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Bulganin Seeking Friendship Treaty, Officials Indicate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The heart of Soviet Premier Bulganin's letter to President Eisenhower is reported to be a proposal for a treaty of friendship between Russia and the United States, coupled with the suggestion that this would promote world peace.

United States officials are studying this latest Soviet move seriously but skeptically. They feel it is almost certainly a propaganda maneuver.

Bulganin is understood to have proposed a pact pledging the United States and the Soviet Union to settle differences within the framework of the United Nations Charter and to avoid interference in each other's internal affairs.

This latest Moscow initiative is puzzling to diplomats. Just last year Russia canceled somewhat similar treaties with Great Britain and France in angry protest over formation of the Western European Union. The WEU is part of the arrangement under which West Germany is being rearmed as a member both of WEU and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Bulganin's letter was delivered to Eisenhower Wednesday. Its contents have been closely guarded, although publication is expected eventually, perhaps after Eisenhower has prepared and dispatched a reply.

It seems unlikely that will be done before his talks here next week with the British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden.

The White House had no comment on the authoritative report that a proposed friendship treaty is the main point of the communication, which it described Wednesday as a "friendly letter."



PATIENCE OF A SAINT—A Saint Bernard, Idy, dean of the breed at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, is just as glum as the local folk at the lack of fresh snow for the winter Olympic games. He does, however, pick a cozy corner while keeping a weather eye cocked for a welcome snowstorm.

New Charge Hurled In Insurance Dispute

Heavy Clouds Shroud State And Snyder

Fog heavily covered the Snyder area this morning, but by midmorning sun and wind has dissipated the fog.

Apparently the fog had only a slight nussiance value to early morning motorists on their way to work, because only one extremely minor automobile accident was reported to police here.

Officers of the Snyder police department said the one accident occurred at the intersection of Avenue L and Twenty-fifth Street about 8:15 o'clock this morning. Involved were cars driven by Luther Eggman, Altadena, Calif., and George Wilson Giles, Snyder. One of the vehicles received about $20 worth of damages, and the other was not damaged.

By The Associated Press

Heavy clouds hovered over East, South and Central Texas early Friday bringing fog and drizzles.

The Weather Bureau says scattered showers can be expected in those areas through Saturday.

Temperatures remained mild. Before dawn they ranged from 29 degrees at Dalhart to 70 at Brownsville. Thursday maximum readings ran from 49 at Sherman to 79 at Brownsville.

Texarkana, San Antonio, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and Wichita Falls had drizzles and fog. A number of points received light rains Thursday but only Victoria, with .25 of an inch reported any appreciable moisture.

Other Friday temperatures included Amarillo 32, Abilene 49, Austin 60, Beaumont 53, Dallas 55, El Paso 44, Houston 56, Lubbock 35, San Antonio 59, Lufkin and Tearkana 42.

Hunt Starts For Airplane

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Goodfellow Air Force Base said a B25 carrying four men from San Angelo to San Bernardino, Calif., is missing and a search is underway in mountain country near San Bernardino where a loud explosion was reported last night.

A Goodfellow spokesman said the plane left here on an administrative flight at 4 p.m. yesterday carrying a pilot, co-pilot and two airmen. The plane's destination was Norton AFB at San Bernardino.

Goodfellow identified the pilot as Capt. Bill F. Shotwell of San Angelo.

Identification of other crewmen awaited confirmation that next-of-kin had received notice they were "missing".

Norton AFB said the plane was last heard from at 7:25 p.m. last night when the pilot reported he was flying at 13,000 feet and had fuel left for only half an hour flying. Norton AFB said the pilot did not report any trouble.

Governor Seeks Information On 'Interposition' Doctrine

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Shivers sent a letter today to Gov. Thomas Stanley of Virginia requesting full information on "interposition," an old doctrine being rolled out in the South as a weapon in the fight against school desegregation.

Four Southern governors called for the use of interposition by their legislatures at a conference Tuesday.

"Interposition" is a legal stand in which a state rejects a federal court order because it feels it violates rights reserved for the states.

In the eyes of governments of some Southern states, it means that the Supreme Court exceeded its authority and in effect legislated by judicial decree in its May 1954 decision outlawing segregation.

Therefore, advocates of interposition contend, the states have the right to "interpose" their sovereignty and seek to upset the decree by having the issue settled by an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The theory is that if the constitutional issue ultimately goes to the states for ratification, 13 states could block ratification since ratification requires three-fourths of the states to approve.

Shivers wrote he had "noted with great interest the action taken by you and the governors of three other Southern states concerning the idea of "interposition."

The governor said he would appreciate hearing from Stanley or "your special counsel" and would also like "to have a copy of any proposed resolution of interposition to be considered by your Legislature."

Shivers said he felt the informapointed to study the integration issue.

Atty. Gen. Shepperd said earlier the idea of interposition in upholding segregation in the schools in Texas "is out," but added interposition might be used to protect its regulation of natural resources.

Officers Are Elected By Farmers Group

The Scurry County Farmers Union was formally organized here last night with 123 paid members.

The organization took place in the District Courtroom during a meeting attended by farmers from throughout Scurry County and several surrounding counties.

Here to address the group were Alec Dickey of Denton, president of the Texas Farmers Union, and Max Carriker, president of the Fisher County Farmers Union.

A paid membership of 100 is required for a charter in the Farmers Union, and the Scurry County group increased its rolls from 22, who had signed at a preliminary meeting recently, to 123. This insures a charter for the new organization.

Nolan von Roeder was elected president of the Scurry County Farmers Union, while Grady Lee Williams was elected vice president and Bill Jordan was elected secretary-treasurer.

The organization will hold regular meetings on the fourth Thursday night of each month in the District Courtroom. A speaker will be arranged for each meeting, and informative programs will be planned, officers of the organization said.

Von Roeder and Williams were named last night to represent the Scurry County Farmers Union at hearings before congressional committees in Washington, D. C., in February. They will appear in support of proposals for full parity for all farm products.

He Didn't Like Show But Liked The Money

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A gunman walked up to a ticket theater booth last night and told cashier Kay Lee Stafford:

"I didn't like the show. Give me everybody's money back." He fled with $212.

Man Sees His Family After Memory Loss

DEMING, N. M. (AP) — A man claiming loss of memory today is en route to Baton Rouge, La., with a woman and girl who say they are his wife and 16-year-old daughter.

The man had been living in Deming, working as a service station attendant named James Laughlin, 65, since September. But the woman and girl say he is their husband and father, E. J. House, the wealthy owner of a fleet of trucks operating out of Baton Rouge.

The three were reunited in Deming yesterday. Mrs. House and the girl identified the man.

But House did not recognize the two, Deming police said. He agreed, however, to drive with them to Baton Rouge.

Deming police said the chain of events leading up to the man's identification is this:

In September 1955, Jimmy Jackson, a Deming service station operator, picked up an elderly hitchhiker just outside Deming. The man identified himself as Laughlin, and said he was homeless. Jackson gave him a job.

Early this month two unidentified truck drivers recognized him as the owner of the van lines for which they were working. They notified Louisiana police, who in turn asked Deming officials to pick up the man. House's wife was notified.

LATE HOURS SLATED FOR TAX PAYMENTS

The county tax assessor-collectors office will remain open until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to permit everyone a chance to pay his poll taxes or receive an exemption certificate, Jim Ikard, assessor-collector, said.

The plodding pace of poll tax payments had pushed the total at noon today to near the 5,000 mark.

Ikard said that there have been 3,993 poll tax payments made, and 850 exemptions have been issued for a total of 4,843 persons now eligible to vote.

Tuesday is the deadline for payment of poll taxes.

Solons Seek Session Of Legislature

HOUSTON (AP)—Seven more members of the Legislature proposed today a special session to take up matters ranging from abolition of the state Insurance Commission to a general house cleaning on lobbying and influence peddling.

The legislators took their stand in answering a questionnaire mailed by the Houston Chronicle. The survey sought to determine the extent of employment among legislators by U.S. Trust & Guaranty Co. of Waco or other insurance companies.

Rep. Charles Lieck Jr. of San Antonio urged a special session "to abolish the present Insurance Commission and establish a new elective body."

Rep. W. W. Glass of Jacksonville proposed a session for a "thorough investigation" of the Insurance Commission and its employees.

Rep. Charles Hughes of Sherman favored the session to deal with "insurance matters and other matters of corruption."

Rep. W. T. McNeil of Edna favored a session to pass a "lobby control bill and a bill curbing influence peddling."

Others favoring the special session included Reps. H. A. Heidke of Seguin, Cecil Storey of Longview and Sen. Royle Willis of Fort Worth.

Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney said he favors annual sessions of the Legislature but fails to see what added laws at this time would accomplish in the insurance field "until we see whether the Insurance Commissions enforce the reforms passed at the last session."

The poll disclosed that Rep. Bill Wood of Tyler "declined several invitations" to visit U.S. Trust offices at Waco. Wood said the invitations came from U.S. Trust's Tyler manager who told him "The company has lots of business for attorneys."

Hearing On Trust Case Set

AUSTIN (AP) — District Judge Charles Betts refused today to delay a hearing on permanent receivership for U.S. Trust and Guaranty on grounds delay would bring further losses to creditors.

Betts set a hearing for 2 p.m. Monday on the state's plea for a permanent injunction and receivership for the big defunct Waco banking-insurance firm now under multiple investigation.

Such a hearing in effect amounts to a trial on merits of the state's allegations of fraud.

Rep. Bert McDaniel of Waco, attorney for U.S. Trust, asked for the delay so the court could appoint an auditor to gather material.

McDaniel also asked postponement because President A. B. Shoemake was unable to appear. Betts held that Shoemake's position was "by reason of his own act."

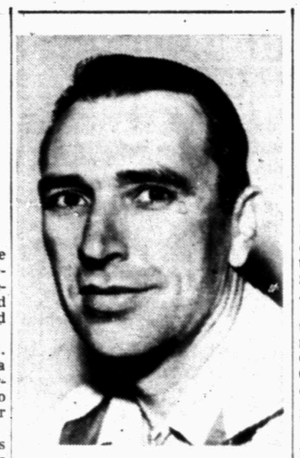
Shoemake attempted suicide and is still in serious condition in a Waco hospital with a bullet wound through his head.

McDaniel told the court it was impossible for the companies involved to hire auditors to help prepare their defense because funds are tied up in the temporary receivership.

Betts also granted a temporary injunction which was not contested, against U.S. Life Insurance Co., an affiliate of U.S. Trust and Guaranty.

Betts also issued a temporary injunction against some directors and officers of Dallas Fire and Casualty Insurance Co. It applied to those who have been served with citations. He continued a temporary restraining order against those officers and directors who have not been served.

In the Dallas Fire and Casualty case, the 98th District Court had acted on an Insurance Commission allegation that the Company's officers and directors were not "worthy of public trust and confidence" under an insurance law that went into effect Sept. 6.



NEW FIRE CHIEF— Duward A. Porter, above, was appointed fire chief for Snyder this week to become the first paid fire chief in Snyder history. He is presently assistant fire marshal for the city of Abilene. He will assume his duties here Feb. 16, Roy Dunlap, city manager, said.

Allred Asks For Support

AUSTIN (AP)—Renne Allred, former attorney for the state liquidator-receiver, suggested today that two reporters be subpoenaed in the investigation of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co.

Allred said stories by Tom Martin of the Houston Post and Ronnie Dugger, editor of the Texas Observer, have quoted Insurance Commission Chairman Byron Saunders as saying he might have told Allred in 1954 that U.S. Trust was broke.

Allred testified, as he had earlier before the Senate Investigating Committee, that Saunders told him in June, 1954, "'U.S. Trust is broke. It looks like we'll have to put it in receivership. You had better get ready.'"

Saunders has testified he never made such a statement and that Allred knows it. The Insurance Commission has been under fire for not halting U.S. Trust's operation until mid-December.

Allred said that in view of this denial by Saunders, "I would like to ask the committee to subpoena two reporters." He said Martin had quoted Saunders Dec. 25, 1955, as saying it was possible he might have "mentioned something like that" to Allred in 1954 but couldn't recall it.

The witness said Dugger on Dec. 21 quoted Saunders as saying, "It is possible that I did say that it was (broke), but I had no legal proof that it was."

Allred launched into detail of why he thinks past insurance receiverships reflect fraud, bribery, corruption or negligence.

Allred made the negligence charge against the Insurance Commission and the other charges against employees of the Insurance Department.

The House committee received evidence last night of previously undisclosed payments to a former legislator by an affiliate of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco, whose collapse set off the current investigations into Texas insurance woes.

First assistant state Auditor William Harrison submitted part of a supplemental report about spending not covered in the auditor's original report to investigators on U.S. Trust.

Harrison read off ten checks, seven in 1953 and three in 1954, made out to Sam Sellers of Waco. The checks were drawn on funds of U.S. Insurance Co., an affiliate of U.S. Trust until 1954. They were charged to the firm's "legal and auditing" account in 1953 and to "legal" expense in 1954.

The checks for 1953 were issued between April 3 and June 26, during and immediately after the 1953 Legislature.

The newly reported checks were in addition to one for $200 listed in the auditor's original report as having been paid to Sellers by U.S. Trust Aug. 25, 1954.

Sellers, in the Legislature in 1953, has told the House committee he had done "piecemeal work" off and on since the early 1930s for A. B. Shoemake, the critically wounded man who controlled U.S. Trust and its affiliates. Shoemake fired a bullet through his head earlier this month but survived.

Sellers said he received "four, maybe six, hundred dollars" from Shoemake for stuffing envelopes for one of the firms in 1954. He said he needed the work because of heavy medical bills.

Public School Issue Aired In Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—The South Carolina Assn. of Citizens' Councils was told by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) last night that "stern resistance" is the "only course open to the South" as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court decision against segregated public schools.

Eastland, introduced by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC), said the resistance "inspired" by the councils in Southern states "has spread all over the United States."

Calling for a "united Southern front" and a "coalition of Southern states," Eastland declared "We must fight . . . with every legal weapon at every step of the way."

He said "Southern people are right legally and morally" in the issue.

The South "must take the offense," he maintained, and see that it gets its "message" to every section. He said public funds must be used to combat what he called a flood of propaganda directed against the South's stand and traditions by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People backed by "church groups, racial organization, labor unions and liberal groups of all shades."

He criticized the National Council of Churches of Christ and the Ford Foundation, which he said has contributed $390,000 to the Southern Regional Council "to promote racial integration in the South."

Eastland recommended action by individual Southern states because he said only a state "can segregate under the police powers, to promote the public health, raise the academic standards, protect the psychological welfare of the child, prevent violence, promote peaceful and harmonious race relation."

The Supreme Court decision Eastland said, violated the Bill of Rights, "usurped legislative powers and invaded the area of reserved powers held inviolate to the states and the people."

Snyder Firemen Called To Blaze On Oil Lease

A fire yesterday seven miles north of here on an oil lease occupied the Snyder fire department for about two hours, but did no damage, Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said.

The fire was confined to a slush pit at a drilling rig on the Brice lease.

Fear that the fire would spread from the slushpit to the rig prompted calling the fire fighters.

Two truck loads of water were used in fighting the fire.

Bomb Fear Brings Appeal To Shivers

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Newton, fearful of a "bombing or burning" of their controversial home in fashionable Highland Park, called on Gov. Shivers today for protection.

In two telegrams to the governor, the Newtons said they have been threatened since they offered the home for sale to a Negro family.

"We are being repeatedly threatened with death and bombing of our home...insurance policy covering house and furnishings just been cancelled due to open threats and subtle threats," one telegram read. "Need your protection."

A second wire referred to a "serious racial problem" and the burned cross found in front of the home Wednesday night.

"Please give this your immediate attention," the telegram read. "We are appealing to you."

Insurance on the home was cancelled, Mrs. Newton said, after it was offered to sale to Negroes only. The offer for sale following a Supreme Court decising forcing removal of a back yard mock yacht, center of much of the neighborhood controversy.

Mrs. Newton said cancellation of the insurance indicated the company also feared the home would be burned or bombed. The Newtons said they have removed their personal property from the structure and have delayed showing it to buyers for fear of violence.

Mrs. Newton said her attorney had been forced to withdraw as her counsel because of threats on his life and on his family.

Stripper Is Jailed Following Shooting

DALLAS (AP)— Candy Barr, curvaceous blonde stripper in Dallas night spots, was jailed early today after her husband was shot in an apartment house.

