the love for the state that her grandmother did. She said she had been told her grandmother refused to ever step outside the Texas border because she wanted to be able to say she had been born and lived and died on Texas soil. The woman lived in Fort Worth during the days it was a fort and could remember part of the struggles for independence, Mrs. Bolger explained. The Snyder woman said as much as she likes Texas, she would like to stay no longer than three-month stretches and spend the rest of the time traveling.

Commenting on Edna Ferber's recent countercharge about books on Texas, Mrs. Bolger denied that [illegible] was as cruel as her own "Giant." Madison Cooper's book on Sironia was accepted by Texans because it was written by a Texan, Miss Ferber said. Mrs. Bolger stated that the Ferber book was [illegible]ed, malicious and untrue," while the Cooper book uses only characters found in every town.

Mrs. Bolger knows Cooper slightly. The eccentric author writes in a cupola at the very top of his house, she said. His book is one of the few she doesn't have in her collection that she still wants.

She studied in school under two of the famous Texas writers, J. Frank Dobie and George Prescott Webb. The two men are alike in that they are dyed in the wool Texans, she said. Webb, she said, is really the most personable of all the Texas writers that she has met. He was an exchange teacher to England and while there was entertained by the late King George VI.

Unlike a number of book collectors, the Snyder woman has read all her books.

SEE PAGEANT

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. BLACKSHER and children, LUCY, GARY and KATHY, of 3100 Thirty-ninth Street saw a pageant called "The Last Days of Billy the Kid" during their vacation around Lincoln, N. M., the outlaw's hometown. About 5,000 people watched the 100 performers of the town enact the Kid's history along with Indian dances. The family also visited White Sands, Ruidoso, Cloudcroft and Carlsbad.

FIRST HOME

Mr. and Mrs. JIM EDD TAYLOR who married August 1 in Colorado City's First Baptist Church are making their home at 2701 Avenue U. He is employed here by National Supply Co.

Thief Trades With The Wrong Grocery

BALTIMORE (AP) — Last week somebody stole Maurice Lyons' car from a garage. Into his grocery yesterday walked a man for a can of spaghetti and meat balls.

Lyons recognized the car the man drove as his missing auto. He grabbed him. The man was dentified as Frank Bryan, 22. He admitted the theft.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey put the first diesel switch engine into service in 1925.

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Hollywood Love Story Has Happy Ending For Couple

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This story could be called "Persistence Pays" or, "Love Will Find a Way."

It concerns a handsome young lad named John Erickson. He was in love. He was also broke. Here's how he solved his problem:

Three years ago, John was an actor with high hopes and low prospects. He [illegible] beginning of three years in summer stock and two years at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. But he couldn't crack the big time.

Then he heard that Fred Zinneman was interviewing all comers for leading roles in "Teresa," a picture to be made in Italy. John tried out for the role and won it.

The picture made Pier Angeli a star, but it didn't do wonders for John. MGM was willing to sign him as well as Pier, but at uninflated prices. John held out for more money and was turned down. "I really didn't want to sign," he remarked. "I was afraid I would get stuck playing neurotic characters, like the one I did in 'Tersa.' "

The film did bring him one piece of luck—the leading role in "Stalag 17" on the New York stage.

During the Chicago run of the show, John fell in love with Milly Coury, lovely young night club singer. They wanted to get married. But first John would have to find some security. He got a release from the play and came to Hollywood.

The going was rough. Studios were dropping their contract players and hiring no new ones. John went jobless for 16 weeks. He drew unemployment insurance from the state of New York, but the $30 a week scarcely kept him going.

"Finally I was down to my last $100," he related. "I had heard about a part at MGM in 'Rhapsody' which I thought I could do. But I couldn't even get the producer or director on the telephone. One day I was at MGM and I decided to take a chance. I picked up the studio phone and called Dore Schary. I was put through to him and I asked if I could drop in to see him. He said to come on up."

"I worked for you in 'Teresa,' " the actor said.

"Sure, I remember," said the studio head man.

"There's a part in 'Rhapsody' I know I can do, but I can't get to see anybody about."

"We'll fix that."

Two days later, he was testing for the role. Other bigwigs protested, but director Charles Vidor would test no one else. He held out for Erickson. The actor got the role, co-starring with Elizabeth Taylor.

"The first thing I did was to phone Milly," he said. "When I told her I got the role, she started bawling. Then I told her I would see her the following morning, and she bawled some more."

On Sept. 12 at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, Milly Coury, 23, will become the bride of John Erickson, 25. How's that for a Hollywood ending?

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

B&PW Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Sam W. Williams, 2312 Thirtieth Street.

Couples Duplicate Bridge, 7:45 p.m., Country Club, master point night.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Harold Bennett 3790 Highland Drive.

OES Study Club, 8 p.m., with Mrs. T. E. Askins, 1509 Twenty-first Street.

WEDNESDAY

OES officer and choir practice, 4 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. R. T. Roberts, 3749 Highland.

THURSDAY

Good Neighbors Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. M. T. Popejoy, 811 Twenty-fifth Street.

FRIDAY

AAUW Bake Sale, Piggly Wiggly's and Everybody's food stores.

Services For Henry Wilhelm, 43, Are Set In Austin Tomorrow

Henry Wilhelm, 43, a construction company employe here, died at 3:30 Monday afternoon in Battenfield Hospital.

Funeral services are to be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Austin under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home. The body will be taken to Austin this afternoon.

Mr. Wilhelm, a veteran of World War II, had been in Snyder about three months. He resided at the Snyder Courts on the East Highway.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Annie Wilhelm of Austin; two step-sons, Leroy Gardner of Austin and Artie Gardner, Jr., of Houston, and two brothers, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.

2 More Texans Released From Prison Camps

By The Associated Press

Two more Texans, Cpl. Louis M. Gilmore of Lubbock and Sgt. Lee E. Merworth of Midland, were among American prisoners released by the Communists Tuesday (Korean time) Three others reached American soil.

Gilmore was listed as missing in action Feb. 13, 1951, and his family learned the following August that he had been taken prisoner.

In Lubbock Monday night, Cecil Gilmore gave a war whoop and shouted: "Ain't that sumpthin'?" when told his brother had been freed.

"You mean my baby brother is coming home?" Gilmore exclaimed, "man, oh man man alive!"

In a recent letter to his brother, Cpl. Gilmore, who attended the negro high school at Calvert, said, "when I come home, I am going to buy a shiny new Buick and just ride and ride and ride."

Early Tuesday, relatives of Sgt. Merworth had not been contacted.

Meanwhile, three Texans were among former POWs being returned by air to the United States. They were Pvt. Freddie Dobbins, Anson; Pfc. Floyd M. Pendarvis, Gilmer, and Pfc Eduardo O. De Anda, El Paso.

The three Texans and 14 other disabled but happy GIs landed in Hawaii, at Hickam Air Force Base, Tuesday at 12:07 a. m. (CST). They were the first group of American war prisoners liberated since the armistice to reach American soil.

The Army said that of the 17, three were psychiatric cases and 14 were suffering from tuberculosis contracted while in Communist prisons.

All were litter cases and were being rushed home ahead of other prisoners because of their serious illness. They spent the night at Tripler Army Hospital near Honolulu, were to leave for the United States Tuesday 7 p.m. (CST) and were due to arrive at Travis Air Force Base, near San Francisco Wednesday at 7 a. m (CST).

Another 328 former war prisoners sailed for the United States Tuesday from Inchon, Korea, aboard the transport General Nelson M. Walker. Those men, some Texans among them, were expected to dock at San Francisco in about two weeks.

England's Royal Marines were organized in 1664.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, [illegible]

How can I remove a circle left on my dining table by a wet glass? L. J.

You'll need a damp cloth and a few drops of camphor or ammonia spirits.

• • •

I need a recipe for pear soufflé salad. A. H. S.

This one calls for 1 package lemon gelatin, 1 cup hot water, ¼ cup cold water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ cup real mayonnaise, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 pear, ¼ cup pineapple with juice.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, lemon juice, mayonnaise and salt. Blend well with rotary beater. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray. Quick-chill in freezing unit 15 to 20 minutes, or until firm about 1 inch from edge but soft in center. Turn mixture into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in pear cubes and crushed pineapple and pour into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise or whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

• • •

Keep a box of baking soda handy to a cooking unit to extinguish grease fires quickly.

• • •

What are some simple party desserts to serve? H. S.

Slice of brick ice cream between slices of toasted angel food, pound or sponge cake make unusual ice cream sandwiches. For added glamour, pour your favorite sundae sauce over each.

