

Sewer Discussed By Phoenix Council

Phoenix—The Phoenix city council met Monday night with representatives of the South Bear Creek Sanitary district to discuss details of financing and constructing a Phoenix sanitary sewer.

The city has an agreement with the sanitary district for sewage disposal, but a formal contract has not been signed, pending completion of plans. Phoenix Mayor Dan H. Adams reported that the council will continue to meet each Monday at the city hall until details of the sewer plans have been worked out.

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Ike's Affirmative Decision for Second Term Looms Larger After Medical Report

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower ceased being a heart patient along about mid-day Tuesday. As of today he looks like a second term candidate.

He's flying south with Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey to consider his future plans. Mr. Eisenhower will return a week or 10 days hence, and you cannot find many persons in Washington who do not now expect him to announce that he will run again.

All of this hit Washington Tuesday like an unannounced hurricane. The doctors assembled at mid-day to examine the charts of Mr. Eisenhower's Saturday checkup at the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center and to confer with their patient. Press Secretary James C. Hagerly produced his panel of specialists and physicians in-ordinary for questioning by newsmen at 3:30 p.m. (EST).

Thirty minutes later the news was flashing around the world that there was no medical reason why Mr. Eisenhower should not continue his active life in the White House for another term. Dr. Paul Dudley White emphasized that he and his associates could not decide for the President. The decision must be his.

But, substantially backed up by Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, the White House physician, White did not qualify his opinion that Mr. Eisenhower could go again. There hadn't been a news conference like this one here in years, if ever.

Hagerly made the ground rules—there was to be no politics. The panel was composed of physicians and what they would discuss was, merely, their patient's health. Maybe Dr. White wasn't listening when Hagerly said: "They are here to report on their medical findings—nothing else."

However that may be, White made a statement on his own as to Mr. Eisenhower's future. With the backing of Snyder, he opened wide the door to a second term campaign. That is what Republican leaders have been praying for in this presidential year.

A great many of Mr. Eisenhower's associates have been insisting that he would run again. They have had to qualify their confidence, however, with acknowledgement of his physical condition. Most said it was too much to expect a man to kill himself in the line of duty.

A few—and some close friends at that—said they had good reason to know Mr. Eisenhower was not afraid to die or to take on a killing job. He did shrink from the idea of a physical collapse which would commit him to an invalid's chair or bed. And, the President, himself, repeatedly has indicated his anxiety about death in office from the standpoint of how it would af-

fect the government and people of the United States.

Dr. White's judgement, and Snyder's, seems now to make the chance of such misfortune reasonably remote. The President's health, therefore, is now being counted a very much diminished factor in the decision which he intends to make during his vacation on Humphrey's Georgia plantation.

Weighing heavily on the opinion of those who believe now that Mr. Eisenhower will accept a second nomination are the facts of the presidential campaign as it has developed so far. Former President Truman, Adlai E. Stevenson, Gov. Averell Harriman, of New York, and others are getting rough. Mr. Eisen-

hower's administration of the peoples' business at home and abroad is being criticized and condemned, and he, with it.

It is no secret that the President resents some of the things Democratic campaigners are saying about him. Even better known is the fact that the men and women who led the effort to draft him into politics are organized again and putting on the pressure.

The basic fact is that most Republican leaders believe Mr. Eisenhower could not lose this year and that no other Republican would have more than a fair chance to win. If Mr. Eisenhower can be persuaded on that, he scarcely can fail, now, to run again.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

What are you doing at this moment, Are you thinking of me? I hold you beauty and your grace Entwined on my heart. Light of my eyes, blood of my veins. My love!

—Ronsard.
Should a mother and baby at a maternity hospital be separated immediately after the birth? That question is being heatedly discussed by psychiatrists and physicians. The former are opposed to such a separation. They claim it could have an adverse effect on the child's after life. Many physicians are in favor of the separation. They say after a birth a mother needs some rest and peace. Another question to come up is, whether a new born child should be given that traditional slap by midwife or physician. That argument was started by an expectant father, who had the idea that getting a slap on the back was a poor start in life for a child.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. Who said, "Let me write the songs of a Nation and I care not who writes the laws?" A. There is some doubt as to the origin of this observation but it is generally credited to John Selden, great British jurist of the 17th century. Q. Who wrote the poem including the line, "When the frost is on the punkin?" A. James Whitcomb Riley. Q. What was the name of the film in which Clark Gable, playing the hero, gave Barbara Stanwyck, the heroine, a sock on the jaw? A. Picture you have in mind was titled "Night Nurse."

Sidelights

There is a town named Lois, Tex.; also an Ethel, Tex.; a Patricia, Tex., and a Penelope, Tex. There is even a Peggy, Tex. Texas has 78 towns bearing girls' names—more than any other State in the Union. A temperance society is reported to have ruled its members should not eat rum butter. What is rum butter? Sounds interesting. Wonder where I can get a recipe for it.

Get it Right

The Henley Regatta rule that barred John Kelly, father of Grace Kelly, from competing for the "Diamond Sculls" in 1920 was as follows: "No person shall be considered an amateur oarsman, sculler or coxswain who is, or has been by trade, or employment for wages, a mechanic, artisan or laborer engaged in any manual duty." (Note: This rule is no longer in effect, having been changed some years ago.)

