THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Jury Is Told Of McKinzie's Bank Accounts

The state continued its case this morning in the 132nd District Court trial of J. E. McKinzie of Lubbock on an indictment of swindle and theft by false pretext.

District Attorney Wayland G. Holt had put on three more state's witnesses by just before noon today. The witnesses were Dorcel Young, cashier of the Citizen's National Bank of Lubbock; J. W. Smith, vice-president of the same bank; and C. L. (Mack) Godwin, Lubbock grocerman and brother of Clyde Godwin of Snyder.

The two bankers testified as to McKinzie accounts in that bank. Godwin's testimony, still underway just before noon, concerned his investment in Colorado properties sold by McKinzie and his connection with the Snyder investors.

Both Holt and Pat Beene, defense attorney, questioned the bankers extensively about accounts at that bank in the name of "Wm. H." McKinzie and "Willie M." McKinzie. Willie M. McKinzie is the defendant's wife.

Young identified deposit slips showing deposits in the amount of $20,000 to the Willie M. McKinzie account and $5,000 to the Wm. H. McKinzie account and photostatic copies of checks totaling $25,000 which made up the deposits. The checks were made out to W. Jarrard Jones in the amounts of $10,000 from A. C. Martin, $5,000 from J. B. Turner, $5,000 from J. Bernard Langford by A. T. Nicholas, and $5,000 from Pat Moore.

He also identified a check signed "Wm. H. McKinzie by J. E. McKinzie," written on the Wm. H. McKinzie account to the bank for payment of principal and interest on a note for $6,120. On cross-examination, however, he said that check could have not been drawn from the funds in the deposit in question because it was paid prior to those deposits. He identified a number of other photostatic copies of checks written on the Willie M. McKinzie account for payment on various accounts and contracts of Willie M., J. E. and Wm. H. McKinzie, written soon after the deposit in question.

Smith testified about the $6,000 note to the bank, the reason for which he did not know. On cross-examination he said a later note for $16,000 was made by the bank and signed by both J. E. and Wm. H. McKinzie and that the reason for that note was said to be for purchase of cattle. It was paid on a draft from the Albuquerque Production Credit Association, he said.

Godwin in the earlier part of his testimony, said he met McKinzie in late 1956 or early 1957 but that there was no discussion about an oil property deal until about May or April, 1957. In about May he invested $2,500, he said, and was to receive, according to McKinzie $175 to $190 a month return on the investment, Godwin said. Testifying about checks he received, signed by W. Jarrard Jones, Godwin said McKinzie gave him one of those checks in person, saying, "This is a check for some of your royalty."

Testifying yesterday afternoon were Clyde Godwin, manager of the D&H Super Market here; Art Nicholas, former school business administrator and now of Cooper; and W. Jarrard Jones of Mecker, Colo., attorney and McKinzie's trustee. All were prosecution witnesses.

Both Godwin and Nicholas testified as to how they met McKinzie and how they happened to be involved in the oil property investment deal.

Godwin said he met McKinzie in Lubbock in about May, 1957, through his brother, Mack Godwin who had invested. Nicholas met McKinzie later, in the latter part of July, 1957, at a meeting held at the school administration building of McKinzie and a group of Snyder men. Godwin said he was probably responsible for the meeting, wanting the potential investors to see McKinzie and talk to him. He said McKinzie had told him and his brother that it was a good deal and that they could recommend it to their friends.

Those attending the meeting at the school administration building,

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CHERYL AT HEARING—Fourteen-year-old Cheryl Crane poses with her mother, actress Lana Turner, during a recess in a hearing at a lawyer's office in Los Angeles. Cheryl went to the office to tell how she stabbed Johnny Stompanato, her mother's lover. Cheryl gave a deposition for a $750,000 lawsuit which was brought by the son of the slain Stompanato. (AP Wirephoto)

Angry Row Stirs Adams Case Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Goldfine-Adams investigation exploded into an angry row today climaxed by dismissal of a former Securities and Exchange Commission chairman from the witness stand.

J. Sinclair Armstrong, SEC chairman in 1955-57 and now an assistant secretary of the Navy, tangled, from the outset with Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) of the House subcommittee digging into SEC handling of cases involving Bernard Goldfine, a Boston industrialist.

The Congress members want to know whether SEC pulled its punches and whether it was influenced by Sherman Adams, top aide to President Eisenhower and a close friend of Goldfine.

"I've been outraged" at allegations that SEC people "could possibly be influenced by anybody," Armstrong hotly told the congressmen.

Harris asked the former SEC chief to step aside and not resume the witness stand until Harris returned from another committee meeting the congressman was about to attend. He said he had some questions to ask personally.

Armstrong kept right on. "I've been waiting for two years to make this statement," he said in a rising voice.

"You've been before this committee at the beginning of every Congress," shot back Harris.

"Well, what have we talked about?" asked Armstrong.

Banging his gavel, Harris sent Armstrong from the witness chair.

The congressmen then turned to some secondary witnesses.

There were indications the subcommittee would deal gingerly with a question that bobbed up Tuesday — whether Goldfine bestowed favors on federal judges.

Robert W. Lishman, counsel for the subcommittee which has heard of Goldfine's beneficence to presidential aide Sherman Adams and some Republican senators, said any evidence he has on gifts to judges will remain locked in his files until the committee directs otherwise.

Representatives John E. Moss (D-Calif), John Bell Williams (D-Miss) and John B. Bennett (R-Mich) all said Goldfine would be asked when he testifies next week about a report that he paid a hotel bill for Federal Judge William T. McCarthy of Boston.

But Moss cautioned against drawing any hasty conclusion that would undermine public confidence in the courts. Rep. Morgan Moulder (D-Mo) said the courts are not directly connected to the subcommittee's assigned task of looking into operations of federal regulatory agencies.

Probation Officers In Session Here

About 20 probation and parole officers of Texas and the West Texas Region of the Texas Probation and Parole Association are attending a regional meeting here today.

Heading discussion is Vincent O'Leary of Austin, director of the division of parole supervision of the Texas board of pardons and paroles.

A business session was planned to begin after lunch with discussions on how juvenile and adult probation problems can best be handled by officers.

Bill F. Zimmerman, Scurry County probation officer, is in charge of the program and meeting.

Other attending include Tom Cannon, juvenile probation officer of Lubbock; Tom Porter, juvenile probation officer of Lubbock; Bill Merrell, adult probation officer of Lubbock; Herb Gnepper, of the Lubbock County Volunteer Parole Board; Ted Langdon, state parole officer of Midland; Pat Young juvenile probation officer of Midland; Edgar Taylor, Scurry County Judge; H. L. Wren, Scurry County adult parole and probation officer, Bill Hunnicutt, assistant probation officer of Amarillo; Ray Whitmore chief probation officer of Amarillo; Roy C. Crumby, state probation officer of Amarillo; Bill J. Ballard, assistant probation officer of Wichita Falls and president of the Texas Parole and Probation Association; Robert R. Patterson, state representative of Snyder; Howard Large chief probation officer of Wichita Falls and regional chairman; and Morris Craig, director of West Texas Boys Ranch of San Angelo.

Hearings Are Set On School Budget

The Snyder School Board set dates for public hearings and then continued their studies of the school budget at a meeting last night in the school administration building.

Tax representatives of oil companies will be given a hearing on July 15, while other taxpayers of the school district will have an opportunity to attend a hearing on July 22.

Although no formal action was taken, the board agreed that the school auditorium would be available, in accordance with standing school policy, to federated women's clubs for a district convention next March.

Three department heads reviewed their respective budget proposals during the session, and T. D. Wiman, high school principal, reviewed the budget proposal from the science department. Glen Richardson, science department head, is on leave of absence studying at the University of Texas.

Department heads who conferred with the board last night included Jake Greene, head of the vocational agriculture department; Melvin Montgomery, head of the instrumental music department, and Robert Clinton, head of the vocal music department.

One item in Montgomery's budget proposal evoked considerable discussion. It involved construction of a trophy case for display of awards won in music. Board members incicated they were anxious to make arrangements for display of the trophies.