Troy Phillips, 35, from whom the entertainer said she had been separated several weeks, was shot in the left side of the abdomen. He was not believed in serious condition.

The shooting happened at 5:30 a.m., Miss Barr said, when Phillips battered down the door of her first-floor apartment. Officers said Miss Barr told how she grabbed a rifle and "managed to get out," heading up a nearby stairway in the building.

As she started upstairs, she told officers, Phillips followed. She turned and fired once, Miss Barr said.

Five Sabre Jets Crash

TOKYO (AP)—Five U. S. Sabre Jets crashed in the Far East today—four after they ran out of fuel near Okinawa and one in Japan.

The pilots escaped unhurt.

The loss, running to about two million dollars, was the costliest single day's toll of Sabres in the Far East since the Korean War.

An Air Force spokesman said four Sabres were returning to Okinawa from a brief training flight when they changed course to skirt bad weather and ran out of fuel.

At Itazuke, Japan, Lt. Jimmie R. Hettinger of Lancaster, Ohio, escaped with minor scratches when his Sabre bounced into a field of radishes on takeoff and started to burn.

Pilots rescued in the Okinawa mishap, all uninjured, were Lt. George E. Tims, Wyandotte, Mich. Lt. Walter H. Fears, Crewe, Va.; Lt. Leonard M. Weeks Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.; and Lt. John Bardick III, Flossmoor, Ill.

McCarthy Is Facing Million Dollar Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—A million dollar Federal Court suit was filed against Glenn McCarthy of Houston yesterday by an attorney who said the Texas oilman welched on a Bolivian oil deal.

Thaddeus Benton said he was promised a 5 per cent interest in a 970,000 acre oil and gas development in Bolivia under McCarthy's auspices. He said he got $4,160,000 backing for the project last spring but was told in June he would get nothing.

Contract On Abilene Housing Is Awarded

FORT WORTH (AP)—The contract to build 944 residence units at Abilene Air Force Base was won yesterday by C. H. Leval and Dan Ponder of El Paso. They bid $12,493,974.

Work is to start within 30 days after government acceptance of the contract. The construction period is one year.

The work will be the first of its kind in the United States under the Armed Services Housing Act of 1955.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Yesterday's high 67; Low 38; Today's 7:30 a.m. reading 40.

North Central Texas—Considerable cloudiness this afternoon and tonight, Saturday, widely scattered thundershowers and turning colder.

West Texas—Partly cloudy through Saturday. A little colder Saturday and in upper Panhandle late Friday night.

East and South Central Texas—Considerable cloudiness and mild this afternoon and tonight. Saturday, Partly cloudy and mild. Widely scattered thundershowers. Turning colder in extreme northwest in afternoon. Moderate southeasterly winds on coast.

Cost For Drilling Oil Wells Increases

NEW YORK (AP)—A major rise in the cost of drilling oil wells was reported by three petroleum trade associations today after an industry-wide survey.

The survey covered drilling costs for 1953. It showed U.S. oil men and oil companies spent an average of $50,000 on each of the 49,279 U.S. wells drilled that year. Drilling costs, the three associations said, are now "undoubtedly considerably greater."

The study was made by the American Petroleum Institute, the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, and the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

The study cited two modern trends in oil exploration as largely responsible for the rise in drilling costs. One is the need to sink wells to depths of two and three miles or more as shallower oil-bearing formations play out. The other is the broadening search for oil under the sea, in offshore areas.

The 1953 cost of sinking a land well to a depth of 5,000 feet averaged about $13 a foot, the survey said, as against "nearly $106 a foot beyond the 15,000-foot level."

"Even more significant," said the report, "is the fact that costs for offshore wells are considerably higher than land wells . . . Drilling costs in the (Louisiana offshore) area alone were almost six times more than the U.S. land average."

The three associations said the survey "shows plainly why the capital requirements for finding and producing oil are so extensive, and why the industry as a whole needs a continuing flow of free capital to press its search for more supplies for the future."

The study showed oil men drilled 198,839,000 feet of U.S. holes in 1953, at a total cost of $2,471,000,000. This averaged out to about $12.43 per foot.

"These averages are only half the story, however," the associations added. "The survey showed that the average costs jump from $28,400 in the 2,501-3,750-foot depth range, to $43,000 for the 3,751-5,000-foot category. From there the averages go to $76,400 for the 5,001-7,500-foot level; $128,300 for the 7,501-100,000-foot level; $230,000 for 10,001-12,500 feet; $363,300 for 12,501-15,000 feet, and to $644,000 for wells beyond the 15,000-foot level."

Cost figures for the 82 wells drilled in the Louisiana offshore area in 1953 ranged from $192,400 in the 7,501-10,000-foot range to $765,500 per well in the 12,501-15,000-foot range. The average for all 82 wells was $298,800.

To Kiss Or Not To Kiss, That Is The Question In Argentina

By BRUCE HENDERSON

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A midnight kiss on a park bench has warmed this Argentine capital into a lively debate. Is kissing in public immoral? That is the question that had to come to a head sooner or later.

Three weeks ago police decreed a crackdown on "cases of moral offenses in plazas and public places." Cars are rare in this country and summer nights find Buenos Aires parks filled with couples.

Courting has been more intense this year for some unknown reason, observers say. There have been complaints about excesses.

The decree did not state specifically what would be considered moral offenses. There was speculation that a properly restrained hug or even a peck on the cheek would not bring down the wrath of the law.

Comes now the afternoon newspaper La Epoca with an editorial headlined: "The Kiss Is Not Immoral."

La Epoca reports that on a recent night a young couple left a movie, strolled toward Plaza Lavalle and sat down on a bench. At about 11:50 p.m., the newspaper related, they kissed. Three policemen appeared from the shadows and arrested them. They were taken to a nearby police station, kept four hours, questioned and fined.

"In the matter of discrimination on moral regulations, prudent comprehension is necessary," the newspaper declared, "in order not to fall into moral fanaticism or an excess of rediculous intolerance."

La Epoca said it's all good and well that municipal authorities have launched a campaign in favor of public morality "with the goal of avoiding spectacles not in accordance with good practices which should reign in every socially organized community. But it is necessary to have a sense of interpretation which enables one to judge that which is an immoral act and that which is not."

La Epoca said flatly: "The kiss is not immoral, and even less is it a crime. In nations such as France, the United States, Russia, Great Britain, Germany, etc., the kiss is the most natural thing in the world. Nobody would think that kissing signifies an immoral act."

La Epoca told its readers: "We are too backward in this regard. Because the kiss, proof of affection, love or friendship, cannot be considered an infraction of public morality. Whoever thinks so lives in an outmoded world."

Wanted, One Whisky Bottle

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Traffic education officer Charles Ruble has a problem: How to get the city fathers to buy him a fifth of Whisky.

Ruble, among other duties, must lecture and demonstrate the drunkometer to fellow policemen, truck fleet operators, military drivers and to driver training classes.

Afraid of the questionable contents of confiscated whisky, Ruble purchases his own.

Why doesn't the city furnish it?

"Because every time I mention it, the brass comes near having a fit of apoplexy," he says. "They always question City Hall reaction to a police requisition slip for a fifth of hooch."

Ruble estimates he has bought the equivalent of about three fifths since he started teaching.

"Be sure and point out," he said, "that we don't actually drink it. We just put enough in our mouth to register when we blow up the test balloon."

SHARE IN DEMOCRACY



AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Clear Fork Find Finals In Scurry

William L. Rogers had his No. 1-A Iona Williamson as a discovery from the Clear Fork lime in the Kelley-Snyder (Canyon Reef) field of West Scurry County, eight miles west of Snyder.

On the potential test the well pumped 83-3 barrels of 23 gravity oil in 24 hours, plus 20 per cent water. The production was from perforated section at 3,320-80 feet, which had been fractured with 20,000 gallons of sand oil.

The hole drilled to 3,600 feet. The 5½-inch casing is cemented at 3,530 feet. The wellsite is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter of section 214, block 97, H&TC survey.

T. F. Hodges and associates completed their No. 2 Shannon Estate as a stepout to production in the H&M (Glorieta) filed of Northwest Scurry County, 10 miles northwest of Snyder.

On the potential test the well pumped 84 barrels of 36.5 gravity oil in 24 hours, plus 12 per cent water. The production was from perforated interval at 2,774-94 feet, and was natural.

Total depth is 2,844 feet. The 5½-inch casing is cemented at 2,843 feet. The location is 990 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 376, block 97, H&TC survey.

Ray-Smith Drilling Co. of Dallas will drill No. 3 Green and Watson as a five-eighths mile southeast outpost to the opener of the Lena M. Green (Strawn sand) field of North Fisher County.

The project will be drilled to 5,800 feet or operator may decide to drill to 6,200 feet for a test of the Ellenburger.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,911.2 feet from east lines of section 285, block 2, H&TC survey and six and one-half miles northeast of Rotan.

It is also five-eighths of a mile northwest of Smith No. 1 Green and Weatherman, indicated one and one-eighth mile southeast extension to the field. No. 1 Green and Weatherman is waiting on cement after setting 5½-inch casing at 5,901 feet on total depth of 6,212 feet.

Operator will perforate to test opposite the Strawn sand.

Borden, Upton, Cottle and Tom Green Counties gained locations for wildcat operations.

Seaboard Oil Co. and Pan American Production Co. will drill their No. 1-33 T. J. Good as an 8,600-foot exploration 7½ miles north of Vealmoor in Southwest Borden County. Site is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 33, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey.

Midwest Oil Corp. will drill a southeast offset to it's No. 1 Joe H. Scott, Stawn discovery in Northeast Borden County.

It is No. 2 Scott, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 413, block 97, H&TC survey and three miles west and slightly north of the Myrtle field.

Contract depth of the new porject is 8,350 feet. Operations will begin immediately.



POLIO MOTORCADE—A motorcade of antique automobiles in Snyder yesterday to publisize the march of dimes drive which is underway here are shown above. Drivers and cars in the motorcade were H. B. Carroll, and A. C. Greene, Abilene, in a 1925 Locomobile; Dave Whitehead, Fort Worth, in a 1929 Pierce Arrow; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin Clark, Jr., Southampton, N.Y., in a 1929 Lincoln; and Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Moore, Albuquerque, N.M., in a 1929 Cadillac. The motorcade is traveling from Boston to Los Angeles to publicize the march of dimes across the nation. (Lee Watson photograph)

Many Forced From Homes In California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One of the heaviest rains in Southern California history — more than 7½ inches here — forced about 1,500 persons from their homes, closed schools and disrupted traffic and business. One youngster was reported missing.

At 4 a.m. the Weather Bureau reported the weather front had passed through and the heavy rain is "over for the Los Angeles area."

Most of those persons who had to leave their homes lived in communities just south of the city although many were in Venice, within the Los Angeles limits to the southwest.

No drownings had been reported but a 7-year-old boy was reported missing. Sheriff's deputies searched for the youngster, Roger Weingartner of nearby San Gabriel. He was last seen by his sister peering into the raging waters of Rubio Wash.

The Los Angeles County Flood Control District reassured jittery citizens who recalled the recent deaths and destruction in northern California floods. District spokesmen said that debris basins were equipped to handle most runoff from the mountains.

Vast areas of Los Angeles County were covered with water during the height of the storm, and the runoff, racing to the sea, posed a serious threat to Long Beach, 25 miles south of here, for several hours.

Shortly before midnight, Sam Vickers, Long Beach city manager, announced he had canceled an alert after engineers told him they had strengthened a flood control chantel which passes ultimately through the heart of that city of 300,000.

Floodwaters moved at speeds estimated up to 25 m.p.h. and in depths of more than three feet in many places. Even after the storm slackened last night, flood channels ran brimful and in a few areas evacuated residents were urged not to return home until the rain stopped.

Trucks and boats had been used to take women and children from flooded homes. Police said a resumption of heavy rainfall would renew the danger in such areas as Long Beach, Venice, Torrance, Lennox, Firestone, Norwalk, Artesia and Lawndale — all contiguous to Los Angeles.

Between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. yesterday the rainfall was 6.05 inches, third heaviest in southern California history. The heaviest was 7.36 during a one-day period from Dec. 31, 1933, to Jan. 1, 1934, and the second was March 1-2, 1938.

By last midnight the storm total was 7.39 inches. Before this storm the total rainfall for the season, which started last July 1, was only 2.61, compared with a normal of 6.83.

Three Killed, Two Hurt Near Stamford

STAMFORD (AP)—A collison of two cars killed three persons and injured two yesterday about one mile south of this West Texas town.

Killed were Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and Forrest Lacy, 26, all of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernay Howard of near Stamford were injured. Jack Hall, 13, son of the victims, suffered shock.

Parr, Jones Indictment Is Dismissed

GEORGE WEST (AP)—On motion of the state, Judge W. G. Gayle ordered dismissal of a subornation of perjury indictment yesterday against George Parr and Luther Jones Jr. Parr is the Duval County politician.

The judge ordered sending 42 of the Duval County cases transferred here earlier this month back to the 79th Judicial District at Alice.

Gayle said he sent the cases back because his 36th District Court docket is overcrowded, that Live Oak County lacked the population to draw proper juries, and that because Duval County adjoined Live Oak County the cases had received wide publicity here.

Defense lawyers protested both moves saying the state motion stated "We do not have sufficient evidence at this time." Percy Foreman asked that the court require the state to show any evidence it might have had at the time of the indictment "it does not have now."

His objections were overruled.

Dudley Tarleton, attorney for Jones, a Corpus Christi lawyer, said "the state never did have and never can get evidence to sustain the indictment or secure a conviction in a court of justice."

Foreman objected to transfer of the Parr cases, saying it would be an undue burden on the defendants to have their cases sent to far areas of the state. Foreman said 30 of the false affidavits cases were identical and contended that by trying one of the cases the court could dispose of the remainder.

"I am asking the court to try one of the defendants, to wit, George B. Parr," Foreman said.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Vernor, 602 Thirty-third Street, are the parents of a six pound, 12 and one-fourth ounce daughter, born Thursday at 10:48 a.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Paul, General Delivery, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday at 8:44 p.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weigned six pounds and six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Floyd, 1412 Avenue S, are the parents of a seven pound, eight ounce daughter, born Friday at 12:05 a.m. in the Battenfield-Jones Hospital Clinic.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

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

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Betty Jo Hall, 1205½ Twenty-fifth Street; Mrs. J. M. Hunnicutt, Fluvanna; Mrs. H. C. Paul, General Delivery; Mrs. B. Robertson, Fluvanna; Charles Nathan Rhodes, 2204 Avenue M; Joe Craft, 3300 Avenue U.

DISMISSALS: Earl Eavenson, Box 993; Mrs. Bascel Jones, 316 Thirty-sixth Street; Ray Atkinson, 3200 Avenue D; Mrs. Patsy Aaron, Fluvanna; Harry Hayes, Ira; Miss Bess Johnson, 2107 Twenty-seventh Street.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Marion Floyd, 1412 Avenue S; Mrs. Lester Franks, Fluvanna; Rosa Davis, 3505 Avenue M; Hardy Henderson, Box 1504.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. W. G. Watson, Snyder; Paul Foster, Route 3, Box 324; Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Route 3, Box 212A; Ray McIntosh, Snyder; Mrs. J. H. Hawkins, Lubbock; J. H. Hawkins, Lubbock; Mrs. C. L. Banks, 1001 Twenty-sixth Street.

TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES
By The Associated Press

	Indust.	Rails	Utils.	60 Stks.
Prev. day	246.3	130.9	72.1	173.4
Week ago	245.2	129.4	71.7	172.2
Month ago	257.	136.8	72.8	180.2
Year ago	214.2	120.9	67.9	155.5

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry steady. East Texas and Waco 2½-3 lb 21-22. Corsicana 22-23.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 500; steady; medium to good yearlings and heifers 13.00-17.00; common 10.00-13.00; fat cows 10.50-12.00. Hogs 100; steady to 25 lower; choice 14.50-75. Sheep 1,200; steady; good and choice lambs 17.00-18.50; medium and lower 12.00-16.50; ewes 7.00-50.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 30 cents a bale lower to 60 higher at noon today. March 34.54, May 34.00, July 32.88.

The largest lions grow 45 inches high and more than 9 ½ feet long, measuring from the nose to the tip of the tail.

Man With Gun Asks Only Road Directions

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP)—A man with a gun in his hand invaded the home of Mrs. Dorothy Houdlette, 50, last night—and demanded only road directions.