You also might like gingerbread topped with applesauce. Sprinkle a mixture of sugar and cinnamon over each slice and broil under low heat until the applesauce bubbles.

PERSONALS

Visitors over the week end in the Edward Bolger home at 3100 Hill Avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Don Burnett and son, Briggs, who were returning to Waco from a vacation in Colorado. Sunday visitors were John Bolger, Edward Bolger's father, from Waco and John Barnes Chapman and Althea Dee Chapman his nephew and niece, from Hewitt.

Mrs. Amon Weaver, 3106 Hill Avenue, was returned from an Anson hospital Sunday night. She had undergone surgery at the hospital.

D. L. Collins, Lamesa highway, was taken to Hogan and Malone Hospital in Big Spring Saturday. He was entered as a medical patient.

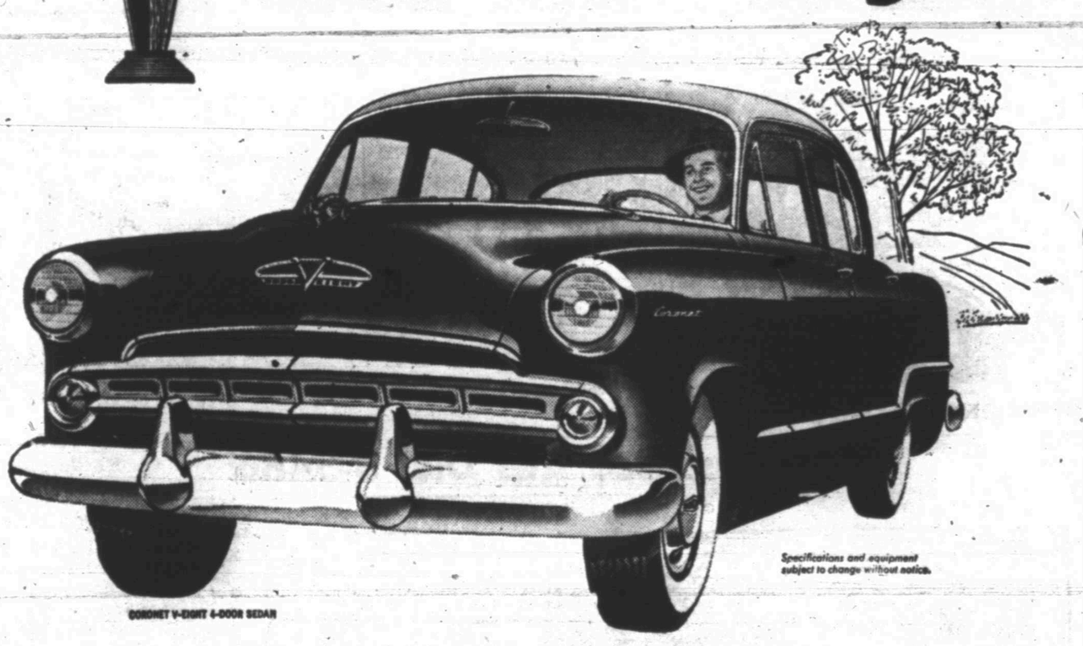
About 17 per cent of Great Salt Lake is salt compared to three and one-half per cent of the ocean.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Perishes
6. Box
9. Cease
10. Desire wrongfully
12. Unseat
13. Cause
15. Soon
16. Those people
18. Source of metal
19. And not
20. Manifest
21. Set of three
22. Lured
24. Glossy fabric
25. Food fish
26. Shallow vessel
27. Hurl
30. Motions with the hand
34. Shower
35. Swimming bird
36. Late: comb. form
37. Salt
38. Thin and bony
39. Grass plot
40. Shred
42. Likenesses
44. Pass a rope through a pulley
45. At no time
46. Beams
47. Snarl

DOWN
1. Exile
2. Press
3. Feminine ending
4. Boiled
5. Threaded fastener
6. Rhymed composition
7. Hummingbird
8. Recourse
9. Complement of a mortise
11. Gateway to a Shinto temple
12. Kind of dog
14. Gas of the air
17. Coal pail
20. Flat-bottomed boat
21. Large receptacle
23. Sacred image
24. Bag
26. Attacking with the beak
27. Waste allowance
28. Biblical character
29. One who creates a disorder
30. Sweet biscuit
31. Wild ass
32. Not so old
33. Male children
35. Ventures
38. Tax assessment
39. Molten rock
41. Light repast
43. Employees

DEPOT SHE PEN
ERODE PUN ADO
LINEN RETIRED
FEE ELI IRENE
STATUTE
AREA TELE CUP
SALLOT SENATE
ETA PEAT EWER
HORRENT
TOTAS ARE BED
DRESSER SLIDE
PAR UVA TINGE
ANN MEIT STEEP

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Lloyd Mangrum Mout

By HAROLD
Associated Pres

The pro golfer Hogan's high ran themselves ridicu knock the little

Lloyd Mangrum who won plent money but no pinnacle of "gre as has Hogan, a ing Walter Burl won anything u National PGA th now can speak v have been takin gan. Ben, you Masters, Nationa ish Open in thr hailed as the be a links.

The pro gol wouldn't be so the tour all the picking his spot about a half-doz year now.

This is silly Back when Hog entire tour he w winner and winn trophy, emblem score average took the Vardon and among the money-winners grabbed $42,556.

Twice he won and four times tional Open. I played in most o he won the PGA money winnings trophy winner. spots" that year

8th S By B

Associated Pr

Bob Porterfie team is growin other outfielder have a full line Porterfield, wh him Erwin Coo lented and calle age of 6, is a right-hander w this season in Out of 17 com blanked the opp That's more tha

Six-Man G Set In San

SAN ANGE annual Six-Man School opens all-star basket squads already will play games day.

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Lloyd Mangrum Goes Off At Mouth Knocking Ben Hogan

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

The pro golfers, jealous of Ben Hogan's high ranking, are making themselves ridiculous by trying to knock the little Texan down.

Lloyd Mangrum, another Texan who won plenty of fame and money but never reached the pinnacle of "greatest of all-time" as has Hogan, and others—including Walter Burkemo, who never won anything until he took the National PGA this year, therefore now can speak with "authority"—have been taking cracks at Hogan. Ben, you know, won the Masters, National Open and British Open in three months to be hailed as the best ever to step on a links.

The pro golfers say Hogan wouldn't be so hot if he played the tour all the way instead of picking his spots. Ben is in only about a half-dozen tournaments a year now.

This is silly on the face of it. Back when Hogan did play the entire tour he was leading money winner and winner of the Vardon trophy, emblematic of the low score average of the nation. He took the Vardon trophy four times and among the years he led the money-winners was 1946 when he grabbed $42,556, quite a pile.

Twice he won the National PGA and four times he won the National Open. In 1948, when he played in most of the tournaments, he won the PGA and Open, led in money winnings and was Vardon trophy winner. He didn't "pick his spots" that year.

To make the iconoclasts even more ridiculous, Mangrum says playing 45 or 46 weeks a year dulls your competitive edge. Then why didn't it dull Hogan's when he was beating all the golfers? Also, if a golfer can play four or five tournaments a year and win more than those playing 25, which Ben did this year, why don't the golfers get smart? Why don't they just play four or five and win more than having to put out all that energy playing all the tourneys? No golfer ever has been able to accomplish this except Hogan.

Mangrum makes another ridiculous statement: "There's an awful lot of people that think Hogan would win every tournament he entered just by showing up. Hogwash."

Here's Mangrum speaking again: "Just let him play on the tour with the rest of us week in and week out and he'd place eighth or ninth occasionally, and it wouldn't surprise me if he finished out of the money once in a while."

Who said Hogan would win every tournament in which he played? Who said he wouldn't place eighth or ninth or out of the money once in a while? Mangrum the only one we ever heard expound on it.

Rhea Williams, athletic director of the Interscholastic League, took a slap at the colleges the other day. He explained why the league through its more than 40 years has managed to evade the tag of "overemphasis" and why there have been no athletic subsidization problems."

The league persists in the schools themselves, the administrators, controlling athletics while the colleges have turned it over to the coaches, Williams said.

"We enforce our rules," he added. "It may work a hardship on a boy—we may know that the boy didn't wilfully violate a rule and that there are circumstances that penalize him but we feel that if we allow leniency in any rule it will tear down the whole structure of the league."

Williams was referring to the way the Southwest Conference operates its eligibility rule.

8th Shutout Pitched By Bob Porterfield

Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Porterfield's "bad dream" team is growing. He's added another outfielder and may soon have a full lineup.

