THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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TRYING TO STOP FIELD WORKERS

This sign is set up about halfway between the city limits and the "Y" on the East Highway, where the Texas Employment Commission has a field representative, H. L. Fargason, to give information to laborers passing through in relation with the Scurry County cotton crop. Fargason said laborers do not even bother to look at the cotton here, believing it is all too scattered for pulling. Atop the post is one of the Scurry cotton stalks Fargason has placed there for the laborers to view. The Spanish on the sign tells Mexican nationals that Fargason's station is a center of reception and information.

POW Talks About To Blow Up, Reds Mad

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Beaten in their demand that Indian troops force defiant Korean War prisoners to listen to Red persuasion teams, the two Communist delegations reportedly stormed out of a Korean repatriation commission meeting today.

The Polish and Czech walkout—reported by reliable sources—threatened a collapse in the tension-ridden interviewing of 23,400 anti-Communist prisoners who refuse to return to their homelands.

The sources, who declined to be named, said the Swedish, Swiss and Indian members of the five-nation commission sided together.

The walkout stalled all activity of the commission, at least temporarily.

A commission spokesman said there would be no explanations Tuesday. The Reds had refused to interview Chinese instead of the North Koreans they had asked for. A 1½-hour repatriation commission debate on the matter was ended by the walkout of Czechs and Poles, an informed source said.

The North Koreans have stubbornly refused to move out of their compounds to meet with Red explanation teams.

Only 19 of 921 Chinese interviewed asked for repatriation.

Six North Koreans who requested repatriation were turned over to the Reds, raising to 131 the number of POWs who have returned to Red rule without first meeting with the Red explainers.

In all, some 22,400 anti-Red POWs are in custody of the repatriation commission.

Communist correspondent Wilfred Burchett, who often echoes official Red policy, said one of the main disputes between the Reds and the repatriation commission was over who has the right to determine explanation plans.

Burchett said the Communists believe they have the right to determine whether they will explain to Chinese or North Korean captives and they also want to say when they will talk to the POWs.

Ike Raps Totalitarians At Dedication Ceremony

Presidents Meet Opening For Dam

FALCON DAM (AP) — President Eisenhower dedicated a unique new international dam today and coupled it with a blast at the totalitarian state with "its pretense, its strut, its slander, its self-seeking."

"And," added the President, "its contempt for man himself."

Eisenhower's speech was at the dedication atop Falcon Dam, the first project of its kind in North America bringing two governments together to generate power, stop floods and irrigate farm lands. The dam is 75 miles down the Rio Grande from Laredo.

Joining Eisenhower in the hands across the border affair, which turned into a kind of fiesta by the peoples of Southwest Texas and Northeast Mexico, was Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines.

Eisenhower drew a moral from today's dedication, saying the United States and Mexico have managed to solve peacefully for many a year "such problems as elsewhere in the world have flared into bitterness and hostility."

He had praise, too, for the citizens of North America, on both sides of the Rio Grande.

The typical citizen of North America, said the President, is a lover of freedom and:

"He is, in yet deeper ways, a lover of freedom. He is profoundly aware of the ugly menace of totalitarianism, its gaudy promise and grim practice. He is particularly alert to that kind of aggressive totalitarianism today propagating the deadliest division—class against class, nation against nation, people against people. In his heart and his mind and his conscience, this man despises all the qualities and trappings of this totalitarianism: its pretense, its strut, its slander, its self-seeking—and its contempt for man himself.

"And, finally, this man knows his own true source of strength: His own free, creative initiative—all the strength and dignity which are his because God so endowed him. He looks to no government—neither his own nor some one else's—to chart his life. He knows that his own happiness and the healthy progress of his whole nation alike are to be won essentially by his own hands and his own brains.

"In all this, the man we salute today is the same—on whichever side of this border he lives. Citizen of Mexico or citizen of the United States, he is also citizen of the free world."

Ruiz Cortines called for disarmament.

"There must be a climate of security and confidence that will result from a program of disarmament nobly conceived and honorably carried out," he said.

After the speechmaking the five-mile-long dam, largest international project of its kind in the world, was to churn into motion an eventual 350 million kilowatt hours of electric power, along with its storage and irrigation benefits.

Today's program called for the two Presidents to meet part way across Falcon Dam and dedicate it.

But before that Eisenhower was to cross into old Mexico to be the guest of Ruiz Cortines at a fiesta in Nueva Guerrero, a new town built to replace the ancient village that will be covered by Falcon Dam's vast reservoir.

Some 3,000 persons were expected to jam onto the dam itself for the dedication ceremonies. Thousands more were expected to mass at either end.

Eisenhower scheduled an informal speech to those on the United States side immediately after the formal dedication.

The President was scheduled to go by automobile to Laredo, 75 miles up the river, after the dedication to board a plane and return to Washington.

The President yesterday worshipped in a Presbyterian church at Mission, Tex., and relaxed at the home of Texas Gov. Allan Shivers.

After church, he stopped by for a visit with a polio victim, Tommy Robertson, 15.

SALES MANAGEMENT SURVEY

More Spent On Automobiles Than Food In Retail Stores

Snyder, as revealed by the buying habits of its people, stands out as a more prosperous and progressive city than most in the country. It is one of the limited number of communities in which more was spent last year for cars and other automotive equipment than for any other item, even food.

The data is contained in the current, copyrighted survey of Sales Management, covering all 48 states.

Snyder chalked up a sales volume in the year of $8,313,000 in stores selling new and used cars and trucks, tires, batteries and other automotive equipment, including farm machinery, motorcycles and boats. It marked a gain over 1951, when the total sold was $5,995,000.

In all, it was equivalent to 19 cents out of every dollar spent in local retail stores in the year, and was more than was spent proportionately elsewhere in the country, where the average was 11 cents.

Big spending for automotive equipment is normally an index of good times and a high standard of living. With families earning more, as was the case in Snyder last year, more was spent on luxury items.

Retail activity generally was at a high level in Snyder during the year, with the local stores compiling the tidy sales volume of $32,491,000. It marked a gain over the $23,350,000 of the previous year.

The activity carried over into the other classes of retail business covered by the survey. Local stores selling food, another important index, accounted for $4,427,000 of the volume, bettering the previous year's record, $4,010,000. They garnered 14 cents out of each retail dollar.

Places selling general merchandise including variety and department stores, had sales of $2,408,000 in the year, amounting to another 7 cents.

The stores dealing in furniture, household supplies and radio equipment did business to the tune of $1,419,000, equal to 4 cents of the dollar.

Drug store operations came to $854,000, representing an additional 2 cents.

Benson To Continue Supports On Crops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson was reported in congressional circles today to have decided to continue price supports on oats, barley and rye—a move which would counter one phase of reputed farm dissatisfaction.

Such a decision by Benson, expected to be announced soon, would be aimed at reassuring farmers as the winter grain planting season starts against the possibility of disastrous price drops later.

It might also have the effect of lessening criticism of the secretary, who has been reluctant to approve the present high level price support program. That criticism built up new steam over the weekend.

Announcement of continued supports for prices of minor grains might be interpreted in the farm belt as indicating that Benson is in line with President Eisenhower's statement that the principle of price props must be retained in the new farm program to be sent to Congress early next year.

The congressional informants who told of Benson's decision asked not to be named.

The minor grains now are being supported at 85 per cent of parity under an order of the previous Democratic administration. Some members of Congress said it was possible that Benson might even raise this to 90 per cent, the level at which wheat and corn and some other farm products are supported.

Parity is a calculated price level said by law to give producers a fair return on their products in relation to prices they pay for things they buy. Farmers may get government loans at the fixed percentage of parity if market prices drop below those levels.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, foresaw an end to another farm problem: a decline in cattle prices which has persisted for more than a year.

The department said in a summary of the situation that prices in 1954 are not expected to average lower than this year, but are not likely to regain their levels of a year or two ago.

Roller Coaster Goes Wild In Dallas Sunday

DALLAS (AP)—A runaway roller coaster whizzing an estimated 40 miles an hour smacked into another being loaded at the state fair last night. The impact sent hurt and terrified passengers in the second coaster on a 25-cent nightmare round trip that could not be stopped.

Six persons were injured, none critically.

Fred Mahyall, 21, sitting on a bench in the loading shed, watched helplessly as the runaway coaster bore down.

"Two of my friends had just gotten on the car at the dock. I didn't want to ride. I just sat down to wait for them I saw the other car coming and fast. It must have been going 40 miles an hour.

Two girls on the incoming car screamed. Then it hit. After that, there were a lot of screams and everybody started pulling people out of the car and stretching them on benches."

The second car was knocked about 20 feet—far enough to be hooked by automatic cables that sent it climbing relentlessly up the first steep grade.

Screams filtered down to crowds milling in the busy midway.

The roller coasters do not have drivers. Cables raise them up grades and let go as they whistle down the other side. Attendants stop the cars by pulling levers, which clamp keels against the rails.

Unable to stop it, attendants watched the silver "thrill wagon" complete the three-minute trip around the track. They braked it to a stop at the loading shed.

Police were investigating whether mechanical or human error resulted in the accident.

Underground Water Being Used Too Fast

HOUSTON (AP)—The underground water reservoirs of Texas are in many instances being depleted 10 to 20 times faster than nature is replenishing their supply, A. P. Rollins of Austin, member of the State Board of Water Engineers, warned the southwest section of the American Water Works Assn. today.

Rollins said that in 1951 the state's underground reservoirs had to supply water for 593 towns, for about 80 per cent of rural and stock - raising requirements and for irrigation of more than 2½ million acres of land.

Although the average annual runoff of surface water in Texas is enough water to cover the state's entire land area to a depth of about four inches, he said, every Texas stream except the Red River and the Sabine stopped flowing in the summer of 1952.

"We have arrived at the time when the ordinary flow of our Texas streams is insufficient to meet the heavy demands of summer irrigation and summer municipal and industrial supply," Rollins said.

"It is therefore evident that if we are to expand and fulfill our destiny as a people, we must begin to plan immediately for the conservation of our flood waters in order that we may supply the demands of our increased growth, agriculturally and industrially."

UN Takes Up Israel Fight

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U.N. Security Council was confronted today with a Western Big Three contention that Israeli-Jordan border killings threatened peace in the Middle East—and Israel's claim that it is Jordan's fault.

The 11-nation body was scheduled to meet in urgent session at the request of the United States, Britain and France.

The three nations called for the U. N. action after sharply denouncing an Israeli attack last Wednesday on the Jordan border village of Kibya. The Jordan government charged the entire village was wiped out, with 66 Arabs killed and 9 wounded.

In defense of her position in the dispute, Israel prepared her own appeal for U. N. action. She seeks an inquiry into all border incidents and violations of the 1949 Israel-Arab armistice agreements.

Today's council session was called primarily to place the Arab-Jewish dispute on the body's agenda and to invite Gen. Vagn Bennike, Danish head of the U. N. truce observation team in the Middle East trouble spot, to make a personal report. This had been suggested by the Big Three.

A full-blown debate was looked for later this week.

Navy Plane Crashes Into North Atlantic

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — A U. S. Navy plane crash-landed in the stormy North Atlantic shortly after takeoff from Keflafik airport here yesterday and rescuers abandoned all hope of finding the crew of nine alive.

The plane had radioed to Keflafik that it was down in the sea with engine trouble south of the Vestmana Islands.

Oil Loss To State Is Cited At IPAA Meet

FORT WORTH (AP)—Oil imports are costing Texas producers $983,400 a day, Chmn. Ernest Thompson of the Railroad Commission said today. He made a welcoming address to the convention of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA).

The 1,000 members also heard Charlton Lyons, IPAA president, and Anthony Marcus of New York, president of the Guardian Oil Co.

Lyons told of the IPAA problems before Congress, imports and the new attacks against the depletion allowance.

Thompson compared the 14-barrel average of wells in the United States with those that produce to 10,000 barrels daily in the Middle East.

"The only crime the independent producers have committed is to have gone out and spent their money and found an abundant supply of domestic oil for peacetime pursuits and for defense," Thompson said.

"Now they are flooded with a torrent of foreign oil that is supplanting our own oil.

"This is not fair to the producers. It adversely affects our state revenue. It robs Texas of her oil market.

"We have had to cut our Texas allowable three times in three consecutive months to a total of 345,000 barrels per day. At $2.65 a barrel, the present average price, that is $983,400 per day loss in current income revenue to the producers of oil in Texas.

"Of course, the State of Texas is denied for the time the tax revenue of about 11 cents a barrel on this oil we can not sell to anybody."

Thompson saw little chance of this country's 14 barrel wells to compete in the world market with 10,000-barrel foreign wells.

In fact, he declared that "if the independent oil producers—13,000 of you—are to survive, the major importers have just got to show some restraint in their importing program."

"We are today seeing imported into the United States about one million or even more barrels of crude and products a day.

"Foreign crude is supplanting domestic produced crude.

"That is unfair. It must be promptly tapered off appreciably, or we shall seriously hamper our own domestic oil producing industry and cripple our defense."

Thompson cited the threat of a tariff law limiting oil imports. He warned that such control would almost inevitably lead to more and more federal controls and lay the "withering hand of federal bureaucracy on this up-to-now free enterprise industry."

He acknowledged the need for world trade, but added "we must not impoverish our oil producers in the process. Let us buy where we sell our goods. There is and must be reciprocity in trade. It must not be a one-way street.

"Surely, the voice and strength of 13,000 independent oil producers, and the landowners and the royalty owners joined by the strength of our 26 sovereign oil producing states, can be heard above that of a dozen importers!"

Relief From Drouth Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two U. S. Weather Bureau experts said today they think the drouth affecting the central and eastern United States is about over—but that it may return.

Jerome Namias, chief of extended forecasts, and Glenn W. Brier, chief of meteorological statistics, gave their views in a joint, copyrighted interview with the magazine, U. S. News and World Report. Their replies to questions were not individually identified.

"We think," they said, "that conditions from now on will favor a gradual alleviation of the dry weather over central and eastern portions of the country.