She told police she was alone when the man rang the bell. When she went to the door, he forced his way in and without attempting to rob her or commit violence asked how to get to Route 128.

After she told him, the man got into a station wagon driven by another man, and off they rode.

Wool Council Ends Meeting

FORT WORTH (AP)—A resolution asking that steps be taken for the removal of J. M. Jones as director of the American Sheep Producers Council was passed at the close of the National Wool Growers Assn. convention yesterday.

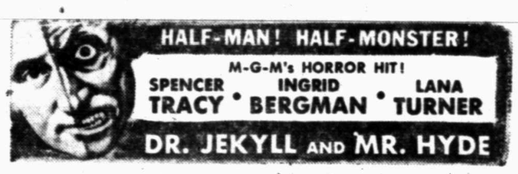
Jones is a former executive secretary of the Utah Wool Growers Assn. and a former secretary of the National Wool Growers Assn.

The American Sheep Producers Council, which Jones heads, was designated by the government to handle the wool and lamb promotion.

Trip For Snowballs

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A Navy plane will leave the frozen north country of St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 25 on an important mission of war: bringing snowballs. They will be used in a snowball fight staged by the New Orleans Recreation Department for kids who have never seen snow.

STOP!
It is dangerous to let cough from common cold hang on
Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated. Get Creomulsion quick and use as directed. It soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel germy phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. For children get milder, faster Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package. Adv.
CREOMULSION
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KSNY RADIO LOG

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM 1450 kc

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter News (MBS)
6:45 Interlude
7:00 Bandstand
7:30 Songs To Remember
7:45 Date Till Eight
8:00 News
8:05 Music For You
8:15 3 Sons
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Counterspy
9:40 Western Frolic
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Times, Tunes, And Temperatures
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:35 Today's Star
8:45 Social Security Program
8:50 Morning Melodies
9:00 Playroom
9:30 Catholic Answers
9:45 West Texas Playboys
10:00 1450 Club
10:30 Sagebrush Shin-Dig
11:00 Home Demonstration Club
11:15 Music
11:30 Teen Agers U.S.A.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Magic of Music
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 Symphonies for Youth
1:30 5th Army Band
2:00 Country Jamboree
2:30 Sports Parade
3:00 Bandstand U.S.A.
3:30 Red Ball Express
5:00 John T. Flynn News
5:15 World Traveler
5:30 VFW Program

SATURDAY EVENING

6:10 Sportscast
6:30 Shiner Show
8:00 News
8:05 Music
8:15 Here's To Vets
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Okla. City Symphony
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

TELEVISION LOG

Fri., Sat., Sun. Programs

KDUB-TV Channel 13 — Lubbock

Friday
5:00 Hank McCune
5:30 Community Crossroads
6:00 News, Spts, Wthr
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Grand Ole Opry
7:00 Mama
7:30 Our Miss Brooks
8:00 Crusader
8:30 Liberace
9:00 The Line Up
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 Patti Page
10:15 Notes of Harmony
10:30 News, Spts, Wthr
11:00 Down In Ark
12:00 Sign off

Saturday
1:45 Industry On Parade
2:00 Northwestern vs. Minn
3:45 Bowling
2:30 Final Decision
4:45 TBA
5:00 Magic Bond
5:30 Frankie Laine
6:00 City Detective
6:30 Beat the Clock
7:00 Stage Show
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Two for Money
8:30 Bill Cofum
8:45 March of Dimes Telethon
9:30 A M Sign Off

Sunday
11:55 Program Previews
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30 Christophers
1:00 This is the Life
1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30—Final Decision
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00 Plains Talk
4:30 Eddy Arnold
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 You are there
6:00 Plainsmen Parade
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G. E. Theatre
8:30 Al Hitchcock
9:00 Adventure
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Confidential file
10:30 Final edition
10:45 Man of Conquest
11:45 Sign off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

Friday
5:00 Rin Tin Tin
5:30 Little Rascals
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Wthr., Spts
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 Here's Howell
7:00 Dr. Hudson
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 Big Story
8:30 Stu Erwin Show
9:00 Sports
9:45 Red Barber
10:00 Break the Bank
10:30 News, Wthr., Spts.
11:00 The Vise

Saturday
11:25 Sign On
11:30 The Wizard
12:00 Roy Rogers
12:30 Comedies
1:00 Western
2:00 Basketball
4:00 Playtime
4:30 Channel 11 Matinee
6:15 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Geo. Gobel
7:00 Lone Ranger
7:30 Cisco Kid
8:00 Star Stage
8:30 Crossroads
9:00 I Led 3 Lives
9:30 Hit Parade
10:00 Ted Mack's Hour
10:30 News, Wthr., Spts
11:00 Channel 11 Theatre

Sunday
12:30 Frontiers of Feath
1:00 Family Bible Quiz
1:30 Religion Drama
2:00 Lawrence Welk
3:00 Wide Wide World
4:30 Faith for living
5:00 Captain Gallant
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
6:00 It's a Great Life
6:30 Inside Beverly Hills
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Dist Attorney
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Pride of Family
10:00 Cavalcade Theatre
10:30 News, Wthr, Sprts.
11:00 Star Showcase

KRBC-TV Channel 9 — Abilene

Friday
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Little Rascals
6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Coke Time
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 What's new
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Steve Donovan
9:00 Sports
9:45 Red Barber
10:00 Late Report
10:15 Waterfront

Saturday
2:00 Pro Basketball
4:00 Palimino Playhouse
4:30 Jet Jackson
5:00 Mr. Wizard
5:30 Western Theater
6:30 Justice
7:00 Top Plays
7:30 Col. March
8:00 Texas Rasslin'
9:00 George Gobel
9:30 Hit Parade
10:15 TV Jamboree
10:00 Late Report

Sunday
1:51 Movietime
3:00 Take A Stand
3:30 Christopher's
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30 Sunday Devotion
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 TBA
6:00 People are Funny
6:30 My Hero
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Break the Bank
8:30 People's Choice
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Toast of the Town
10:45 Confidential File
10:30 Late Report

KMID-TV Channel 2 — Midland

Friday
5:00 Dania and Smarts
5:30 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Spts., News, Wthr.
6:30 Coke Time
6:45 News Cavaran
7:00 Jamboree
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 It's a Great Life
8:30 Dr. Hudson
9:00 Fights
10:00 News, Sports
10:30 Late Show

Saturday
11:00 Morn. Varieties
12:00 Mr. Wizard
12:30 Roy Rogers
1:00 Jet Jackson
1:30 Andy's Gang
2:00 Sports Events
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Jamboree
5:30 Temple Baptist
6:00 Tex Carleton
6:30 Dollar a Second
7:00 Sat. Showtime
8:00 People are Funny
8:30 Bulah
9:00 TV Theatre
9:30 Hit Parade
10:00 News, Spts., Wthr.
10:30 Late Show

Sunday
11:00 The Christophers
11:30 This is the Life
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Oran Roberts
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
2:15 Miller and Allen
2:30 Bible Forum
3:00 Wide World
4:30 Churches
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Monte Cristo
6:00 News & Wthr.
6:30 Hiway Patrol
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Man Behind Badge
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Bodge 714
10:00 Drew Pearson
10:15 News, Spts., Wthr.
10:30 Texas Rassling

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New Songs · Music by Harry Warren · Lyrics by Jack Brooks · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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SECOND FEATURE
"The Man From The Alamo"
TECHNICOLOR WESTERN
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"Conquest Of Space"
IN TECHNICOLOR
WITH WILLIAM REDFIELD
SECOND FEATURE
"THE STOOGE"
WITH DEAN MARTIN
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Atomic Steak 'Coming Up'

DUGWAY PROVING GROUNDS, Utah (AP)—You sit down to dinner and your wife says: "Tonight, dear, we're having atomic steak with nuclear salad."

It won't happen tonight, or a year from tonight. But Army and civilian scientists working with an atomic "cooking spot" here say that foods preserved by nuclear energy may be ready for you in 10 or 15 years.

When the time comes, you may find that some familiar foods taste a little different. But the scientists say that will be a minor problem — like learning to like spinach.

The research is part of a national five-year program. The goal is to learn how to use waste products from atomic energy plants to preserve perishable foods so they can be kept on shelves or held on sidings at crowded market places without spoiling.

The project is in its second year, and the atomic "pot" fixes freshness into foods so permanently that some of them are still good to eat after a year or more.

Newsmen saw the Dugway project yesterday. It was the first time details of the food preservation studies at this remote Army post had been disclosed.

The scientists call the process "atomic irradiation." What it does is kill the bacteria that cause decay.

Dr. C. J. Christensen, University of Utah scientist who coordinates the research, said one problem is to find out whether the irradiation process destroys food value along with bacteria.

Another, he said, is irradiating food without changing its taste, color or odor so much nobody would want to eat it.

"But," he said, "from where we stand now, it looks very hopeful that inside 10 to 15 years atomic irradiation will be in commercial use for food preservation.

"There will be some foods we won't want to use; others will work beautifully."

He said it has been proved the humans are not in any danger from the processed foods.

Roche Dies In Sing Sing

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP)—John Francis Roche, confessed slayer of at least four persons, died last night in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair.

The 28-year-old Roche was sentenced to death for the second of two sex crimes — the slaying in June 1954 of 14-year-old Dorothy Westwater in Manhattan. He also admitted the murder of a cab driver and an 85-year-old woman in New York City.

Roche, who had expressed the wish to die, was accompanied into the death chamber by the Rev. Thomas J. Donovan, the prison's Roman Catholic chaplain. Earlier Roche had said he was a nonbeliever in religion.

He said nothing as he was strapped into the chair.

His confession of a fifth slaying won temporary freedom for 23-year-old Paul Pfeffer, who had been convicted of the murder of Edward Bates, a seaman, in New York City.

Roche later repudiated the confession. Since then, Pfeffer was convicted on another murder charge.

Insignia Of Florida City Helps Close Deal

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—This northeast Florida city's nickname, "The Buccaneer City," and corresponding insignia of a pirate with cutlass in his teeth helped close a land deal.

The city needed some property owned by M. G. Lyon of Hamilton, Ohio, for a sewerage system station. Lyon asked $1,000 for it. J. Floyd Glisson, city manager, wrote Lyon that the property was appraised at $650 and that was top price the city was permitted to pay.

A letter from Lyon yesterday said that the "ferocious looking letterhead has influenced me to release my lot to the city for $650 . . . I hope that is not the portrait of Fernandina Beach's city manager."

Call On Switchboard Turns Out To Be Hoax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When telephone operator Myrtle Jones answered an incoming call on her switchboard at the Newhouse Hotel yesterday, deep male voice told her:

"It's going to blow at noon. You'd better get the people out."

Hotel officials hurriedly summoned police and began evacuating some 500 persons. Most of them milled around in the snow outside until officers decided to let them back in an hour later.

Whatever "it" was, it didn't "blow." Although officials suspected a hoax from the first, they said they had no choice but to play safe and evacuate the building.

Some 300 luncheons, ordered but uneaten, had to be tossed out.

Tired Explanation

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP)—Sgt. William O'Riley of the Lake George police department reports this explanation of a woman he stopped for driving 60 m.p.h. in the village: "Well, my tires are bad, and I just wanted to get home before they gave out."

Drs. Blum & Nesbit
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Northwest Corner Of Square

Homage Paid To Composer

SALBURG, Austria (AP)—Music lovers from over the world thronged this city of Mozart's birth today to pay homage on the 200th anniversary of the great composer.

The red and white flag of Austria fluttered from nearly every Salzburg house while shop windows bulged with portraits and relics of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, born here Jan. 27, 1756.

It was only one climax of a marathon celebration of Mozart's bicentennial being observed throughout the year on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Within its inner Baroque city, ancient Salzburg led the tribute to the man who was hailed as a genius during his brief career, but was buried at the age of 35 in a pauper's grave.

Salzburg, which has been staging its famed summer festivals devoted mainly to Mozart since 1925, began a 10-day winter season Jan. 21 with four orchestras and leading soloists.

Thousands of music lovers gathered around Salzburg's Mozart monument last night while a boy's choir sang a chorale on the floodlit square before the presidential palace.

On the eve of the anniversary, the International Mozart Foundation announced that the composer's long-lost violin had been discovered and brought back to Salzburg.

Town Is Seeking Stranger For Job

LISBON, N. H. (AP)—This town of 2,000 wants a "stranger" as police chief. And in the search, the village district commissioners put a "help wanted" advertisement today in the Boston Herald. Commissioner Victor Snell says the townspeople prefer a stranger "because he won't know anybody and can be completely impartial in his pinches." There's no age limit, but applicants be experienced. The job pays $71 a week.

New Research Reported On Human Artery

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Two research reports made here today put medical science on a promising new hunt for the cause of—and possibly an effective new treatment for—hardening of the arteries.

One report shows that the feeding of commonly used vegetable fats and the exclusion of animal fats in the diet can actually reduce the excess of fatty compounds in the blood streams of people who have artery disease or who may be heading toward it.

Some of these fatty compounds are prime suspects in the cause of artery hardening but there is as yet no air-tight proof of their guilt. A continuation of this research may clinch the evidence against them. Artery hardening is one of the top causes of death.

The other report disclosed by experiments on rats that the retention of a high level of the fatty compounds in the circulation is caused by a shortage of albumin in the blood, and that the excess of these compounds in the veins and arteries can be kept down by artificially increasing their albumin content.

The vegetable fat experiment was reported by Dr. Laurance Kinsell and associates of the Institute for Metabolic Research at highland Hospital, Oakland. The albumin findings came from Dr. Ray H. Rosenman, Dr. Meyer Friedman and Dr. Sanford Byers of the Harold Brunn Institute at San Francisco's Mt. Zion Hospital. Both reports were made to the Western Society for Clinical research.

Egypt plans a new high dam on the Nile which is expected to provide water for two million acres of land reclaimed from the desert and to improve production on millions of other acres.

The jack rabbit of the western plains in the United States is really a large hare while the Belgian hare is a rabbit.

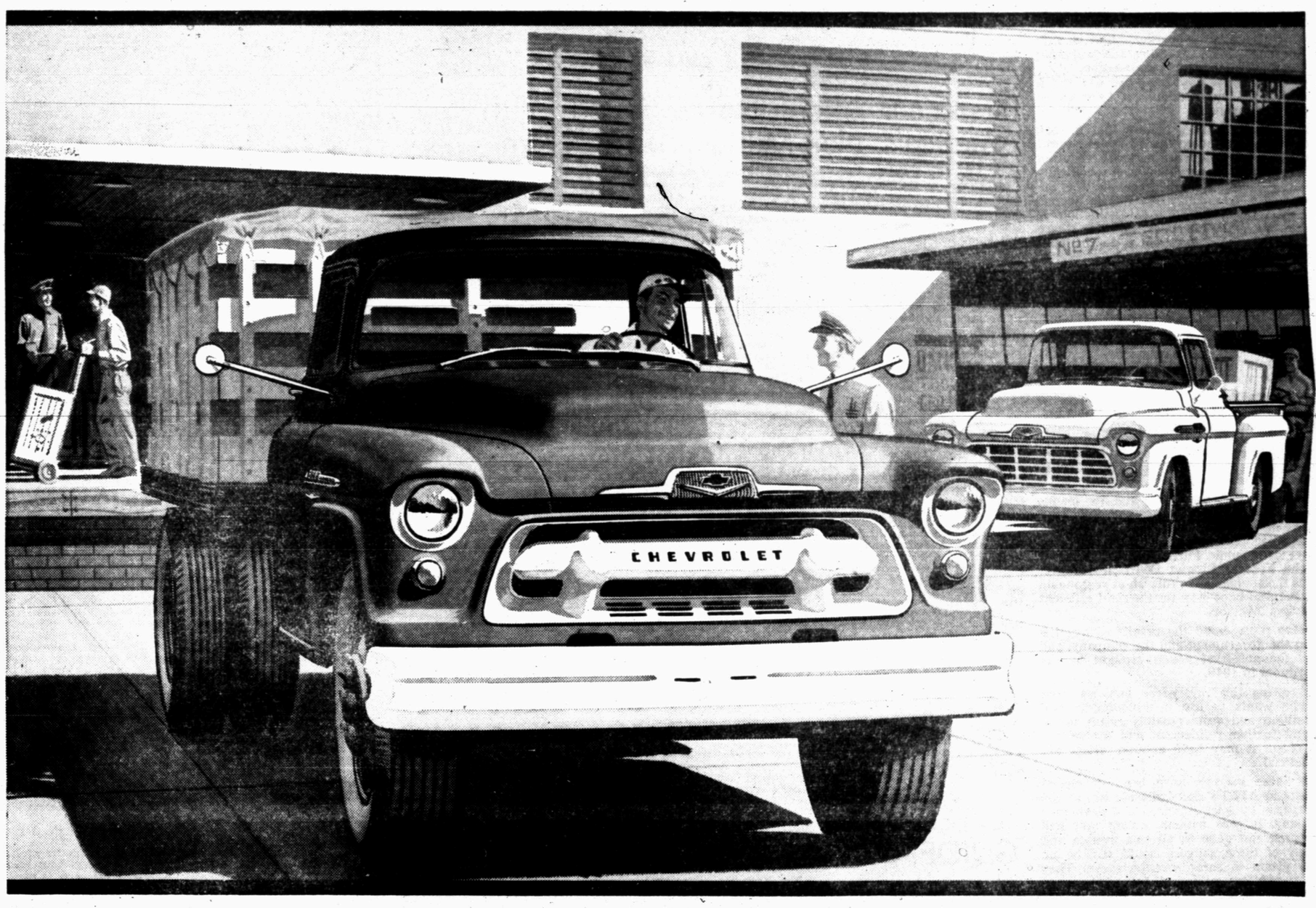
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Now there are more reasons than ever why

anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

An automatic transmission for every series! A super-efficient, short-stroke V8 for every model! Higher powered, higher compression 6's! New, higher capacity! Come in and see all the *new* things that'll whittle down hauling time and slice your costs!