Porterfield, whose family named him Erwin Coolidge and then relented and called him Bob at the age of 6, is a stylish Washington right-hander who is specializing this season in pitching shutouts.

Out of 17 complete games he has blanked the opposition eight times. That's more than any other pitcher has accomplished in either circuit since Bob Lemon's 10 in 1948.

He hurled No. 8 last night, a sparkling one-hitter against the Boston Red Sox which he won 2-0.

In the only other action, the Milwaukee Braves whittled half a game off the Brooklyn Dodgers' National League lead by whipping St. Louis 8-2. The Dodgers still lead by 6½ games.

The lone Boston safety was a third-inning single by right fielder Jim Piersall.

That blow put Piersall in Porterfield's "bad dream" lineup, which also includes shortstop Eddie Joost of Philadelphia and second baseman Bobby Avila and left fielder Dale Mitchell of Cleveland. These are the four men who have spoiled no-hitters for the shutout ace who has worn a jiny tag ever since he hit the majors in 1948.

Mitchell ruined a hitless game during Porterfield's freshman year. Avila broke up one in 1951. Joost cracked the spell at Philadelphia exactly three months ago. Piersall put the blight on Porterfield's 29th birthday celebration.

"It was the only ball I threw that didn't go where I wanted it to go," the pitcher said after the game.

The victory was the 14th of the year for Porterfield, more than he's ever won before in the big time. He's lost nine.

Piersall got his hit to start the third inning. He walked in the ninth. He was the only Boston baserunner.

Two other pitchers with one-hitters to their credit this season—Warren Spahn and Harvey Haddix—were involved in the St. Louis-Milwaukee contest. Spahn was in form but Haddix wasn't. He gave up 10 hits before bowing out in the fifth inning.

Milwaukee scored once in the first inning, then added five in the second on five hits and two costly errors. The Cards made three miscues in all and every one of them led directly to a run.

The victory was No. 15 for Spahn who's lost five.

Six-Man Grid School Set In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO (AP)—The eighth annual Six-Man Football Coaching School opens here Thursday but all-star basketball and football squads already are at work. They will play games Friday and Saturday.

Coaching the East basketball team is M. G. Birchett of Prairie High, Cleveland, with C. O. Cash of Mobeetie heading the West team G. W. Tillerson of Christoval will coach the West football team with W G. Rosser of Karnack tutoring the East.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	71	37	.657	—
Milwaukee	66	45	.595	6½
Philadelphia	59	47	.557	11
St. Louis	59	48	.551	11½
New York	53	52	.505	16½
Cincinnati	49	61	.445	23
Chicago	41	65	.387	29
Pittsburgh	36	70	.313	34½

Tuesday Schedule
Brooklyn at New York
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (Preceded by completion of suspended game of July 5 in which Pittsburgh leads 7-0 after 6 f-3 innings)
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Chicago

Monday Result
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 2
(Only game scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	73	36	.676	—
Chicago	67	43	.609	7
Cleveland	62	46	.574	11
Boston	61	51	.545	14
Washington	54	57	.486	20½
Philadelphia	46	62	.426	27
Detroit	38	70	.352	35
St. Louis	37	74	.333	37½

Tuesday Schedule
New York at Washington
Chicago at Cleveland
Boston at Philadelphia (2)
Detroit at St. Louis (2)

Monday Result
Washington 2, Boston 0
(Only game scheduled)

LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Angelo	63	36	.636	—
Carlsbad	60	40	.600	3½
Midland	57	43	.570	6½
Artesia	57	48	.543	9
Roswell	46	53	.465	17
Odessa	41	59	.410	22½

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Wichita Falls	66	50	.569	—
Tyler	65	51	.560	1
Texarkana	64	51	.557	1½
Longview	58	56	.509	7
Temple	59	57	.509	7
Bryan	57	57	.500	8
Austin	54	61	.470	11½
Paris	37	77	.325	28

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas	71	53	.573	—
Shreveport	69	55	.557	2
Fort Worth	66	58	.532	5
Tulsa	62	61	.504	8½
Houston	60	64	.484	11
Oklahoma City	59	64	.480	11½
Beaumont	57	67	.460	14
San Antonio	51	73	.411	20

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Galveston	78	43	.636	—
Texas City	70	48	.593	5
Harlingen	60	57	.513	14½
Port Arthur	59	58	.504	15½
Laredo	56	62	.479	19
Brownsville	55	64	.462	20½
Corpus Christi	53	66	.445	22½
Lake Charles	43	73	.371	31

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

Ardmore	74	36	.673	—
Shawnee	66	42	.611	7
Ada	66	45	.595	8½
McAlester	60	50	.545	14
Pauls Valley	54	57	.486	20½
Sherman-Denison	54	58	.482	21
Lawton	46	70	.396	34
Gainesville	27	83	.245	47

WEST TEXAS-N. M. LEAGUE

Albuquerque	64	43	.598	—
Lubbock	60	46	.566	3½
Plainview	59	47	.557	4½
Clovis	58	48	.551	5
Pampa	57	50	.533	7
Amarillo	52	56	.486	12
Borger	40	67	.374	24
Abilene	38	71	.356	28

Two Teams Show Gains In Texas Attendance

DALLAS (AP)—Only Shreveport and Beaumont showed a gain while other Texas League clubs suffered attendance drops for the first three-quarters of the 1953 season compared to the same period last year.

League Secretary Milton Price reported yesterday that 400 games at the three-quarters mark this year had drawn 852,645, a drop of 123,552 from the 976,197 for 410 games during the same period in 1952.

Average attendance per game this year was 2,132 persons, 249 less per game.

Shreveport's attendance this year was up 12,472 and Beaumont was up 574. Fort Worth dropped 44,647, Dallas 41,373, Tulsa 21,413, Houston 12,919, Oklahoma City 11,856, and San Antonio 4,390.

Pony League Battle Right Down To Wire

The first place Courthouse Tigers will attempt to maintain their dominance of the Pony League when they play the Lions Club Phillies in Towle Memorial Park tonight.

The Tigers have a 5-1 won-lost record for the season, but could be shaken from the top spot with some strategic losses this week.

The second game tonight will see the cellar club, the Von Roeder Red Sox with a 1-5 record, battling both the odds and Scurry Butane Dodgers in an attempt to get out of the last slot before the season ends.

At present the Dodgers and Phillies are tied for second place with three wins and three losses each for the season.

It's possible that the tie could remain after tonight, but not probable because the tied teams are matched against the strongest and weakest teams in the league.

If the pattern set so far is followed, the Dodgers should move into undisputed second place tonight with a win over their weaker opponent, the Red Sox, while the Phillies will have to battle the league-leading Tigers.

Two other league games are scheduled for this week to make up games postponed earlier during the regular schedule.

Tonight's game was postponed from July 31 will be played.

Thursday night it will be the Phillies vs. Dodgers in the first game, and the Red Sox vs. the Tigers in the second game.

Friday night games to make up for rained-out games on Aug. 6 will be played, featuring the Red Sox vs. the Dodgers in the first game, and the Phillies vs Tigers in the second.

Little Mo In Title Defense

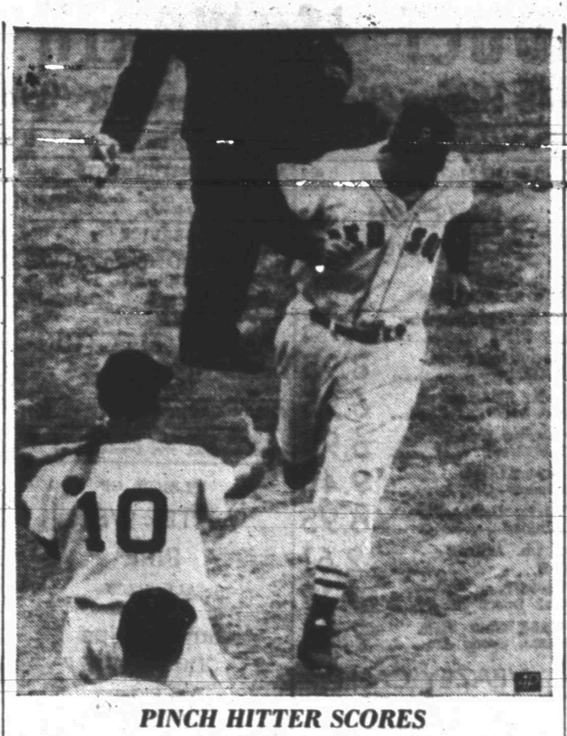
MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP)—Wimbledon and National Champion Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly opens defense of her Essex County Club Invitation Tournament title today against the world's ranking women tennis stars.