Supt. T. E. McCollum said that an individual had given the school a trophy case in McAllen during his tenure as superintendent there.

Board President Max West said that someone here might wish to make such a presentation as a memorial. If so, the school would be receptive. Otherwise, board members indicated that they would favor going ahead with the proposal.

Board members attending the session were Gene Best, Ross Hemphill, Dr. Wilton N. Jones, E. H. Williamson, J. W. Phillips and West.

Conviction Is Upheld

AUSTIN (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld the 99-year sentence given Harry L. Washburn for the car bomb slaying of his former mother-in-law.

The court had tossed out Washburn's first conviction of the auto explosion in San Angelo. Presiding Judge W. A. Morrison dissented from the majority opinion written by Judge Lloyd Davidson with a concurring opinion by Judge K. K. Woodley.

Mrs. Harry Weaver of San Angelo died instantly when on Jan. 19, 1955, she pressed the starter of her car parked on a residential street. The tall, wavy-haired Washburn was tried in Waco and sentenced to a life imprisonment. After the reversal, he was tried in Dallas and given a 99-year sentence.

Giant Squid Studied By Miami Scientists

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A giant squid, said to be the largest taken in this area, is being studied by scientists at the University of Miami Marine Laboratory. The 43-foot, 250-pound squid was found floating near Abaco Island in the Bahamas by a U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service patrol boat.

Heavy Firing Erupts In Lebanon; Big Push Seen

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy firing broke out in Lebanon late today shortly after the government announced it had asked for an armed U.N. emergency force to seal off the frontier.

President Camille Chamoun said he expected a big rebel push against his pro-Western government at any hour, but it was too soon to say whether this was it.

The heaviest firing was heard in Ghandak Ghamik, on the outskirts of the Basta section of Beirut where rebel forces under former Premier Saeb Salam are entrenched inside barricades.

Shooting broke out in the post office area at about the same time and firing erupted and bombs were exploded in Ashrafiah, the Christian quarter in the eastern part of the capital.

Machine guns, mortar fire, dynamite bombs and small arms fire could be heard as the rebels and security forces exchanged fire.

The fighting broke a long day of unusual calm in Beirut.

Chamoun said the activities of Nasser's government had made the rebellion against his own regime a crisis affecting the peace of the entire Middle East and his government could not be expected to bear the burden alone.

Solh said in an exclusive interview that U.N. observers alone cannot solve the problem of infiltration from the U.A.R.

The observers were assigned by the U.N. Security Council to look into Lebanese charges of U.A.R. aid for rebels who have been trying since May 10 to overthrow Chamoun's pro-Western government.

Military experts estimate it would take 5,000 men to seal the 150-mile mountainous frontier with Syria.

Rebel opposition already is hampering the observers' efforts to check border traffic. One of the most powerful rebel leaders in the mountains barred the observers from territory he controls.

Premier Sami Solh announced the request for a U.N. force to completely seal off Lebanon's frontiers with the Syrian province of President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

The request was handed to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold who wound up his on-the-spot survey here today and left for New York without making any comment.

President Camille Chamoun told a news conference the shelling of his forces from Syrian soil took place Tuesday in the presence of U.N. observers.

Lie Detector Test Clears 8th Burglary

An eighth burglary in Snyder was cleared up by city police when one of two youths arrested last week was given a lie-detector test in Midland Monday, T. L. Steele, police chief, said.

The burglary cleared in the test occurred several weeks ago at the Cook Testers Co. office on Avenue R. Police had not listed it as a burglary earlier, because it appeared at the time they investigated that the theft of money from a cold drink machine had occurred while the business firm was open for business. A key to the machine was used to enter the machine's coin box.

However, it was discovered during the test that the building had been entered at night.

Lonnie Gene Reed, 20, of Loraine, was the youth involved.

He, and a juvenile companion were arrested by Nolan County officers last week, and confessed to seven other burglaries here.

Reed has been charged with burglary, and Bill Zimmerman, Scurry County probation officer, is to hold a delinquency hearing for the juvenile tomorrow in county court.

Steele also said that clothing taken from the Fair Store in one of the Snyder burglaries had been identified by Bob Dryden, Fair Store Manager. The clothing was found when the youths were arrested.

Police have also recovered a total of $96 in cash believed taken in the Snyder Burglaries.

Summer Cold Wave Spreads Over State

By The Associated Press

What felt like a summer cold wave blustered its way across Texas Wednesday and temperatures dropped sharply behind the front.

The cold wave struck Wichita Falls about 9:30 a.m., and in an hour dropped 18 degrees—from 88 to 70.

Late in the morning, Amarillo reported 53 degrees, compared with temperatures in the 80s and 90s ahead of the front.

Winds up to 50 m.p.h. struck the Amarillo area early in the day. Childress, in the lower Panhandle, reported a dust storm with visibility cut to 2 miles.

The freak weather in Texas was part of a severe weather system extending upward through the middle of the country. Oklahoma had a tornado near Crescent in Central Oklahoma, as well as winds, rain and hail. Other tornado funnels were seen in Oklahoma but did not touch ground.

The forecast called for locally high winds over most of Texas, cooler weather and a few showers.

Grace Urged To Take Film Role As A Nun

LONDON (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco is being urged to return to the movies in the role of a nun.

French producer Jules Borkon told the London Daily Herald that his religious adviser, Father Bruckberger, had flown from Chicago to Monaco to try to persuade the former Grace Kelly.

"I chose the princess," Borkon said, "because she has said she would return to the screen one day on condition the role differed from any she had played previously."

Three Reported Missing In Fiery Crash Of Two Ships

NEW YORK (AP) — A Swedish freighter rammed an oil tanker in post-midnight darkness on the East River today. The resulting explosion turned the river into an inferno and sent flames leaping so high they set the Manhattan bridge afire. The tanker sank.

Three persons were reported missing — two from the tanker, one from the freighter. Thirty-seven others were hospitalized and 11 others escaped without serious injury.

Many plunged into the water, screaming for help, and swam through flames to rescue boats.

The fire on Manhattan Bridge did no great damage. Transit and vehicular traffic was halted for a time.

The surface of the river was covered by gasoline from the sunken tanker.

The menace of further explosion or fire was so great that the Coast Guard closed off the river to ships.

An urgent warning was issued against smoking in the area.

Gasoline accumulated along both shores in the vicinity of the crash.

Fire hoses were kept ready on all piers and wharves. Gasoline was in the waters of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

A photographer for the New York Journal-American, William Finn, 32, collapsed and died of a heart attack while covering the disaster.

Many of those rescued were saved by a fireboat that daringly maneuvered alongside the flaming wreckage so that crewmen could leap aboard.

Individual acts of heroism accounted for other rescues.

The collision occurred about 12:25 a.m. at about midstream, Manhattan Bridge, more than 130 feet above, connects lower Manhattan with Brooklyn. It carries subway lines as well as an auto roadway.

"I heard a muffled explosion" said James Watson, 41, who works nearby.

"I saw a mass of flames that looked about half a mile high and 100 yards wide...

"I could hear men in the water, being swept upstream, yelling for help. The flames were also blown north with the wind and tide and appeared to stretch about half a mile along the river.

"...I could see the superstructure of the freighter on fire and the side of the freighter blistered. The men aboard were yelling 'Help, help.'

The tanker, the 831-ton Empress Bay, owned by the Petroleum Tanker Corp., sank after breaking away from the freighter. For a time, the two ships were locked together in a flaming grip, the prow of the freighter cutting into the hull of the tanker to form a "T."

The other ship, the Nebraska, was burned and battered but able to make port under her own power. A 5,200-tonner, she is owned by the Swedish transatlantic line.

Ban On Eyeglass Advertising Lifted

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Supreme Court changed its mind today about advertising prices of eyeglasses and said that only misleading advertisements should be banned.

The decision set aside the court's previous opinion of April 16 in which it upheld the constitutionality of a new state law which apparently prohibited giving prices in any advertisement.

Today's decision had the effect of dissolving a temporary injunction against operators of Lee Optical Co. in 14 Texas cities. The injunction had been granted by a Beaumont district court at the request of Texas State Optical Co. which competes with Lee Optical in the 14 cities.