"We think it will get started within the next 30 days, but we can't say whether this change will be temporary and that we won't return to a dry condition later on."

They referred particularly to the area east of the Mississippi, saying that if the predicted conditions materialize, "Gulf moisture will begin to flow into the country, cold air will move periodically into the Plains and Eastern Seaboard, and gradually we will get a regime of wetter weather from the Mississippi Valley eastward."

In response to specific questions, they foresaw relief also for Texas and Missouri. The months of May and October-November frequently bring breaks in a steady pattern of weather, they said.

They noted that South Texas "had quite a break in the weather" some weeks ago which caused floods in some sections, and added:

Happy Students Riot After Demands For Holiday Are Not Met

AMES, Iowa (AP)—A football victory riot of approximately 4,000 Iowa State College students wore itself out early today after 80 police officers tried in vain with tear gas to put down the demonstration.

Traffic on the transcontinental Lincoln Highway (U. S. 30) had to be detoured for more than an hour after the students threw a road block of drainage tile across it.

The students, celebrating a 13-6 homecoming football victory over Missouri Saturday, began demonstrating after their demands for a Monday holiday from classes were not met.

Police Chief Orville Erickson said he used up all his tear gas in an unsuccessful effort to break up the demonstration. When tear gas shells were tossed the students dispersed until the fumes drifted away.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and mild today with scattered showers or thundershowers tonight and Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS:—Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers in east Panhandle and South Plains and east of Pecos Valley, Cooler late Tuesday.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness through tonight, followed by scattered showers or thundershowers Tuesday. Mild temperature. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast.

Night Temperatures

Temperatures reached a high of [illegible] yesterday and dropped to a low of 61 last night, which was also the reading at 7:30 o'clock this morning, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer.

Wildcat Slated On Lease West From Snyder

Delta Gulf Drilling Co., Delta Drilling Co. and others of Tyler have announced location for the No. 2 H. H. Eiland as a wildcat 13¼ miles west of Snyder.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 283-97-H&TC, and on an 80-acre lease. Elevation is estimated at 2,650 feet.

The location is three-quarters of a mile northwest of the same operators No. 1 Eiland, a pumping discovery from the Ellenburger. That well has been depleted.

The No. 2 Eiland is slated to drill to 8,500 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY

Seaboard Oil of Delaware and associates No. 2 Peterson has been completed as the second producer of the West Spraberry-Pennsylvanian field of Southwest Dawson County.

The No. 2 Peterson flowed 24 hours through a 16-64th-inch choke to make 200 barrels of 40.5-gravity oil with no water. Gas-oil ratio was 296-1.

Production was natural from open hole in the Pennsylvanian lime reef. Five and one-half-inch casing was set at 8,080 feet, with total depth 8,122 feet. The well is 183 feet low on the reef to the No. 1 Herman Pettway, discovery well of the field one location south of the No. 2 Peterson.

The No. 2 Peterson is in section 40-34-t5n-T&P, nine miles southeast of Lamesa. It is on a block of acreage in which Seaboard, Phillips, Plymouth and Forest Oil are participating.

DRILLING REPORT

Honolulu Oil Corp. No. 1 Whitaker, Nolan wildcat, is at total depth of 5,695 feet and moving off rig. The well flowed 85 barrels of oil in 12 hours from perforations in the Strawn and is now swabbing on lower perforations opposite the Cambrian.

Phillips Petroleum No. 2-A Reef in North Howard County is waiting on a rig to begin operations. Phillips 1-A Reef has plugged back to 3,220 feet and is preparing to perforate from 8,200-216 feet.

Texaco No. 1-B M. A. Clayton, Southwest Borden test, is drilling in sand shale below 7,272 feet.

Some Using Airline; Change In Schedule

More than four passengers per day have boarded Pioneer Airlines planes at Winston Field since air service began here, according to Jim Babcock, Pioneer station manager.

That average was maintained during the first 22 days of operation, or until yesterday. During the same periods, an average of more than three deplaned here. The averages are four and one-eleventh boarding and three and six-elevenths deplaning.

Babcock said the airline has a good average of landings here, with only four overflights out of 88 scheduled during the 22 days. The four overflights occurred during a cold front here two weeks ago.

The station manager announced schedule changes effective Nov. 1. Flight No 48, which now leaves here east bound at 8:27 o'clock at night, will be two hours earlier, leaving here at 6:27 o'clock. It leaves Midland-Odessa on its way here at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. It arrives in Dallas at 8:38 o'clock at night, compared to the 10:38 o'clock arrival now on the schedule. Westbound flight No. 43, which now leaves here at 4:12 o'clock in the afternoon, will be 10 minutes later, leaving at 4:22 o'clock. The other two flights will remain the same, with westbound flight No. 41 leaving at 9:19 o'clock in the morning and eastbound No. 46 leaving at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

Flight No. 41 is the most popular westbound flight. A total of 19 have been boarded on that flight since service began here, while an equal number have been boarded on eastbound No. 48. Twenty-six have boarded No. 46, but that included 13 on the first day's inaugural flight. Eight have boarded No. 43, westbound. Also included in first day activities were 10 boarding special flight No. 10 and 11 on No. 248.

No. 41 is also the most popular incoming flight, deplaning 18 persons since the beginning of service. Flight No. 43, westbound, is also popular, deplaning 30, 14 of them first day passengers. No. 46 has deplaned four, and No. 48 has deplaned seven. Nineteen persons flew into Snyder on the first day on special flight No. 243.

Airmail is fair here, Babcock said. Six to seven pounds of airmail per flight have been sent out of Snyder, while about five pounds per flight have arrived here since service began. Babcock said incoming airmail will be much slower than outgoing because persons out of town will become accustomed to the new service slowly.

Babcock said both air freight and air express have been slow here. He said he has put only two shipments of air freight on planes, while about 11 shipments have arrived here. Express is even slower, with only three or four shipments coming in and none going out.

ONE-ARMED ANGLER

Dwight (Skeet) Gaines poses proudly with two black bass that weighed a total of 13 pounds, 5 ounces. He caught them in Lake Texoma with a special gadget that enables him to fish with one arm. The fishing rig Gaines uses was designed by Andy Anderson of Houston.

Lt. Governor's Visits With Prisoner Defended On Radio

NEW YORK (AP)—Acting Lt. Gov. Arthur H. Wicks likens his visits to an imprisoned labor extortionist to a national foreign policy seeking peace "by audiences with a Premier Stalin or a Marshal Tito."

Wicks, under pressure from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to resign, made a dramatic radio-television defense yesterday of his Sing Sing Prison talks with labor extortionist Joey Fay, who has become a central figure in a political furor with potential national repercussions.

The acting lieutenant governor was the victim of a "human error" and tight video programming which combined to diminish the effect of his plea.

National Broadcasting Co. personnel for a time could not locate the film of the television show, and viewers were shown a travelogue of Boston. An hour and a half after the scheduled time, NBC put the Wicks telecast on the air, but it went out on only one of the six New York state stations which had planned to carry it. Radio broadcasting was not affected.

Wicks, who has turned down a demand by Dewey that he resign as Republican majority leader of the State Senate, reiterated on the air that he visited Fay to keep labor peace without seeking or giving favors.

The visits were "lamentable," Wicks said, and added:

"But was it more lamentable than it is in our national foreign policy to seek peace and society's welfare by audiences with a Premier Stalin or a Marshal Tito?"

"My only purpose in going," said Wicks, who is from Kingston in the Hudson River Valley between New York and Albany, "was to keep labor peace and avoid jurisdictional strikes in my senatorial district."

He continued: "That is what I accomplished. That is all that I sought to accomplish. So help me God."

Fay, 61, an AFL building construction official, is serving a prison term for shaking down contractors for $386,000. A recent disclosure that 88 persons, including Wicks, visited him in Sing Sing started this chain of events:

Dewey and Wicks met several days ago, and Dewey asked Wicks to quit as Senate majority leader, the post which automatically made him acting lieutenant governor to fill a vacancy. Wicks refused.

The governor then called a special session of the State Legislature for Nov. 17. Wicks said he will resign at that time as majority leader and will seek re-election to the post as vindication. His re-election would be a major defeat for Dewey, a factor making many believe the showdown might help determine the future of Dewey in both state and national politics.

BLOWER RUSHED ON CARRIER

Firemen and rescue workers in Boston take a portable blower and suction hose aboard the aircraft carrier Leyte after an explosion and fire on the vessel killed 35 men and injured 40. The blower was used to clear smoke and fumes from the portside bow of the 90-million-dollar ship. The Leyte had seen action off Korea and had been docked at Boston since last December for overhaul. She had made a test run four days before the explosion.

LET OTHERS WORRY

Moonshiners Lack Pride In Their Work They Once Had

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Moonshiners may not be graduate chemists but William R. Harvey concedes they know a few tricks when it comes to stirring up a concoction.

Harvey, chief investigator for the Huntington federal Alcohol Tax Unit, has a healthy respect for the "shiner," gained through long experience. But he feels some of them have slipped below old standards heretofore scrupulously observed in the mountain distilleries.

In the old days, for example, moonshiners held rigidly to the use of pure grain, pure water, preferably from a good limestone spring, and pure sugar. They carefully gauged their fermentation and tended their fires. A good, heavy, oak-staved barrel for a little "aging" of the product, and there you had it.

The pace was more leisurely in those days, or perhaps the revenue men weren't so active. Distillers insisted on aging, and the product they sold was reasonably potable and packed a very solid wallop.

Now, says Harvey, if the shine has a faint taste of lye or carbon there's a good reason. Much of the stuff has some lye or carbon in it.

This develops from a fairly recent trend induced by the automobile age. Good stave barrels are expensive, while steel oil drums are easy to come by. But oil drums have to be cleaned and lye cleans them better than anything else the moonshiner has tried. Carbide's special use is in the cleaning of the coils. Afterwards, however, black bubbles show up in the condensation unit, and the carbide taste remains for a long time.

There are even worse practices: Harvey says moonshiners know that chicken excrement thrown into the mash will speed fermentation, and some use this method.

"Speed things up and let those who buy the stuff do the worrying," seems to be the byword, Harvey says.

Harvey takes a philosophical attitude about his job, just as the moonshiners do about theirs. The tax agent thinks they're "incurable," and "shining is the only way they know to make money (besides doing an honest day's work).

"They're gamblers," the agent says. "They expect to do time occasionally."

Harvey doubts that moonshining can ever be stamped out completely. "We just sort of keep them off balance, break up their stills, destroy their mash, keep them worrying, and keep them from getting out of hand."

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, Tuesday, October 20 is the beginning of another fiscal year for the American Legion, the largest veterans' organization in the history of mankind and

Whereas, the Department of Texas through its executive committee and its state commander, L. E. Page, has set aside the above date for special emphasis upon the American Legion and its program and

Whereas, the local post of the American Legion has over a long period of years contributed to the welfare of this community and area and has constantly fought for veterans' benefits and for the widows and orphans of veterans, I Mayor Harry Holbrook as mayor of City of Snyder do

Hereby proclaim, Tuesday, October 20 as the second annual "L Day" in honor of the Amercian Legion and urge all citizens and veterans to give special consideration to this great patriotic organization upon this day as its members go forth to get members for 1954.

Mayor (s): Harry Holbrook

Given under my hand seal this day, October 14th, 1953.

ATTEST: City Clerk Clara Jones

Guilty Plea In DWI Charge

Rudel L. Salas, Snyder Latin-American, pleaded guilty this morning to a county court charge of driving while intoxicated. The charge was filed today, alleging Salas drove a motor vehicle while under influence of intoxicating liquor Saturday.

Salas was involved in a minor automobile accident. The charge against him was based on the affidavit of Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolman.

Edgar Taylor, county judge, said Salas had requested leniency from the court, promising to pay for repairs on the other car in the accident. Judge Taylor said he was withholding pronouncement of sentence temporarily, considering the defendant's request.

Discrepancies Investigated In Greenlease Kidnaping Case

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An investigation of alleged discrepancies in police reports on the arrest of the Bobby Greenlease kidnapers and recovery of half the ransom money was started last night on orders by the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners.

The board ordered all reports checked and "all persons connected with the arrest" questioned again following published reports that the FBI had found a number of discrepancies in the police account of the case.

FBI agents, still seeking $300,000 in missing ransom money, refused to comment on this report and on reports they have questioned the two police officers who arrested Carl Austin Hall, confessed kidnap-slayer, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady here Oct. 6.

Hall was arrested by Lt. Louis Shoulders and Patrolman Elmer Dolan at a midtown apartment hotel on the tip of a taxi driver.

I. A. Long, board president, said Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell was asked to "intensify and broaden the police investigation of the case" following a special meeting of the commissioners.

O'Connell said the probe would include police questioning of Shoulders and Dolan although the commissioners said, "We have no reason to believe any police officers connected with the case have not given us all the information they have."

The Post-Dispatch has reported it learned FBI agents had found a number of discrepancies in the police account of Hall's arrest and recovery of about $293,000 in ransom money from him.

The newspaper said police records showed Hall was brought to a district police station following his arrest with two suitcases filled with money but that the FBI had determined no suitcases were brought with Hall to the station. The newspaper said "more than an hour elapsed" after Hall was hooked before the suitcases were brought in.

However, Shoulders said, "The bags with the money were delivered to the station at the same time as the prisoner."

Shoulders said that after Hall was booked he (Shoulders) took the two suitcases to a small room at the station and locked the door.

"I can prove," he said, "that the money I found in Hall's apartment was the same money I turned over to the FBI. Where that money is will come out at the right time and when it does, I know Lou Shoulders will be in the clear. I'm not worried."

The Globe-Democrat said last night Dolan told FBI agents he did not know the suitcases found in Hall's apartment contained the ransom money until about two hours after the arrest.

The Globe also reported Dolan told the FBI Shoulders left the police station in his private car shortly after Hall was brought to the station.