New '56 Chevrolet trucks are here! And they offer still more of the modern Task-Force advantages that pay off for you on the job!

They bring you new power — a short-stroke V8* for every model, and higher compression 6's that pack a bigger power punch than ever! All Chevrolet truck engines deliver high-torque power — high *usable* power to turn the wheels and move your load.

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They offer greater driving ease, too! There's an automatic transmission for every series — a wider range of Hydra-Matic† models, plus Powermatic†, a new six-speed heavy-duty automatic.

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Fast Facts About New '56 Task-Force Trucks

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Bible Thought

Blessed are ye, when men shall hate you, and when they shall separate you from their company, and shall reproach you, and cast out your name as evil, for the Son of man's sake. (St. John 6:22)

EDITORIALS

Highly Improbable

The strategy of "interposition" proposed by a group of Southern governors to test the constitutionality of the Supreme Court's school desegregation order is straight and clear.

The interposition of state sovereignty between the people and the federal government, as conceived by the governors, is the first step toward a constitutional amendment. The next step will be to persuade state legislatures to adopt resolutions calling for submission of an amendment specifically declaring that the Supreme Court has the right to outlaw segregation. It would be up to Congress to set up the machinery for adoption of such an amendment which must be by ratification of three-fourths of the states.

Thus the four governors who set their signatures to the agreement for joint state action at Richmond this week followed historic and legitimate lines, whatever their motivation might have been. This form of "interposition," three of the four were careful to point out, does not mean "nullification."

Followed to its logical conclusion—that is, submission of an amendment granting the Supreme Court specific authority to abolish segregation, which Southern leaders deny it now has—the end result itself might constitute nullification, but by constitutional and outright means.

For the Southern leaders believe that if such an amendment is submitted to the 48 states, it will lack the necessary three-fourths majority required for ratification. In short, having thus been specifically denied authority to impose desegregation, the Supreme Court would presumably reverse its decree, and the isue be returned to state determination. If adopted by the necessary 36 states, however, there would be no shadow of a question as to the high court's authority.

Well, it is an interesting and intriguing line of action thus proposed, but in all conscience its success at this juncture seems highly improbable, to say the least.

The AT&T Decree

The consent decree under which the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will release some 8,600 patents running back as far as 70 years to anyone who wishes to make use of them led top Justice Department oficials to forecast fresh competition in the electronics field.

These patents, held by AT&T and its manufacturing affiliate, Western Electric, include the latest whispers in the electronics field, such as the transitor, the solar battery and a color television system not yet made public. Further-more, the decree entered in the Federal District Court at Newark, N. J., requires the companies to furnish at reasonable charges the technical know-how for the most efficient use of the devices involved.

This decree represented the results of negotiations between the government and the company, and it terminates the anti-trust action brought by the Justice Department in 1949.

While throwing this royaly-free bonanza open to anyone who wants to use it undoubtedly will create competition and quite possibly result in improvement and further refinement and use of the products involved, it may have another effect not quite so beneficial.

Many of these marvels have been developed down the years in AT&T's Bell Laboratories, at the company's expense by scientist hired and developed by the company. It goes without saying that had private enterprise not gone to all this trouble and expense, many of these gadgets would still be no more than a gleam in some inventor's eye. They represent years of effort, millions of dollars of private captial, countless pains-taking experiments.

The question is, now that the incentive is gone or seriously undermined, will AT&T wish, or be able to, continue its enormous research program in behalf of scientific advancement. And if not AT&T who? Uncle Sugar Able?

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—In Strictest Confidence, Of Course



First-Year Solons Not Satisfied With America's Non-Military Aid Program

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. J. T. Rutherford of West Texas and four other first-term congressmen decided over coffee cups in a House restaurant that the State Department wasn't letting them know enough about what's going on over the world.

"Especially in regard to our foreign aid," said Rutherford, "so we asked for a special briefing.

"We got it. And it was quite interesting, but when we got down to the matter of foreign aid they just couldn't explain to our satisfaction why we should spend so much on non-military things."

It was agreed a follow-up briefing should be held after information could be assembled for them.

What made Rutherford unhappy was the plan for U.S. Financial help in building the huge Aswan Dam in Egypt, which will put two million acres into production of long staple cotton. Long staple grows in the El Paso area and he said:

"We talked for three hours, at the conclusion of which I was still at a loss to find any logical reason why American dollars should be spent aboard to create more competition for our own people."

Participating with Rutherford in the briefing were Reps. Paul and Dan Fascell of Florida, R. E. Lankford of Maryland and W. R. Hull of Missouri, all Democrats.

Another Texan with similar views, Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, says a tax cut is possible this year if non-essential spending is reduced.

Answering his own questions as to how this can be done, Fisher said in the Congressional Record:

"We can, for example, take the fat out of the foreign aid and limit it in the main to necessary military assistance, with economic aid going only to those countries that are on the side of the free world, that are strategic and cooperative, and which without our help are in danger of falling into communists' hands—thereby further endangering our own security and world peace."

Around the Capital:

Lt. Robert Chapman, Air Force jet pilot, and his bride, the former Helen Gunter of San Angelo, were luncheon guests of Rep. Fisher (D-Tex) in the House dining room. Married in San Angelo, the couple stopped here en route to Westover AFB near Boston, where he is stationed.

Originally from Russellville, Ark., Chapman met his wife during a visit to San Angelo with his West Point classmate from that city, James Surber, now a lieutenant at Fairchild AFB at Spokane, Wash.

Another young service couple, Maj. G. J. Roddy and his wife, both formerly of Bullard and Longview, were also luncheon guests at the Capitol of Rep. Brady Gentry of Tyler. Roddy is now stationed at the Pentagon.

Every now and then a congressman takes the floor to announce the death of a predecessor who has been away from the Capitol so long that few remain who knew him personally.

Such was the case when Rep. Gentry told the House of the death of Morgan Sanders, 77, who had represented the 3rd Texas District from 1921 to 1939.

"Congressman Sanders served faithfully in the great American tradition and he enriched the lives of many devoted friends," Gentry said.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

THE GOLDEN KAZOO. By John G. Schneider. Rinehart.

It is 1960, Republicans and Democrates have picked their candidates, and the race for the presidency is well under way. Jonas Clay Adams, the Republican, according to the abstruse computations of an electronic miracle machine by about 52 to 48. The worried GOP high command is looking for a gimmick.

The high command, in this free-wheeling novel about what may be, is an advertising agency, Reade & Bratton, but the man with the brains is Blade Reade. To Blade, the gimmick is represented by the kazoo, symbol for the Lowest Common Denominator, a kind of universal appeal, a direct line to all voters with fourth-grade wits. As Joe Quanto, one of Blade's bright boys, explains, "There ain't any highbrow in lowbrows, but there's some lowbrow in everybody."

What is Adams? asks Blade. He's not somebody talking about tariff, foreign affairs or welfare, he's something to sell. He may be low grade, but he's a product: "He's a can of beer, a squeeze tube of deodorant, a can of dog food. Sell him."

So the Admind goes to work on the biggest product of all, the presidential chair, the White House. While Henry is on a speaking tour—giving speeches written for him—Blade sits at home, picks Joe's brains, and the brains of his pretty Flaire. Working with Zelpha, Henry's wife, he comes up with schemes for the Baby, and the all-time record breaker Give-away.

The book has moments when the Admen, and the author, too, fail to make the best of their opportunities, and in the background there is conventional characterization. But the over-all idea is ingenious, and snappily developed, and you couldn't pick a better year to read it than 1956.

W. G. Rogers

WASHINGTON LETTER

Wife Helps Director Of Reference Bureau

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Facts and enthusiasm he had aplenty, only money was scarce, when Robert C. Cook became director in 1951 of the Population Reference Bureau, a nonprofit, scientific organization which gathers, coordinates and distributes important population data all over the world.

That is when his wife, the former Annabell Desmond, of Dillon, Mont., entered the picture. A student of journalism, experienced in advertising and public relations, equally endowed with enthusiasm, the attractive Annabelle rolled up her sleeves and helped raise financial support for the enterprise. By 1952 the Cooks had $15,000—"The Survival Budget—they call it, which became the springboard that made it possible for the PRB to get a Ford Foundation grant. It received a second grant in 1955 to carry through until 1958.

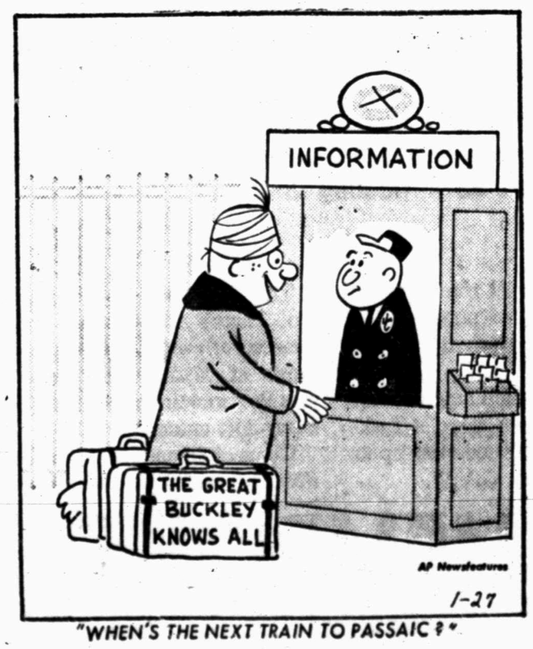
The PRB, Inc., since its founding in 1929 by the late Guy Irving Burch, has pioneered in its endeavor to awaken public interest in the grave problem of population trends.

It is sponsored by a group of leading biologists, sociologists and economists. Its main objective is to make available in accurate, nontechnical form the essential facts upon which population policies must be base.

The bureau also publishes the "Population Bulletin," for use by publishers, business man and industrial consultants. It supplies information concerning such things as the birth rate among college students; average size families in Great Britain, Germany, France, etc.; population groups over 60; cultivated areas per person for the world; the number of childless couples in the United States; studies on the problem of general function of humanity and the length of generations of fruit flies, whales, rabbits and people.

Cook, who authored the book, "Human Fertility: the Modern Dilemma", lectures on genetics at George Washington University and for 25 years was editor of the Journal of Heredity, founded by the late Dr. Alexander Graham Bell and a group of associates, including Cook's father. When he took over his duties at PRB his daughter, Barbara Cook Lake, became editor of the Journal. His other daughter, Mrs. Peter Sprenger, lives in Springfield, Mass. and a son, John Cook, is athletic coach and math teacher at St. Christopher's School Richmond, Va.

BUCKLEY



"WHEN'S THE NEXT TRAIN TO PASSAIC?"

Bulganin Talks With Latin-Americans Point Up Challenge To West Influence

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Bulganin has now addressed himself to the Latin American countries, using the same formula with which the Soviet Union is operating in the Middle East and South Asia. It is fair to say that our own corresponding policy is unsettled, what with the strong opposition represented by Senator George and Senator Knowland, what with the weakness of our general position in the so-called uncommitted regions of Africa and Aisa. We are at the beginning of a long debate in which we shall in fact be attempting to form a policy that works abroad and is approved here at home.

In the Bulganin interview for the Latin Americans we can see more clearly than anywhere else what in fact we are up against in the Soviet challenge to the influence of the Western nations.

* * *

In the under-developed countries the basic formula of the Soviet operation is not foreign aid but managed trading. They do not profess to be giving anything for nothing. They rather prefer, except in unusual cases, to make it clear that they are not giving away anything. What they talk about is the exchange of their own manufactured goods for the agricultural products and raw materials of which the Latin Americans, the Asians and the Africans have surpluses. From Egypt they have taken cotton, of which there is a glut, in payment for arms and other manufactured goods. From Burma they are taking rice. From Cuba they are taking sugar, from the Argentine livestock, and so on and so on.

The fact that their dealings almost always appear as two-way transactions has enormous political value. Congress may dislike giving aid. But the best and proudest nations hate to be the recipients of aid. The Soviet formula is for them ever so much more self-respecting. It means, moreover, that they do not have to deal with nurse maids and chaperons in the form of missions and visiting Congressmen who come to inspect and supervise the use they make of our bounty.

* * *

To cap the climax, the Soviet operating formulas does not do what Senator Knowland would have us do—namely, to demand the signature to a military alliance as the price of receiving foreign aid. In fact the Soviets make hay by proclaiming that they are not demanding just what Senator Knowland demands. This makes dealing with the Soviets doubly attractive in these countires. For it enables them to play off the Soviets against the West, getting favors from both, aligning themselves completely with neither.

The Soviet formula has three main elements. The first is the ability of the Communist orbit to absorb and to use surplus food and raw materials. There seems to be no visible limit to that. The second element is the capacity of the Soviet Union to export arms and manufactured goods not only to China but to the countries beyond the frontiers of the Communist orbit. That capacity is presumably still quite limited. But if the sixth five-year plan, recently announced, is fulfilled as we may expect it will be, the Soviet capacity to export will be very considerable. The third element is that the Soviet Union's political interest is not to make allies of the Arabs and the Hindus but to neutralize them as allies of the West.

* * *

In competing against the Soviets using this formula, we can whenever we make up our minds to do it, de-emphasize the military pacts. That will pain Senator Knowland. But it would be the part of wisdom. As to the second element, there is of course no question of our capacity to export manufactured products and capital goods. The real difficulty is what to take in return, how to be paid if at all. For broadly speaking the United States and the Western nations have surpluses of almost every agricultural product and raw material that the under-developed countries are trying to sell.

Yet, inasmuch as the Soviet Union is willing to take a substantial part of the surplus in any particular under-developed country, it will be able to play a very important role in the industrial development of that country. That will of course carry with it political influence.

The problem for us, and for the other Western industrial nations, is how we are to play an adequate part in this industrial development. I say adequate part because I take it that the time is past when the West can be the sole supplier of capital goods to the under-developed countries. The Soviet Union has entered the field, and these countires will not wish to exclude her. For they believe that they have much to gain by exploiting the possibilities for them in a condition of competitive co-existence.

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Osages Getting Plenty Wampum From Oil Again

By INEZ ROBB

TULSA, Okla.—Happy days are here again for the Osages. Plenty wampum is once more flowing from the tribal oil lands that once made the Osages the richest people per capita in the whole, wide world.

Thirty years ago, when I first came here as a cub reporter for the Tulsa World, black gold from such lands as the Osages had managed to hang onto despite hell, high water and the white man, poured as much as $40,000 per annum into the pockets of any Osage entitled to a full headright.

In 1907, when Uncle Sam enrolled the Osages with a view toward protecting them and their mineral rights, each of the 2,229 Osages on the rolls was entitled to a headright. Since that day almost 50 years ago, sale of the oil from their lands has always been shacked up on the basis of those original headrights.

One of the things that made the roaring twenties roar in Tulsa was money. All the fantastic tales told about the Texas big rich today are familiar to me because they are a research of the stories told about the rich Osages when their oil and their money seemed endless.