The injunction appeal was brought directly to the Supreme Court because it involved constitutionality of a state law.

Texas State Optical attorneys, who were joined in appeal arguments by attorneys for the Texas Optometrists Assn., argued that the new law regulating opthalmic dispensers prohibited all types of price advertising, whether or not the advertisement was true or misleading. The Beaumont injunction stopped publication of prices in newspapers, radio, television, billboard signs, or by any other means in Beaumont, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Dallas, Austin, Houston, Fort Worth, Waco, Pasadena, Wichita Falls, Grand Prairie, Cleburne, Longview, and Tyler.

"In this behalf," the court's opinion by Associate Justice W. St. John Gardwood said today, "it is the opinion of this court that the act must be construed as prohibiting only such price advertising as is misleading."

The opinion added that the court believed that "had the Legislature intended such a drastic prohibition as one against all price advertising, it would normally have used language more positively evidencing its intent."

Associate Justice Clyde Smith dissented in the decision.

Associate Justice Joe Greenhill took no part in the deliberations.

Film Censors Facing Suits

DALLAS (AP)—Distributors of the motion picture "And God Created Woman," starring French actress Brigitte Bardot, have filed suit in federal courts to permit the showing of the film in Fort Worth and Abilene.

The suit against the two cities and their movie censors seeks the lifting of the ban and an injunction.

The petition, signed by attorney Grover Hartt Jr., says the picture is not obscene and has been shown in major cities all over the country.

The petition also states Kingsley International Picture Corp. of New York and Empire Pictures Distributing Co. of Dallas, as distributors of the movie, had contracts with Abilene and Fort Worth movie houses to release the film in those cities.

It alleges the board of censors actions breached the contracts.

Plaintiffs claim they will have suffered a loss of more than $8,000 by not being able to show the movie in Abilene and more than $20,000 in Fort Worth.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 88 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. today, 77 degrees.

North Central Texas: Scattered thunderstorms with locally high winds and turning cooler this afternoon. Mostly cloudy with a few showers tonight and cool tonight and Thursday.

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms from Pecos Valley eastward otherwise partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday with a few showers Panhandle and South Plains. Cooler Panhandle, South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon and tonight.

East Texas: Scattered thunderstorms with locally high winds this afternoon and tonight, otherwise considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers through Thursday. Cooler north portion tonight and Thursday.

South Central Texas: Local thunderstorms north portion tonight otherwise considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers through Thursday. Not so warm north portion Thursday.

Angry Soviets Demonstrate At U. S. Embassy In Moscow

By ROY ESSOYAN

MOSCOW (AP) — A crowd of more than 1,000 Russians, some angrily shaking their fists and shouting foul epithets, demonstrated today at the U.S. Embassy.

About 150 Soviet policemen kept the crowd under control. One screaming Russian hurled a stone through an open window but there was no damage.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson told reporters he planned no protest because "under our system of government we do not object to peaceful assembly and demonstrations."

The demonstration went on for 2 hours and 15 minutes before the first Soviet police cars pulled up to begin dispersing the crowds with blaring loudspeakers.

Some of the crowd still was around an hour later, but the banners were furled and all the hard core demonstrators had left. The crowd included some youths in army uniforms. The Russians converged on the building in what clearly was a well-planned demonstration in retaliation for demonstrations by Hungarian refugees last weekend at the Soviet U.N. offices in New York.

About 25 Soviet policemen held the crowd back when it first surged across the sidewalk toward the 10-story embassy building. The number of police was quickly increased to 150.

Some demonstrators shouted for Ambassador Thompson to make an appearance. He was away at the time and was understood to be having lunch at home.

American diplomats and their families looked out from upper story windows, to observe the demonstration. The crowd whistled and shouted catcalls. Then some demonstrators whipped out pocket mirrors and flashed sunlight into the eyes of the watching Americans.

The Russians were emotional but must less rowdy than the ones who demonstrated Monday at the West Germany Embassy and last week at the Danish Embassy. The German Embassy was heavily damaged by a barrage of rocks, sticks and ink bottles. Stones smashed windows at the Danish Embassy.

All three demonstrations were in retaliation for protests staged at Soviet embassies against the recent executions of Hungarian ex-Premier Imre Nagy and three other leaders of the unsuccessful 1956 Hungarian revolt.

In each case the Soviet press told of the demonstrations abroad just before the protests were staged here.

When newspaper told today of the demonstrations at the Soviet U.N. offices in New York, U.S. Embassy personnel immediately began preparing for trouble.

Rep. Burleson Submits Bill For Post Office In Snyder

Snyder has no prospects of getting a new post office tomorrow or the next day, but the "post office problem" here likely will become well known in Washington, D. C.

Rep. Omar Burleson of the 17th District of Texas, which will annex Scurry County at the end of the year, has introduced a bill in Congress to provide a new post office building in Snyder.

In a letter to The Daily News Burleson said he saw little chance of getting the bill out of committee, because it is "an individual item." However, the fact that the bill is in the hopper will call special attention to the situation in Snyder, and Burleson said he planned to request reports on it from time to time.

Burleson said he hoped that the bill, along with other inquiries, would put Snyder in line for preferred consideration, if and when a general construction bill passes.

Last March the House included funds for construction of 66 "multi-purpose" federal buildings in the annual independent offices appropriation bill. A multi-purpose building is one providing for several activities, such as post offices, federal court chambers, department offices, etc.

Burleson's bill, which is HR 13003 calls for erection of a federal and post office building in Snyder.

The text of the bill follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the General Services Administrator is authorized and directed to acquire by purchase, condemnation, or otherwise on behalf of the United States, a suitable site for a Federal and post office building in Snyder, Texas, and to enter into contracts for the construction thereon of a Federal and post office building according to plans and specifications to be approved by him and the Postmaster General.

SEC. 2. "There are hereby authorized to be appropriated such sums as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this act."

Burleson said there is much uncertainty and confusion regarding a building construction program and he hestitated "to make a prediction or offer encouragement at this time."

However, he suggested that local interests keep in contact with appropriate agencies and keep them informed.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce civic affairs committee is due to meet soon to study the new development on the post office proposal and to follow up on Burleson's suggestions.

Finances, Taxes In Political Spotlight

By WHITEY SAWYER
The Associated Press

Finances and taxes held the spotlight in Texas politics Wednesday as candidates started slugging it out over issues.

William Blakley, candidate for the U.S. Senate, said, "Do you want the high and important office of United States senator to be nothing more than a smoke-filled clubroom for labor political bosses—bosses who get their signals from outside Texas."

Obviously aiming at the man he wants to unseat, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Blakley said voters should ask Senate candidates if they have accepted "financial assistance of out-of-state groups who conspire to take over the Democratic Party" and the government of Texas. Blakley said his own answer would be no.

State Sen. Henry Gonzalez said he opposes any new taxes, "especially a sales tax." He also said he had ousted his governor's race campaign manager and revealed his race is having money troubles.

W. Lee O'Daniel, another gubernatorial candidate, said if he is elected governor the only way Texas would have a general sales tax would be for the Legislature to pass one over his veto.

Gov. Daniel spoke at El Paso in what he billed as non-political speeches.

Yaborough was in Washington while his wife and son made a hand-shaking tour through Central Texas.

Blakley, speaking at a Longview rally, drew a crowd of 7,988. He was frequently interrupted by applause.

The applause was particularly heavy after he said "you want a government that does not allow (the) Constitution to be amended by judicial interpretation based upon psychology and not on law, or by pressure groups, or by social theory."

He drew applause again when he stated opposition to federal interference in schools and called for an employe's right to work without, as he put it, paying tribute.

Blakley's remarks about financing apparently referred to a news story from Washington reporting that in 1957 Yarborough got some money help from six big labor organizations. The cash did not go to Yarborough personally, but to labor leaders and one group in Houston, the story said.

Youth Fears For Mother, Slays Man

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ray Hughes, 15, told newsmen he killed a man last night for fear he would beat his mother again.

Johnny Holland, 25, was shot to death by a shotgun blast.