Shoulders, declining to affirm or deny the report he left the station, said:

"I can account for every move I made and the handling of that money whenever I'm called upon to do so and it will be only to the proper authorities — the police board or the chief—and it will not be the newspapers or the FBI."

Hall has said he cannot remember what happened to the missing ransom money—half of the record $600,000 paid by Robert Greenlease Sr.

Man Kills Self In Anson Prison Cell

A 30-year-old brother of two men who are under felony charges of burglary here hanged himself in the Jones County jail at Anson yesterday afternoon.

He was Clayton Doyle of Rotan, charged at Aspermont as an accomplice in an assault with intent to murder. He had been transferred from the Stonewall County jail at Aspermont to the jail at Anson because of insuffiecent facilities at the former, officers said.

Doyle was a brother to Paul Doyle and Robert Doyle, both about 27, charger here in July with burglary of Texas Auto Parts on the Lubbock highway. The original charges are still pending, and no indictments have been returned by grand jurors in the case. Robert Doyle was freed here on $1,500 bond, and Paul Doyle and two others charged with the offense had not been arrested.

The body of Clayton Doyle was discovered by a Latin-American trusty at the jail at 6:09 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to Dave Reves, sheriff of Jones County. Joe Mathis, justice of peace there, returned a verdist attributing Doyle's death to "hanging himself with a rope," the sheriff said.

Doyle's body was found hanging from bars in his cell by a strip of canvas torn from a mattress cover.

Warren Frazier, sheriff of Stonewall County, said Doyle, who had been under probated five-year sentence for cattle theft in Stonewall County since 1950, was charged recently as an accomplice in an assault Oct. 1 at Aspermont. The sheriff said Doyle was alleged to have been present when another man, not yet apprehended, assaulted a man with a gun.

Doyle's setting of appearance bond in the accomplice charge had been lowered to $500 Friday, according to Neal Smith, justice of peace at Aspermont.

Reeves said Doyle had recently been noticeably nervous and upset.

Survivors include his mother, Mr Nora Jane Doyle of Rotan; two sisters, a Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Dub Hawkins, both of Plainview; and four brothers, Cleve, Paul, James, and Robert, all of Rotan.

Doyle's body was to have been taken to weathersbee Funeral Home at Rotan from the Lawrence Funeral Home at Anson.

Dulles Says Peace Improved By Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles returned today from the Big Three foreign ministers conference in London, and predicted that results helpful toward world peace and security will flow from the talks there.

"We had a very satisfactory exchange of views which, I think, will produce some results of interest toward peace and security in the future," he told reporters at the airport.

Dulles said he would report "first thing tomorrow morning" to President Eisenhower.

Delayed by headwinds, Dulles' special Air Force plane landed an hour and 15 minutes behind schedule.

An immediate task for Dulles is to press for easing of tensions in two free world trouble spots—Trieste and Palestine.

For the immediate present, they overshadow the greater conflict between the Western Powers and Soviet Russia.

A new Western note has been sent to Moscow proposing that the Big Four foreign ministers meet to discuss the future of Germany and Austria at Lugano, Switzerland, Nov. 9.

But there was nothing really new in the proposal except the date, and State Department officials speculated the Soviets probably will rebuff it this month as they did last month.

More urgent issues were presented to Dulles by mounting tensions between Israel and the Arab states as a result of bloody Israel-Jordan border incidents, and by the threatening Yugoslav-Italian quarrel over Trieste.

Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault—with their actions on Soviet relations reportedly following a familiar pattern—took initial decisions in the London talks on the Israel and Trieste situation. But they were decisions which only open the way for diplomatic moves which now must be made if extremely serious trouble is to be avoided.

With respect to Trieste, the three ministers invited Italy and Yugoslavia to a five-nation meeting aimed at avoiding war over the long-disputed region at the head of the Adriatic.

Slavs Puzzled By West's Act

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavs were puzzled today over the latest Big Three pronouncement on the explosive Trieste dispute; but their leaders stood fast in their threat to march in if Italian troops move into Zone A.

There still was no official comment on the West's invitation to Yugoslavia and Italy to meet with the United States, Britain and France to discuss the burning Trieste question.

Yugoslavia's chief U. N. delegate, Leo Mates, said yesterday in Washington he thought his government might be inclined to accept. But President Tito and other speakers already have declared they feel such a meeting would be of no use if Britain and the United States held in advance to their decision to pull out of Zone A of Trieste and turn it over to Italian administration.

(The Belgrade radio, heard in by a political commentator for Yugoslavia's official news agency Tanjug that the Yugoslavs would refuse the invitation if the handing of Western-occupied Zone A to Italy were a foregone conclusion.)

The communique issued by U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault at the end of their three-day conference in London yesterday plunged Belgrade into puzzled, anxious suspense.

Scurry Resident's Sister Dies Sunday

Funeral services are pending for Mrs. Ethel Womack, 58, a former resident of Kent County.

Mrs. Womack died yesterday in a Los Angeles hospital.

Survivors include the husband, John Womack of Snowflake, Ariz., five daughters, two sons and 15 grandchildren. Six brothers, including H. E. Shifflett, route 3, also survive.

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

Funeral For J. H. Buffington Set Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning for James Napoleon Buffington, 75, who died in his home at 2608 Avenue Q at 8:05 o'clock last night.

Mr. Buffington was a farmer before he retired several years ago. He had been ill several months. He was born March 29, 1878, in Alabama. He came here in 1942 from Milam County, and his wife died in 1944. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Services will be held at the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ, with Ted Norton officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Earl Rinehart of Herndleigh, Mrs. Roy Edmonds of Abilene, Miss Clara Buffington of Snyder, Mrs. Cecil Pratt of Milano, and Mrs. Don Land of Odessa; three sons, Marvin Buffington, Ernest Buffington and Olive Buffington, all of Fort Worth; six sisters, Mrs. H. H. Brown of Cimarron, Mrs. Johnnie Cherry of Baytown, Mrs. Carl Ware of Hearne, Mrs. Gertrude Hall of Oklahoma, Mrs. Birdie Key of Hearne, and Miss May Bell Buffington of Hearne; three brothers, Jesse Buffington of Hillsdale, Wisc., George Buffington of Gause, Tex., and Frank Buffington of El Paso; and seven grandchildren.

Hodges Rites Held Sunday

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Bell Funeral Home chapel for Captain Arnold Hodges, 82, who died at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night in his home at Avenue K and Fourteenth Street after a long illness.

The Rev. H. C. Thomas of the Nazarene Church officiated in the services. Graveside services were to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Oakland Cemetery at Duster, Tex., under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Mr. Hodges had lived in Snyder since 1949. He was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Pall bearers were to be J. C. Gross, T. P. Gross, O. L. Gilbert, Bill Sealey, Oliver Butler, and R.A. Samples.

Survivors include the widow, four daughters, Mrs. J. H. Gross and Mrs. B. W. Wagner, both of Big Spring, Mrs. Maudie Hubbard of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Bob Mordahl of Cheyenne, Wyo.; three sons, Clifton Hodges of Roscoe, E. P. Hodges of Carlsbad, N. M., and T. J. Hodges of Snyder; 20 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at Battenfield Hospital are those whose names were released by the hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Raul Melendez, Snyder; Mrs. Virgil Brown, Snyder A. B. Casstevens, Snyder; Mrs. Claude Hensley, Snyder.

Dismissals: Mrs. Rose Coleman, 2801 Avenue W; Mrs. Robert Thompson and baby, Snyder; Mrs. Houston Bizzard and baby, 1303 Twentieth Street; Mrs. John Pickering, Snyder.

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
BOLGER
Funeral Home

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hoyle of Snyder are the parents of a son weighing eight pounds, three ounces, born at 3:35 a.m. yesterday in Battenfield Hospital.

Funeral Services For Brother Of Snyder Man

Funeral services were held Saturday in Westbrook for James Estel Skelton, Sr., the brother of Jim Skelton of Snyder.

Mr. Skelton, 65, had been a resident of Midland for the last three years. He had lived in Mitchell County before moving there, and was county commissioner of Westbrook for 14 years. Survivors include his wife, two sons and three daughters.

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Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Lucy Warren, 84

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Lora Warren, 84, of Fluvanna, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the First Baptist Church here. She died yesterday morning in a Dallas hospital.

The Rev. R. E. Bratton of Post will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Ira Cemetery beside the grave of Mrs. Warren's husband, Thomas H. Warren, who died in 1929. Bolger Funeral Home will direct arrangements.

Mrs. Warren was born in Bell County, and was a member of the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Warren were married in 1892. Mrs. Warren and been a resident of Scurry County 38 years.

Survivors include five sons, Curtis Warren of Los Banos, Cal., Gus Waren of San Jose, Cal., J. W. Warren of Dallas, Claude Warren of Abilene, and Robert Warren of Fluvanna; a sister, Mrs. George Childers of Shamrock; a half-brother, Earl Cross of Killeen; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be six grandsons, Bobby Waren, J. W. Warren, Joe Frank Warren, Tommy Warren, R. C. Warren and Monroe Payne.

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"SOUTH SEA WOMAN"
Burt Lancaster
Virginia Mayo
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Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon
"SLIGHT CASE OF LARCENY"
Mickey Rooney
Eddie Bracken
CARTOON

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TECHNICOLOR

PALACE Theatre
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with Joan Weldon · George Macready · Alfonso Bedoya

Starlite DRIVE-IN Theatre
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
JOSE FERRER
MOULIN ROUGE
ZSA ZSA GABOR

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Theatre
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"South Sea Women"
Bert Lancaster
Virginia Mayo
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2—COMEDIES—2

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MR. AND MRS. J. EDWARD WALLER
. . . married in London

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Trust The Air Force To Mess Up; Even Weddings

December will be a special month for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. WALLER, 3709 Muriel Drive.

Their son, A-1C J. EDWARD WALLER, will be coming home from his second tour of duty in England, and with him will be his new wife.

The young couple was married Sept. 26 in London. The new Mrs. Waller was Miss Faith Stowe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore Stowe. Through letters from Faith and J. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Waller have had a vivid picture postpone the wedding because they of the wedding, and the complications which preceded its final arrangements.

After working weeks to comply with the necessary air force regulations governing overseas marriages, the couple was forced to postpone the wedding because they were notified that the final papers could not be completed in time.

When Faith learned of the postponement, three days before the originally scheduled date, she wrote Mrs. Waller, "This has been a day to beat all days. I had a wire yesterday from J. Edward to say that his papers would not be through in time..so I had to send off innumerable telegrams, see various tradespeople, and finally the verger to postpone everything. I'm awfully disappointed, because we had everything arranged and the dresses came today... I am going to Upper Heyford tomorrow to see J. Edward. I don't think I'd like to be at home this week end, because our friends are sure to visit Mummy and ask all the ways and wherefores! Today has left me feeling positively flat."

Letters written in the following week were full of the new and further plans for the wedding. J. Edward, finding that they faced a second postponement if the necessary papers went through the usual channels, finally arranged to carry them himself to the proper authorities, and even then final signatures had to be completed as the wedding was being performed.

Although the wedding rehearsal was held on the night preceeding the ceremony, both Faith and J. Edward wrote of receiving last-ninute instructions at the church just before the wedding march was begun. Mrs. Waller's favorite hymn, "Whispering Hope," was among the selections played by the organist before the ceremony.

"The aisle isn't very long," wrote Faith, "but I thought I'd never get to where J. was standing with Bob (the best man)."

Faith described her wedding dress fashioned of white slipper satin, with a fitted, plain bodice, long sleeves and an extremely full skirt. The train, she said, was "terribly long" and added that she was sure her sisters, who served as bridesmaids, would tread on it while they were walking down the aisle. Her veil, three yards square, was fitted to a pearl tiara.

Her sisters, Barbara and Shirley, wore rose-colored dresses with gray juliet caps and carried cream-colored rosebuds. Faith's flowers were red rosebuds, J. Edward's favorite for as long as his mother can remember.

Faith also wore Mrs. Waller's wedding ring on a chain about her neck. The ring was sent well in advance, time enough for Faith to thank Mrs. Waller for her thoughtfulness.

"J. Edward was in uniform, and so was Bob," wrote Faith. "They looked very smart, and created quite a stir in Charleton, where Americans are seldom seen. You would have been very proud of your son."

After the reception in the home of friends of Faith's parents, the newlyweds returned to Heyford where they will live until December. Their first letters to Mr. and Mrs. Waller from Heyford were full of last-minute stories about the wedding, so like the incidents which could have happened to any wedding moving smoothly without their unusual troubles.

• • •

Mrs. BIRTIE DANTZLER and her son, TORENCE DANTZLER, both of Hollywood, attended the barbecue celebration of the diamond jubilee here Friday night.

Mrs. Dantzler was reared here. She is the mother of Mary Bryan, a Hollywood actress. The Dantzlers were with the WRAYMOND SIMS family at the barbecue.

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Music Lovers Get Break In Jones Return

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Attention, music lovers: Spike Jones is coming back to the movies.

The well-known depreciator is starring with Abbott and Costello in "Fireman Save My Child," his first film in several years. I found him midst the cow bells, auto horns, pistols and other instruments on a U-I recording stage. His band was making the music track for the film, an experience the sound department will never forget.

"This is the first picture we've done since those musicals at Paramount a few years ago," explained Spike. "We would have done others, but the producers never come up with a story. They just want to throw us in for musical numbers. I don't go for that.

"This picture is different. I play a fire captain on the last horse-drawn fire company left in San Francisco. The boys are firemen and they form a band, the same as firehouses used to have years ago. The whole thing makes sense, in a strange sort of way."

There's little that makes sense about Spike, except the amazing grosses his wacky musicians rack up. Before the picture starts, he'll play a three-week engagement at San Francisco's Curran, his third stand there. Later this year, he plans to play his first legit run in New York, moving into the Broadway Theater if and when "South Pacific" vacates. The brave man even intends to invite the New York dramatic critics.