Whether they actually threw their convertibles away when the windshields got dirty and bought new ones is open to question at this late date, but there is no doubt that many bought hearses as family cars because they were the biggest autos available. I saw 'em. And the sequins on their blankets were real diamonds.

The great depression inducted the Osages into the lodge of Lo, the poor Indian. In a decade the annual oil income for a headright dwindled from $40,000-plus to $288!

But life is looking rosy for the Osages again. Paul Pitts, the principal chief of the Osages, estimates a headright will amount to $8,000 when the final accounting is made for 1955. He believes the value will climb at least to $9,000 in 1956.

Just how roseate is the Osage outlook can be measured by the fact that the 1955 payment will be more than seven times what it was just four to five years ago, Mr. Pitts said. And it also can be gauged by the fact that the biggest sale of Osage oil leases in 23 years was held last week, for a grand total of $3,179,400.

According to the tribal census of 1952, there are now 5,500 enrolled Osages in 48 states, Mr. Pitts said. Some of the 5,500 enrolled Osages through inheritance now own six or seven headrights. Others, through inheritance, own only a fraction of a headright.

The estimated $8,000 headright payment in '55 ain't a patch on the $40,000-plus of the roaring 'twenties. But it's more wampum than a lot of tribesmen have seen in years. They owe their increased income to American ingenuity and free enterprise which has recently perfected somehing called the "fracture" treatment for producing oil in shallow sands.

Sure fractures the Osages, too. (Copyright, 1956, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Ike Hints Business Due For 'Rolling Adjustment'

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower indicates that business may be in for another of its "rolling adjustments." This phrase means that while some industries have spurted to the summit and are now rolling back for a breather, others will continue to roll forward to new peaks.

Many businessmen are out this week with predictions that their firms are still in the rolling forward stage. And others are saying that if they are due for a rolling adjustment backward that time is still some months away.

Steel mills have been setting new records for output so far this months, apparently unaffected by the cutback in auto production.

Republic Steel predicts it will continue on a capacity production schedule for at least six months more. Pittsburgh Steel says its capacity schedule should continue for at least nine months.

Copper fabricators note a pick-up in new orders recently, after a lull. Demand has returned to the high level of last September and October.

The National Machine Tool Builders Assn reports in Cleveland that shipments of its members are expected to rise for the next few months. It says they now have unfilled orders which assure 7½ months of production at current schedules. This is the highest backlog in two years.

For the utilities the outlook, both short-term and long-term, still is very bright. Industrial activity through the cold months seems sure to be high enough to boost electric power consumption.

Credit demands are holding high, and showing no signs of abating. So the nation's banks, except perhaps in the farming areas, look for higher earnings, at least in the first half of the year.

Trade with the rest of world is also expected to rise to new record levels this year.

Two of the rolling adjustments the President mentioned are the slowdown in auto sales and home building.

Some builders have predicted as much as a 10 per cent drop in new home starts. But Washington looks for a mild dip.

In the auto industry cutbacks of 12 to 15 per cent have been forecast. But the head of one of the smaller companies — James J. Nance, president of Studebaker-Packard Corp. — says auto output still could equal 1955's record. And General Motors has just closed its Motorama here after selling $1,300,000 worth of cars, a gain of $100,000 over last year.

If there's to be a rolling adjustment, it may not be too painful.

Trying To Read Ike's Mind Becomes Hobby In Capitol

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to read a president's mind — an old Washington pastime — has become a capital hobby in President Eisenhower's case, even when he's specific, as he was in saying he hasn't decided on running again.

It becomes more of a game, and with less purpose, when he's ambiguous, as he was yesterday on whether Chief Justice Earl Warren should run.

His statement will be interpreted as meaning (A) he closed the door on Warren as a presidential candidate, and (B) that he did no such thing.

Asked at his news conference if he thought it a bad thing for the chief justice to return to politics, he said the obvious: that in this kind of government there should be a separation of powers.

"We shouldn't get too great a confusion between politics and the Supreme Court," he said.

He cited his own example: "The second I was nominated by the Republican party, I resigned from the Army; but the day I left Europe (May 1952) I retired from the Army, and went without pay until nominated."

But Eisenhower did not retire from the Army until he began actively to campaign for the Republican nomination. If Warren began actively to campaign, he'd have to resign from the court too. Public opinion would compel that.

What Eisenhower didn't say was whether he thought it all right for Warren, while still on the court, to let Warren-for-president clubs be formed, let his name be entered in presidential primaries, and not contradict statements by his friends that he'd accept the nomination if the party wanted him.

That's what Eisenhower did while still in the Army and before he returned to this country in mid-1952 to campaign.

So, taking Eisenhower's statement of yesterday at face value, it might seem he was simply saying that if the candidacy of Warren reached such a point that he'd have to make speeches, he should get off the court.

Warren himself has said he wants no part of the presidency. He war far more emphatic about it than either Eisenhower or Adlai E. Stevenson in the days when they are saying they had no presidential ambitions.

RADIO-TV REPORT

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the several nice things about Nancy Berg is that she says things like this:

"If I ever get to Hollywood I owe it to the American people to bathe my feet in honey while I hold a conch shell to my ear."

Miss Berg is a handsomely sculpted young lady of 24 with dark hair, blue eyes and alabaster skin.

Though a leading fashion and magazine cover model she is better known locally to us of the bargain basement trade as the heroine of an unusual TV program called "Count Sheep" at 1 a.m. Soon NBC-TV will place this five-minute program on its network. Then nearly everybody who's up that late can watch Miss Berg wearing a nightgown, brush her hair, kiss her dog goodnight, recite poetry, lie down and go to sleep. The theory is that this puts everybody to sleep.

Now Miss Berg is going to have her first TV dramatic role on "Appointment With Adventure" (CBS-TV) next Sunday night. She's very pleased about it because it's her consuming ambition to grow from a model into a dramatic actress. Which brings us back to the above arresting Berg quotation about honey and conch shells and stuff.

"There's too much conformity these days," she says. "That includes the theater and the movies. The American people like to hear that their actresses are bathing in milk and doing eccentric things like that. If I ever get to Hollywood . . ."

Most models are rather deadpan beauties. But Miss Berg is most mobile in features, manner and mind. She's been studying acting for some time. Girls in dramatic schools often suffer from calculated gestures, which can be as painfully obvious as a slip showing below a dress hem. But Miss Berg does not suffer from such gestures. It's one reason why she may become an excellent actress someday.

1 YEAR AGO

Police called the bomb-slaying of Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver of San Angelo a mistake bombing intended for her husband.

The Snyder Tigers were holding to second place in the district basketball race.

5 YEARS AGO

All three water issues carried in an election here concerning the new lake to be formed in southwest Scurry County. Snyder residents voted 402-25 for participation in the Colorado River Muncipal Water District, 401-27 for issuance of $600,000 in municipal tax bonds for building a water filtration plant and extension of the system; and 401-24 for a water sale contract between the city and CRMWD.



CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH—Heads of various departments of the Calvary Baptist Church are shown above with the pastor, the Rev. T. Gerald Cates, center. Shown from left are: J. H. Boyd, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Fortsen; Bill Fortsen, director of music and Sunday school; Cates; Mrs. Cates; Marvin Jordan, president of men's fellowship, and Charles Young, secretary of board of trustees and a deacon. (Lee Watson photograph)

Calvary Baptist Congregation To Observe Anniversary Here

The Calvary Baptist Church, located at 2300 Thirty-fifth Street, will celebrate its sixth birthday Sunday, and the anniversary day event will be followed by a Prophetic Bible Conference beginning Monday night and continuing through Tuesday.

It was six years ago Sunday that 23 people, after hearing a brief message on the need for another Baptist Church in Snyder, laid their hands upon a copy of the Bible and declared themselves a New Testament Baptist Church.

This event followed two weeks of evangelistic services conducted by the Rev. T. Gerald Cates, who became pastor of the new church and still serves the congregation in that capacity.

It marked the beginning of the Fundamental Baptist Church in Snyder.

The first meeting place was in the Baptist Church building at Avenue M and Twenty-first Street. Five other persons joined the Calvary Congregation in the evening services of the first day, most of them coming upon profession of faith.

On the first day the members set out to raise $750 to purchase an Army surplus barracks building, and by the following Sunday the new building was ready. However, within a few weeks the building was crowded and another building was purchased and placed upon newly acquired property at 1000 Thirteenth Street. Shortly thereafter the buildings were remodeled and enlarged, rest rooms, dressing rooms and a Baptistry were added. Within two years the debt on the property was retired.

In 1953 Mrs. D. P. Yoder gave the Calvary Baptist Church two acres of land where the church is now located, representing the largest single gift ever made to the congregation. In June of 1954 the congregation moved into the new church building, and the properties now are valued at $50,000.

The Calvary Baptist Church is an independent Baptist Church, in fellowship with the Baptist Bible Fellowship in world missions and Christian education. Since its organization, 550 members have been added to the congregation.

The present officers include Rev. Cates, pastor; Bill Fortson, education director; Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Fortson, pianists; Mrs. T. T. Swan, clerk; Marvin Jordan, president of the Men's Fellowship; Charles Young, T. H. Boyd, Noah Reeves and H. B. Yarbrough, Deacons; L .M. Braley, C. E. Williams, T. H. Boyd, Alvin Reeves and Marvin Jordan, trustees, with H. B. Yarbrough serving as president of the board, and Charles Young serving as secretary of the board.

Rev. Cates is superintendent of the adult Sunday School department, and Mrs Cates is superintent of the Young Peoples department. Heads of other departments are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lester, intermediates; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jordan, juniors; Mrs. E. H. Hill and Mrs. Glen Upton, primary; Mrs. T. H. Boyd, beginners; Mrs. Roy Hock, nursery; Mrs. James Perry, Mrs. Christine Menges and Mrs. Charles Young, cradle roll.

The Rev. Homer G. Ritchie, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fort Worth, will start the Prophetic Bible Conference on Monday evening when he speaks at 7:30 p.m. on "The Apostasy, Or The Curse of Modernism." Rev. Ritchie will speak again at the closing service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the subject, "The Great White Throne Judgment."

The all-day program Tuesday will begin at 9:30 a.m. when A. L. Patterson, pastor of the Fundamental Baptist Church in Sweetwater, speaks on "What Christ Taught About His Return in Matthew."

Other speakers Tuesday and their subjects are as follows:

Lloyd Wilson, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Abilene, "The Second Coming of Christ in I and II Thessolonians," at 10 a.m.

A V. Henderson, pastor of Baptist Temple in San Angelo, "The Judgment Seat of Christ," at 10:30 a.m.; Evangelist Douglas Winn of Greensboro, N. C., "The Rapture of the Saints," at 11 a.m.; Rev. Ritchie, "Practical Values of the Second Coming," at 11:30 a.m.; Lloys Vess, pastor of Sunnyvale Baptist Temple in Dallas, "The Marriage of the Lamb," at 1:30 p.m.; Mancil Webb, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in San Angelo, "The Rise and The Reign of the Anti-Christ," at 2 p.m.; Walter Miller, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Coleman, "The Millenium: The 1,000 Years Reign of Christ Over the Earth," at 2:30 p.m;. L. T. Grantham, pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church in Abilene, "The New Heaven and the New Earth," at 3:30 p.m. A speaker for 3 p.m. will be announced later.



REV. HOMER G. RITCHIE

DAYTIME CASUAL



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Cool, practical, easy-to-sew dress with a narrow-yoked neckline, brief cap sleeves, skirt with youthful flare.

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

WHAT'S GOING ON

Jane DeWald arrived Wednesday to spend several days in the home of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Logan, east of city. She is a student at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison and Mary Margaret, Lamesa Highway, have returned home after spending four days in Hearne. They attended the funeral of Mr. Morrison's father, C. W. Adams which was held earlier this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Neeper, Ken, Beverly, and Wes, 321 Thirty-fourth Street, left this afternoon for Fort Worth where they will attend the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, and Rodeo. They will also visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ammons, there.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Palmer, Lamesa Highway, recently had as their guest, Mrs. Vollie Shipp of McCaulley. She is the mother of Mrs. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stinson, 3011 Avenue U, are having as their guest for a few days their daughter, Mary Jimm, who is a student at Texas Tech.

Judy Rohr arrived home today to spend the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohr, 600 Twenty-eighth Street. Judy is a student at North Texas State College in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Powledge, southwest of city, had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hawthorne of Abilene. Mrs. Hawthorne is the daughter of the Powledges. Mr. Hawthorne was recently discharged from the United States Army.

Mary Alice Richardson, a sophomore student at Texas Tech, is spending several days in the home of her family in their home near Dunn.

Organ Recital Scheduled At Local Church

The public is invited to attend an organ recital to be given by Richard J. Helms, guest organist from Fort Worth, on Sunday afternoon, 4 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Mr. Helms is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey, and has a master's degree from the University of Kansas City. He also attended West Chester State Teachers College and Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania as well as the Methuen Organ Institute. He has studied organ with Harry Wilhelm, Porter Campbell, Dr. Alexander McCurdy, Carl Weinrich, Walter Baker, and Claire Coci.

Mr. Helms has given organ recitals throughout the country. For the past nine years he has been organist at the Second Presyterian Church in Kansas City, Missouri, and has taught organ and other music courses at National College.

A year ago this summer Mr. Helms made a three month tour of Europe where he studied organ and did research work on the building of European organs. During his stay he studied with the outstanding Dutch organist, Feike Asma in Holland, and gave recitals in the Netherlands.



RICHARD J. HELMS, well known organist to give recital here on Sunday, 4:00 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church.

FOR GOOD EATING

LUNCHEON MENU
Scalloped Oysters*
Buttered Asparagus
Celery, Olives
Nut Kisses

* * *

*SCALLOPED OYSTERS
1 quart oysters
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup fine cracker or toasted bread crumbs
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk

Drain liquor from oysters and reserve. Be sure oysters are free from shell and sand. Place 1 layer of oysters in large baking dish, sprinkle with salt and cover with layer of crumbs. Repeat with another layer of oysters, salt and crumbs. Dot with butter. Pour on reserved oyster liquor and add milk just to the top layer of oysters. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until edges of oysters curl and top is browned. Serve hot. Serves 6.

If desired, add 2 teaspoons chili powder, sprinkling some over each layer of oysters.

Use 1 pint of oysters and 2 cups cracker crumbs instead of amount given above. Use 1 can condensed chicken gumbo soup instead of milk. Pour half of soup over each layer of oysters.

* * *

NUT KISSES
½ cup nuts, chopped
2 egg whites, beaten
½ cup sugar
½ tesaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt

Chop the nuts very fine. Peanuts or pecans are especially good. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat in the sugar, a little at a time. Fold in the vanilla, salt and nuts. Drop by teaspoons on ungreased letter paper. Bake in a slow oven 275 degrees F 40 to 60 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen kisses. If well dried out in the baking, and stored in a tight can, they will keep for a long time. VARIATION: Instead of the chopped nuts, 1 cup of shredded coconut may be used.

THE HOLY SPIRIT CONVERTS

EVERY PERSON WHO BECOMES A CHRISTIAN IS CONVERTED BY THE HOLY SPIRIT (Rom.8:14). The writer of the book of Hebrews quotes from the 95th Psalm and he prefaces the quotation with these words, "Wherefore, even as the Holy Spirit saith, . . ." (Heb.3:7). Thus, the Holy Spirit is said to be speaking when a scripture is read or quoted. "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches; . . ." (Rev.2:7). How were these churches to "hear"? Simply by reading those things the inspired apostle wrote unto them.

WHEN MEN READ THE BIBLE THEY ARE HEARING THE HOLY SPIRIT. The apostles were promised by the Lord that they would be guided into all truth by the Holy Spirit (John 16:13). Jesus told them, "For it is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father which speaketh in you." (Matt.10:19,20). On pentecost the apostles spoke as the Spirit "gave them utterance." (Acts 2:4).