The 17-year-old San Diego, Calif., girl—rested after a week's layoff from the tournament grind—is seeded No. 1 in the domestic list. She sat out last week's Eastern Grass Courts Championships for her first breather since beginning a world tour in Australia last winter.

Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., second-ranked nationally, is seeded second followed by two former winners of this test—Shirley Fry of Akron, O. (1951) and Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif. (1942).

Price College Coach

AMARILLO (AP)—Frank Hodnik, former coach at Comanche, Okla., and Devol, Okla., has been named football coach of Price College. He succeeds Hap Rogers, who resigned to go to McLean High School as coach.



PINCH HITTER SCORES

Pinch hitter Ted Williams crosses home plate after hitting his first home run since returning from service. The homer he hit off Mike Garcia, Cleveland's pitcher, in the 7th inning of their game at Fenway Park in Boston, landed in the right centerfield bleachers. Billy Goodman offers his congratulations. The Indians won the game 9-3.

BIGGER TV PURSES

This Fall Offers Much In Boxing Entertainment Field

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Anyone for boxing? If so, it is our privilege to turn you over to Murray Goodman, the redoubtable publicist of the International Boxing Club, for a midsummer refresher course on the present state of the manly art.

After Sept. 15 when a fight is the TV cable each main-eventer will draw $4,000 of TV money in addition to his purse. Just so the picture goes out of the state, that is.

"That's a pretty good raise. We've been giving them $3,600, but in a lot of places over the country they had to take what they could get, so far as I know.

"That's one thing. Another is that Rocky Marciano and Roland LaStarza start boxing Saturday for their fight Sept. 24 at the Polo Grounds. By the way, that will be the first heavyweight championship between two white boys in 18 years, since Jimmy Braddock won the title from Max Baer. Jimmy never defended it against anybody except Joe Louis.

"I've just been up two days with Marciano at Grossingers, and I want to tell you he isn't taking this thing lightly. He told me this might be his toughest fight. The way Rocky looks at it, LaStarza is younger than he is and is a hell of a boxer. He figures LaStarza is bound to have improved since he fought him three years ago. Rocky is a smart boy.

"The next challenger probably will come out of the fight between Ezzard Charles and Harold Johnson Sept. 8 at Philadelphia. However, if LaStarza wins, you can't tell. He's a boxer, not a puncher, and everybody will want a crack at him, including Archie Moore, the light-heavy champ.

"The best chance for a lot of action this fall and winter is in the middleweight division. Besides Bobo Olson and Randy Turpin, who will fight either here or in San Francisco for the vacant championship, there are four or five other real good middleweights. In fact, there are more good fighters in the 160-pound division than in all the others put together, to my way of thinking. We ought to have an announcement any hour now about the Olson-Turpin site.

"Next comes the welterweights, and nobody knows what Kid Gavilan intends to do about defending. It'll be a crime though if he doesn't give Johnny Bratton of Chicago a title shot. I think Bratton can be one of the greatest. Only thing is, Gavilan might prefer to pick up some more money without taking that risk, and again he might decide to go into the middleweights."

When Timbuktu was a center of Moslem culture in the 15th and 16th Century, caravans with as many as 10,000 camels were seen there, often carrying gold and ostrich plumes.

Hammett Paired With Williams Of Plainview For Odessa Tourney

ODESSA (AP)—Eleven teams have entered the $7,500 Odessa Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament scheduled the last week of August.

Labron Harris, Oklahoma A&M golf coach, and Joe Walser, Oklahoma amateur champion, are among the top entries. Other outstanding twosomes are Gene Mitchell and Dick Jennings of Lubbock, Abe Beckman and Wendy Green of Midland, Woodrow Tucker and John Garrison of Alice, Chuck Klein of San Antonio and Billy Erfurth of Lubbock and J. T. Hammett of Snyder and Jack Williams of Plainview.

A field of 100 teams is anticipated.

Double Header Is Split Here

Standard of Texas and Primm Drug of Stamford split a double header in the Texas Softball League here last night.

The Stamford team won the first game 6-5, and Standard won the second 3 to 2.

That gives the Standard team a 5-15 won-lost record for the season in league play.

In each of the games the losing team had a home run to help make the scores tight.

In the first game Bobby Shipley homered with no one on base for Standard, and in the second Chapman for Stamford performed a similar batting feat.

Stamford's winning pitcher was Rowy Weaks who allowed the five runs from nine hits and was backed up by perfect fielding.

The first game's losing pitcher for Standard was Zelmer Glover who was tagged for six runs from five hits and whose supporting team committed two fielding errors.

Ted Masters for Standard was the winning pitcher in the second game, giving up two runs from two hits, and received perfect fielding support.

E. L. Bassin was the losing pitcher for Stamford in the second game, allowing three runs from eight hits and, whose teammates made one error.

The worm-like peripatus, still living today, may have been one of the first creatures to leave the sea for the land.

Vernon Leads Loop; Makes Big Comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—When the ballots are counted for baseball's comeback-of-the-year award this fall, Mickey Vernon of the Washington Senators is certain to be well up in the voting.

Vernon batted only .251 in 1952 and, at 35, it was believed he had seen his best years, one of them (1946)when he led the American League in batting with .353.

But the veteran first sacker has been one of the real surprises this season. He currently holds a 15-point edge in the junior circuit hitting race with a .335 mark. Runner-up Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians has .320.

Last year, Vernon finished with 143 hits, 33 doubles, 10 homers and 80 runs batted in. So far in 1953, he has compiled 146 hits, 34 doubles, 10 home runs and 77 RBIs.

In the National League, Monte Irvin of the New York Giants leads with a .339 average. The 34-year-old outfielder, who sprained an ankle last Sunday, picked up four points last week while Red Schoendienst, his closest competitor, dropped 12 points to .333.

Minnie Mineso of the Chicago White Sox and George Kell of the Boston Red Sox both went into a tailspin last week and are tied for third with 316 apiece. Minoso dropped nine points and Kell six.

Brooklyn's Carl Furillo moved into third place in the National with a .329 slate. He gained two points on nine hits in 25 at bats.

Gus Zernial of the Philadelphia Athletics blasted out four home runs to wrest the American League homer lead from Cleveland's Al Rosen. He has 29 to Al's 27. Rosen continues to set the pace in RBIs with 92.

Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews top the National League in home runs with 36 and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn has driven in the most runs, 104.

Women's Team Beats Coahoma 16-7 Here

Fikes & Grimmett women's softball team last night won over a Coahoma team 16 to 7, Mrs. Doris Fikes said.

Ruby Medford pitched for the winners, and their catchers were Doris Bunselmeyer and Arlene Neeper.

The pitcher for Coahoma was Hughes, and catcher Gray.

The win gives the Snyder team a 11-4 won-lost record for the season.

After the game the winning team's sponsors provided a fried chicken supper on the playing field in Towle Park.

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WANTED — Oil field service men and others to register for FREE employment service. It's free to everybody, but tenants in our courts get first chance at every job, thus make enough EXTRA money to pay their rent. All our modern 17 cabins have private bath, air conditioning, kitchenettes, new electric refrigerators, so why not live here where you make more money?
CABIN COURT
Lamesa Highway — Phone 3-9246

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WANTED—Experienced Beauty Operator. Call 3-5341.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

POSITION WANTED

Would like work pertaining to—office work, receptionist or sales clerk. Experienced.

Dial 3-5486

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

Auto Liability Insurance, $6.50 quarterly. Bookkeeping and tax service. Donner Bookkeeping Service, 1806 26th St. Dial 3-6853.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS AND AUD. D-1

Bookkeeping Service, my office or yours. Phone 3-3880. Very reasonable.

PAINTING - PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4355 or 3-4543 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates - courteous service - All work guaranteed.

Wonderful opportunity for right man to represent our firm in your city and surrounding area. No investment. Write Superior Chain Link Fence Co., Box 1866, Abilene, Texas.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Bring your children to Mom Ivison. 1211 - 24th Street. Dial 3-4100.

CHILD CARE H-3

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

Care for your children, day and night. Free Transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 801 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3835.

Child care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 808 - 23rd. Dial 3-3612.

SEWING H-6

ONE Portable feather weight Singer, 10 month old. 2514 Ave. "R". Phone 3-4381.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

For Sale: Johnson grass hay. $25.00 per ton in the field. Phone F. C. Taylor at 112 in Albany, Texas.

For Sale: 200 bales new crop sudan. 2903 Ave. J. A. V. Manning.