Also in the Jones future book is an engagement at London's Palladium. You'll recall that he was set to play the famed vaudeville house but a dispute arose between the English and American musician unions. Spike even offered to prove that he and his boys weren't musicians, but that didn't help any.

Now an agreement has been worked out between the unions and Spike is cleared to make the trip. He reports that the English have long been fans of his records.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Dorcas Group, Christian Women's Fellowship, 4 p.m., with Mrs. Hugh Taylor, 2300 Avenue M.

Wesleyan Service Guild, 7 p.m., fellowship hall.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., veterans' clubhouse.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, 1200 Twenty-fifth Street.

Parents, Teachers and Students Association, organizational meeting, 7 p.m., high school.

Tuesday Night Couples' Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Country Club.

Stumble and Fall Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Ballard's Cafe.

Art Guild, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. John Pratt, 3110 Fortieth Street.

Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Bill Butler, 3781 Sunset.

WEDNESDAY

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Robert Otto, 609 Twenty-fifth Street.

Wednesday Contract Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Earl Pfaff, 3010 Thirty-ninth Street.

Cosmorama Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Robert H. Hargrove, 3718 Avondale.

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Floyd, Lion Oil camp.

THURSDAY

"29" Birthday Club, 9 a.m., Manhattan Coffee Shop.

Good Neighbors' Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Grady Sellars, 3701 Sunset.

Book Review Club, 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, 2 p.m., with Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, 2306 Thirty-second Street.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Joe Caton, 2711 Avenue R.

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TODAY'S WOMEN

Women Can Learn About World In Book Just Out

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

The next time your husband makes a crack about "the little woman and her checkbook" you might silence him effectively with a brief dissertation on the merits of a diversified folio of stocks and bonds, referring casually to such terms as "margin", "stop-loss" orders and the advantages of debenture bonds.

He will be so goggle-eyed with amazement that you probably will be safe from criticism for several days.

The way to accomplish this is to bone up on a new book soon to be published, "A Woman's Guide to Financial Security," by Joyce Clarke and Sally Dickson, two alert young women who are partners in a New York public relations firm, and who have been writing the ABCs of investments for women's clubs and schools throughout the country for some years.

Joyce and Sally have tackled the investment problems of women with a view to explaining in the simplest possible terms just how you go about accumulating a nest-egg that may be expected to hatch some sound security in later years.

They tell you such things as what are stocks and bonds, how and where to buy them, how to read the stock quotations in the newspapers, how to choose a safe list of investments and how to cash in if you need money for an emergency.

They explain in detail just what you may expected in social security payments when you or your husband reach the age of 65, how much you will receive per month and what considerations disqualify you for such benefits.

They explain the advantages and disadvantages of putting your savings in government bonds, in life insurance and in real estate. They describe the different kinds of mortgages you may have on your home, and they explain what happens when you can't meet your life insurance payments.

They suggest investment programs for a working woman on her own, for a working woman with two children to educate, for an unemployed widow and for a husband and wife with three children to educate.

Fifth Birthday Fete For Karen Robertson

Karen Robertson celebrated her fifth birthday Thursday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Robertson, of Fluvanna.

A Halloween theme was carried out in decorations and favors. Guests were Clydine Newsom, Lalae Turner, Joe Stansel, Ricky Evans, Don Jackson, Mary Joyce Odom, Sandra Stansel, Butch Burrow, Janice Mosley, Mask Mosley, Johnny Stansel, Junie Stansel, Mrs. Lacy Turner, Mrs. O. D. Jackson, Mrs. James Stansel, Mrs. O. D. Odom, Mrs. Malcom Mosley, Mrs. Bill Stansel, Mrs. Bunyon Evans, Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mrs. C. H. Sipes Mrs. H. B. Lemon and Mrs. Al Odom.

Helps For Homemakers

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

I frequently have egg yolks left from baking. Can they be used as a substitute for whole eggs in cooking? P. W.

If the whole eggs are to be used for thickening or in baking two egg yolks can be substituted for one whole egg.

• • •

Bell peppers stuffed with chili con carne or chili beans are a treat for Mexican food fans.

Hollow out the peppers, boil 10 minutes in salted water and drain. Line the peppers with cheese slices and fill with a mixture of chili and onions or chili beans. Bake the stuffed peppers 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven and serve piping hot.

• • •

Left-over chicken or turkey goes well in club sandwiches. Add a thin slice of jellied cranberry sauce for flavor.

• • •

Can you tell me how to make a vegetable rarebit? A. E.

Here is a recipe which makes eight servings:

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1-3 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup milk
1½ cups grated cheese
½ cup chopped, cooked celery
1 tablespoon chopped, cooked green pepper
3-4 cup cooked peas
1 cup fresh tomato wedges

Melt butter in the top of a double boiler and blend in first five ingredients. Add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add cheese and stir until cheese melts. Add all remaining ingredients, cover and heat through. Serve on toast.

Bridgeman Girls Are Honored On Birthday

Connie and Glenna Bridgeman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Bridgeman, 710 Thirtieth Street, were honored on their seventh birthday Thursday with a party.

Halloween favors were given the guests, who were Diane White, Joanie White, Margaret Zeck, Judy Kay Farren, Jimmy Farren, Ann Pitts, Jan Smith, Frances Myers, Krissy Stevenson, Cheryl Stevenson, Chuck Smith, Richard Smith, Frances Lee Cummings, Drew Bullard, Allene King and Gary King.

Mrs. Wayne King and Mrs. Ervin Smith assisted Mrs. Bridgeman.

Weather Maroons 20 Deer Hunters In Hills

LONE PINE, Calif. (AP)—Pilots hoped moderating weather today would enable them to fly out some 20 deer hunters marooned in the mountains by Southern California's first snowfall of the season.

Low-hanging clouds and an inch or so of snow prevented planes from larding yesterday at Monache Meadows. Two pilots, Ed Roman and Bob White, were poised for takeoffs to evacuate the hunters, most of whom had entered the area by plane or pack train.

Baptists Holding Three Different Conventions

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Some 12,000 Texas Baptists gathered here today for three separate conventions.

The Woman's Missionary Union and the State Brotherhood convene today. The Baptist General Convention opens tomorrow.

Navy Secretary R. B. Anderson of Vernon will address the Brotherhood tonight.

Other speakers include Gov. Shivers and Sen. Price Daniel.

Too Much Rain Falls

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—More rain was forecast today for south and central Florida, where farm and pasture lands are flooded and drainage canals brimming.

"This is a catastrophe for the cattle and dairy herdsmen and the farmers," said M. U. Mounts, Palm Beach County agricultural agent.

He estimated that not more than 10 per cent of the normal 50,000 to 60,000 tillable acres of the Everglades will produce a fall crop.

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YOU CAN SAVE—just as *eight million other men and women are saving right now.* All you have to do is take one simple step.

Today, where you work, sign up to invest in United States Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Sign up to save a couple of dollars a payday, or as much as you wish.

The money will be automatically saved for you every payday and invested in Bonds which will be automatically turned over to you.

If you can save just $6.25 a month on Payroll Savings, in 5 years you'll have your $394 cash. If you can save $25 a month, you'll have your $3,272 cash in 9 years and 8 months. And if you can save $75 a month, in 19 years 8 months, you'll have a small fortune —$23,682.

How about signing up in the Payroll Savings Plan now!

If you're self-employed, go to your bank and have your banker get you started in the automatic Bond-A-Month Plan.

How you can reach your savings goal on the systematic Payroll Savings Plan

	If you want approximately			
	$1,000	$5,000	$10,000	$25,000
Each week for 5 years, save	$3.75	$18.75	$37.50	$93.75
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Each week for 19 years and 8 months, save	$0.75	$3.75	$7.50	$18.75

This chart shows only a few typical examples of savings goals and how to reach them through Payroll Savings. Remember, you can save any sum you wish, from a couple of dollars a payday to $375 a month. The important thing is, *start your Plan today!*

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"WHEN AND WHERE WILL I SEE YOU AGAIN, GLORIA?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Barbed spear
5. Noah's vessel
8. Animal's stomach
12. Silkworm
13. By birth
14. Nerve network
15. Turtle
17. Chilled
18. Take oath
19. Come in
21. Incline
23. Utopian
26. Russian sea
29. Roman road
31. Gone by
32. Legal consultant
34. Robed
36. Wine vessel
37. Unit of force
39. Cover with wax
40. Gathered
42. To an inner point
44. Feminine name
46. Uneven
50. Wild buffalo of India
52. Out of one's mind
54. Bard
55. Greek letter
56. Diminutive suffix
57. Motion of the sea
58. Affirmative
59. Bellow

DOWN
1. Secures
2. In a line
3. Shoot
4. Mortally
5. Keel-billed cuckoo
6. Take offense at
7. Sharp
8. Wept
9. Give fresh life to
10. Devoured
11. Marry
16. Unrefined metal
20. Weary
22. Breezy
24. Apparatus for treating cloth
25. Deposit of metal
26. Winglike
27. Incarnation of Vishnu
28. Roused from sleep
30. Smooth
33. Icelandic tale
35. One who disdains
38. Ten times the square of three
41. Puff up
43. Golf peg
45. Notion
47. Masculine name
48. Bristle
49. German river
50. Likely
51. Edible New Zealand rootstock
53. Feminine name

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IRON		LIEN		INA								
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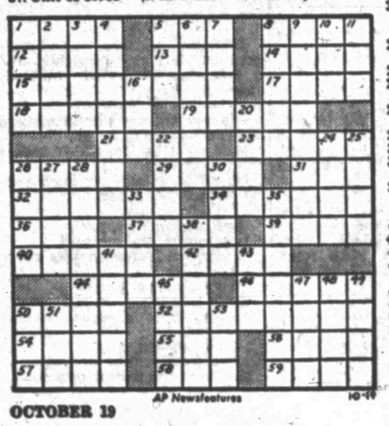
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



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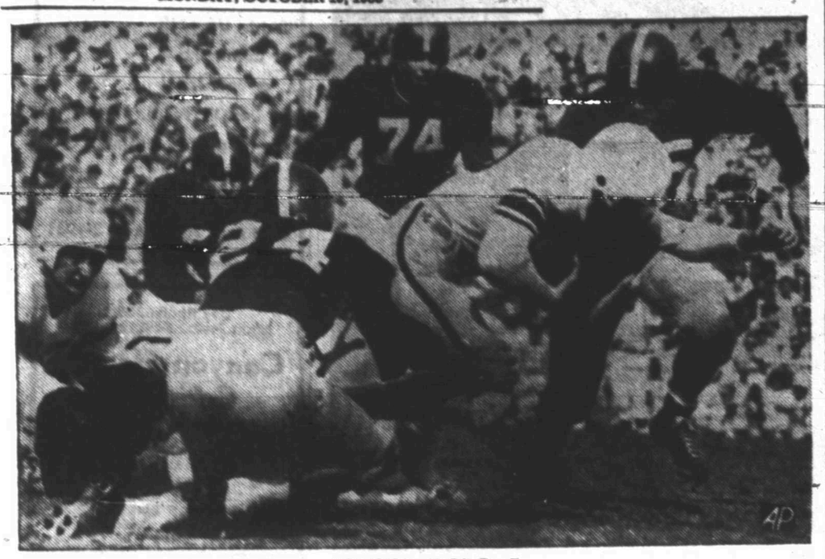

AGGIES ROLL

Don Kachtik, Texas A&M fullback, picks up 8 yards in Texas Christian territory in a game in Fort Worth. David Finney (24), R. C. Harris (74) and Morgan Williams (behind ball carrier) of Texas Christian converge to make the tackle on the TCU 39 yard line. The Aggies won 20 to 7.

Top Teams Are Knocked Out Of Running In College Football

NEW YORK (AP)—The road to college football's poorhouse is paved with the remains of teams that thought they were brimming over with wealth. Ask UCLA, Duke and Rice.

Here were three of the best teams in the country, all undefeated, before they tangled with Stanford, Army and Southern Methodist, respectively. Today, their hopes of appearing in postseason bowl games were all but shattered.

Proud UCLA, A defensive Titan that had allowed just seven points in ringing up four victories, was the favorite to win the Pacific Coast Conference title and appear in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. But Stanford, one of the poor relations of the loop, beat them 21-20.

Now UCLA is faced with the problem of having to whip Southern California when they collide Nov. 21. Chuck Taylor's Indians did it the hard way too, coming from behind on a 20-7 deficit. Unheralded Bobby Garrett threw for all three Stanford touchdowns and converted all three.

"I've never seen a player dominate a game like Garrett did," said UCLA Coach Red Sanders.

Garrett completed 18 of 27 passes.

As for Duke, the Blue Devils came a cropper of Army 14-13 and now must hope that Maryland will lose some where along the way because the newly formed Atlantic Coast Conference permits only one team to play in a bowl.

The Army victory was its most notable since the cribbing scandal ruined its team three years ago. But the Cadets just did nip the Blue Devils. Bob Mischak had to haul down Duke's Red Smith on the 7 after the latter had run 73 yards in the closing minutes.

Rice had high hopes of winning the Southwest Conference championship and playing host in the Cotton Bowl. But Southern Methodist, a better team than many observers thought, had other ideas and won it 12-7. That leaves Baylor still the team to beat in the loop. The latter swamped Vanderbilt 47-6.

Georgia Tech, which has the longest undefeated skein in the land—31 games with two ties—is in the uncomfortable position of having to face Notre Dame, the top-ranking team in the latest Associated Press weekly poll. The Ramblin' Wrecks warmed up to their mission by clubbing Auburn, hitherto undefeated, 36-6, while the Irish defeated Pitt 24-14. This will be the top game of the week

Maryland shows no signs of cooperating with Duke in the Blue Devils' hopes of getting a postseason bid. The Terps wallopped North Carolina 26-0. They still have to face a couple of rough customers, Mississippi and Alabama, in their last two games, but they seem to be getting stronger as the year goes on.

Michigan and Illinois, Michigan State's two big threats to the Big Ten title, both won Saturday as did the Spartans, all three against league opponents.