WHAT GOD HAS REVEALED BY INSPIRATION, MEN LEARN BY READING THE BIBLE. Observe this: "How that by revelation He made known unto me the mystery; (as I wrote afore in few words; whereby, when ye read, ye may understand my knowledge in the mystery of Christ,) . . ." (Eph.3:3,4). The word of God is called, "the sword of the Spirit" (Eph.6:17). The Spirit does not influence men apart from His word. He does not convert men miraculously. It is the case of an intelligent personality (Holy Spirit) working upon a human being (intelligent personality) through the medium of His word ("sword of the Spirit") in an effort to make that person a child of God. The Holy Spirit effects this conversion in an intelligent manner through teaching (John 6:44,45); and He appeals to man's intellect, emotions, will power and conscience. Every person who follows the teaching of the Holy Spirit is "born anew" (John 3:5; Acts 2:36-41), he is "led by the Spirit of God" (Rom.8:14), he is converted to Christ! The Lord will "add" such an one to His church (Acts 2:47), the church men read about in the New Testament. A converted man must continue to allow the Holy Spirit to lead him in living the Christian life (Acts 2:42; Matt.22:34-40).

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

C. DALE BROOKS, Evangelist — TED NORTON Evangelist
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Joe Arrieta, Evangelist — Across from B&B, Lubbock Hwy.



MR. AND MRS. BOSS ROBINSON

Robinsons To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Robinson, 1211 Seventeenth Street, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are well known in Fisher and Scurry Counties.

Fifty years ago tomorrow, Boss Robinson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Robinson, who lived west of the present site of Rotan, eloped with Nora Burrow, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrow of Roby. They drove to McCauley in a buggy and were married.

In the present Rotan townsite, J. W. Burrow sold the section of land north of Main Street to the MK&T Railroad in the fall of 1905 at $10 per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson lived at the Robinson and Burrow places until they built their own house a mile west of Rotan in 1907. Boss Robinson was then connected with the livery stable in Rotan with J. W. Burrow, until moving to the W. W. Barron ranch 14 miles northwest of Rotan where they lived and ranched for 25 years until 1938. It was here their two children were born.

They moved to the Higginbotham Ranch at Fluvanna and were there nearly eight years. Then they moved to Snyder.

Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Maj. Connor Robinson, born in 1906, who is in the Air Force stationed at Bunker Hill AFB, Peru, Ind., and the late Mona Robinson Pratt, born in 1909. Mrs. Pratt died in 1945. There are two grandchildren, Robbie Ann Pratt and Mrs. Bette Pratt Evans of Lamesa.

Mr. Robinson is a member of the Blue Lodge in Rotan, and Mrs. Robinson belongs to the Order of the Eastern Star and Woodmen Circle in Rotan, and is a past Worthy Matron. Both are members of the First Presbyterian Church in Snyder.

An Invitation To Worship

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The
Colonial Hill Baptist Church

JIMMIE NELSON, PASTOR

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

SUNDAY

The Young Peoples Dance Association meets with Mrs. T. J. Lock, Lamesa Highway.

Program Given Here On Landscape Design

Landscape Design was the subject of Mrs. Robert Wasson's talk before the Snyder Garden Club Thursday. Mrs. Wasson used slides to illustrate that the Garden area should be planned as three areas, the public, the service and the outside living areas.

Mrs. Alfred McGlaun and Miss Neoma Strayhorn were hostesses for this meeting at the Village. Table arrangements made by Mrs McGlaun consisted of early spring jonquils and lavendar stapice.

During the business meeting the 16 members present made plans for the march of dimes, "Porch Light March," on Monday night

Junior High 4-H Club Plans Skating Party

The Snyder Junior High 4-H Club met Thursday with Ann Byrd, president presiding. Twelve members and the junior leader, Penny Eades were present.

A skating party was planned for Feb. 20.

"Recreation" was led by Cleatis Frith. A demonstration was then given by Cleatis and Jane Cooke on cooking frozen vegetables. They showed that "You should use a pan with straight sides and a tight fitting cover to cook vegetables best."

Demonstration Given Here On Frozen Food

A demonstration on Frozen Foods was given by Mary Ann Moffett and Barbara Floyd at the meeting of the Snyder Elementary 4-H Club, Tuesday.

A mix-up game was played for recreation by the 15 members and Miss Ruby Butts, who attended.



KAY WATSON
. . . Worthy advisor

Officers To Be Installed

Miss Kay Watson will be installed as worthy advisor of Snyder Assembly Order of the Rainbow for Girls at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the West Elementary Cafeteria.

There will be 20 officers installed in addition to Mrs. Artie Pinell, who will be installed as mother advisor of the girls.

The public is invited to attend.

Some mincemeat leftover from holiday pies? Add it to muffin or cup cake batter.

Trinity Methodist Church

South On Big Spring Hiway

Sunday School .... 9:45 AM
Worship ..... 10:55 AM
Evening MYF .... 6:30 PM
Evening Worship . 7:30 PM

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Curve
4. Fed to the full
9. Remunerate
12. Owing
13. Black wood
14. Dutch commune
15. Slanting
17. Vessels for heating liquids
19. Boor
20. Operatic solo
21. Old woman
23. Lack
26. Exclamation
27. Incline
29. Gael
30. Flow back
32. Climb
34. Stowe character
35. Encourage
37. Build
39. Upon: prefix
40. In a flutter
42. Make speeches
44. Metal
45. Protuberance
46. Pattern
48. Barrel-makers
51. Windmill sail
52. Frighten
54. Pinch
55. Garden plot
56. Reimburse
57. Plaything

DOWN

1. Bustle
2. Chafe
3. Musical instrument
4. Things which follow
5. Border on
6. Digit
7. Type square
8. Stainers
9. Penitential discipline
10. S. American river
11. Affirmative
16. Electrified particles
18. Neckwear
20. White poplar
21. Not expensive
22. Jewish teacher
23. Separate
24. Envy
25. Day's march
28. Body of water
31. Happened
33. Frugality
36. Weight allowance
38. Snare
41. Arctic
43. Representative
45. Rail
46. Queen of the fairies
47. Be under obligation
48. Headpiece
49. River: Sp.
50. Catch sight of
53. Fr. article

S	H	E	D	S		P	O	P		O	L	D
E	E	R	I	E		A	D	A		R	O	E
A	R	E	N	A		S	E	C	T	I	O	N
		C	E	R	E	S		E	R	O	S	E
P	I	T	S		R	E	S		O	N	E	S
A	C	E		E	A	R	L	A	P			
M	E	D	A	L	S		I	R	E	N	I	C
			S	L	E	E	V	E		I	D	A
S	C	A	T		D	I	E		A	T	O	M
C	A	R	E	T		D	R	I	E	R		
O	P	E	R	A	T	E		D	R	A	P	E
P	E	T		P	A	R		E	I	T	E	L
E	R	E		E	M	S		S	E	E	R	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle





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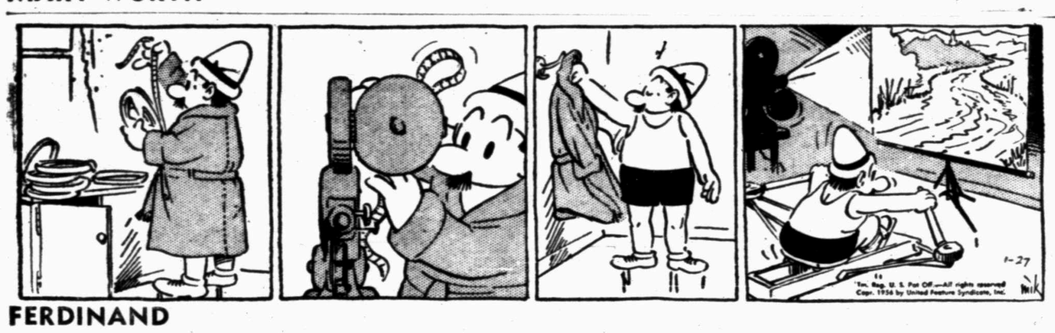
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JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



SNYDER AREA CHURCH NOTES

Youth Service, Other Events Are On Schedule Here Sunday

Youth will get special recognition by one congregation, while other churches in the Snyder area have special events planned for this weekend.

The First Presbyterian Church will observe Westminster Fellowship Day on Sunday. The week of Jan. 29- Feb. 5 is National Youth Week, and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. has set aside this day to recognize the youth of the Church. Members of the Westminster Fellowship of the local church will lead the entire morning worship service.

George Jennings will lead the service, while Judy Broman will give the children's sermon. Fred McFarland will read the scripture and give the sermon. The sermon will be "Disciples in Clay" by the late Dr. Peter Marshall, who was pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., at the time of his death. Ushers for the morning service will be Bill Jennings, John Reed and Richard Wolf.

At the evening service at 7 p. m., Owen Jones will be the leader. The service will begin five studies for all age groups of the church to run through the month of February. The film, "Beyond Our Own," will be shown.

• • •

Richard Helms of Forth Worth, a concert organist, will be presented in concert at the console of the new organ at the Trinity Methodist Church here at 4 p. m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend the concert.

The Rev. Jack Riley, Trinity Methodist pastor, will speak at the Sunday morning worship hour on "Homemade Hell."

Host couples for a supper at the church Sunday from 6:30 to 7:15 p. m. will be Mr. and Mrs. Searcy Orr, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt. Gordon McMeen will speak on "Methodist Beliefs" at 7:15 p. m., and altar time is set for 8:15 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

• • •

A goal of 200 in Sunday School has been set by the Calvary Baptist Church, which will be observing its sixth anniversary Sunday. In addition to the regular Sunday services, under direction of the Rev. T. Gerald Cates, pastor, the Church will conduct a Prophetic Bible Conference on Monday night and throughout the day Tuesday. The Rev. Homer G. Ritchie, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fort, Worth, will head a group of visiting speakers at the conference.

• • •

Dale Brooks, minister at the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ, will use as his topic, "God's Model of a Happy Married Life," at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday. At 7 p.m. his topic will be "Take Time To Be Holy." Bible study will be held at 9:45 a.m. and young people's classes are set for 6 p.m.

• • •

The Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will have as his sermon topic at 11 a.m. Sunday, "The Victory Of Faith." At the evening service, Rev. Cole's subject will be, "The Power of Feeble Faith." Special music will include, "When I Survey" by the choir at the morning service, "O For The Wings of a Dove" by the carol choir during the offeratory in the evening service, and "My Light and My Salvation" by the combined choirs at the evening service.

• • •

"The Keys Of The Kingdom" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Jimmie Nelson, pastor of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, at the Sunday morning worship service. Rev. Nelson will speak on "Power For Service" at the evning service.

• • •

Sermon topics of Ted Norton, minister of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ, will be "The Voice From Heaven," at the 10:45 a.m. service, and "The Mysterious Word," at 7 p.m. Bible classes will be at 9:45 a.m. and training classes at 6 p.m.

• • •

The Rev. Avery Timmons, pastor of the Avenue D Baptist Church, will use as his topic "Sattellite Of The Savior" at the Sunday morning service. His topic for the evening service will be "Half-Baked Christians."

Big Expansion Program Set By Bethlehem

NEW YORK (AP)—Bethlehem Steel Corp., after a record-breaking 1955, has embarked on the largest expansion program in its history.

Chairman Eugene Grace said yesterday his company would spend 300 million dollars to add three million tons of steelmaking capacity.

Bethlehem's earnings, billings, shipments and production for 1955 and the fourth quarter set records.

Directors declared the biggest quarterly dividend in Bethlehem's history, $2.50. This compared with $2.25 paid last January.

The year's earnings totaled $180,191,708, equal to $18.09 a share, compared with the previous record of $133,947,837, or $13.30 a share in the 1953 boom.

The major part of the expansion, Grace said, would be the addition of two million tons of capacity at Sparrows Point, Md. The other million tons would be divided between the Lackawanna plant at Buffalo and the Bethlehem, Pa. plant.

Grace said he expected continued good demand for the entire year.

"Something unusual must happen before we'll have excess production over demand," he said.

Bethlehem produced 18,821,000 tons in 1955 compared with 17,663,000 in 1953. Bethlehem went into the new year at a production rate of 100 per cent of its newly-rated capacity of 20 million tons a year.

The cut-back in auto production has not changed the situation of having more demand for steel even than the amount of orders booked, he said. The greatest demand, he added, is construction.

The kangarco family has more than 50 members ranging from the foot-long muskyrat kangaroo to the 7-foot red and great greys.

Mount Singgalang in central Sumatra gets 320 days of rain yearly.

Sen. Daniel Confident On Gas Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Price Daniel of Texas said today he is confident the Senate will pass the Harris-Fulbright Bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal price control.

Daniel is a leader for the law. Opponents contend the measure will be defeated. Both sides say the vote will be close.

Daniel said his latest count showed six senators haven't made up their minds. He predicted the measure will carry, "even if all six of them should oppose it," but conceded "the final outcome will be close."

The legislation was approved by the House last year 209-203.

The Senate ends a second week of debate on the proposal today.

Sen. Lehman (D-NY) told the Senate the bill would give gas producers "a windfall equal to almost one-third of the annual budget of the United States."

Lehman said the producers "have openly stated their intention to establish prices of around 25 cents" for a thousand cubic feet of gas compared to the present average wellhead price of 10 cents.

"Consumer rates will go up 300 million dollars a year for each 5-cent increase in the wellhead price, Lehman asserted, adding:

"But that is not all . . . for every 5 cents increase . . . the value of known and proved reserves increases 6 billion dollars. A 15 cents increase in the price of gas would mean an automatic increase in the value of known and proved reserves of 18 billion dollars . . ."

Lettuce For Nothing

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — A. F. Sherer, a San Juan farmer, first decided this week to plow under his 10 acres of lettuce because of the low market price. But he changed his mind and invited winter tourists to the lower Rio Grande Valley to help themselves to free lettuce. The visitors cut an estimated 4,500 heads.

Racial Issue To Be Aired

TYLER (AP)—Racial segregation was expected to be a major topic today at the annual council of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas.

Bishop John Hines said he would ask that a committee be appointed to study racial integration and report to the council next year.

A pro-segregation group of women from Baytown, the "minute women," indicated they would lead a floor discussion on the racial question at auxiliary sessions.

The Christian church, because of its divisions and schisms, has not been very convincing to the rest of the world, Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard University, told the council last night.

Addressing 2,000 or so delegates and visitors, Pusey said less than one-third of the two to three billion people of the world are classified as Christians and that there are divisions and sects among Christians.

CHURCH NEWS

Benson Hits TV Story Of Farm Picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson, contending a CBS television broadcast gave a "distorted impression" of the farm picture, says he wants free time to reply fully.

Benson said he would present his demand today to the Columbia Broadcasting System, which telecast last night Edward R. Murrow's See It Now program entitled "The Farm Problem: a Crisis in Abundance."

In New York, a CBS spokesman said the network had no immediate comment.

Benson, appearing briefly near the end of the hourlong documentary program, said he feared the program might give the idea that the small American farmer is on his way out. Any such contention, he said, is "demagoguery at its worst."

Murrow put together a series of films to portray the farm situation. Government-held surpluses were shown in Liberty ships, warehouses and tents. Farmers argued over the job Benson has done. One accused him of doing a "rotten job," while another called him a capable man beset by tough problems and pressure from politicians.

The program opened with a farm auction sale near Corning, Iowa, where the farmer said he was being forced out of business by low prices. Murrow commented that many small farmers were being driven off the land, and said the Corning auction scene might be called "the death of a small farm."

Benson said the auction was not a foreclosure. He said he had learned that the farmer, Dale E. Peterson, had voluntarily sold his property with the idea of going to California, thinking he could do better there.

Benson said it "is just not true" that large numbers of farmers are being driven from their farms. Fewer have left farming in the last three years than in the preceding three years, he said.

Steer Likes Burgers, With Onions That Is

SEFFNER, Fla. (AP)—Tony Vallinoti, 16, has a steer whose favorite food is a hamburger, packed with plenty of onions. Tony said he discovered the steer's unusual taste by chance.

Tony was eating a hamburger when "that steer stretched out and grabbed it right out of my hand."

Until then the steer had been "unruly," and Tony despaired of being able to train it for the show ring.

By holding back the hamburgers until the steer follows instructions, the youth has trained it so well it is being entered in the Florida State Fair, which opens next week.

Rev. Cole Is Speaker At Seminary Today

The Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, was to be guest speaker today at the Southwestern Baptist Thoelogical Seminary in Fort Worth.

Rev. Cole is a graduate of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, which is the largest Theological Seminary in the world, with an enrollment of approximately 2,000.

In conjunction with the School of Theology, there also is a School of Religious Education and a School of Sacred Music.

To Elect Officers

New officers will be elected by the United Church women in a meeting scheduled for Monday. The meeting will be held at 10 a. m. at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Service At Canyon

CANYON—The Rev. Henry S. Ridings of San Angelo will be in the pulpit during Sunday services at the Canyon Baptist Church.