FARM SERVICE J-5

For land breaking, sowing of small grain, cotton poisoning or combining, call Garland Parks. 3-4694.

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

Your Parrakeets' health depends on what you feed it. We have a complete line of supplementary foods in stock, and will give free advise on ill or shaggy birds.
HERMAN TRIGG'S BIRDLAND
909 27th Street
(Play toys and training records)

Underwood Typewriters

Demonstrator Models
Regular $185.00

Now $140.00

(only 2 left)

Many Other Office Supply Bargains

TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907 25th Street
Phone 3-7202

Highland Terrace Addition

Just 6 of these 20 Homes being built in Beautiful Highland Terrace still available. These homes to have tile in bath, brick trim, crushed brick roofs, automatic washing machine connections in the kitchens and dressing tables in the baths for the lady of the house. Low down payments and we'll have these homes completed for you in 60 to 90 days. See these plans while they last.

Scott & Scott Realty Co.
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
DIAL 3-3262 or 3-6212

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

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

15 word minimum rate

Space ads .84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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

MONTHLY EARNED RATE
For 15 words at 26 issues per month, Total $5.70
Capitals, and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p.m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

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

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 and 2x8 8 ft. through 20 ft....	6.50
1x8 & 1x12 Sheathing Dry Pine	6.75
Corrugated Iron 29 Gauge	8.95
Cedar Shingles Red Label	6.95
Asbestos Siding Sub Grade	6.95
24x24 2-Light Window Unit	9.45
210 lb. Composition Shingles	6.95
15 Lb. Asphalt Felt	2.61
2-8x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	9.19
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors, Grade A	7.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
PHONE 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

For Sale: Four rooms of furniture. See at 416 - 34th.

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

Snyder's wildest trader wants furniture, coolers, etc. Quick deals, bargain prices. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

Sewing Machine Repairs

PARTS - MOTORS - LIGHTS and RENTAL MACHINES.
Singer Sewing Machine Company
159 Walnut
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

We always have a good supply of trade-in & repossessed furniture.
FOUR WAYS TO BUY —
Cash - Charge - Lay-away - Terms

SPECIAL

Used Dinettes	$24.50 up
Used Rockers, Chairs, Sofas, Sofa beds, and refrigerators.	
Bedroom Suites	$39.50 up
One Real Nice Sofa Bed Suite	$99.50

TOWN AND COUNTRY
2403 - 25th LAMESA HIGHWAY
Dial 3-3362

Every Day Bargains!

9 x 12 Linoleum Rugs—only $4.95

Zip-Air Portable Air Conditioner with water pump—only $49.95.

Hot Water Heaters, Commodes, Lavatorys & Sinks; Pipe Fittings — AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

Good 15", 600-16 Tires & Tubes Only - $4.95 & up.
WHY PAY MORE?
WE BUY & SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE "LET'S TRADE."
YEAGER SALVAGE COMPANY
2109 Ave. "T"
Phone - 3-9181

TWO late model Electrolux vacuum cleaners with wind-up cords. Also Servel Refrigerator, late model. 2514 Ave. "R". Phone 3-4381.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window NEVER through dealers or department stores.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 360 159 Walnut
Colorado City

MERCHANDISE K

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

For Sale: Starr Spinet Piano, like new. $450.00. Phone 3-4061.

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

FOR GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Expert Radio and Television Sales & Service
M & M ELECTRIC
1005 - 25th
Dial 3-3793

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

For Sale: Caterpillar Bulldozer D-4. Excellent condition. 2903 Ayenue T.

PLENTY OF
WATER WELL PIPE
ALL SIZES
Snyder Pipe and Supply
Post Highway
Phone 3-6113

RENTALS L

BEDROOM L-1

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Dial 3-4874.

Nicely furnished three room apartment. Near shopping center. 2006 - 26th. Dial 3-5825.

FURNISHED duplex three rooms and bath, air conditioned, $55 per month. Bills paid. 605 19th. Phone 3-6701.

Three room and bath, air conditioned. Good residential section. See owner, 2112-30th. Dial 3-3727.

Three room furnished apartment. Air conditioner, Venetian blinds and Frigidaire. Close in. 2907 Ave. V. Dial 3-4885.

Two nice modern three room furnished apartments. Private bath. Ave. R & Smith. Greenhill Addition. Childers Real Estate. Dial 3-3320.

Three room furnished apartment. Floors carpeted. One block south of Gordon's Drive-In on left.

Two room upstairs apartment. Private bath. Two rooms downstairs. 1305 - 26th.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenette and Bedrooms Daily and weekly rates. East Highway Dial 3-6693.

Apartment, new furniture, redecorated, refrigerator, telephone, air-conditioner. Tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks west of square. Apply in person Brown's Courts.

Furnished apartment for rent. Especially neat and clean. Only $5.00 per week. 611-25th Street.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT
Air-conditioned—private bath. One block of shopping center. All bills paid.
BILTMORE APTS.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

Nice efficiency apartment, private bath, air conditioned. Bills paid. Phone 3-4639. Motel 180.

Two and three room furnished apartments and houses. Clean and reasonable. 1812 Ave. T. Dial 3-6653.

DOWNTOWN MOTEL
20 units of solid comfort. Air-conditioned — Beauty Rest mattresses. Furnished Apartments Low rates—day or week. 1½ blocks north of square. 2306 Ave. S. Phone 3-9218.

For Those Who Want The Best

AIR-CONDITIONED
- Three-room Apartments
- Enclosed Yards
- Furnished & Unfurnished

Dial 3-3452
Mgr. 1921 26th Street

BEL-AIR VILLAGE
Corner of 27th and Avenue X

Three room and bath apartment for rent. Couple only. Close in. See it at 2707 Avenue R.

Furnished apartment for rent. Close in. Apply 3007 Ave. S.

Carter's Liquidation and Salvage Co.

We liquidate all type businesses, and buy your surplus stocks of merchandise. Also salvage building materials and old buildings.

We will give you a PRICE ON ANYTHING. CASH!

Phone 3-3890

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

LOW RENT
$8.00 per week. Kitchen apartments. Electric refrigerators, air-conditioners.
McADAMS COTTAGES
Call 3-3977
Mrs. Childress, Manager

SNYDER'S FINEST

"Under New Ownership"

Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments — air conditioned, automatic washers, at no extra cost.
Children's play ground, carport, with storage space.

— All Rent Reduced —

WAYMAR Apartments
Office at 1910 Coleman
Dial 3-6942

Two room furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. Private bath. 2512 Ave. V.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Three room unfurnished apartment. 1108-26th. Dial 3-3677.

Unfurnished, newly decorated three room and bath duplex apartment. Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr. Dial 3-6904.

New unfurnished two bedroom duplex apartment. Central cooling. References. Phone 3-5304 or 3-6212.

Two bedroom duplex apartment. Just redecorated from floor to ceiling. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, private bath. 607½ - 32nd.

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

Two unfurnished apartments. One upstairs, one downstairs of Duplex Three rooms and bath. Nice apartments Good location. To see, Dial 3-6426 or 3-6484.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Three room furnished house with bath. Dial 3-7149.

Four room modern house well furnished for rent. East highway across street from Sam Spikes Grocery. Dial 3-4871.

Air conditioned, nicely furnished, small modern house. Apply City Plumbing Company, 1801 Avenue S.

Furnished two rooms and bath. Bills paid. Pure well water. $9.00 weekly 2305 W. 21st. Dial 3-3845.

Two room furnished house with nice bath. Air conditioned. Bills paid. 3212 Ave. U.

Four and six room furnished houses for rent. Adults only. Three miles on Lubbock highway. Dial 3-3777.

Nicely furnished house. Air conditioned. Three rooms and bath. $50.00 per month. Also, furnished duplex $40.00. Contact Apartment one—610 4 32nd.

Furnished four room and bath house. 2806 Ave. D.

Small private bath, electric refrigeration. Just past night club, Lubbock Highway $10.00 weekly Willingham's.

Modern four room furnished house. Adults only. Dial 3-3677.

Two room furnished house for rent, bendix washer, bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R.

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

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Two bedroom unfurnished house, complete bath. Venetian blinds, carport. 1400 - 30th. Apply at 1308 - 30th.

Four rooms and bath unfurnished. 2400 - 32nd. Dial 3-3484.

Two bedroom unfurnished house. Close in. 2706 Ave S. Apply at Lad & Lassie Shop.

Nice four room house with bath for rent. 3200 Avenue H.