Michigan turned back Northwestern 20-12; the Illini routed Minnesota 27-7, and State pulverized Indiana 47-18.

Southern California, the new favorite for the Coast title, slaughtered Oregon State 37-0 next faces California.

Top Two-Year-Old Is Beaten In Futurity

NEW YORK (AP)—The stunning defeat of Porterhouse in the $70,000 Pimlico Futurity pointed up the fact today there still is no standout 2-year-old who can be rated winter book favorite for the 1954 Kentucky Derby.

Porterhouse, from Mrs. M. E. Person's Llangollen Farm, made a neat grab for the juvenile crown when he copped the $117,000 Belmont Futurity Oct. 3. Then he let it slip from his grasp Saturday at Baltimore when Joe Gavegnano's Errard King made a runaway of the Pimlico Futurity. Errard King now has won six of eight races, but Saturday was his first start out of New Jersey.

The $55,000 East View Stakes at Jamaica Wednesday may turn up a colt who will merit some titular consideration, although Porterhouse and Errard King are by no means out of the voting. Errard King still has some others to beat, besides Porterhouse, who had taken six out of seven until Pimlico's stake.

Giants In Jap Victory

TOKYO (AP)—The New York Giants today beat a picked team of Japanese Professional baseball players 4-1 before 41,000.

It was the Giants' third victory in three starts on their 14-game exhibition tour of Japan.

Real Hard Liquor

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Lt. Jack Caldwell of the city vice squad reported he confiscated "six pints of hard liquor" in a raid.

The whisky must have been extra hard.

Caldwell said the bootlegger threw a case of the stuff over a 10-foot building trying to get rid of the evidence. Not a pint was broken.

SENSITIVE OR ONERY

Sports Writers Find Randy Turpin To Be Rude Customer

By GAYLE TALBOT

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP)—There have been some fight training camps that were museum pieces, including one we recall in which Lou Nova delved into the mysteries of yogi and made pals with a live bear, but the one which has been going on here for a number of weeks seems to rank right up with the zaniest of the lot.

Those who have gone through it say they will never forget Randy Turpin as long as they live. The strange character who fights Bobo Olson for the world middleweight title Wednesday night at the Garden has distributed scars which will endure—and none of them on his sparring partners.

By great good luck, it seems, most of our sports writers were busy with such things as the World Series and the opening of the football season, and so were largely spared. The principal sufferers were a group of British experts who were here on orders from their respective papers, and Col. Bob Brumby, a gentleman from Georgia who was being highly paid by the promoting IBC to drum up interest in the impending brawl.

About the first thing Turpin did was let Brumby know that he wanted no part of him. The second was to do everything but sic dogs on his journalistic countrymen. The moody mauler wanted to be left severely alone. The result has been an unparalleled blasting in the British press and a detectable coldness in Brumby's dispatches.

"The man was rude to me," the distinguished tub-thumper says now, "and I didn't like it. All we've done was just nod up to a few days ago, when he finally had some of us up for tea. I don't know what's wrong with the guy unless his deafness has made him sensitive. It's been a hell of a camp."

Because he wished to talk to nobody and worked out mainly in seclusion at the remote hangar gymnasium which is Rocky Marciano's favorite training base, any report on how many rounds Turpin has boxed since arriving here has to be hearsay. Some say the total is surprisingly low considering the prize which is at stake.

Murray Goodman, the head IBC publicist, claims the distinction of having been the first person outside Turpin's entourage to see him box and that was less than a week ago.

"I don't know whether he's conceited or sensitive or just plain ornery," Goodman says, "but I do know that he's strong and in shape. From what I saw I really think he's improved 100 per cent over his second fight with Ray Robinson two years ago.

"I believe, too, that he has the killer instinct that Olson lacks. He had his brother Jackie boxing with him, a little guy no bigger than a featherweight, and he beat him up badly. He banged hell out of him and had him bouncing off the floor like a rubber ball—his own brother."

Minor League Men Seeking Game Changes

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP)—Texas League club owner Dick Burnett said today he thought great progress had been made toward getting changes in the baseball laws that will "give the minor leagues a chance to survive."

Burnett, owner of the Dallas club, called a meeting attended over the weekend by presidents and representatives of 23 minor leagues and representatives of six major league clubs.

The minor leaguers approved baseball laws, bring about an unlegislation that would give them a greater voice in the framing of restricted draft, pay the players part of their purchase or draft price, allow them to waive the draft, raise the price of the draft for the lower minors (class B down to D), return restrictions to radio broadcasts and telecasts of major league games in minor league territory and create a revised minor league agreement.

These amendments are to be submitted to the National Baseball Convention in Atlanta Nov. 30-Dec. 3, and Burnett said he was confident of their being accepted by major leagues.

The Dallas baseball leader put out $7,500 to bring the minor league representatives here but he said he thought it was money well spent. "If we can get one thing done for baseball it will be worthwhile," he told the meeting.

Burnett figured several of the items would help baseball in its fight to retain the reserve clause, a matter now in the Supreme Court. The unrestricted draft, which Burnett also said would end chain baseball, and payment of part of the sales price—they set it at 10 per cent—to the players were cited as the points that would help the game in seeking to retain the reserve clause. This law of baseball gives a club sole ownership of a player who has signed a contract with it and he must either play with that club or not play at all.

"Many are down on baseball because they have the idea that its contracts place players in servitude," Prentice Wilson, Burnett's attorney who framed the legislation, said. "Giving the player part of his sales or draft price and an unrestricted draft that gives him the chance to advance in his profession should remove that prejudice."

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Randy Turpin Isn't Training Very Hard

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — England's Randy Turpin and San Francisco's Carl (Bobo) Olson meet for the middleweight championship Wednesday night in an international bout that has more puzzling angles than a dime detective story.

Here's Turpin, onetime conqueror of the great Ray Robinson and a former champion himself, rated a 2-1 underdog against the man who was stopped and beaten by Robinson.

Sure, Turpin was stopped by Sugar Ray in 10 rounds in their second fight but the strong invader seemed on his way to victory when Referee Ruby Goldstein halted the bout with eight seconds left in the round.

The feeling, of course, is that the 25-year-old British Negro has slipped since fighting Robinson and that Olson has come along at a rapid rate.

But more than that is the Turpin's strange training procedure. He has boxed only 28 rounds since he arrived in America a month ago.

Randy, himself, said that he will be in top shape and that too much boxing would make him stale. But Jack Solomons, the British promoter who always has had the big say in Turpin's career, has gone on record as saying he "doesn't approve" Randy's traning methods.

"He hasn't boxed enough," said Solomons. "If it goes 15 rounds, Oson will win."

It could be that the British are playing possum. It could be, too, that Turpin has been doing some fighting in secret.

Olson, meanwhile, has been training in his usual fashion. He's been boxing regularly and hustling about in the gym. He figures to be in rest shape, ready to go a full three minutes every round as he generally does.

First figured to be a sellout because New York will be blacked out of a Madison Square Garden fight show for the first time, the bout may draw no more than 16,000 at prices ranging from $3 to $20.

Cleveland Is Holding Lead In Pro League

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The title picture in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League was much clearer today with Cleveland the only undefeated team. But not so in the Western Conference, where three teams are deadlocked for the lead, each with three victories and one setback.

Cleveland's Browns took undisputed command of the Eastern 30-14. But the Detroit Lions, 1952 champions, were dumped out of the unbeaten class by the Los Angeles Rams 31-19. And the San Francisco 49ers outscored the Chicago Bears 35-28. That left the Lions, Rams and 49ers in a tie for first.

In other games the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers came up with their first victories. The Giants beat the winless Chicago Cardinals 21-7 in their home debut and the Packers trounced the Baltimore Colts 37-14. On Saturday night the Philadelphia Eagles whipped the Pittsburgh Steelers 23-7.

The Western Conference race could be straightened out a little this week end when the Lions travel to San Francisco. In their previous meeting a week ago, Detroit defeated the 49ers. The Rams play host to the Chicago Bears, who could prove troublesome off the scoring punch they showed yesterday.

The Browns will be in New York as the favorites but these two teams are famous for playing close low-scoring games and now that Steve Owen's boys have discovered they can score it may mean trouble for Otto Graham and his cohorts.

The Redskins, playing before 33,963, the biggest Griffith Stadium turnout in five years, played the favored Browns to a standstill through the first 50 minutes and held a 14-13 lead midway through the final period. But Graham, who had plenty of trouble with his aerial attack, finally got his team moving goalward on a 58-yard drive eight minutes before the end of the game. The Redskins fumbled twice after that and the Browns cashed in for another touchdown and a third field goal by Lou Groza.

Norm Van Brocklin tossed touchdown passes of 40 and 45 yards and set another with his aerial magic in leading the Rams to their victory over the Lions before 5,772 fans.

The Bears took a quick 21-point lead over the 49ers but that was all their scoring until late in the game and after two Frisco touchdowns in each of the final two quarters had given the 49ers a 35-21 bulge.

Chuck Conerly let loose with a 60-yard pass to Ray Pelfrey and set up another touchdown with two long heaves as the Giants made their home debut before 30,301 spectators. Conerly completed 10 of 15 aerials for 174 yards.

A crowd of 18,713 saw the Packers cash in on three breaks at the expense of Fred Enke in beating the Colts.

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Shooting Husbands Is All Right For Wives

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Brown Troutman, 43, signed a statement yesterday admitting she shot her husband Aubrey, 63, who was admitted to the hospital with a leg wound. Then she added:

"I didn't do nothin' wrong."

"But you just shot a man," a police officer declared.

"He was just my husband," Mrs. Troutman explained.

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Big Spring And Vernon Players Lead Scoring

J. C. Armistead of Big Spring and Bill Lovelace of Vernon took the scoring lead in district play last Friday when each of them scored 12 points.

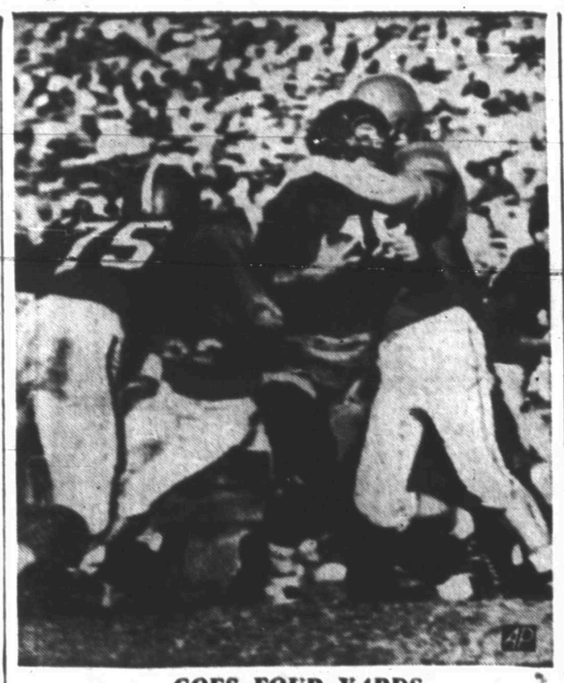
Armistead had been far down the line of scorers in non-district games with only 12 points for that period, while Lovelace was even farther down with six points.

Running second with 10 points is Kenneth Ford of Breckenridge, who tallied one touchdown and four extra points against Lamesa. Ford had previously scored only four extra points, but he has tossed several passes to other team members for scores.

Billy Dendy of Breckenridge, who led non-district scorers with 57 points, has scored six points in district play. Others who have scored six points are Roger Hobson of Breckenridge, who had scored 18 points previously; Conrad Alexander of Lamesa, also scorer of 18 points in non-district play; Carlisle Robinson of Big Spring, who had scored six points before; Robert Pigg of Vernon, six points in non-district play; Billy Martin and Buddy Cosby of Big Spring, and Tommy Beasley and Jerry Arnold of Breckenridge, none scorers before.

Other scoring was two points each by Chris Kerbs of Vernon, who was second in non-district scoring with 38 points, and Wayne Medlin of Big Spring, who has scored three points before. Kay Dunbar, Lamesa extra-pointer who had scored a total of 15 points before, tallied one point last week.

Angel Olvera of Sweetwater tallied 20 points in that team's non-district game with Northside of Fort Worth to boost his non-district scoring total to 32 points.



GOES FOUR YARDS

Charlie Hallum (49), Arkansas back, plunges through center for four yards before being downed by an unidentified Texas player in the game in Fayetteville, Ark. Coming in on the play is Langford Sneed (75), Texas tackle. Texas won 16 to 7.

Runner Says Too Much Worry About Records

LONDON (AP)—Roger Bannister, Britain's great miler, wondered out loud today whether it would not be better to have all stop watches handed in for safe keeping at track and field meets.

Bannister insisted the athletic world has become more occupied with records than with the sport itself. He also told the London Federation of Boys' Clubs there are dangers in idolizing the sportsman and in specialization.

The Briton, who ran a 4:02 in a mechanically framed assault on the four-minute mile last summer, also said too many are becoming watchers instead of players.

Breckenridge Tickets Are On Sale Here

Tickets are on sale today for the Snyder-Breckenridge grid game, the second district game for Snyder.

The Tigers last week lost to Vernon 20-0 in their first district tilt, while Breckenridge downed Lamesa 34-7. This week's game will be played in Breckenridge.

Art Nicholas, school business administrator, said there are 500 reserved seat tickets available at $1.25 each and 300 student tickets at the high school. Reserved seat tickets are being sold in the courthouse at the office of Forrest Beavers, county superintendent.

Betsy Rawls Winner In Women's Open

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Petite Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., playing her irons accurately, won the 18th annual Women's Texas Open yesterday with a 5 and 4 victory over Fort Worth amateur Polly Riley. The title bought her $500.

The little professional, former University of Texas coed, took a 2-up lead on the morning 18 while shooting 74—one under women's par for the 6,209-yard River Crest Country Club course. She was one over par for the 14 holes needed to close the match.