Mrs. Robert Hughes, 33, told reporters Holland picked her up at her home yesterday afternoon and took her to her ex-husband's home to see her children.

"He started beating me when we got over here and saying he was going to kill me," she said. "He grabbed me by the hair and beat my head against something."

At about that time, she said, Hughes arrived home and ordered Holland from the premises.

At dusk, Ray said, the man returned to the house after his father had left.

"He started trying to break in," the boy said calmly, and kept threatening mama. That's when I got my gun."

While Mrs. Hughes huddled beneath a bed, the teenager said he stood in the kitchen and fired toward the door. The pellets smashed a window in the front door and hit Holland in the chest.

Say Equality Is Threat To Both Sexes

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Social and business pressures threaten man's masculinity and woman's charms, says a husband-wife sociology team.

Drs. Harry and Bernice Moore of the University of Texas warned that everyone faces this danger.

Speaking yesterday at a conference of physical education workers, Mrs. Moore said many women who have led the battle for emancipation were mistaken in thinking being equal to men meant being like them.

"The quality must be in competence, not similarity," she asserted. "The working women must remain feminine and charming, even though they are independent.

"It is a tragedy when women forget they are women—or men forget they are men."

Moore said many men are being roped into doing too much housework for their wives and are guilty of taking over too many of their wife's chores around the house.

Then he admitted he washes all the dishes at home.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SNYDER HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS — L. F. Dawson, 1302 Avenue R; Tim Tuente, Gen. Del.; Ricky Smith, 210 Thirty-third Street; Jim Wilson, Route 2.

DISMISSALS — W. H. Rosson, Ira; Mrs. Gloria Carrion, Cuthbert; Ida Breiton, Box 1173; Adam Romero, Box 642; Brenda Franks, 2000 Avenue R; Mrs. R. P. WAre, Arah Route.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS — O. L. Morrow, 1303 Twenty-third Street; Horace Bennett, 2402½ Twenty-ninth Street; Martha Gordon, Beacon Lodge; Brenda Murphy, Arah Route; Dean Howard, 811 Thirty-second Street; D. Bernie Merritt, 2202 Avenue O; Joe Adams, Hermleigh; Margie Blanton, Gen Del.

DISMISSALS — Mrs. A. N. Melton and baby, Route 2; Carol Cavender, 203 Twenty-fourth Street; John Weaver, 3106 Hill Avenue; Edith Reagan, Route 2; Ellen Lawson, 2605 Avenue Y; Helen Martin, 2215 Forty-first Street; Mrs. Bobby Burney and baby, Arah Route; Jack Darby, 1922 Twenty-fifth Street; Martin Wilhite, Snyder.

Keeton Faces 30-Day Term

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Airman Donald Keeton, who went AWOL in a rented plane to see his girl friend in Dallas, Tex., faces 30 days at hard labor and a reduction in rank.

A court-martial at Keesler Air Force Base convicted 19-year-old Keeton on an AWOL charge Tuesday and sentenced him to be broken to airman basic, forfeit $65 of pay and to 30 days hard labor. The sentence is subject to review.

Keeton rented a plane at nearby Gulfport June 12, eluded military and civilian aircraft searching for him and landed in a field near Tyler, Tex.

When arrested two days later at his mother's home in Dallas, he said he made the flight to see 17-year-old Doris Lynn Bowling.

Keeton said a suicide note left behind in his barracks at Keesler AFB here was a hoax.

East St. Louis Pair Called In By Probers

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Frank (Buster) Wortman, reputed rackets boss of this area, and an associate were subpoenaed yesterday by the Senate Rackets Committee.

Special investigators for the committee handed the subpoenas to Wortman and an associate, Sam Magin, as they stepped outside an East St. Louis tavern operated by Wortman.

No date has been set for Wortman and Magin to appear. The committee is scheduled to begin Monday an investigation of reported ties between the underworld and some labor unions.

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The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and the Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their custody or return.

McKINZIE TRIAL

Continued From Page 1

Godwin said, included himself, Joel Griffin, Nicholas, L. L. (Pat) Moore, J. B. Turner, Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, E. H. (Ab) Williamson, and Hugh Boren, Jr.

The substance of what Godwin and Nicholas said they were told by McKinzie was that he owned 2,000 acres of shallow and 160 acres of deep rights in a lease near Rangeley, Colo., on which 19 wells had been drilled, only one of which was dry, that because of miscalculations in drilling. He had drilled around the edges and through the center but had not developed between. He offered the Snyder investors a working interest in return for their investment. Godwin said that his understanding was that for every $2,500 investment, a person could expect $180 to $200 a month return. Nicholas said he did not recall any amount in money McKinzie told as a possible return but that he did indicate that average production on the wells, about 50 to 60 barrels per well.

Union Oil Co. was to have been the purchaser of the oil produced. McKinzie told them, they said, that Jones was acting as trustee for his company—and that he was under $180,000 bond. During the meeting, they said, McKinzie attempted to sketch the lease and show locations.

At that time, Godwin said, he knew McKinzie as "William H." McKinzie, not as "J. E."

Godwin said that the check in question in this trial, that for $5,000 from J. B. Turner, was delivered to him. It was made out to W. Jerrard Jones, according to McKinzie's instructions, he said, and he mailed the check, along with several others, to William H. McKinzie at a post office box at Rangeley, Colo., as McKinzie had instructed. Between the meeting at the school administration building and the time of that investment, Godwin said, there had been discussion about buying interest in five wells already producing. He said he had questioned McKinzie about that and that McKinzie had said that was all right. Upon receipt of the instrument conveying the property to Turner, however, it was discovered that the assignment termed the property as wells "to be drilled." Godwin said he quizzed McKinzie about that and McKinzie said it was done for tax purposes.

Godwin testified that he and Williamson later had gone to Rangeley, taking with them close to $75,000 to be invested in leases yet to be drilled, but after spending some time there and investigating they changed their minds. They also decided, he said, there was something wrong with the McKinzie deal. Finding McKinzie at Vernal, Utah, he asked McKinzie to return the money to the Snyder investors, which he had said he would do if any were ever dissatisfied. McKinzie, he said, telling him the deal was all right, said refunding the money was probably all he could do. They met again a few days later in Lubbock and Godwin repeated that the men in Snyder were dissatisfied and wanted their money returned, he said. McKinzie, he said, told him he would have to go to Denver and that it would take some time to get the money. The investment money was never returned, Godwin said.

Asked about monies he received from McKinzie, Godwin said McKinzie gave him $5,000 after the group of Snyder men made their investment for "a good job." He received $50 to help pay expenses for his trip to Colorado, he said, and received $181 in one check as return on the investment. Godwin said his investment was to have been $2,500, that he had paid $400 down with the understanding he would pay the remaining $2,100 later. Of the $5,000 McKinzie paid him, Godwin said, he gave $2,500 to the Rev. John Reaves and $2,000 to Charlie Longbotham, the first of the two investors to come to him wanting their money back. At that time, he said, he believed McKinzie was going to return all the Snyder money invested. In addition to that, he said, he loaned J. B. Turner $750 after Turner had taken a loss in the oil deal.

Nicholas testified about a $2,500 investment he made, which was to have been for five per cent interest in a well. He said his only return was one check for $185.40. He identified the assignment of the property in which he invested, that on Well 33A.

Jones said he first met McKinzie in March, 1956, and that he had been introduced to him as "William H." McKinzie. It was about a year later, he said, when he learned his real name. McKinzie told him, he said, that he was operating in his son's name, that he had a power of attorney from his son.

Jones was trustee for monies deposited for McKinzie he said, and held an operating lease for him at Rangeley. During last July and August, he said, McKinzie had two producing wells operating under his name as trustee. They were producing five and six barrels a day, prior to that time, he said. There had been six or seven other producing wells which were no longer producing. Well 33A (the one which Nicholas said he had bought an interest in) was drilled but never had any production, Jones said.

Drilling was started, he said, on two of the five wells in question on the assignment held by Turner, but it was stopped on McKinzie's order "because the title was clouded." McKinzie, however, had two types of leases on the property and the clouded title was only on one type and, in his opinion, did not affect the title of those two wells, Jones said. On cross-examination, Jones said that if the title were in question on the property involved, the pipelines probably would not have taken any oil produced.