A real nice home. Six rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, Corner lot, plenty of shade trees. Yard fenced and house refinished inside. Very clean. Phone 3-3085.

Four room and bath unfurnished house. Bills paid except electric. $50.00 monthly. Located Ave. X and 22nd. Dial 3-6230.

NEW UNFURNISHED HOUSE
NOBLE HEIGHTS
Two bedroom and bath. This house is brand new. Good deal for right party.
DIAL - 3-5830.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

Trailer space for rent. Nice community, close in. All conveniences. Bendix Washers. J. A. Woods 1511 Avenue R, Snyder.

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

VETERANS

Just started 5 new homes in East Snyder—2-Bedroom plans on paved street. Foundation started on the first of these 5 right now. You can move in 6 to 8 weeks from now. See the plans on these quality built homes, pick yours and the color scheme will be your choice. THESE 5 HOMES WILL BE FINANCED ON 100 PER CENT G.I. LOANS WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT — Just closing costs of from $250.00 to $300.00 will move you in.

Scott & Scott Realty Co.
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
DIAL 3-3262 or 3-6212

RENTALS L

WANTED TO RENT L-8

WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO RENT A FARM NEAR SNYDER. Must have fair improvements. Four or five-room house. Would consider renting on the halves. Plenty of help to keep large or small farm in good condition. References furnished. Write to Box E-2, c-o Snyder Daily News

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Two bedroom house. $1500.00 down. $42.45 monthly. Towle Place. Immediate possession. 3006 - 38th. Dial 3-6653.

For Sale in Highland Park. Three bedroom house. Two tile baths. Washing machine connections. Garbage disposal. Air - conditioner. Yard well-landscaped and fenced. Patio and double garage. Owner leaving town. Call 3-5936, or see at 3717 Dalton Drive.

LOOK

At this three bedroom in Highland Park, priced for quick sale. Owner sacrificing his home. Will take late model car as trade for equity.
Two Bedroom Home in Towle Addition. Monthly payments—$43.65. Owner has been transferred.
SEVERAL OTHER GOOD TWO AND THREE BEDROOM HOMES FOR SALE.
OTHER CHOICE LISTINGS.
BENNIE F. PINNELL
ROY C. WOOD
Realtors
—PHONE—
3-5912 - 3-4569 - 3-4829
1712 - 25th

House For Sale

NICE LARGE SIX-ROOM HOUSE on big corner lot, central heating, air conditioned, lots of closet space. One of the nicest homes in Snyder at a bargain.

501 - 29th Street
DIAL - 3-5837

BY OWNER

Equity in five room home, garage attached. Partly carpeted, has enlarged kitchen. Will take second lien.

200 - 35th Street
Dial 3-6230 after 5:00 P. M.
(Weekdays)

A REAL BUY!

Attractive brick trim two bedroom home, immaculate throughout, large storage room, lovely fenced backyard, air conditioning and etc. Full price — $7,750.00. $1,850.00 down and owner will carry part of this.

H&H Development Co.
508 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 or 3-6683

Four-year-old well-built two bedroom frame house. Fenced yard; large garage. $6,500.00. 1503 Avenue R.

Eight room furnished house, lot 75' x 300'. Faces Sweetwater Highway 84 at Hermleigh, Texas. $3700.00 cash. Maxine Russell, 2606 N. W. 19th Street, Ft. Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE
Three large five-room houses. Very reasonable $500.00 down. Balance like cheap rent. No closing charges. I carry the papers.
DIAL 3-3830
A. L. MAEDGEN

Geo. J. and Lydia Webb
REAL ESTATE
Manhattan Hotel
—DIAL—
3-5171 or 3-6508

$1,000.00 Down

And balance very easy for this EXTRA nice two bedroom home in immaculate condition, with attractively fenced backyard and two store rooms. This is a honey!

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

NOTICE
On Vacation — will be back August 20th.
JACK&JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th Street
Dial 3-3452

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

Farm For Sale

100 ACRES, six and one-half miles south, one-half mile west of Snyder, Texas. On mail route three. All cultivation, fair improvements, five room house, large hen house, electricity, school bus route. All-weather roads. One-eighth mineral right goes. Write—
MRS. GEO. J. HULLS
909 W. Monroe
Borger, Texas

South Koreans Send Photo Album To Dulles

SEOUL (AP)—The South Korean government office of public information today sent a green-covered, 12-page album to U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "as a token of friendship."

The 14 by 12-inch album contained 12 large pictures of Dulles' activities during his post-armistice conference with President Syngman Rhee in Seoul last week. The two negotiated and initialed a mutual security treaty linking South Korea and the United States.

B&PW Cracks Down On Traffic Violators

CLARKSVILLE, Mo. (AP)—A petticoat squad has joined the police force of this northeastern Missouri town in an effort to crack down on traffic violators.

Thirteen women, all members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, are on the force.

The women met recently with the City Council to declare war on traffic violators. One suggestion was to commission women as police officers. Mayor M. F. Duvall took them up on the idea.

Color TV Set For 1954

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Edward U. Condon, research director for Corning Glass Works, today predicted color television sets will be sold commercially by the fall of 1954.

The former director of the National Bureau of Standards said "several thousand" color tubes will be available this fall, but only to the Eastern luxury market.

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

IRRIGATED FARM FOR SALE

335 acres irrigated, eight-inch well. Plenty of water. Beautiful crop. Between $3,000 and $12,000 worth of rent goes if sold at once. For further information dial 3-5714, Snyder, Texas.

WATER! . . . WATER!

240 Acres of pasture land or farming land, plenty everlasting water, one-half mineral rights. All clear of leases.

Nice farm with 160 acres, practically all branch pasture. 50 per cent mineral rights, leases for $25.00 an acre. Lease will be out in two years. Nice all modern seven room house. Within 15 miles of Tyler on highway.

Also several more nice farms—large and small. If you need a farm that I haven't got, I'll get it for you.

J. T. KIRKLAND
Box 471 VAN, TEXAS Phone 241

AS MUCH FUN AS A COUNTRY CLUB

In this 7-room modern home on 457 acre farm on paved highway in Somervell County. Double rock garage, rock barns, permanent water, good grass, and all fenced with net wire. Will trade or sell. Long term loan established.

Bennie F. Pinnell
Roy C. Wood
1712 - 25th

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

Will trade ten room three baths, furnished brick apartment house in Amarillo for farm on all-weather road. 1503 Ave. R. Dial 3-5194.

Seven room house or duplex. Will take trailer house or car. Terms. Dial 3-5122.

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

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

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

BUTANE

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

FLOWERS

Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4851.

FURNITURE

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

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate - Loans - Oil. Dial 3-3651.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-5611.

Georgi On Top; Russians Up Spending For Military Goods

By JOHN A. SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Georgi Malenkov has successfully weathered a grim power struggle inside the Kremlin and now stands virtually unchallenged as Russia's ruler.

This, at least, is the carefully considered view of top American foreign affairs experts who have been watching developments within the Soviet Union since Premier Stalin's death.

Active support by powerful Red army leaders, they said, probably was a deciding factor in maintaining Malenkov's power despite widespread uncertainty after the sudden purge of Deputy Premier Lavrenty Beria.

It would be no surprise to these American experts if in the coming weeks Malenkov's most prominently mentioned rival, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, and his defense minister, Marshal Nicolai Bulganin, publicly avow their loyalty to Malenkov.

A closing of ranks within the Soviet high command, in their view, does not rule out potential unrest within Russia and the satellite world later. But it does plainly indicate to them that the sleepy-eyed Malenkov now is definitely top man.

The conclusion stems partly from the tone and content of Malenkov's speech last Saturday to the Soviet parliament. He scolded and criticized Communist party chiefs generally and talked like a man completely confident of his position.

The United States and Britain, it was learned, have added information which supports this view.

No authoritative American official would say whether they took at face value Malenkov's broad hint Saturday that Russia has mastered production of the hydrogen bomb.

Tending to support his claim, however, is an unexplained 92 per cent increase in the Russian budget's "other expenditures" category which usually shows how much Moscow intends to spend on atomic weapons and similar secret projects.

American experts, after analyzing the soviet budget figures, concluded that, instead of cutting down on military spending—as Moscow would have the world believe—it is actually increasing its military budget by about 25 per cent.

Specifically these officials deduced that Malenkov has allocated some 30 billion rubles in the 1953 calendar year for atomic and hydrogen bomb developments. There is no official exchange rate for the ruble, but it generally is figured at about 4 to $1.

Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday, after arriving from Korea and conferences with South Korean President Syngman Rhee, that Malenkov's hydrogen bomb boast has not altered the cold war picture in any way.