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A large oilwell light generator is shown being loaded on a Canyon Electric Co. truck with a new hoist and loading rack added to the firm's electrical service equipment last week. The men are from left: Dick Watson, Bill Mapes, co-owners, and Frank Richardson, of the electric motor service department. The picture was made by a member of the firm at the G. E. Kadane & Sons Drilling Co. well site near Vincent last week.

Appliance Experts At Electrical Firm

"Many owners of plug-in appliance is Snyder and the surrounding territory don't know that one of our many services is appliance repair," Dick Watson, co-owner with Bill Mapes of Canyon Electric Co., said.

"To do appliance repair a bewildering assortment of parts, supplies, and tools is necessary to maintain all the products made by hundreds of different manufacturers," he said.

"Three-day service can be given by our repair department because we know all the suppliers of parts for all the items on the market and can get the parts necessaay to any repair job in just a few hours if we do not already have it in stock," he said.

Although Canyon Electric offers many different services here, its appliance repair department is one of the most completely equipped both with tools to work with, and parts to replace broken or worn parts to be found in West Texas.

"One of our advantages over most shops is the fact that we are, without assuming any false modesty, experts in our field," the electricians said.

"Our personnel can answer all questions and solve all preplexing problems that arise so frequently in appliance repair work," Watson added.

A new service offered this fall for the first time in Snyder is cleaning, repair, and storage of air conditioner motors by Canyon Electric Co.

"We will remove the motor from the cooler, bring it to our shop and thoroughly clean it, reinsulate the windings, and check all bearings, then store the motor for the winter so that it will remain free of damaging moisture," Watson said.

"Many owners cover their coolers in various ways, but a cover is not the solution to the problem of moisture getting into a cooler motor.

"Moisture still gathers in the windings and bearings and causes dust and grime to collect," he said.

"Many motors that will run in the fall, but need repairs, will not even start in the spring because the winter months of non-use are more damaging to an electric cooler motor than the summer months when the motor is run constantly," he said.

Frank Richardson is a new electric motor repairman recently added to the Canyon Electric staff. He came to Snyder from San Angelo where he has worked for the past 12 years in the motor division of Bryon Electric Co.

Mayors Called To Meeting On Civil Defense

MISSION, Tex. (AP)—President Eisenhower has called the nation's mayors to a White House conference on civil defense Dec. 14 and 15. It was announced that the purpose of the meeting is to give mayors or managers of the nation's larger cities all information that can be made available to them on the national defense situation.

Emphasis will be on civil defense.

Governors had a similar briefing in Washington last May.

The President called the second conference yesterday while resting at the South Texas estate of Gov. Shivers.

Eisenhower will address the opening session, to be attended by the mayor or city manager of every city with 75,000 or more inhabitants.

States without cities that large were invited to send representatives of some of their cities.

Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson, Federal Civil Defense Head Val Peterson and other top government officials will also address the conference.

Local Female Prize Winner In Dog Shows

Lisl of Gera, Dachshund female owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Keeble, Magnolia SACROC No. 2 camp, continued to win prizes this month while being shown in the Deep South dog show circuit.

The Keebles' Dachshund is handled by Lee Murry of Fort Worth, professional dog handler.

Here are the prizes won by Lisl in the Mississippi Kennel Club contest at Gulfport, Miss., blue ribbon and first place in open bitch class as one of 14 entries; purple ribbon and first place as best of all bitches in five classes, blue and white ribbon and first as best of all winners, red and white ribbon and first as best of opposite sex to best of breed.

Judge in that contest was Rees L. Davis of Anderson, Ind. Lisl now has three points, a major toward championship in the circuit. A dog must win two majors under two different judges before becoming a champion. Championship also requires 15 points.

The Keebles returned last week from Shreveport, where they had entered their six-month-old Dachshund pup, Keeble's Mister Jimmy, in a show. The pup was handled by Keeble.

The pup placed second in the puppy class is competition against three 11-month-old pups, second in the novice class against five dogs one and two years old, and fourth against seven dogs one to three years old. Judge was Lewis Spence of Fort Worth.

Noisy Divorce Suit Is Due As Case Begins

By JAMES BACON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Movie heman John Wayne, who admits he is scared of all women, battles his Mexican wife today in what promises to be one of the longest and stormiest divorce trials in movieland history.

"Big Duke," the screen's top box office star, wants a divorce from the former Esperanza Bauer and also a sizable slash from what he terms "fantastic" separate maintenance demands of the 31-year-old Latin actress. Both sides charge extreme cruelty.

The Wayne forces are geared for a trial lasting until Christmas. However, producer Bob Fellows, Wayne's partner in movie-making, has a "hunch" that the case will be settled on the courthouse steps.

Wayne said that he offered his estranged wife "more money than she will ever get from any court" but that she turned all offers down cold.

Atty. Jerry Rosenthal, Mrs. Wayne's counsel, denies that the offers were that attractive and added:

"This girl doesn't care whether she gets 2 cents or 2 million. All she wants is a legal definition what she is entitled to—not an arbitrary one. She just wants a fair shake."

In a stormy temporary alimony hearing last May, Mrs. Wayne asked for $9,350 monthly to sustain her in the manner befitting a wife of a movie star. A judge told her she would have to get along on $1,100 a month.

Much of the trial is expected to dwell on the high cost of living in Hollywood.

"I know it sounds ridiculous," Wayne said at the hearing last spring, "but my wife and I just couldn't make ends meet on $200,000 a year."

Rosenthal said he would produce witnesses who will testify that Wayne beat his wife. Wayne denies that he ever hit his wife.

"Why," said the rugged 6-foot-4 actor who fears no man on or off screen, "women scare hell out of me. I've always been afraid of women."

Prison Chutist Still Missing Rodeo Arena

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—This time the state prison's parachuting convict landed in a pine tree.

Barney Thurman, once a paratrooper but now a convict for forgery, failed a third time yesterday to land in the arena of the Prison Rodeo. After leaping at 1,500 feet, Thurman plumped down in a pine about a mile north of the prison stadium. Again, he was unhurt.

"All I can say is that I'll leave the airplane on schedule next Sunday," Thurman said.

He made his nearest effort last Sunday, landing in the street in front of the stadium.

A sell-out crowd of 30,000 attended yesterday's rodeo, setting a record of more than 80,000 for the first three shows this year. The rodeo is held every Sunday in October. The final performance will be next Sunday.

Mrs. Lydie Fisher, 1812 Avenue E, was taken by Bell ambulance yesterday to Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City after she fell and fractured a hip at the Green Hills Baptist Church.

DE Students Plan Activity For The Year

The Distributive Education Club held its first monthly social meeting Tuesday night at Towle Memorial Park, where chicken was fried by the high school principal, T. D. Wiman, Jr.

The club plans two meetings a month, one a business session and the other a social event. Tentative plans are to invite chapters from other cities to the parties later. Chapters to be invited are from Lamesa, Big Spring, Lubbock, and Amarillo.

The club here also announced the near completion of the high school student directory, which will probably go on sale late next week. It is being advertised in the display window at the high school.

The second-year DE students are to broadcast a 15-minute radio program here tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. The DE school program is to be explained in the broadcast, which is one of a series in the school system's "Know Your School" program.

Group Finding Farmers Want Federal Help

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee moved into the last lap of a Midwestern tour of farming areas today with most members convinced that farmers want present agriculture price-aid programs continued.

The lawmakers give farmers of Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky an opportunity at a hearing at the statehouse today to lay out their views on future farm legislation Congress will take up next year.

Tomorrow Ohio farmers will be heard at Columbus at a hearing that will wind up the present canvassing trip. On Nov. 2 the committee will open a journey through the West with a hearing at Cheyenne, Wyo.

After traveling through Northwestern, Southern and Western and central corn belt states, the 17 participating members agreed, in an informal poll, that the House group would vote almost solidly for continuation of present 90 per cent of parity price supports for corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, peanuts and rice.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

The 90 per cent support law will expire at the end of the 1954 marketing year unless extended by Congress.

In its 1,200-mile trip through the Midwest, the committee found top-heavy demands that the present law be retained, at hearings in Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska. In Iowa the demands were not quite so strong.

In Illinois, farmers divided about evenly between 90 per cent supports and a flexible plan under which floors would be high in times of shortages to encourage production and low in times of surpluses to discourage production.

Christmas Overseas Mail Being Sent Now

Deadline for mailing Christmas packages overseas with assurance that they will reach the recipient on time is Nov. 15, according to J. O. Littlepage, superintendent of mails at the post office.

Littlepage said that some persons have already begun sending packages overseas. Many of the packages are being sent by air, he added.

Maximum weight on overseas packages are 70 pounds parcel post or two pounds by air.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED. DIAL 3-5486.

CHUCK WAGON IS REMODELED

The Chuck Wagon Cafe at Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue L, has just been completely remodeled throughout. R. W. "Chunk" Burney, co-owner and manager, said that the kitchen, inside of the restaurant, and outside were all completely redecorated, and much new equipment has been added in the kitchen to make the Chuck Wagon one of Snyder's finest eating establishments. (Lee Watson photograph)

PAD Is About To Fold Up Its Tent

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD), down to a skeleton of its former self, appears likely to go out of business entirely within a few months, possibly by Jan.1.

At the request of H. A. Stewart, acting deputy administrator of PAD, Chairman Walter Hallanan of the National Petroleum Council has named a committee to study organization of a peacetime setup to deal with oil and gas activities should PAD be liquidated.

The committee is headed by Brewster Jennings, president of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

Stewart said:

"It now appears that the Petroleum Administration for Defense may not be needed subsequent to June 30, 1954.

"If no further crisis develops, this agency could properly be liquidated as soon as it has completed its emergency defense responsibilities."

Stewart suggested that long-range responsibilities remaining after any liquidation of PAD could be taken over by a "normal peacetime organization," such as the Interior Department's Oil and Gas Division. The secretary of the interior is PAD administrator. He proposed, subject to approval by the Defense Department, that the Interior Department could reestablish a military petroleum advisory board "on the same general basis that that organization functioned in 1947-50."

There are no longer any oil industry materials controls. Since its establishment soon after the Korean War began, PAD has handled allocation of available steel and other materials to oil and gas producers.

There no longer are any serious difficulties about aviation gasoline supplies for the armed services, one official said.

Petroleum supply and demand now are generally in balance, the same official said.

Odessa Student Wins OIIC Essay Contest

Dorothy Fowler of Odessa, Donald K. McCarty of Big Spring and Steward Hollingsworth of Midland have been named winners of the West Texas Area Oil Industry Information Committee essay contest.

More than 150 essays from 15 schools were submitted for the contest. The awards, scholarships ranging from $500 to $200, were presented at a luncheon in Midland Friday.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dorman of Austin are the parents of a son, James Arthur, born Oct. 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark, 1511 Avenue S, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dorman, 1106 Avenue R.

Nation Not Prepared For Attack, Johnson Says Of Civil Defense

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson asserts that a third world war would almost certainly start with an attack on American cities and the nation is not prepared.

The Senate minority leader said in a broadcast last night he hopes Congress will consider expanding the civil defense program.

Johnson spoke shortly after President Eisenhower said he will call a civil defense and disaster meeting Dec. 14-15 in Washington.

Johnson touched on Texas water headaches. He said the state has the problem of both too much water and too little, that it's not unusual for one section to be flooded while another area is cracked by drouth.

"I believe there is no more important problem before our state than the proper management of water. Our future depends entirely upon the wisdom that we can exercise in meeting this issue."

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1607 25th St. Phone 3-6691

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SHOW WINDOW OF SCURRY COUNTY — Over 6,000 People Look In This "Show Window" Each Day

Sen. Johnson Faces Toughest Problems In Coming Session

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man with the toughest political horse to ride in the next session of Congress may well be Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic floor leader.

The tall, lean Texan will be herding 48 party members stamped with almost every conceivable brand of political belief—including a few who are openly happy that a Republican, not a Democrat, is in the White House.

Johnson will have to deal with party colleagues who hold a one-vote margin over the opposition and yet remain in the minority technically.

He will have to quell balky steers on his right and left flanks if his party is to write any sort of consistent record of opposition to Republican administration policies. It must take this record into next year's election campaign for control of Congress.

He will need something just a little short of magic to keep the Democrats from falling out among themselves on some low-boiling-point questions, such as civil rights.

And all the time, he will face the ever-present necessity of writing his own record so he can win re-election himself next year. He may have unprecedented Republican opposition in a state which went for President Eisenhower in the 1952 presidential election.

To this monumental task, Johnson will be bringing a year's experience in corralling his Democratic flock during their first session under Republican control.

Well aware of Eisenhower's demonstrated popularity in Texas, as elsewhere in the country, Johnson was influential in advising the Democrats this year to avoid attacks on the President and to concentrate their fire on other Republicans from the Cabinet level down.

If the Texas senator is of a mind to continue these tactics, he is likely to find increasing pressure upon him from within the Democratic party to unhalter the opposition in the session which begins next January.

It is no secret in Washington that Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, the House minority leader, is getting tired of what he regards as the political nonsense of cooperating with the Republicans on domestic isues.

Rayburn's complaint is this: Eisenhower, he says, blames the Democrats for leaving things in a mess whenever the new administration can't find a ready answer to a pressing problem.

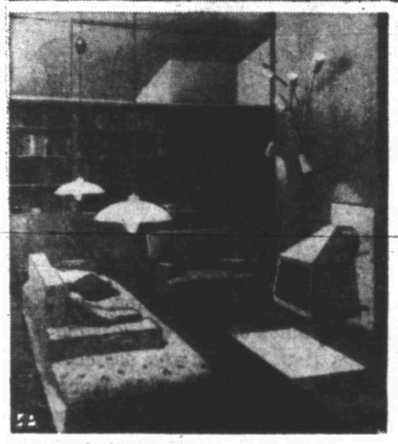
Rayburn's views carry a lot of weight with Johnson. And the situation in Texas may well affect Johnson's reaction.