Singing Scheduled

A fifth Sunday singing convention will be held at the Ira Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

Two Are Transferred To Lubbock Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins, 3801 East Fourth Street, Lubbock, were carried yesterday from the Battenfield-Jones Hospital Clinic to the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock by Bolger Ambulance.

They were injured in a car wreck Monday two miles east of Hermleigh. He is employed by Furr Food Store in Lubbock.

Headlines Maker Sues For Divorce

ENID, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Ione Weir, who gained headlines four years ago as a tree-climbing nude sleepwalker, filed suit for divorce yesterday.

She charged her husband, Wesley, with incompatability and asked for support of their three children.

The blonde, attractive housewife attracted attention when she was found atop a tree in her yard without even a nightgown. She said she was afflicted with sleep walking, mostly when the moon was full.

The Ruffed Lemur has the sharp nose of a fox but its body is like that of a monkey.

ST. JOHN'S
Episcopal Church
42nd Street — Box 963
Church School—10 a.m.
Divine Worship—8 p.m.
Confirmation Classes Following the Service.
The Rev. William D. Boyd
Vicar



The Public Spirited Firms and Individuals On This Page Bring You This Weekly Message In The Hope That It Will Point To A Better Way Of Life And Be An Inspiration To Everyone.

The GLAD Way

Too long have we thought of The Way of the Cross as the "sad way." There may be sad moments along every noble path, but not all great ways are sad ways. The path of motherhood may have sad turns but it is a satisfying path. The path of education climbs some difficult and steep places but it is a thrilling way. Isaiah talked about the highway of God, where faithful servants passed on good errands. *The way of the Cross is the way one takes when he serves God.* It is not the "Sad Way" but rather the *"Glad Way."* Jesus came by way of the Cross, and the Book of Books on which the cross is planted, tells us to *"take up our cross and follow."* Whether atop the church steeple or on the highest mountain, it is *The Glad Way.* Heaven and God are at the end of that way. It is today aglow with the light of forgiving grace. *It challenges the weak to walk by faith and offers pardon to those who fall at its foot.* It is where Jesus prayed, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." *It is The Glad Way.*



YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is there that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. You in the Church and the Church in you form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH-GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

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Hermleigh Church of Christ, Hermleigh
Ira Church of Christ, Ira
Dunn Church of Christ, Dunn
Gail Church of Christ, Gail

BAPTIST
First Baptist, Snyder
Avenue D Baptist, Snyder
Colonial Hill Baptist, Snyder
Green Hill Baptist, Snyder
Mount Olive Baptist, Snyder
Friendly Baptist, Snyder
Templo Bautista, Snyder
North Side Baptist, Snyder
Calvary Baptist, Snyder
Central Baptist, Hermleigh
First Baptist, Hermleigh
Dunn Baptist, Dunn
Knapp Baptist, Knapp
Union Baptist, Union
Dermott Baptist, Dermott
Fluvanna Baptist, Fluvanna
First Baptist, Fluvanna
Ira Baptist, Ira
Midway Baptist, Midway
Gail Baptist, Gail
China Grove Baptist, China Grove
Canyon Baptist, Canyon

CATHOLIC
St. Elizabeth's Catholic, Snyder
St. John's Catholic, Hermleigh
Guadalupe Catholic Mission, Snyder

METHODIST
First Methodist, Snyder
Trinity Methodist, Snyder
African Methodist Evangelical, Snyder
Fluvanna Methodist, Fluvanna
Ira Methodist, Ira
Union Methodist, Union
Dermott Methodist, Dermott
Gail Methodist, Gail
Camp Springs Methodist, Camp Springs
Hermleigh Methodist, Hermleigh
Dunn Methodist, Dunn

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First Assembly of God, Snyder
North Side Assembly of God, Snyder

CHURCH OF GOD
Snyder Church of God, Snyder
Ira Church of God, Ira

OTHERS
Apostolic Faith, Snyder
Primitive Baptist, Snyder
First Christian, Snyder
St. John's Episcopal, Snyder
Church of the Nazarene, Snyder
First Presbyterian, Snyder
Lutheran Church, Snyder
Faith Tabernacle, Snyder
Church of God In Christ, Snyder
United Pentecostal, Snyder

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

TIGER FOOTBALL COACH John Conley has announced that spring grid drills will commence Feb. 20.

At that time Conley and his aides will have a terrific task facing them in filling the slots that are being left vacated by the graduation of several stalwarts.

Missing from the starting lineup next fall will be three backs, Jack Spikes, Joe Baxter and Alan Snead; end Don McNew; tackle George Herring; and all-state guard Shorty Grimmett.

Regulars returning will be quarterback Powell Berry; end Milton Ham; tackle Wiley Denson; guard Gary Hill; and center Joe Reaves.

Hal Holiday and Robert James, who alternated with Hill and Reaves respectively as starters, will not be around next season.

Missing, too, will be Don Savage, starting defensive end.

Good Replacements Coming Up

Even though we're losing all of these fine boys, there are some pretty good "well-groomed" replacements coming up.

The Tiger offensive attack next season will be of an entirely different nature than it was the past season. Where the Tigers had plenty of power in the backfield last season in Spikes, 187 pounds; Snead, 183 pounds; and Baxter, 175 pounds; next year's offense will be built around some light but speedy lads.

Such swift-moving fellows as Bobby Pollard, 135; Bud Morgan, 142; Tommy Prichard, 148; Bill Fowler, 150; and Israel Hinojos, 141, of last year's squad will be battling for the vacated spots in the secondary. All of these weights are what the kids weighed in the first of last fall and you can expect most of 'em to add on from five to ten pounds by next fall.

In addition to Ham, only one other squadman will be among the end candidates come Feb. 20. He is Robert Dabbs, a gangling 6-4 lad.

Conley is pinning a lot of hopes on Dabbs filling the bill next fall at the terminal post opposite Ham.

John Partain is a leading candidate for Herring's tackle slot. Conley is dickering with the idea of moving Partain to center and shift Reaves to either guard or tackle.

Hill is the only guard on the squad returning while Reaves is the lone center back.

A lot of help is expected from the fellows coming up from the B and Freshmen teams to fill in at the line positions.

Several Shifts May Be Made In Spring

Well, there may be quite a bit of reshuffling done during the three-week spring training session. That's one of the main purposes of spring training, anyway.

If you can get your men pretty well placed in the spring, then you won't lose much time in getting set for the fall drills.

While it's far too early to be predicting any pennants, prospects for next fall look pretty good from here.

Curly Hays, who was one of the officials for the Tiger-Sweetwater game Tuesday night, was one of the "men in stripes" for the Tiger-Garland bi-district game.

Hays, commenting on the Garland game, said:

"That Spikes is the best running high school back I saw all year." And Curly saw plenty of schoolboy games during the 1955 season including several playoff contests.

The Tiger basketeers will leave District 1-AAA competition for the next two games to meet a pair of state football champions, Stamford and Abilene.

The Bengals will meet Stamford here tomorrow night and the Abilene Eagles here next Tuesday night. Stamford is the State AA grid champions while the Eagles are the AAAA state champs.

Tigers Entertain Stamford Here

Non-Loop Tilt Set Tomorrow At 8

The Tiger basketeers, winners of four of their last five games, rest from District 1-AAA warfare this week end but will host a good Stamford Bulldog team in a non-district outing tomorrow night at Tiger Gym.

Coach J. P. Ward's charges will seek to go above the .500 mark for the season in tomorrow's game with Stamford. The Bengals will carry a 9-9 season record into the Bulldog fracas.

Two games will be played tomorrow night, the B teams of the two schools to meet at 6:30 and the varsity game at 8.

Stamford got off to a late start in basketball due to an extended football season that lasted one day past Christmas Day. Five of the first six boys on the Stamford squad were members of the Bulldog football team that won the State Class AA title.

The Bulldogs, coached by Larey Wartes former Hardin-Simmons cage star, are coming along fast now, having won their last four in a row, and five of their last six games.

Stamford is currently tied with Colorado City for the District 4-AA lead, each with 3-1 records. The tie will be broken tonight, however, as the two leaders get together at Stamford.

For the season the Bulldogs are all even, 5-5. The Stamford quint dropped its first four games including its only district defeat, to Colorado City, but have bounced back to capture five of their last six.

Leading Bulldog scorers are Dallas Christian, 6-4, and Truman Childress, 6-0, both footballers. Joining Christian and Childress on the starting five are Charles Saunders, 6-2; Don Martin, 6-2; and Ricky Giles, 5-8. Melvin Stevenson, 5-8, is the number one Bulldog reserve.

The Tigers will counter with Milton Ham, 6-1, and Alan Snead, 6-2, at forwards; Jack Spikes, 6-2, at center; and Jerry Taylor, 5-7, and Powell Berry, 6-1, at guards.

Ham is the top Tiger scorer with 295 points in 18 games for a 16.4 average.

Next on tap for the Tigers will be against the Abilene Eagles at Tiger Gym next Tuesday.

Four District 1-AAA games are on tap tonight, Palo Duro at Lamesa, Sweetwater at Levelland, Monterey at Vernon and Plainview at Big Spring.

The "game of the year" comes off tomorrow night when Palo Duro goes against Monterey at Lubbock. Palo Duro is leading with an 8-0 record while Monterey is close behind with 7-1. If both win tonight as they are favored to do, then Monterey could tie Palo Duro for the lead by winning tomorrow's crucial game.

Levelland goes to Plainview in the only other 1-AAA game tomorrow.

Free Leading B Team Scorer

Kenneth Free holds a commanding lead in the individual scoring among the Tiger B team basketeers with 140 points in 11 games.

Free is the only Tiger B teamer above the 100 mark. Free's average per game is 12.7. He has made 44 field goals and 52 free tosses.

Three others approaching the 100 mark, Irsrael Hinojos with 87, Bud Morgan with 86 and Tommy Prichard with 81.

Rounding out the top five scorers is Ronnie Smith with 61 tallies.

The Tiger B team has posted a 5-7 record to date. Next on tap for the B teamers, coached by Vernal Shearburn, will be Saturday night when they meet Stamford B in a preliminary game to the Tiger-Stamford game.

The B team, to date, has beated Levelland B twice, and Sweetwater, Monterey and Plainview once each. Losses have been to Sweetwater, Palo Duro, Vernon, Lubbock, Lamesa, Abilene and Big Spring, all once each.

Following is the B team scoring chart:

TIGER B TEAM SCORING

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	AVG.
Kenneth Free	11	44	52	26	140	12.7
Israel Hinojos	12	37	13	22	87	7.2
Bud Morgan	12	34	18	16	86	7.1
T. Prichard	12	39	3	18	81	6.7
Ronnie Smith	12	23	15	19	61	5.1
John Ward	12	16	18	35	50	4.1
Duane Merritt	8	8	2	12	18	2.2
Ronnie Baker	8	5	7	10	17	2.1
Gary Vice	6	6	3	8	15	2.5
Billy Phillips	8	2	6	11	10	1.2

SMU, TCU 5s Meet Saturday

By The Associated Press

The two top teams in the 1956 Southwest Conference basketball race swing into action Saturday night after a layoff for final examination.

Arkansas, whose four victories against no defeats is the best conference record in the loop, takes on Mississippi at Memphis. The tilt is a non-conference game.

Southern Methodist, second best with a 3-0 mark, faces a dangerous foe in Texas Christian at Dallas Saturday night.

All other conference teams—Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Rice—remain idle this weekend.

Arkansas and Southern Methodist face a showdown when they meet at Fayetteville Feb. 4. Although the Hogs have more victories to their credit since conference play began, they can't match the season record of the Mustangs, now rated 18th nationally in The Associated Press poll.

While the Hogs have only a 5-8 season mark, the Mustangs, who have yet to be defeated by a Southwest Conference team this season, have 13 victories against 2 losses.

Political Announcement

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

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
T. B. KNIGHT
J. W. COFFEE

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
L. L. (PAT) MOORE

For County Tax Assessor & Collector
GERAL G. GREENE

For Sheriff
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Call in person between five and seven o'clock at 1615 26th. Street for an interview.
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YANKS ON THE MARCH—Members of the United States Winter Olympic team march into the ice stadium at Cortina d'Ampezzo in ceremonies opening the 1956 games in the Italian Dolomite Alps.

Finland, Germany Win Gold Medals

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Finland and Germany each grabbed a first place gold medal today and Italy's two daredevil drivers took a commanding lead at the halfway mark of the two-man bobsled championships as the Winter Olympics opened today.

Snow fell, too, to make this a joyous occasion in this snow-starved resort center but there was only gloom in the American camp. The two U.S. bobsled teams were virtually out of their competition, Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence finished in a tie for fourth. Veikko Hakulnen, 31, Finnish lumberman, captured the 30-kilometer cross country ski race.

Ossi Reichert, 30, German cafeteria manager, unofficially won the giant slalom in the sparkling time of one minute, 56.5 seconds for the lightning fast, 1,700 meter mile, 109 yards course, to dethrone Mrs. Lawrence. The American housewife, 23, from Parshall, Colo., winner of both the giant slalom and slalom in 1952, was tied for fourth in 1:53.8.

With the only two finals completed, Russia, making its debut in the winter games with a powerful squad, was tied for first with Germany and Finland with 10 points each in team scoring. The Russians compiled their points with third, fourth, fifth and sixth places in the cross country ski race.

Italy's Umberto Dalla Costa, 35, a jet pilot, and Eugenio Monti, a pint-sized former Italian ski champion, raced away from their field in the first two heats of the four-hear bobsled event. The final two trips for the two-man bobs will be made tomorrow.

Hakulinen, winner of the 50-kilometer title four years ago, was timed in one hour, 44 minutes and six seconds for the 30 kilometers (18 miles, 1,128 yards) grind, a new event on the Olympic program.

Sweden's Sixten Jernberg was second in 1:44:30 with Russia's Pavel Koltdhin third in 1:45:45.

This marked Russia's debut in the Winter Olympics and Koltdhin became the powerful Soviet squad's first medal winner. He received a bronze trophy for third place. Behind him came three more Russians, then two Swedes and another Finn. America's two entries, Lynn Levy of New Orleans and Andy Miller, McCall, Idaho, were far out of the race.

As today's first full-sized competition began, fresh snow began to fall over this snow-starved resort center.

There was a slight overnight snowfall to salt the courses but then as the first full-sized program of the games got under way, the precious white stuff that everyone here has been yearning for, began to fall.

Snow clouds hung low over the whole valley. Lack of snow had made the ski runs dangerous and caused a rash of pre-Olympic accidents including eight broken limbs.

Dalla Costa, a jet pilot at the wheel of Italy's No. 1 sled, zoomed down the chute in 1:22 and 1:22.45 for a total time of 2:44.45. The course record for the distance of a mile and 109 yards is 1:21.98.

Monti, a pint-sized former Italian ski champion, was clocked in 1:22.73 and 1:22.53 for a total of 2:45.26.

The No. 1 U.S. sled, piloted by Washbond, and braked by Pat Biesiadecki, Ware, Mass., was clocked in 1:24.82.

The No. 2 U.S. sled, driven by Tyler and braked by Ed Seymour, of Rochester, N.Y., was clocked in 1:25.41.

Two more heats will be raced tomorrow with the total times for the four runs deciding the championship.

The Americans were virtually out of the competition with Washbond's sled more than 4½ seconds behind the front-runner.

Max Angst, piloting the first Swiss sled, was third with 2:48.52 on times of 1:24.71 and 1:23.81.

The Russians, making their first appearance in the Winter Olympics, did not enter the bobsled competition.

The first competition of the seventh Winter Games got under way last night following the brilliant pagentary of the formal opening ceremonies. In hockey games, Canada's defending champions blanked Germany 4-0 and Austria and Italy fought to a 2-2 tie. The United States sextet starts play this afternoon against Czechoslovakia.

Southwestern Nines Sign Four Monarchs

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League sold four players yesterday to two clubs of the new Southwestern League.

Sherwood Brewer, a second baseman, and Jeff Williams went to San Angelo. Both played for San Angelo in the Longhorn League last year.

Hank Bayliss, an infielder, and Juan Armenteros, regular catcher for the Monarchs, were sold to El Paso.

Demaret Leads Thunderbird

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The main topics of interest in this usually sunny desert resort today were Jimmy Demaret and the weather.