Twins

Know any parents of young twins? How are they doing? In Whittier, Calif., there is an interesting organization called "The Mothers of Twins Club." This group gathers regularly to discuss problems of twin rearing and to listen to lectures by experts on the subject. Some members of this unique club, who are readers of this department, have kindly volunteered to cooperate with me in answering any difficult queries that might come up as to twins.

Guide to Gals

The outstanding characteristics of females according to birth signs are: extravagant Gemini, Libra. Economical—Virgo. Dominating—Aries, Libra. Clinging vines—Pisces. Good housekeepers—Cancer, Taurus, Scorpio. Indifferent housekeepers—Libra, Aquarius. Most affectionate—Taurus, Scorpio. Changeable (likely to marry twice or more)—Leo. Most charming—Leo, Libra, Gemini, Sagittarius. Best cooks—Capricorn. Most ambitious to shine socially—Gemini. Best sense of humor—Leo.

Grand Jury Probes Illicit Immigration

New York—(U.P.)—A federal Grand Jury today began investigating three alleged racketeering rings which may have arranged for thousands of Chinese Nationals, some of them believed to be Communists, to enter this country illegally for \$2000 each.

U.S. Attorney Paul Williams said the inquiry resulted from an investigation of the problem of illicit immigration from China made by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and the State Department.

Williams said one immigration ring operates in San Francisco and the other two operate in Boston, New York and Washington. All are controlled by Chinese living in the United States, he said.

HEARING TESTS

Austin, Tex. —(U.P.)—University of Texas scientists, in cooperation with the Air Force, are making a one-year study "on hearing damage risk to ground crew personnel." The project will include hearing tests of ground crew members, followed by test analyses and job-assignment comparisons.

BUCKEY TAXES

Columbus, O. —(U.P.)—Total taxes paid by Ohioans for state and local government are about \$1,445,000,000 a year, according to Tax Commissioners Stanley J. Bowers. This figures out to about 50 cents a day per person for the Ohio population.



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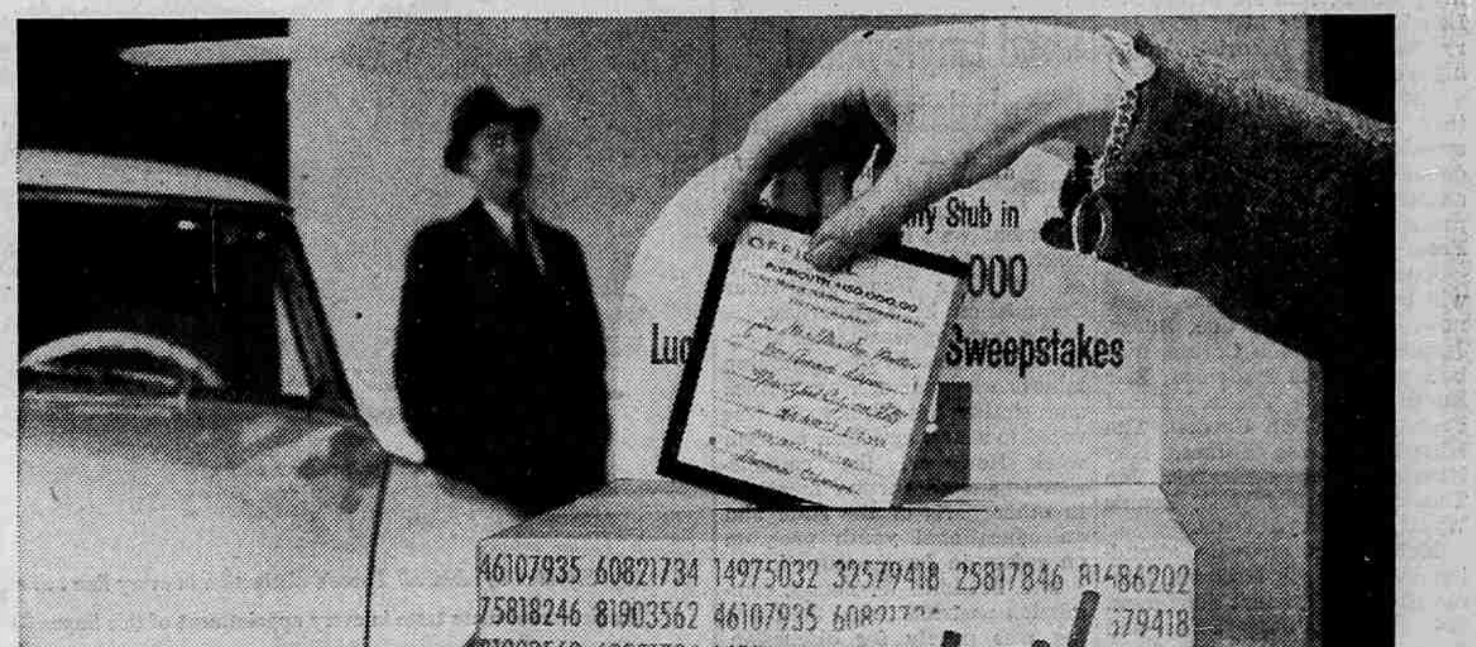
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