Jones identified the Turner check and said he first saw it and several others when they were brought to his office by McKinzie. Jones endorsed them, he said, and returned part of the checks to McKinzie and deposited the remainder for him. He also identified photostatic copies of checks made out to Turner and Nicholas and said he signed them. He said he signed a number of blanks and that McKinzie filled out the checks, saying they were refunds on money collected in Snyder.

Jones said on cross-examination that he could not say as to any wells McKinzie had at Rangeley prior to his association with him in 1956.

During the cross-examination, Jones said he issued a check to J. B. Turner and Pat Moore for $17,500. This check had been referred to earlier by Turner as one on which the bank would not cash upon presentation. Jones said he had no authority from McKinzie or anyone to issue that check. Asked why he gave the check, he said, "Mr. Turner's attitude when he asked me to write the check was most belligerent." He said he had told Turner to get his money refunded from McKinzie and that Turner answered that McKinzie did not have it, Jones had it. He said he also gave another check in the amount of over $200 to Turner later, that Turner had cooled off by then. On redirect examination, Jones said he had talked to McKinzie and told him about giving Turner the $17,500 check and that McKinzie just said he felt "pretty sorry for me."

Jones said that when he prepared the Turner assignment he did so upon direction from McKinzie and did not intend it to be any part of a swindle or theft. He said McKinzie gave him the description of property to place on the assignment and that he did not know what representation McKinzie had made to the Snyder men.

Couple Found Dead In Houston Home

HOUSTON (AP)—The bodies of Waddie Joseph, retired Ranger, Tex., merchant, and his wife, Mrs. Sharifee Joseph, were found in the bedroom of their home here last night. Joseph, 76, and his wife, 56, had been shot to death.

Singer Has Pneumonia

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Roberta Linn is ill of pneumonia, complicated by an acute upper respiratory infection. Her condition was described as fair by Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Boy, 12, Has Plan To Put Man In Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national Science Foundation has on file a detailed plan, submitted by a 12-year-old boy, for shooting a man into space for two weeks and bringing him back alive.

A top Pentagon scientist says the proposal "has all the elements of a workable system."

It came from Jonathan Orovitz of New York City, son of a department store owner. He is a seventh grader in a "special progress" class at school.

The boy's plan is peppered with technical terms.

He sent it off in a letter, made public here today, to Dr. Roy W. Johnson, head of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, the Pentagon's new space coordinator.

Johnson wrote back, "Your design has all the elements of a workable system and, in fact, is not very different from one of a number of systems that have been under consideration." He sent the letter to the National Science Foundation to be placed on file.

Jonathan did not seem very excited when he heard about the developments in Washington.

He is more than a rocket theorist. He's built and shot off several small rockets of his own.

"Mostly small glider rockets," he said. "I used a jet-X model engine, a patent rocket engine. I don't know exactly what kind of propellant it used, but I added a couple of things of my own. I put in sulphur and alcohol and got a much better thrust out of it."

He reads a lot of technical books but belongs to no organized rocket society.

Woman Is Killed In Rain Of Masonry

DETROIT (AP)—A woman window shopper was killed and two others were hurt in a rain of masonry chunks from the collapse of a seventh-story downtown building cornice Tuesday.

Rush hour crowds would have been periled had the heavy section of masonry fallen only a few minutes earlier. Crowds of other shoppers and homegoing salespeople had barely departed.

An 18-foot section of cornice high on a Woodward Avenue building broke off, showering the sidewalk below with heavy pieces of cement. Rusted supporting rods were blamed.

Mrs. Myrtle Taggart, 79, a widow, was struck and killed.

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 350; weak to 25 lower; choice hogs 24.00-25.00; medium to good hogs 22.00-23.50; sows 15.00-21.00.

Cattle 1,300; calves 500; cattle and calves steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 24.25-27.00; common and medium 16.00-24.00; fat cows 18.00-21.00; bulls 17.00-22.00; good and choice slaughter calves 24.00-28.00; common and medium 18.00-24.00; good to choice stocker steer calves 28.00-32.00; feeder yearlings 26.00 down.

Sheep 300; sheep and lambs steady; good and choice slaughter lambs 22.00-23.50; cull to medium 13.00-21.00; feeder lambs 18.00-19.00; medium to good yearlings 16.00-18.00; slaughter ewes 6.50-7.50.

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry steady. South Texas 21½-31½ lbs 21-22. East Texas and Waco 21½-31½ lbs 21.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower at noon today. July 36.18, October 36.71 and December 36.56.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust	Rails	Util	60 Stocks
Prev. day	253.9	96.4	80.4	172.1
Week ago	258.4	98.4	80.9	174.7
Month ago	249.4	93.5	80.1	169.4
Year ago	269.0	123.7	72.9	181.0

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter 1,233,000; unchanged.

Eggs unchanged: A whites 36½; mixed 36½; mediums 33½; standards 35.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices were mixed in moderate trading this afternoon. Selected stocks were active. Most pivotal issues showed fractional changes. Some more active stocks showed wider gains or losses.

The market was irregular at the start and continued that way. Wall Street analysts saw the market in a consolidated phase following last week's renewed climb to new highs for the year.

Economic background included the Commerce Department report that sales and production for industry have leveled off to a point about 15 per cent under the 1956 yearend rate.

Oils, aircrafts, electronics and airlines showed a lower tendency. Steels, chemicals and building materials were a bit higher. Motors, base metals, rubbers and rails were mixed.

American Motors was in demand and ahead fractionally. Penn-Texas added about a point in brisk dealings.

Union Oil of California was down about two points and Gulf Oil down about one.

Lorillard rose around a point. International Business Machines clipped three points from its high price.

U.S. government bonds were steady.

Hit By Own Car

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Lewis Aldridge, 65, was hit three times by his own car as he was backing it from his farm yard he fell out. The car, he said, kept going in circles, and each time he tried to get up, it hit him again. Witnesses dragged Aldridge out of the way and stopped the auto. He suffered four broken ribs.

TELEVISION LOG
WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland

WEDNESDAY
8:30—Cartoon Clubhouse
8:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports News, Wthr.
6:30—Martin Kane
7:00—Kruger Theatre
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—Sea Hunt
9:30—This Is Your Life
10:00—News
10:10—Jax Spts. Wth.
10:20—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY
6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Paris Precinct
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Cartoon Clubhouse
5:00—Cartoon Clubhouse
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Patio Party
7:00—You Bet Your Life
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford
9:00—The Lux Show
9:30—Jane Wyman
10:00—News
10:10—Jax Sports & Wthr
10:15—Sports
10:20—Late Show
11:30—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

WEDNESDAY
8:30—Last of Mohicans
8:00—News, Spts. & Wthr
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Wyatt Earp
8:30—Frank Sinatra
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Lawrence Welk
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports,
10:30—Movie

THURSDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Truth or Con.
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Gene Autry
1:00—Top Plays of 1958
1:30—Kitty Foyle
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford
9:00—Rosemary Clooney
9:30—Jane Wyman
10:00—Navy Log
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13
Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

WEDNESDAY
4:30—Looney Tunes
5:55—4—Local News
6:00—13—News, Wthr., F.
12—News, Wthr., F.
4—Cosden Farm
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—13—Circus Boy
12—The Plainsmen
4—Circus Boy
7:00—Leave It to Beaver
7:30—The Big Record
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got A Secret
9:00—Armstrong Theater
10:00—13—Stories-Century
12—Playhouse
4—News - Wthr.
10:15—13 Stories-Century
12—O Henry
4—Showcase
10:30—News, Wthr., & P.A.
10:30—4—Showcase
11:00—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
11:30—4—Sign Off
12:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY
7:55—Texas' News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Morning News
12:15—13—Noon News