Demaret led a field of 42 pros into the second round of the $15,000 Thunderbird Tournament thanks to a 7-under-par 64 in the opening fire.

It rained so hard last night that the pro-amateur sideshow was postponed until Saturday.

Demaret had a lead of two strokes going into today's play over the 6,843-yard, par 36-35-71 Thunderbird Country Club course.

His nearest foes were Gene Littler, Julius Boros, Doug Ford and Bo Wininger, all with 66.

Junior High Quints Win 2 Off Stamford

Snyder Junior High captured both ends of a doubleheader with Stamford here yesterday, at the Junior High Gym.

The local 8th graders won by 38-17 while the 7th graders emerged victorious by 25-10.

Coleman John led the 8th graders to victory with eight points. Jimmy Don Robinson was high for the Snyder 7th graders with six points.

Both teams were in command all the way. The Snyder 8th grade held quarterly leads of 8-4, 24-9, and 32-11. The local 7th graders led quarterly by 3-0, 13-1, and 17-5.

The Snyder 8th grade team will meet Lincoln Junior High of Abilene in the first round of the Sweetwater Invitational tournament tonight at 7:45.

Yesterday's boxes:

SNYDER 8th (38)

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Hayes	2	0	4
Brunson	2	0	4
Cross	3	0	6
Lamb	1	0	2
Jones	3	0	6
Walker	3	0	6
John	4	0	8
McGrew	1	0	2
Totals	19	0	38

STAMFORD 8th (17)

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Thompson	3	0	6
Wilson	2	0	4
Kendrick	1	3	5
Lowdren	1	0	2
Totals	7	3	17

Score by quarters:

SNYDER	8	24	32	38
STAMFORD	4	9	11	17

SNYDER (25)

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Loyd	1	0	2
Moore	1	0	2
Gaylean	1	0	2
Kruse	1	0	2
Robinson	2	2	6
Patterson	1	0	2
Bradley	2	0	4
Moffett	2	1	5
Totals	11	3	25

STAMFORD (16)

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Sounce	0	2	2
Smith	2	0	4
Hambright	1	0	2
Mulestine	1	0	2
Totals	4	2	10

Score by quarters:

SNYDER	3	13	17	25
STAMFORD	0	1	5	10

CAGE SCORES

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press

St. Francis, Brooklyn 81, Seton Hall 78
Niagara 60, Duquesne 51
Temple 108, Delaware 81
Louisiana Tech 79, Louisiana College 72
Drake 79, Bradley 73
Trinity, Tex. 72, Texas Lutheran 60
Arkansas State 91, Delta, Miss. State 65
Midwestern St. Ft. Bliss, Tex. 68
N.M.Western 71, Panhandle, Okla. A&M 52
N.M. Highlands 95, N.M. Military 39

License Needed

LAREDO (AP)—American sportsmen now must secure a license to fish in Mexican waters of international Fa Lake, 75 miles downstream on the Rio Grande from Laredo. The license is good for one year and costs $1.75.

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Dons, Dayton Face Tough Assignments

By BEN OLAN
The Associated Press

St. Francis of Brooklyn and Temple of Philadelphia, two of the nation's surprise basketball teams, remained in the unbeaten ranks today along with San Francisco and Dayton. But there may be trouble ahead for all four.

The Terriers from Brooklyn had a real scare last night. After trailing 61-50 with 15 minutes to play, they caught fire and defeated Seton Hall 81-78 for their 12th straight success.

Temple also made it 12 in a row, handily whipping Delaware 108-81. Hal Lear pumped in 32 points.

Top-ranked San Francisco and Dayton, No. 2, were idle. Each has a tough assignment on tap tomorrow night, however.

The Dons will be shooting for the college record of 40 consecutive victories against California. Dayton, 14-0, will try to get past Louisville, which is 15-1 for the season.

Seton Hall gave St. Francis fits during most of their game. The Terriers were behind by one point with 2½ minutes to go. Then George Fox scored from underneath to give St. Francis the lead for good.

The 15th-ranked Terriers have three games in the next eight days. They play Ithaca tomorrow night.

OLYMPIC FLAME BURNS—White smoke pours from an urn after the Olmpic flame was lighted in ceremonies marking the opening of the seventh winter Olympic games at Cortina D'Ampezzo. The flame will burn night and day until the completion of the games February 5. Standing at attention next to the urn is torch-bearer Guido Caroli of Italy.

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NICELY FURNISHED two-room house with bath. Bills paid. 601 East 20th. Dial 3-3627.

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Trailer houses, also two-room apartments. Bills paid.
LONE STAR HOTEL
East Highway

MODERN two-room house. Bills paid. 216 E. 25th.

LARGE furnished three-bedroom house. 3411 Ave. A. Inquire 3409 Ave. A or dial 3-3853.

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Two large rooms and bath. Two beds, extra good mattresses, good furniture, good drinking water, on bus and mail route. Wash house and machine. Three miles east of overpass on Roby highway. Bills paid. $35.00 per month. Dial 3-7024. R. H. Bonner.

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UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM duplex with dining room and private bath. Nicely decorated. Children not permitted unless teenagers. Dial 3-6244 or office 3-7271.

TWO bedroom unfurnished house. Inquire at 2805 Avenue N, or call 3-7023.

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1954 BUICK Roadmaster Riveria, Has Dynaflow, Heater, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows.
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REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR RENT OR LEASE Service Station at Hermleigh. Call 3-3731.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Three Bedroom Home
Three Bedrooms, Kitchen, Living Room, and Bath, within two blocks of new Grade School. This is a real nice little home for only $6,500.00. Located at 1501 Ave. "K".

Two Bedroom Home
Two Bedrooms, and Large Den in Highland Park. Will refinance either F.H.A. or G.I. This home has a lot of extra, inside and out. Nicely landscaped yard, with in block of High School.
We have four commitments left on three Bedroom Homes to be built. Some of these have two baths plus Den. Come by the office and let us show you the plans.
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Phone 3-5642 or 3-3452
1921 - 26th Street

LARGE two-bedroom home in Highland Park. Living room and hall carpeted. Will refinance for cash consideration of $1400.00. Beautifully landscaped.

NICE two bedroom home on 100x105 lot. Chain-link fence back yard. Equity $850.00. Immediate Possession.

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320 Acres, Scurry County, $75.00 per acre, one-half minerals. Possible irrigation water. Fair improvements.
160 acres. Well improved. Good level land, one-half minerals. Shown by appointment.
GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-5171

HIGHLAND PARK
3734 Avondale Ave.—3 Bedroom Home ready for immediate occupancy. Location is one of Snyder's Best. Existing FHA Loan already set up, which means you purchase the equity and have no loan application to file and no red tape. Call for an appointment to see this one.
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THIS IS TRULY THE BEST BARGAIN IN SNYDER AT THIS TIME.—Located on Pavement in a choice part of Snyder. 5 Room Home with 2 apartments for rental income. All available for immediate possession. If you are looking for a REAL BUY call us on this one.
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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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bought and sold in this office. Immediate cash payments.
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Two-bedroom home with utility room, detached garage with huge storage room, vacant and ready for occupancy. In outheast Snyder and on paved street. Will finance GI or FHA.
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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOUR-ROOM house for sale: $3,500.00. Call S. L. Land. RS&P depot. 3-3641.

NEW AUSTIN STONE HOME
Near schools, three bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, den with built in electric range, huge walk-in closets, two tile baths, central heating, double garage.
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1. Beautiful home on 36th Street, in Colonial Hills. Finest construction; corner lot, fenced. Three bedrooms, and service porch; carpeting; Centrally heated and air conditioned. Priced at $17,000.00 with a GOOD loan.
2. New and lovely home on Sunset Avenue; three bedrooms, two baths. Attractively designed and in a wonderful location—will carry GOOD loan. The price is $15,500.00.
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FARMS RANCHES M-6

413 acres of land in Bailey County. 110 acre cotton allotment, one-half minerals. 75.00 per acre.

194 acres of land, two irrigation wells, modern home on paved road. Priced $250.00 per acre. $12,000.00 cash, terms on balance.

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LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

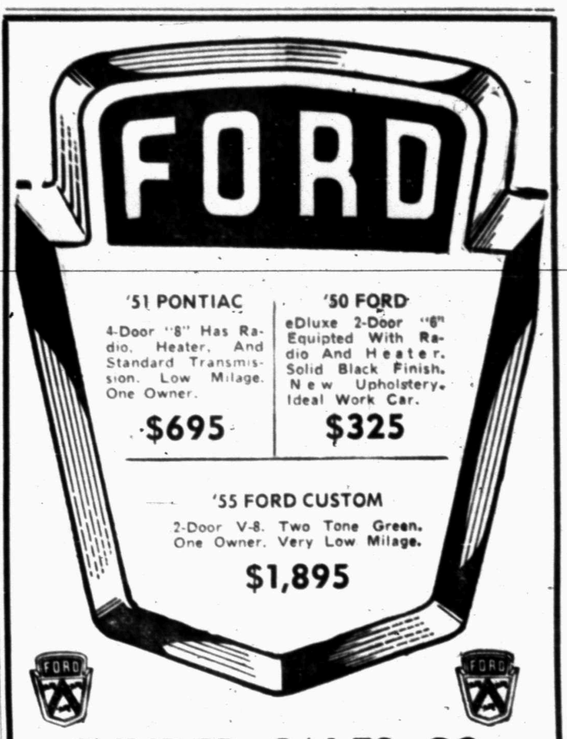
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REAL ESTATE M

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

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Southern States Will Try Out Doctrine Called Interposition

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The old doctrine called "interposition" is being dusted off in the South and rolled out as a weapon in the fight against school desegregation.

Four Southern governors called for the use of interposition by their legislatures at a conference Tuesday.

What is the meaning of "interposition?"

In the eyes of the governments of some Southern states which are trying to hold off mixing of the races in public schools, this is the basic meaning:

The Supreme Court exceeded its constitutional authority and in effect legislated by judicial decree in its May 1954 decision outlawing segregation. Therefore, the advocates of interposition contend, the states have the right to "interpose" their sovereignty and seek to upset the decree by having the issue settled by an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The theory is that if the constitutional issue ultimately goes to the states for ratification, 13 states could block ratification because ratification requires 36 or three fourths of the states to approve.

What happens before the long constitutional question is resolved? Is the May 1954 decision and the follow-up decree of last year, the law of the land to be obeyed, or is the decision without effect until the states have the final say?

That's where the interpositionists differ.

Virginia's Gov. Thomas B. Stanley and a majority of Virginia's Senate considering a resolution of interposition interpret it to mean a challenge and a protest and an appeal for a remedy. But they say they have no intention of expressing outright defiance—calling for nullification.

Others—Georgia's Gov. Marvin Griffin apparently among them—hold to the view interposition means interposing state sovereignty, period—and doesn't mean interposition in any milder form.

Apparently each state can draft its resolution—and take its choice.

The interposition doctrine hasn't been definitely resolved, although opponents point out the War Between the States seemed to settle the issue of federal or state supremacy.

Symington Gives Talk

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said today he believes the federal government, rural electric cooperatives and private utilities can, and should, work together for the maximum hydroelectric development of th ecountry.

He told the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. the business of private utilities has grown 3½ times in the 20 years since the Rural Electrification Administration was created in 1935.

"Considering some of the misinformation that has been bandied about," the senator told the 5,000 delegates, "isn't it interesting to note the tremendous new market you yourselves have created for the private utilities?"

He said in 1954 rural electric co-ops bought about 48 per cent of their total power from private utilities.

"Some people have been spreading the word that the co-ops are taking over the private utilities," he said. "Nothing could be farther from the truth."

"Today the REA distributes 3¼ per cent of the nation's power to ultimate consumers; the private utilities, about 79 per cent."

Only 10 per cent of the nation's farms had electricity in 1935, the senator said. Now 93 per cent have it.

Men Charged In Violence

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Rangers said today murder charges have been filed against two white men in an outbreak of violence against Negroes near the little East Texas community of Mayflower last October.

A young Negro was killed, two Negro girls were wounded and an unoccupied Negro school bus was riddled by bullets about five miles from Mayflower, the Rangers said. They said the bullets came from a passing auto.

Ranger Capt. Bob Crowder said John Reese, 16, was killed. The girls wounded were Joyce Nelson, 14, and Johnnie Nelson, 15, sisters.

Crowder said he filed murder charges against Dean Ross, 22, who was arrested Wednesday at a Marshall plant where he worked, and Joe Simpson, 21, seized last night in Houston. Ross and Simpson live in Tatum.

Rangers said the shooting apparently grew out of trouble stemming from school elections and politics involving Tatum and Mayflower.

The charges followed months of work by Crowder, Ranger Sgt. E. J. Banks, Dick Oldham of the Rangers, Charles Moore of the Department of Public Safety and Gregg County Sheriff Noble Crawford of Longview.

Each year 14 million dollars damage is done to London, England, by smog and grit from factory chimneys, experts estimate.

Just What The Man Was Looking For

DALLAS (AP) — An Employment commission interviewer is going to have to change the pet dodge she has been using when there weren't any jobs for persistent job hunters. "All we have left," she would say, "is a job milking rattlesnakes." She used it this week on a man who wouldn't give up. "That's fine," said the man, brightening. "Where is it and how much does it pay? Just what I have been doing in Florida."

Fresh meat can be kept in cold storage or in the deep freeze longer by treating with certain harmless chemicals, according to University of California food scientists.

Floor Sanders and Edgers For Rent

Barrow Furniture Co.

2112 25th Street Snyder, Texas

TB Patients Pose Problem

AUSTIN (AP) — Tuberculosis patients who leave hospitals without medical permission pose a serious public health problem, the state Hospital Board said in its annual report for 1955.

The number of leaving hospitals without approval was reduced last year but "they still constitute over 40 per cent of our discharges."

"This is a serious problem and it is believed it can only be corrected by taking legal action with the cooperation of the health department and other local agencies to require these infectious cases to remain in a state institution," the report said yesterday.

Other major problems cited included overcrowding and the lack of qualified personnel to care for mentally retarded, orphans, seniles and some blind and deaf.

The board said patient care and hospital facilities improved generally throughout the system and said for the first time in 10 years patient population in the mental and old age hospitals declined last year.

The number dropped 108. The report said new drugs had done much to increase the effectiveness of treatment of the mentally ill.

Help Wanted: Teacher Who Can Row A Boat

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Before the nearby Jesse Creek School can reopen, one of two things is needed—a new bridge or a teacher willing to row a boat. The bridge leading to the school was broken down recently by an overloaded truck. James A. Cawood, county schools superintendent, said yesterday, "We just can't find any teacher who will row a boat across the river."



HITS CAR SHIPPING COST — Paul E. Herzog, manager of the National Automobile Dealers Association research division, testifies in Washington before senators probing car manufacturer's practices. Herzog said his organization contends "charging a customer for an imaginary, nonexistent transportaion charge is misleading and deceptive." (AP Wirephoto).

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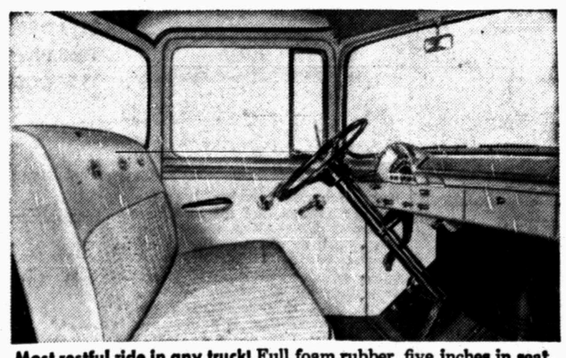
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Now, Ford offers the biggest 8-ft. Pickup in the half-ton field. This versatile performer has a big 65.4 cu. ft. box that lets you load in more bulk, saves you trips! Costs so little extra you'll be amazed. Available on the 118-in. wheelbase new Ford F-100 Series, GVW 5,000 lbs. (Even the standard 6½-ft. box, on the 110-in. wheelbase F-100, has a full 45 cu. ft. of loadspace!)

MORE POWER! The Ford F-100 delivers more horsepower *to the rear wheels* than any other ½-tonner—up to 44% more! This greater *usable* horsepower gives you more "GO" for your money, even with heaviest loads! Choice of 133-h.p. Six or 167-h.p. Y-8, *both* Short Stroke.

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Most restful ride in any truck! Full foam rubber, five inches in seat, three inches in seat back . . . this and thirteen other deluxe features are yours in Ford's *Custom* Cab, at low extra cost.

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