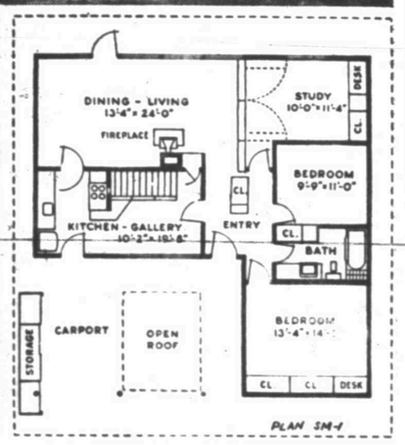
Gov. Allan Shivers, who might challenge Johnson for the Democratic senatorial nomination but probably won't, made it clear he regards the Democratic votes cast for Eisenhower in 1952 as not available to help elect a Republican senator.

Eisenhower's visit to Shivers' Texas ranch over the weekend probably produced some conversation on this score.

On the other hand, Eisenhower is being urged strongly by the national and Texas Republican organizations to give his blessing to a prospectively well financed attempt by the Republicans to unseat Johnson at the polls next November.

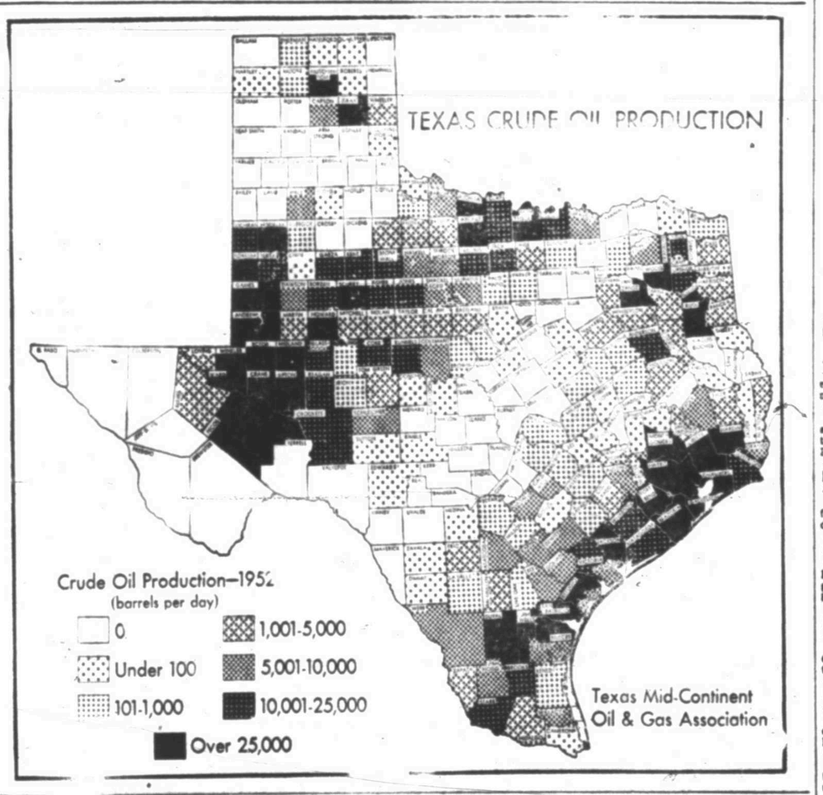
HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AP Newsfeatures

A MODERN SHOW HOUSE designed to maintain the same temperature automatically the year-round and incorporating various novel ideas. Dotted line on the plan shows wide roof overhangs to shade windows in summer. Living room bookcases swing back to merge study with long living room, or close to provide third bedroom. Unusual fireplace, modeled after the historic Franklin stove, can be effectively dampered to avoid interference with air conditioning. Carport adjoins large outside storage closets. Dining gallery is enclosed by front window wall and a decorative glass partition around basement stairs. The house was designed by Sherwood, Mills & Smith, architects, (65 Broad St., Stamford, Conn.) working with General Electric engineers and kitchen experts. It was decorated under the supervision of Woman's Home Companion. House covers 1,200 square feet.



CLOUDY MOUNTAIN — Rising above clouds is flat-topped Thule Mountain, landmark of abandoned Eskimo settlement near U. S. air base at Thule on northwest coast of Greenland.

Illegal Key Club

PORTALES, N. M. (AP) —Roosevelt Count bootleggers are getting exclusive with their own key club.

Clients are issued a key. The key unlocks an empty house—empty, that is, except for a well-stocked refrigerator. The guest leaves a donation carefully outlined by a price list on the wall.

Roosevelt County is dry under a local option state statute.

Hungry Cod Fish

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Capt. Frank Perry of the fishing dragger Marjorie reports he found a black leather wallet in the stomach of a codfish caught off Cape Cod. It contained a California driver's license and a Navy identification card.

ALPHABET
BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

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

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

BUTANE

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

FLOWERS

Fresh Flowers for all occasions We telegraph flowers anywhere Bell's Flower Shop Dial 3-4651

FURNITURE

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

INSURANCE

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

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

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

For Sale: '51 Henry J. Clean, 21,000 miles, motor in good shape. H. F. Mooney, phone 3-5053. Standard Camp.

For Sale: 1931 Model-A Ford good body and motor, four good tires and tubes. Call 3-4921 Monday through Friday.

For Sale: 1952 Ford Country Sedan, two tone, new motor, beautiful car like new Dial 3-4108.

TRAILERS B-3

If you would like to sell your old house trailer for cash, must be a bargain, write Box 75, Post Highway.

TAMALES!
In the shuck gives best flavor. 75 per cent meat. Smack your lips and come to 2508 Ave W

For Sale: 18' house trailer. All steel, suitable for hunting trips. Stand any kind of road. Cheap! Dial 3-4975.

23' Travelite for sale cheap. $1,000.00 cash. 3709 Noble Drive.

FOR SALE OR TRADE B-10

35-foot Ironwood 1951 Model Trailer house, very clean. Cost $5,200 when new, will sell for $3,200, already financed. Will take car as payment for equity, it is fully equipped. Phone 3-9104 or 3-4460.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Call O. C. Floyd for any concrete or tile work. No job too small. Dial 3-7224.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANTED: Combination carpet and linoleum installation man. Must be willing to work. Barrow Furniture Company. 3-4951.

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

ATTENTION SALESMEN

Would like to talk with three salesmen who are earning less than $125.00 weekly. To qualify you must be free to travel four days a week, neat in appearance and have an ambition to have above average earnings.

Contact
MR. WALTERS
Canyon Courts
10:30 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.
Monday and Tuesday

WANTED

BOYS, 12 to 14 years of age for Route carrier salesmen. Apply in person to Circulation Department, Snyder Daily News.

WANTED

BOYS, 9 to 12 years old for street sales. Circulation Department, Snyder Daily News. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

Wanted: White middle aged woman to care for child in my home five days a week. Write Box D-30 in care of Snyder Daily News.

Neat, experienced waitress wanted. Apply at Scurry Cafe, Lubbock highway.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E-3

Wanted: Wool presser Dial 3-3401 or see Joe Graham at Dry Cleaners, 2417 Ave. S.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

Nursing wanted Pauline Scott, Colorado City Phone 1780.

INSTRUCTION F

HANDS TIED?
Because You lack a HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
If you are 16 or over and didn't finish High School, you can earn a Diploma at HOME in your spare time. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities.
Established 1897
American School
O. C. Todd
2401 — 29th
Lubbock, Texas
Send me your free 44-page High School Booklet.
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Address .....
City ..... Age .....

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

Auto liability $6.95 quarterly and up. Bookkeeping and telephone answering service Donner Insurance Agency Call 3-6863.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Child care in your home nights Mrs Johnson. 808 33rd Dial 3-3612

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

Care for your children, day and night. Free Transportation. Mrs J. C. Beavers, 501 25th Street. Phone 3-3935

Bring your children to Mom Ivison. 1111 24th Street. Dial 3-4180.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

For your Stanley Home Products and demonstrations, contact Mrs. W. T. Tubb, Your Stanely Dealer Dial 3-4307

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

BAY colored, five-gaited Registered Saddle horse and Saddle that cost $185 new, both for $100. Call 3-9104.

FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING — One-way, Tandem Disc, Grain Drill. G. B. Parks, 3-4094, four miles out Old Post Road.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft.	6.50
1x8 & 1x12 Sheathing Dry Pine	5.95
Corrugated Iron 29 Gauge	8.95
Cedar Shingles Red Label	7.50
Asbestos Siding, Sub Grade, Assort. Colors	6.95
24x24 2-Light Window Unit	8.95
4x8—½" Sheetrock	4.50
15 lb. Asphalt Felt	2.61
2-8x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	9.19
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors, Grade A	7.95

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

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

For Sale: Registered Pekingese pups. $25.00 each while they last. 3100 Ave I.

For Sale: Beautiful AKC registered Pug puppies 1001 Ave. E. Dial 3-4844.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

For Sale: Practically new drop leaf mahogany dining room suite and solid oak den furniture. Dial 3-5714

Bargains in bedroom suites and refrigerators. We buy and sell used furniture. Giles Swap Shop 2012 Avenue S. Dial 3-8553.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
Town and Country
2403 - 25th — Phone 3-3362
Lamesa Highway

EVERY DAY BARGAINS!
9x12 Linoleum Rugs — only $4.95
WE BUY & SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE "LET'S TRADE"
YEAGER SALVAGE COMPANY
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Snyder's wildest trader wants furniture coolers etc Quick deals bargain prices Post Office Swap Shop 2301 Avenue R Dial 3-6122

SEE
Town and Country Jr.
2405 Ave "X" for your furniture repairs and refinishing. Also used furniture and used appliances.
Roll-a-way beds ..... $39.95 up
New solid maple and oak bedroom suites ..... $79.50 up
FOUR WAYS TO BUY
Cash—Charge—Lay-away—Terms
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RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

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

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

ALMOST new steam table for cafe, also carbernator for fountain. Will sell cheap. Phone 3-9104.

For Sale Caterpillar Bulldozer D-6 Excellent condition 2903 Avenue T

WANTED TO BUY K-14

Wanted to Buy: 8" or 10" double disc plow. Dial 3-3303 — 3-7228 or see Carter at Carter's Liquidation and Salvage.

RENTALS L

BEDROOM L-1

Bedroom with twin beds for rent 1409-31st Street. Dial 3-5185

Nice bedrooms for men with adjoining bath Lots of parking-in space. 1306-31st street

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Large three-room furnished apartment. All bills paid Couple No pets 1311-25th Street.

L3
Nice furnished two-room apartment for rent. Bills paid $10.00 weekly. 1312 - 17th. Dial 3-7185.

NICELY-furnished apartment with private bath. Near junior high school. 1207 26th. Dial 3-3696.

Two large furnished rooms. 1310 - 19th street.

Nice three-room furnished apartment with all bills paid Dial 3-4874.

Modern apartment, private bath, refrigerated air conditioner and garage $7.00 per week — up. Nesbit Motel, Lamesa Highway

SMITH MOTEL Kitchenette and Bedrooms Daily and weekly rates East Highway Dial 3-6493.

Two and three room furnished apartments and houses Clean and reasonable 1812 Ave T Dial 3-5653.

Furnished duplex. Three rooms and bath $45.00 per month. Contact 610 32nd. Apartment one

Two and three room furnished apartments for rent B. H. Moffett, 1608-27th street

TAMALES
Made by an American woman specialist in Mexican food 65c dozen 2508 Ave W.

BROWN'S COURTS—APTS.
2207 25th STREET
Telephones - Bills Paid
Three-room furnished apartment. Private bath Close in Apply at 3007 Avenue S

LOW RENT
$8.00 per week. Kitchen apartments. Electric refrigerators, air-conditioners.
McADAMS COTTAGES
Call 3-7221
Mrs. Hall, Manager

SNYDER'S FINEST
Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Laundry Service.
$62.50—up
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Office at 1910 Coleman
Dial 3-6942

WE HAVE
two to three room furnished or unfurnished apartment.
Bills paid.
JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 26th Street
Dial 3-3452

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Unfurnished, newly decorated three room and bath duplex apartment Mrs W R Bell, Sr Dial 3-6404

Two unfurnished apartments. One upstairs, one downstairs of Duplex, three rooms and bath Nice apartments Good location. To see, Dial 3-5426 or 3-6486.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Two bedroom duplex completely remodeled unfurnished. Carport and Utility room Couple only 214 -32nd Street.

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

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Nice three-room furnished house with bath and air conditioned. Close in to school 1412-30th. Street.

Nicely furnished small modern house. Apply at City Plumbing Co., 1801 Ave B.

FOUR-room and bath furnished or unfurnished house on Lubbock highway. Dial 3-3777.

Children welcome, BILLS paid. Furnished houses with Bendix washer. See J. A. Wood, 1811 Ave R.

Furnished two-bedroom duplex, large closets, good refrigerator, and carpeted. $65 month, you pay bills. See at 505 33rd Apply Town and Country 2403 -25th or call 3-3362 days or 3-5380evenings

NICE! Two-room furnished house, private bath Bills paid Inquire 316 E 25th Street

For Rent: Furnished house, three-rooms and bath. Bills paid. Clairemont Road Dial 3-8171, 3-6508

Cheap Rent! Furnished two rooms, private bath Bills paid $9.00 per week 2205 21st Dial 3-3845

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

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

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Well located two-bedroom house for rent with attached garage. Dial 3-5251.

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom house for rent. Call 3-3428 after 5:30.

For Rent: New two-bedroom house, large closets. 2700 - 26th street. Dial 3-5625.

Nice four rooms and bath. New fence. Large lot. Five miles north of town on Post Highway. Dial 3-4028.

For Rent: Unfurnished four-room house. 2107 Ave M Reasonable. Dial 3-5881.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For Sale: Two-bedroom home on corner lot in Towle Place. 3000 - 38th. street. Dial 3-4489 after 5:00 p.m.