THURSDAY
7:30—Sign On
9:30—How Do You Rate
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Love of Life
11:45—Liberace
12—Man on Street
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4—Noon News
12:25—13—Weather
12—Man on the St.
4—Weather
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Beat The Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—The Verdict Is Your
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Beauty School of Air
4:30—Looney Tunes
5:15—13—Woodpecker
12—Looney Tunes
4—W. Woodpecker
5:45—Looney Tunes
5:55—4—Local News
6:00—13—News, Wthr., F.
12—News, Wthr., F.
4—Cosden Farm
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—13—Whirley Birds
12—S. Francisco Beat
4—Sketch Book
7:00—13—Richard Diamond
7:00—12—Honey Moolers
4—Honey Moolers
7:30—Climax
8:30—Playhouse "90"
10:00—13—Wingo
12—Wingo
4—N. W.
10:15—13—Wingo
12—Wingo
4—Gray Ghost
10:30—13—N. W. Public A.
12—N. W. P. A.
4—Gray Ghost
11:00—Chicago Wrestling
12:30—Sign Off

KSNY RADIO
1450-KC—MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM
LISTEN TO 1450—THE BEST IN RADIO
KSNY
Don't Wonder Whether —About The Weather!
IF IT'S WEATHER NEWS OF SNYDER —WE'VE GOT IT—WE LIVE HERE TOO—U C AP LEASED WIRE—DIRECT CONELRAD CIRCUIT AND DIRECT CALL SERVICE OF U.S. WEATHER BUREAU.
REMEMBER—MUSIC AT IT'S MERRIEST TOPS—OLDIES—YOUR CHOICE IS THERE "RAMBLING WITH ROY (Meador, That Is) IN THE A.M.—"RAGSDALE AT RANDOM (Gene, That Is) IN THE P.M.
31 NEWS CASTS DAILY—TO KEEP YOU WITH THE TOP OF THE NEWS EDITED AND REPORTED TO MERIT YOUR CONFIDENCE

SNYDER THEATRES PRESENT TODAY:
PALACE—"ACROSS THE BRIDGE"
Action Drama
Starring Rod Steiger
STARLITE—50c Per Carload
"FURY AT SHOWDOWN"
Western Action
Starring John Derek
SECOND FEATURE
"AN ALLIGATOR NAMED DAISY"
Comedy In VistiVision & Color
Starring Diana Dors

Trail Drive-In
Last Times Tonight
It's on the screen!
The explosive, lusty story that 20 million readers said never could be made!
GOD'S LITTLE ACRE
Also
"Trooper Hook" - Joel McCrea

CANYON DRIVE-IN
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Last Times Tonight
Held Over So Everyone Can See This Fine Picture!
—2 First Run Shows 2—
Love... in war... they were the Young Lions
CinemaScope
Based on the novel by IRWIN SHAW
MARLON MONTGOMERY
BRANDO · CLIFT
DEAN MARTIN
Based on the novel by IRWIN SHAW
DE LANGE · BARBARA RUSH · MAY BRIT
—Also—
"WOLF DOG"
(CinemaScope)
Starring
Jim Davis - Allison Hayes
(Story of a boy & his dog)
Children Free Plus Bugs Bunny Cartoon Children Free
Free Tonight—We still have candy, chewing gum, mints or Championship Yo-Yo's for the children!

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Make Our Shop Headquarters For Your Supplies!
● Lariats ● Roping Reins
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ORDON'S Shoe Service
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Where is this train going? To an atomic development laboratory. *What is it carrying?* Chemicals, metals, delicate instruments, and many of the other things it takes to keep this important laboratory going. *How does it get there?* On the Santa Fe, America's longest railroad. Now more important than ever because it's moving raw and finished materials essential for the new scientific age, as well as the basic things like steel, machinery, and foodstuffs that America needs every day.
Let us be a partner in handling your freight too
SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
Santa Fe

WOMEN

RODEO FISHING—Stamford coeds are "going fishing" for dates for the sponsors ball on the night of July 2, at the Texas Cowboy Reunion. It's the biggest social event of the summer in Stamford. The girls are from left to right, Anne Hudson, Marsha Rhew, Judy Mills and Elsie Medlin. In the water ready to get caught are Bob Payne, Fred Upshaw, Fred Hudson, Tommy Dodd and Charlie Helmer.

Homemakers Find Abundant Vegetables, Lower Prices

By The Associated Press

Texas homemakers will find an abundant supply of fresh vegetables this week at slightly lower prices, the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service said Thursday.

Included are green cabbage, pole beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, tomatoes, squash, white and yellow onions and green peppers.

In good supply at about steady prices are field peas, okra and radishes, the service said. Arizona and California lettuce is priced a little higher, along with old and new-crop potatoes.

Colorado vegetables, including mustard and turnip greens, romaine, endive lettuce and radishes are appearing in larger volume. Cucumber, corn, squash, okra, green onion, tomato, radish and beet supplies from East Texas are also increasing.

The service said watermelons and cantaloups appear at the top of a long list of best fresh fruit buys. Mexican sugarloaf pineapple is also plentiful and economically priced. California peaches, strawberries, plums and grapes are down in price and arriving in larger volume. The Southern peach crop is also moving into markets at reasonable prices.

Banana and citrus prices are about unchanged.

California apricots and nectarines are in fair supply, although prices are relatively high.

New items appearing in the market this week are cherries from Washington and red Delicious apples from Argentina.

Egg prices are holding about steady, although slight price increases are anticipated on large eggs by the end of the week.

Most stores continue to feature dairy products with prices especially attractive on cheddar cheese.

Fryers and ready-to-eat hams and picnics head the list of best buys in protein foods when considered on "cost per serving" basis.

Special weekend prices on frankfurters and ground beef keep these items in the economy bracket.

Fresh pork and beef roast prices are holding about steady. However, some beef steaks are priced slightly lower.

Name brands of canned peach halves or slices are offered at reduced prices as the new crop moves to processors. Also being featured in both canned and frozen form are green beans, peas and corn.

TWO-PIECE CASUAL—The blouse and skirt above fully matching, features a scoop neckline to enhance the casual sleeveless blouse with completely tucked bodice. The sheath skirt is deftly designed with side slits to give that one-piece costume look. Both in little-iron broadcloth by Marlove, make an easy-to-keep and attractive-to-wear addition to summer wardrobes.

4-H CLUB CAMPERS—The three Scurry County 4-H Club girls, shown above preparing to do a repair demonstration on an electric mixer, left early this morning to attend the three-day electric camp in Lubbock. The 11-county electric camp is for girls from 4-H Clubs in 11 West Texas counties. From left above are LaRue Reeder, Fluvanna 4-H Club, Eudera House, Ira 4-H Club, and Carolyn Engler, Snyder High School 4-H Club. They will return late Friday. (Lee Watson photograph)

4-H Club Girls To Lubbock

Three Scurry County 4-H Club girls are participating in the three-day Electric Camp in Lubbock this week, Miss Ruby Butts, county home demonstration agent, said.

The girls are LaRue Reeder, Fluvanna 4-H Club girl, Eudera House, Ira 4-H Club girl, and Carolyn Engler, Snyder High School 4-H Club girl.

"These girls were selected to represent the 4-H Clubs of Scurry County because of outstanding work on their records and in electric demonstrations and appliance uses," Miss Butts said.

The camp is being held in McKinzie Park in Lubbock today through Friday. The Scurry County girls will return home late Friday afternoon.

The electric camp is sponsored by electric power companies in the Lubbock area.

Fold a cup of shredded green cabbage, a half cup of diced cucumber and a slivered pimiento into slightly thickened lemon flavored gelatin that has been dissolved in two cups of very hot water. Serve on salad greens with boiled dressing or mayonnaise.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

New Jersey Guests Are Honored

Mrs. Walter Flynn and Mrs. Ralph Decker from Orange, N.J. were guests of honor at a coffee at Cogdell Nurses Home Monday morning.

Mrs. Annie Bailey was hostess.

Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Decker are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Flynn, 3501 Fortieth Street.

Guests attending were Mrs. R. D. English, Mrs. B. J. Weaver, Mrs. Lora Miller, Mrs. Ethel Eiland, Mrs. L. D. Green, Mrs. A. B. Casstevens, Mrs. Jim Wadleigh, Mrs. A. A. Heath, Mrs. Dale Clemmer, Mrs. Joe Caton, Mrs. Gene Rogers, Mrs. W. M. Tooley, Mrs. Weldon Kincaid, Mrs. M. E. Stanfield, Mrs. Max West, Mrs. Neva Greenfield, Mrs. Claude Tucker, Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Mrs. Florence Calvert, Miss Louise Stinson and Mrs. H. G. Towle.