George Kennan, former American ambassador to Moscow, meanwhile predicted in a speech that "revolution eventually would break out" in the Soviet orbit.

He told a university seminar here Russia's structure is "facede today with severe strains and crisis" and said: "It will eventually earn the retribution it so richly deserves."

Kennan cautioned against any American government interference in Soviet affairs at this time, lest it unify the Communist world and prevent the revolt he foresees.

Kennan, author of the Truman administration's "policy of containment" toward Russia, thus took issue with the Eisenhower administration's policy of aid to Russia's satellites by every peaceful means to help them throw off the Communist yoke.

Soldier Family Becoming U. S. Citizens Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry Brady, a U. S. fighting man like his father and grandfather before him, today gets the American citizenship all three of them thought he was born with.

The strange story of Airman 1. C. Brady and his soldier forebears has its happy ending in U. S. district court here, with Judge Walter M. Baftiam administering the oath of allegiance.

But the story begins back in the Spanish-American War, runs through World War II and the Bataan death march and comes up to date with the Korean War just quieted by a truce.

As unfolded by the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) public information division:

Until 1950, all the Bradys—the 22-year-old airman, his parents, sister and two brothers—found no reason to doubt they were Americans, although they lived in the Philippines.

Hadn't Grandpa Brady taken out citizenship papers and then, back in the Philippines, fought as a U. S. infantryman in the Spanish-American War?

But in 1950 they learned neither they nor Grandpa had acquired American citizenship by virtue of Grandpa's papers and war service. So the Brady family left The Philippines and came to the United States, settling in San Antonio, Tex.

In January 1951, soon after the outbreak of the Korean War, young Brady joined the Air Force. He now is stationed MATS headquarters here.

But there is more to it than that. Half his life ago, in 1941, young Brady was thrown into a Japanese concentration camp in The Philippines, along with his mother, sister and two brothers.

The father, a U. S. infantryman, fought the Japanese on Bataan. Captured finally, he made and survived the long, killing march across Bataan and then lived through four years in a prisoner of war camp at Osaka, Japan.

The family was reunited in Manila when The Philippines were liberated.

Surplus Corn Is Seen Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn—the raw material for meats, dairy and poultry products—may join wheat and cotton today as a surplus problem for the federal government and farmers.

A general crop report to be released today will give the latest official estimate of the size of this year's corn crop. Should it exceed 3,400,000,000 bushels, crop production control measures would be indicated for 1954.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson already has invoked rigid marketing quotas on next year's wheat crop because this year's production, coupled with carry-over supplies, created a surplus as defined by farm law.

Farmers will vote in a nationwide referendum Friday on wheat sales quotas. Approval by at least two-thirds of those voting would be required before the quotas could be made effective.

A forecast of a 14,605,000-bale cotton crop yesterday put that crop in the legal surplus class. If by Oct. 15 the cotton estimate is above 12 million bales, Benson would be required to invoke quotas on next year's production and submit them to a grower referendum by Dec. 15.

The department already has started preliminary work on establishing planting allotments for next year's cotton crop. Allotments are now being assigned for wheat.

Benson has until Nov. 15 to decide on controls for corn. But a forecast last month of a corn crop of 3,336,000,000 bushels started the department working on plantings allotments for corn next year

Should today's revised corn figure be above 3,400,000,000 bushels, the question of marketing quotas as well as planting allotments would be raised for next year.

County Jail Shortage

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A $611.21 shortage has been discovered in the prisoner-owned and operated fund for cigarettes and candy at San Francisco County's Jail No. 2.

Great Britain exports about 14 million dollars worth of thoroughbred horses a year.



Goerge T. Montgomerey, 36-year-old Oklahoma City attorney, died at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation in Oklahoma City but not before he won tributes from doctors for offering his tortured body in the research against the disease which killed him. "He was an iron man," one specialist said.

The National Geographic Society says wild ponies on the Outer Banks of North Carolina are believed to descend from animals cast away in wrecked Spanish galleons.

High Delegates To UN Arrive In New York

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Top U. N diplomats began arrving here today for a week of behind-the-scene talks on the impending Korean political conference.

Before the 60-nation General Assembly convenes next Monday, the delegates hope to agree on the countries that will take part in the conference and its time and place.

The conference must begin by Oct. 27, under the terms of the Korean armistice.

Some preliminary talks have been in progress since the truce signing, but the signal for full-scale consultations was the return of Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., from Korea.

Lodge conferred with President Eisenhower at the summer White House in Denver yesterday, then rushed back to New York to begin discussions immediately.

Arriving in New York today were Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky, returning from Moscow; British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd, and Maurice Schumann, French secretary of state for foreign affairs.

The United States so far has not disclosed its views on the conference even to its closest allies. Though this has made it impossible for the allies to shape up any firm proposals, they felt it was worthwhile to learn in preliminary talks as much as possible about the views of others.

Responsible diplomatic sources said they found these prevailing views:

1. The conference should be small, preferably about 11 countries.

2. The participating countries should decide whether the conference should limit its discussions to the Korean problem or should include other subjects.

3. The conference should be a roundtable parley rather than an across-the-table negotiation limited to the belligerent parties. A roundtable would permit such non-belligerents as Russia and India to take part.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles has indicated the United States would try to limit the conference to the Korean problem. There has been no definite word, however, whether this move would be made in the General Assembly or in the conference itself.

There also have been some indications from Washington that the United States may try to keep Russia and India out of the conference. Lodge is sure to find strong sentiment against such a plan during the forthcoming talks.

69 Holes Of Golf To Celebrate 69th Year

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Dr. R. C Spangler says he'll play 69 holes of golf today to celebrate his 69th birthday But the West Virginia University professor is taking it easy this year.

Two years ago when he started this fairway tramping to mark his birthday, he rounded out the evening with 67 frames of bowling.

About three-fourths of all farm work in the United States is done by farmers and their families and only one-fourth by hired help.

Man Talks To Wife Who Escaped Reds In Armored Car July 26

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—"I was s excited I could hardly talk," was the way Leonard Cloud described his telephone conversation yesterday with his wife Lila in Regensburg, Germany.

Cloud said his Czech wife, one of eight persons who rode to freedom in a homemade armored car July 26, told him she had clothing and enough money to "keep going for another week."

"She wants only to come to Sioux City," the 28-year-old meatcutter said.

His 30-year-old blonde wife, who is awaiting a visa so she can fly to her husband in Iowa, and those who fled with her are being cared for under an American escape program.

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Towle Park Lighted; No Rate For Electricity Is Set Yet

Towle Memorial Park, a county project completed this summer, is lighted now by street light units from 72 poles installed by the Mid-west Electric Co-operative, Inc., a part of the REA system.

The lights of the park were turned on for the first time Friday night. Poles had been set for the lighting system several weeks ago, but installation of the lights was only recently completed by the co-operative.

The lighting phase is the result of an agreement made between the co-operative and the commissioners court, according to the court's minutes of May 26. The agreement recorded was that "lights in the park be awarded Mid-West Electric Co-op, including the ball field, street lights, ect."

No agreement was made between the commissioners court and the co-operative at that time concerning rates of electricity or any charge to the county for installation of facilities.

Edgar Taylor, county judge, said yesterday that the county and co-operative had agreed on a rate but that details of the agreement were not available offhand and that a contract drawn by the co-operative was expected to be received here at anytime.

Judge Taylor said he did not know whether the rates would be approximately the same as those usually charged by the co-operative or higher to compensate for the copoperative's expense of installing the facilities.

A former official of the co-operative said yesterday the usual rates to all customers were 1½ cents per kilowatt with the exception of a minimum charge of $2.95 for the first 30 kilowatts used each month.

In May, shortly after the first agreement was made between the county and the co-operative, J. E. Blakey, manager of the Snyder office of Texas Electric Service Co., said he had submitted a bid to serve the county for two cents per kilowatt.

In a letter to the commissioners court, however, Texas Electric Service Co. stated it would not install lighting facilities.

Installation and cost of facilities for the lighting was estimated in May at from $10,000 to $12,000, Judge Taylor said. The co-operative was to bear this initial expense.

The commissioners court yesterday had not yet decided the hours the lights would be used. Some court members favored leaving the decision to the park superintendent, W. J. Ramsey.