Two bedroom home, Highland Park. Carpeted throughout, fenced back yard, central heating, garbage disposal. Will sell at a reduced price.
3742 Dalton Drive
Dial 3-3624

REDUCED PRICE
on West Snyder Home. Three-bedroom and den, guest house in rear. Fenced back yard and lovely lawn. $12,500.00 total price.
JACK & JACK REALTY CO.
1921 - 26th. Street
Dial 3-3452

TAMALES
65c buys a dozen Unsurpassed for flavor, cleanliness and food element. 2508 Ave. W.

FOR SNYDER'S BEST
Listings on residential and business properties.
See
GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel or call
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TAMALES
Grade A ingredients only Made by American specialist Unsurpassed in quality Come and get them. Cheaper by the gross 2508 Ave W

BARGAIN
a two-bedroom home on corner lot for $600.00 down. No loan closing fees.
"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
H & H Development COMPANY
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 or 3-6683

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

$2,250.00 DOWN
BUY
Three-bedroom home in
TOWLE PLACE
Call
Herbert Feather
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PINNELL REALTY COMPANY
FHA Conventional Loans
Listings on Residental and Commercial Properties.
1712 - 25th.
3-5912 — 3-4829 — 3-4569

$500.00 DOWN
and balance arranged in easy monthly payments for a two-bedroom home, with detached garage on corner lot in Parkway. See this one now.
H & H DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
508 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

G.I. HOME
Come by and see our plans. Only $500.00 down, we pay closing cost.
JACK & JACK REALTY CO.
1921 - 26th. Street
Dial 3-3452

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

320 acres land. One mile East Noodle (Jones County) Texas. See J. B. Cook at farm or write—Rt. No. 2, Merkel, Texas.

FOR SALE—modern drive-in sandwich and fountain service. Located on busy highway, close to downtown. Can be bought on terms. Will take late model car or other property as down or part down payment. Phone 3-9104 after 10 A.M. or 3-4460.

CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores.
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We now have on hand, plenty of used corgated iron, Commodes, Lavetories, Refrigerators, Stoves, Cement blocks and etc.
We have one small house which would be suitable for a cabin or store room in your back yard. Can be bought for $20 down and $15 per month.
Phone 3-3303 or 3-7228
401½ East Highway

Expert Service On All Type Adding Machines and Typewriters
Put Your Machine In A-1 Condition Now. Reasonable Rates.
TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907 25th Street
Phone 3-7202

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

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

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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

MONTHLY EARNED RATE

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

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p.m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

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Language Course Is Attracting Students

Snyder High School is offering Spanish for the third consecutive year after more than 12 years of no foreign language instruction, and increasing interest is shown by the growing number of Spanish students. The number has increased from 40 to 107.

Two years ago, the revival of Spanish to the curriculum interested 40 students who asked for the optional course. Only first-year Spanish was taught in the 1951-52 term by Miss Jane Gilmore, also an English and journalism teacher, who resigned from the faculty at the close of the term to take post-graduate work at Texas Technological College. There were two sections of elementary Spanish that term.

Last term, the school offered two sections of first-year and one of second-year Spanish, and the number of students increased to 65. The language was taught by Miss Ann Wilson, who is now touring Europe.

This term, there are 78 first-year Spanish students and 29 taking second-year Spanish. Both are required for credit, but some students only take first-year work, according to T. D. Wiman, Jr., principal of the high school.

The school this year offers the language in three first-year sections and one-second-year. The second-year section is actually too large for only one section, Wiman said, but it is too small to be divided. The teacher this year is Mrs. Velia B. Shiflett.

Spanish is taken more by students planning to attend college than by others, it was explained, practically all colleges requiring their students to take at least one foreign language. Only Spanish is offered here.

Indefinite plans but definite hopes are for enlargement of the language department next year, but such will depend on whether the system can obtain suitable instructors and whether enough students want training.

At the beginning of this term, only seven students [illegible] for Latin courses, one asked for French, and one for German, Wiman said.

Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent, said the school sought a Latin teacher before the present term began, but efforts throughout the summer and throughout Texas failed to obtain a suitable instructor.

Tabor Is For Tightening Bureau Belts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Rep. John Taber (R-NY) today cited a $137,000 home for an embassy secretary as an example of "extravagance" that must be halted if the nation is to have a balanced budget next year.

The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said in an interview he is hopeful that the federal budget will be balanced during the fiscal year starting next July 1, but added that it will take a lot of belt-tightening.

"We have got to balance the budget for fiscal year 1955," he said, adding that he fails to share the fears of some administration chieftains that a balance won't be possible that soon.

"Some of the spending will have to be cut down," he said. "Some of the things, for example, like a second secretary of the embassy in Rome living in a house that cost $137,000 with furnishings."

If President Eisenhower doesn't send to Congress next year a budget that is in balance "we are going to try to balance it," Taber said.

"I've never seen a budget that couldn't be cut some," he added.

Taber said he recently had "very satisfactory talks" with defense officials and the Budget Bureau and believes "every effort is being made to eliminate unnecessary spending for such things as obsolete guns, tanks, planes and electronic equipment."

Cuts in defense spending, he said, can be offset by "up-to-date and efficient methods of handling personnel."

He said he is not in favor of cutting "really essential" programs such as that for providing radar screening to guard against a sneak enemy attack.

Failure to balance the budget, Taber said, would result in more inflation "and we won't be able to buy as much goods for the same money."

Gas Line Explosion Near Uniontown, Pa.

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—With a roar that rattled windows in homes several miles away, an explosion snapped a 30-inch natural gas transmission line near here yesterday.

The blast ripped an 18-foot-deep crater in the earth. It was followed by a fire which spread across five miles of corn field.

Valves on the broken line were shut off quickly and no one was hurt. The Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., which maintains the line to move gas from the West to the Atlantic Coast, said cause of the break, which blasted out a 40-foot section of the line, could not be determined.

Repair crews were on the job quickly and gas is expected to be flowing soon again. Meanwhile, two parallel lines operated normally. A company spokesman said there would not be curtailment of normal deliveries.

One Killed, Twenty-Seven Hurt In Wreck

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Twenty-seven injured persons remaining in hospitals after a trolley bus-railroad engine collision were reported out of danger.

A woman was killed and 47 passengers were injured when the trolle, was struck by a slow-moving Frisco Railroad diesel late Saturday in North Birmingham. The woman was identified as Rena Jones, 45.

Junior W. Walker, the trolley driver, was charged with manslaughter and freed on bond.

E. L. Lewis, police wreck investigator, said Walker told him he did not see the approaching engine before the collision.

Mother, Five Children Die In Home Fire

AMBLER, Pa. (AP)—A mother and her five children are dead in one of the worst fire tragedies in the history of this suburban Philadelphia community.

The husband and father of the victims and four guests of the family escaped the blaze which swept through their three-story home early yesterday.

An oil stove explosion touched off the blaze, firemen reported, and in seconds flames shot up an open stairway leading to the upper two floors. The victims were all trapped in treir thirdfloor bebrooms Two people on the second floor escaped.

The father, John Duckett Sr., 32, was on the first floor with a friend, Stanley Tate, 23, when the explosion occurred. The pair tried in vain to get up the stairway but finally had to flee from the burning home.

Meantime, Eva Dean, 17, Duckett's sister-in-law, and Louella Robinson, 24, climbed from a second floor bedroom to a shed roof and thence through the window of an adjoining residence.

Firemen raised extension ladders to the third floor in an effort to reach the trapped family but were driven back by the flames.

Duckett's wife, Dora, 29, was found lying in the doorway of the front bedroom with 3-month-old Arlene in her arms. The rest of the children, John R., 6; June 5; Dorothea, 4, and Calvin, 3, were found huddled on the floor of the bedroom.

Acting Coroner Dr. John Simpson said they had been overcome by smoke.

Red Interpretation

MOSOCW, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star said today Vice President Nixon's tour of Asia is proof that the "ruling circles of the United States seek a way to heighten rather than lessen the tensions" in Asia.

CHEEK PECK OKAY

Husbands Say Wives Wrong About Best Way To Kiss

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP)—"Why is it American husbands today don't know how to kiss a wife?" writes a young lady.

"That absent-minded duty peck on the cheek they give you morning and evening is more fitting for a mother than a wife.

"What's wrong with husbands anyway? There's no sparkle to their spacking."

Well, this matrimonial problem sounded so important I polled a group of career husbands on the young lady's criticism. The response was unanimous. To a man they denounced it as a caddish female slur, but mournfully agreed it was no more than a fellow could expect, modern woman being as confused as she is.

"The average wife now tries to mother her husband as if he were a dependent child," said one amateur psychologist. "Is it any wonder then if he subconsciously gets even by kidding her as if she were the gal who married his dear old dad?"

"Mother him nothing—you mean smother him," objected a recent widower. "I finally got weaned from mine in a divorce court. The best way to kiss a wife is to kiss her goodbye."

"Well, now let's be fair about this,' broke in a third husband. "It isn't really a question of whether we know how to kiss a wife, but whether she will ever learn the right time to be kissed.

"A wife doesn't realize how she looks at the breakfast table, dimmed only by the haze rising from a soft boiled egg. It is not exactly her hour of charm. The American husband is the gamest guy in history because he is able to face her and give her that peck on the cheek.

"The least she could do is cooperate by providing him with blinders."

"Where else can you kiss them except on the cheek when you go to work?" bristled still another husband. "When I leave, my wife's always got her mouth wide open, yawning—like she was trying out for a role as understudy to the Grand Canyon."

The most sensible kiss at breakfast time, the husbands voted, was the kind that a fellow, going out the front door can throw back over his shoulder to his soulmate as she stands wistfully waving him godspeed from the other side of the living room.

Pipe Smoker Dies

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mrs. Ella Nora Baker, 80, who caught fire while smoking her pipe in bed, died late yesterday at Union Memorial Hospital.

Burglar Gets More Than Bargained For

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's a cinch Leroy Broomfield didn't mean to ring the doorbell. But he did.

When John R. Peters, dressed in pajamas, opened the door he found Broomfield on all fours fumbling in the dark with the lock.

Broomfield scrambled to his feet and ran—right through a large plate glass window on the sunporch.

Peters followed him out the window. Broomfield smacked into a wire fence. Peters smacked into him.

"C'mon, Myrt, get out here and help," cried Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters got Broomfield down, sat on him and yelled until a constable came.

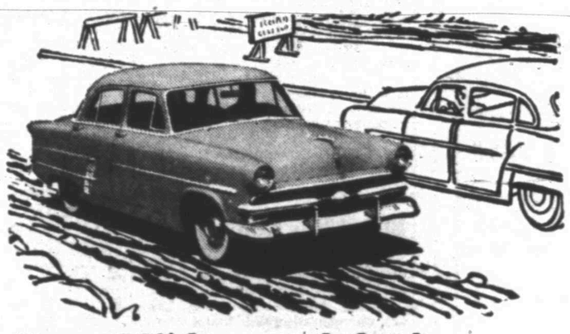
In county jail, the 32-year-old Broomfield nursed scratches and bruises and faced charges of breaking and entering and assault with intent to wound.

You'll get more than you expect

In feature after feature, Ford matches the finest . . .

with fine-car ride . . . fine-car build . . . and fine-car V-8 GO!

Check these fine car features that are yours when you buy a Ford, the one fine car in the low-price field. You get glass area galore . . . the most in Ford's field. You get more usable inside space than in any other low-priced car. Seats are foam-rubber-cushioned both front and rear. You get such Ford advances as convenient Center-Fill Fueling and suspended clutch and brake pedals. But here are the *big reasons* why Ford is worth more when you buy it and when you sell it, too!



Built like the finest

Ford's hull-tight body is sealed against water, dust and draft. Body panels are made of steel of the same quality and thickness as that used in the costliest cars. Ford's rugged box-section frame has five strong cross members including a special K-bar member which adds extra twist resistance . . . gives greater rigidity for longer car life.

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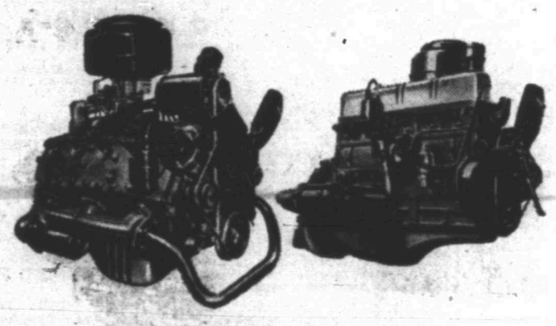
Ford has reduced front end road shock (the kind you notice most) up to 80%. And by a perfect teaming-up of rear springs, diagonally-mounted rear shock absorbers and tailored-to-weight front springs, Ford has proved that a car can ride smooth as silk *without* gas-eating extra weight.

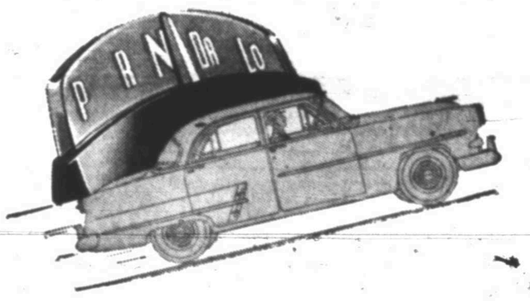


V-8 or Six power

Only Ford in its field offers you a fine-car high-compression V-8 engine . . . the result of Ford's experience building more V-8's than all other makers combined. And Ford's high-compression, low-friction Six is the most modern Six in the industry. Both engines have Ford's exclusive Automatic Power Pilot which squeezes the last drop of power out of every drop of gasoline.

Master-Guide power steering

Ford Master-Guide is the last word in power steering. It does up to 75% of the steering work for you *when you need it* . . . yet it leaves you with a natural feel of steering on the straightaway. And it helps you control the car on rough, rutted roads. Available on all V-8 models.



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It's the finest, most versatile of all automatic drives . . . combines the smoothness of a fluid torque converter and the "Go" of automatic mechanical gears. Ford also offers you Overdrive and Conventional.

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