Mrs. Towle poured coffee, and Mrs. Bailey was assisted in hospitalities by her daughters, Mrs. Ernest Sears and Mrs. E. D. Flynn.

Rainbow Girls Attend Houston Convention

Seven Rainbow Girls from Snyder and two sponsors attended the state convention of the Rainbow Girls in Houston last week.

Lee Edelman, one of the Snyder girls, was elected Grand Representative of Texas to Alabama, and will be eligible to attend a similar Alabama convention.

Other girls from Snyder were: Janelle Free, Janet Free, Margie Glosson, Darlene Gray, Illa Eaves, Pat Deck, and sponsors, Mrs. Georgia Davidson and Mrs. Rhodalee Hatton.

Robert Alda Hopes To Be Rediscovered

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Alda, who has already been discovered twice, hopes to be found for a third time Friday night.

Dark, good-looking Alda who started in show business as a night club singer, was discovered by the movies when he played George Gershwin in "Rhapsody in Blue."

"Then," he says sadly, "all producers wanted me for was to play piano players."

In an effort to break out of type, Alda quit Hollywood and returned to night clubs and vaudeville. He was singing in Detroit when the producers of the musical "Guys and Dolls" saw him work and cast him as gambler Sky Masterson.

"Then Broadway discovered me," he continues, "and while Sky was the hero, he was a gambler. Gambler and racketeers are sort of the same. So Broadway producers started thinking of me as a heavy."

Friday night Alda appears on a CBS Playhouse of Stars film show, "Curfew at Midnight," playing a parole officer deeply concerned with the rehabilitation of adult offenders under his supervision a good guy.

"I'm due to be discovered by television," says Alda half-joking. "Seriously, however, if this one gets a good reception it might be a starting point for a series. The parole officer character is one you could build a good show around."

WHAT'S GOING ON

W. R. MCFARLAND, 3118 Avenue T, has returned after a four-weeks visit with his daughter, MRS. J. W. MARRS of Temple, and his son, J. P. MCFARLAND in San Antonio.

Now...wash *and* dry all fabrics without deep, heat-set wrinkles

EASY

Combomatic

WASHER/DRYER

- Tilt-Tumble Washing cleans every fiber of every garment. No tangling to put in wrinkles.
- 4 Master Rinses rinse oftener, better.
- Surge 'N Spin Clothes Saver lets fibers breathe in clear, fresh water.
- Pre-Heat Tilt-Tumble Drying speeds drying...clothes choose their own drying time.

EASY-on-the-budget terms only **5.46** per week

READ THESE AMAZING TEST RESULTS

These are the results of actual in-the-home tests made between the Easy Combomatic and a separate washer and dryer.

- The homemaker using separate units made five extra trips for loading, unloading and operating the units. (40 unnecessary trips per month)
- She had to make twice as many loading and unloading operations. (80 wasted operations per month)
- She spent fifty more minutes actually loading and unloading. (6⅔ lost hours per month)
- She lifted ninety more pounds—all wet clothes. (720 extra pounds lifted per month)

KING & BROWN

1914-25th St. Phone HI 3-3102

End Of Month SALE

GIRLS' SHORTS
Sizes Thru Sub-Teens, Reg. $2.98 ..... **$1.00**

Little Boys' Cabana Suits
By Dotty Dan
Sizes S, M, L, XL, Special **$1.98**

COVERLESS SUITS
By Dotty Dan, Sizes 1 thru 6
Values to $4.98, Now **$2.98**

Little Girls' Rodeo Suits
Sizes 2, 4, 6, Reg. $5.98 ..... **$2.98**

REDUCTION ON
ALL SUMMER DRESSES
SIZES THRU 12

⅓ Off On All Sub-Teen Dresses!

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OUR VIEW

Solid Roadbed Needed

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL:

When the late Messrs. Hill and Harriman were battling for power in the railroad wars early in the century, the public was the least of their concern.

Now the railroads are engaged in a vast public relations program with a two-fold design. One is to make known to the public the plight of the rails; the other is to enlist the public as an ally.

The public confidence campaign was not started yesterday; it has been going on for some years now. But only recently has it really begun to show some results.

Congressmen, a roundup by The Wall Street Journal shows, are being flooded with mail from constituents admonishing them to "do something" for the rails. The Senate, after long hearings before a committee headed by Senator Smathers of Florida during which railroad presidents aired their grievances, their troubles and their suggested remedies, has passed a measure giving railroads some more freedom in the matter of rates, dropping losing services and guaranteeing private loans. Senators also tacked onto a House measure full relief from Federal excise taxes people pay on freight and passenger traffic.

The City of Peekskill, New York, reduced the taxes of the New York Central, and the same road won a $2.5 million refund from New York City's special franchise tax.

If other cities, towns and villages along the routes that span the country would face up to their own responsibility in the plight of the railroads— and to their own needs as well—the total reduction of the tax load could be considerable. The city fathers might, for example, ask themselves what would happen to their tax structures if Uncle Sam had to take over the railroads to keep them running.

But these results of public awareness are not by any means the whole answer.

The answer, we think, can be found in the difference between now and days of Hill and Harriman, when railroaders were custodians of a vast power that sprang from their monopoly position as America's only important freight and passenger carriers.

At that time the Congress, in the interest of the public passed legislation to control railroads through the Interstate Commerce Commission. The restrictions on the railroads were necessary then to curb their monopoly power. But now the railroads face competition from barge lines, trucking concerns, airlines and pipelines for freight and from Detroit for passengers.

Congress may help temporarily by eliminating excise taxes and giving the rails a bit more freedom; but that is only patchwork like laying shiny rails on worn-out crossties.

What Congress must do eventually, as more of the public is coming to realize in the plight of the rails, is to lay a new legal roadbed for the carriers. And if there is to be real hope for real help, that roadbed must be built on the realities of the present time, and not on the days of Hill and Harriman and the legend that the railroads still posses the power of monopoly.

Curtain Is Pierced By Ham Operators

By HAL BOYLE

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Iron Curtain seems more easily pierced by air than on the ground.

At least radio amateurs of the United States and the Soviet Union find it simpler to communicate with each other on a person-to-person level than do political leaders.

Ham radio station operators in the two countries strike up either wave friendships freely.

Perhaps a typical example of these new adventures in international understanding is the relationship between Frank Enge and Leo Shiskin.

Enge is supervisor of research and development for the American Machine & Foundry Co. electronics laboratory here. Shiskin is an electrical engineer in Moscow.

Aug. 11, 1956, they first made contact via ham radio.

After that they quickly became pen pals. Leo asked Frank for copies of American radio journals, and sent him copies of Soviet radio journals—also some Russian classical phonograph records for Frank's wife.

Frank congratulated Leo on the Soviet scientific achievement when the first Sputnik went aloft, and Leo replied in kind when the United States sent up Explorer I, adding:

That was the nearest the Russian ever came to a political remark, Enge said.

Leo Shiskin lost his Soviet radio amateur license "for infractions of the rules," but never explained the nature of the violations.

Leo wrote that he made about 1200 rubles a month—the ruble is officially pegged at 25 cents.

"He also said that he only had to pay 50 rubles a month rent," Enge recalled, "but he had to share a communal apartment with four other families. The apartment had only one bathroom, one kitchen and one telephone.

Frank wrote back that his own income was about $1,000 a month, that he had a five-room, two-bath apartment and owned two cars.

Promotions Help Fight Recession

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YOR (AP)—A new product backed by a $100,000 promotion gamble is helping a Massachusetts firm outwit the recession.

Faced with the tendency of older women to make their present foundation garments do during the slump, a Chicago firm has started its sales curve upward again by nudging the younger set into them earlier.

One auto maker is jacking up the selling record of dealers and salesmen by as much as 50 per cent with a new training center. And another car builder is fighting the foreign influx by joining them with its own European made vehicles, boosting sales by 36 per cent.