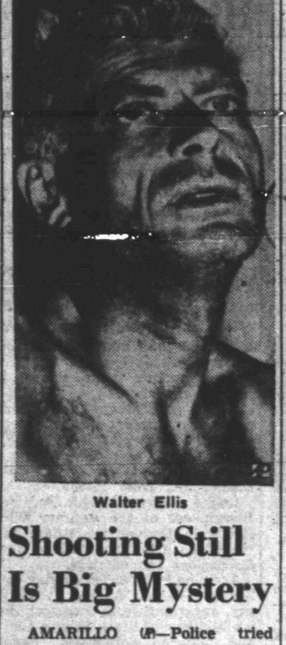
The court discussed practice in other places, most of which turn park lights off about 11 o'clock or midnight.

Lighting facitilies at the park's swimming pool and the hardball field were completed about the time of the opening of the park July 4. The swimming pool lighting was including in its contract, and the ball field lighting was contracted for about $15,000.



HOOVER HAS BIRTHDAY

Former President Herbert Hoover quietly observed his 79th birthday in his suite in a San Francisco hotel yesterday. Mr. Hoover said he planned no special celebration, just a quiet dinner with friends. The former president has been assigned by President Eisenhower to head the new Commission on Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government.



Walter Ellis

Shooting Still Is Big Mystery

AMARILLO (AP)—Police tried again today to unravel the shooting of a Newark, N. J., man and his Tulsa waitress companion.

Walter Ellis, former border patrolman at McAllen, was found sitting in shallow water near here Saturday. He was shot in the head and badly sun-burned. About 150 yards away the body of Tillie Taylor, about 52, was found. She had apparently died from a gunshot wound in the head.

A pistol with two discharged shells lay near the waitress' body.

Sheriff Paul Gaither said there was little chance of a third person being involved.

Ellis was to undergo brain surgery today.

Police traced Ellis and the woman to Tucumcari, N. M., where they arrived last Wednesday. They rode a bus to Santa Rosa, N. M., Thursday then bought a bus ticket to Amarillo. Near here, a bus driver said, they asked to be let off the vehicle.

They were last seen walking across Highway 66, miles from the scene of the shooting.

Check List Of Those Dead In Prison Camps

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon is speeding the identification of Americans on the list of 1,050 non-Korean captives reported by the Reds to have died in Communist prison camps.

The list, supplied in accordance with the armistice terms, reached Washington over the weekend.

But the Defense Department said public identification will be withheld—and even the total number of Americans listed—until exhaustive checks have been completed and all families of the men notified.

Red China's Peiping radio station reported last night that 1,050 non-Koreans had died in captivity. It also said the United Nations Command had reported 8,440 Communist prisoners who had died while in U. N. hands.

Even if all of the dead prisoners reported by the Reds were Americans, which is highly unlikely, the number falls far short of the 8,705 U. S. servicemen listed by the Pentagon as missing in action.

Before making public the names of Americans reported to have died in Red camps, military authorities here say they want to be sure there are no duplications, involving men previously reported to be dead.

Douglas Wonders Why Martin Doesn't Claim Drouth Credit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) today labeled as "the most far-fetched thing I've ever heard" Republican claims of credit for prosperity at home and the truce in Korea.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R-Mass. made the claims in a nationwide telecast last night lauding the record of the new administration and the first session of the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress.

Martin said the Korean War was "the No. 1" problem facing the GOP regime when it took over from the Democrats in January. He declared that it was met by "a refreshing toughness" in foreign affairs which "touched off an amazing chain of events."

The first move, Martin said, was Eisenhower's order to the U. S. 7th Fleet to quit shielding Red China against possible attacks from Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces on Formosa.

Results of the new policy, narrators on the telecast said, included the exchange of wounded prisoners in Korea, the Korean truce, anti-Communist riots in East Germany, desertion by Communist fliers, and the release of William Oatis, Associated Press reporter imprisoned in Communist Czechoslovakia.

"Why doesn't Speaker Martin claim the sun spots and the drouth?" Douglas commented to a newsman.

"President Truman probably could have had a peace in Korea last summer if he had been willing to take the same prisoner of war terms which we now have accepted."

The Illinois senator said he feared there were weaknesses in the present cease-fire terms which would become obvious soon. One, he said, was the privilege granted the North Koreans to build airfields down almost to the 38th parallel.

As for the 7th Fleet order, Douglas said it was no change in policy—that Truman had been permitting the Chinese Nationalists to make hit-and-run raids on the coast without formal sanction.

The senator emphasized that, despite Eisenhower's order, "there has been no invasion of the mainland" by Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

Martin also bore down heavily on the prosperity theme. He said "record after record has been broken" by the American economy in the six months since January.

Douglas' comment was: "Eisenhower inherited prosperity from Truman."

"If Mr. Martin is not careful," the senator added, "he will have to assume responsibility for a recession, when and if one breaks out."

The filmed telecast, shown last night on the ABC-TV network, is scheduled tonight on Du Mont at 9 p.m., EST, and will be available for further showings later on.

Six Persons In One Family Killed Monday In West Coast Wreck

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — A head-on auto collision killed seven persons—six of them members of one family—and critically injured another last night. The crash occurred about 22 miles south of here on the Pacific Coast Highway, U. S. 101.

One of the dead, the lone occupant of a southbound sedan, was identified as Monte B. Myers, 29. His driver's license showed a Hollywood address.

The dead in the northbound car were identified as Mrs. Norma Haynie Ragle, 20, El Monte, Calif.; Mrs. Jessie Haynie Colburn, about 41, mother of Mrs. Ragle; Gloria Haynie, 12, sister of Mrs. Ragle; Pauline L. Colburn, 9; William Joseph Colburn, 7, and Richard Bernard Colburn, 2, the latter three children of Mrs. Colburn by her second marriage.

Taken unconscious to a hospital here was Carol Haynie, 16, another sister of Mrs. Ragle.

Highway patrolmen called it the worst crash in Santa Barbara County history.

It is believed that not even bacteria can develop in the heart of the lifeless Antractic continent, says the National Geographic Society.

Bootlegging Parakeets

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP)—A burglar broke into a pet shop in this Philadelphia suburb over the weekend and made off with an estimated $144 worth of loot—$24 from the cash register and 19 parakeets.

First diesel - electric passenger engines were used in 1934.

Divorce For O'Dwyers Is Made Known

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Sloan Simpson O'Dwyer was reported today to have obtained a Mexican civil divorce from the former mayor of New York City, who became U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

The newspaper Excelsior said court records at Cuernavaca, resort town 45 miles south of the Mexican capital, showed the 36-year-old former model filed suit there Feb. 18 and was granted a divorce from 62-year-old William O'Dwyer June 3. Excelsior said she charged mental cruelty.

O'Dwyer, who quit his ambassadorial post after President Eisenhower's election and opened a law office here, would neither confirm nor deny the report.

"Our marital affairs are in the hands of the Catholic Church," he said early today in a voice choked with emotion.

Mrs. O'Dwyer is now in Spain and could not be reached immediately for comment.

According to the report from Cuernavaca, she said in her divorce testimony: "From the beginning we knew that our marriage was impossible. The irascible character of my husband, which in time led to almost continual threats and insults, is the cause of all our trouble."

O'Dwyer reportedly was notified of the proceedings and replied he was "not in accord with the proceedings of my wife," but was not on record as having fought the suit.

The couple married in 1949, while he still was mayor of New York.

The O'Dwyer's announced last January that the Catholic Church had granted them permission for a temporary separation. Later the Archbishop of Mexico, Msgr. Luis Maria Martinez, said an annulment was being sought.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr of Cuthbert are the parents of a son, Maxwell Andrew, born August 5 in a Big Spring hospital.

Woman In Coma For Months Gives Birth To Baby, Recovers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Janice Cubbedge, who gave birth to a baby last month after being semi-conscious since January, started a new life today.

The 17-year-old mother and the baby left Jackson Memorial Hospital yesterday and moved in with a childless couple.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Cardenas offered them the use of their home until Janice is completely well.

Janice's husband, Ronald Cubbedge, also 17, expects to return in about a week to the couple's home at Labelle to finish high school.

Janice and Ronald were injured in an automobile accident Jan. 27 near Dillon, S. C. She suffered a brain injury and was in a coma most of the time until the baby was born July 16.

Until the age of 8 or 9, children normally are farsighted.

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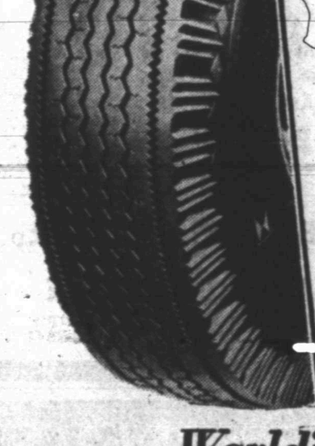
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