The list of companies who are learning to live with the recession and like it grows longer each day. Some sell luxuries, some necessities. Some are big and some are small. Here are just a few examples:

The 28 store Davega chain says sales gains of up to 72 per cent over 957 are being recorded by outlets selling appliances, sporting goods and clothing at or slightly above cost with no down payment, and the first payment three months after purchase.

Chrysler has been training salesmen at a new center at Rye, N.Y., for a month on sales and service techniques and reports some of them have increased their records by 58 per cent.

Ford reports its English Ford line, thanks to a new distribution pattern, has chalked up a 36 per cent retail sales gain in the first five months of the year.

Lawn-Boy of Lamar, Mo., says a Texas motel owner uses its power mower part of the time to cut three acres of grass and the rest of the time to pull a cart heaped high with patrons' luggage to pare bellhop costs.

The Tile Council of America says it's investing $700,000 this year in advertising and promotion and has opened a $500,000 research center. It says that during the recession 25 manufacturers have come up with 50 new designs for tiles, helping them to lick the recession.

The Picture and Frame Institute says consumer buying is booming because many housewives are redecorating that way instead of buying new furniture or repainting.

The American Rack Merchandisers Institute predicts a 20 per cent gain in sales of nonfood items in the nation's supermarkets this year.

But the kitchens of Sara Lee, Chicago, say gross sales of luxury baked products are up 27 per cent this year. And Pfaelzer Brothers of Union Stockyards, Chicago, claim good sales for a package of U. S. prime cuts of five different types of steak and a sirloin roast for $95.

Soviets Searching For Foreign Policy

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Communists, like the Devil, have been credited with diabolical cunning in planning every move. They look now like men who have been in a confused search for a foreign policy for five years.

Joseph Stalin was neither modern nor subtle. He could think only in terms of violence. This provided him with a simple philosophy at home and abroad. He used terror to keep the Soviet people and the satellites in line.

As for Communist expansion, he thought in the crudest terms: push where you think you can get away with it. For instance, the war in Korea, the pressure on Iran, Turkey, Greece, and the Berlin blockade.

But what he achieved was what he wanted least: a solid Western alliance against the Soviet Union and a view by neutrals that the Soviet Union was a symbol of the bogeyman. He had outlived his time.

He died in 1953 at the dawn of a new age: the atomic and hydrogen bombs and intercontinental missiles. His heirs had to accommodate themselves to both the new age and new tactics to offset the damage he had done.

To win over the neutrals, Nikita Khrushchev sought to give the appearance of a benevolent Soviet Union freed at last from the terror of purges and violent advances.

As an example of the new day—with the exception of secret police chief Lavrenti Beria who was executed — Khrushchev's rivals, like Molotov and Malenkov, were simply purged from their jobs. Unshot, they were banished to the provinces.

And the Soviet Union began economic help to the backward countries. At the same time Khrushchev had to find a way to soften the West and split its alliances by giving the appearance of a new, peaceful, friendly Soviet Union.

Hence his denunciation in 1956 of Stalin as a murderer and his suggestion—undreamed of in Stalin's time and anathema then and now to old-line Stalinists—that there are different roads to socialism—meaning communism.

This was intended to woo back Yugoslavia, give the appearance of relaxation of Soviet control over the satellites, encourage Western nations to show less hostility to their own, native, home-grown Communist parties.

Meanwhile, Khrushchev in person bounced around Europe and Asia, talking good will. But all this, as it turned out, was not so much a well thought out policy as an experiment, and one which turned out ruinously.

The Poles and Hungarians, taking advantage of what they thought was relaxation, revolted. The latter had to be crushed by the Soviet army. Yugoslavia refused to be wooed back into the Soviet fold.

In short, the policy failed, and doubly so: the Western alliance did not disintegrate under Khrushchev's blandishments and unrest in the satellites continued, even though Khrushchev did make some progress with the neutrals.

Apparently the Soviet Communists became frightened by the Khrushchev experiment. The purge was restored with the execution of Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy and some of his lieutenants.

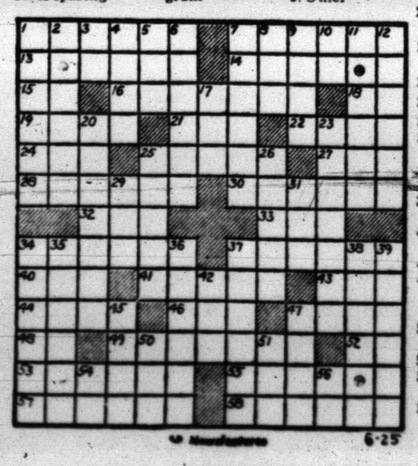
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dust storm
7. Spirited horses
13. Laud
14. Armor for the head
15. Behold
16. Instructive exercises
18. Artificial language
19. Within
21. Twitching
22. Ireland
24. Draw game
25. Writing tables
27. Night preceding
28. Tallied
30. Meadows
32. Father of Joshua
33. Black bird
34. Is sparing
37. Commands
40. Metal
41. Rise to the feet
43. Animal doctor
44. Metal-bearing rocks
46. Before
47. Russian river
48. Soul: Egypt.
49. State in detail
52. Pronoun
53. Redactor
55. Lower
57. Postpones
58. Worships

DOWN
1. Divides with the grain
2. Satiric
3. Mother
4. Greasy
5. Simple sugar
6. Built a nest
7. Corn stacks
8. First decimal number
9. Other
10. Type measure
11. Obtain
12. Rocks
17. Little girl
20. Lionlike
23. Alleviate
25. Small depressions
26. Turf
29. Score at baseball
31. Conjunction
34. Fed the fire
35. Harangue
36. Pilots
37. Lake in New York state
38. Amend
39. Commonwealths
42. Upper limb
45. Location
47. Mountain where Moses died
50. High pointed hill
51. The letter Z
54. On condition that
56. Land measure

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PUMP SCAR
PAPER COMET
PEN TALON COB
ARAM YAW PARE
LIMIT FALSE
PLANED GALLON
ANA AVA
MACRON DOCILE
OTHER RESIN
LOOT LOW SOLO
ANS VIXEN BAS
ERIE SERAC
NEED TEAR



6-25

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BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

(Substituting today for Buck Francis, who is on vacation, is Lee Watson, Daily News photographer, reporter, and currently society idiotor.)

Instead of attempting to write a column about which I know very little, except as an interested and enthusiastic spectator and sideline worker at most sporting events in which Snyder school have participated in the past eight years, I chose to do my column from an interview with a person whose family life, high school and college days, early professional career, and even his current position, have been very closely linked with sports of all types — and from almost all angles.

That man is T. E. McCollum, new superintendent of Snyder Schools.

In high school at Plainview his freshman year, McCollum didn't participate too much in sports, but his sophomore and junior years, spent in high school at Estelline, and his senior year at Canadian, McCollum was a three letter man in track, football and basketball. Then in college at Hardin-Simmons University, he lettered in track and basketball four years and football his junior and senior years.

In track he was a dash man who ran the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, did the broad jump and ran the half-mile — just fitting in where the coach needed him most.

Legs Usually Get Wobbly After Half-Mile

"The broad jump always follows just after the half-mile, and in meets where I ran the half, just qualifying for the broad jump finals was a chore because my legs were still so wobbly from running the half mile," he said. However, he usually managed to qualify, and given the 30 or 40 minutes between qualifying and finals in which to rest up, he did well in the finals most of the time.

In basketball, he played guard, being too short to work much under the basket, and in football he played halfback.

"I wasn't what you'd call outstanding in any of the sports activities, but I enjoyed them all," he said. Some of his football was played with Frank Kimbrough at H-SU. Kimbrough is now athletic director at West Texas State College, Canyon.

But McCollum's sports activities didn't stop when he was graduated from college.

"I was coach at Hereford for 12 years after I got out of college," he said. He modestly added that the first two years he was coach there his football team didn't lose a single game.

"That was when we didn't go to state playoffs, but ended with regional play — and the second year we beat Lamesa 6-0 in the bi-district game," he said.

After 12 years of coaching at Hereford, McCollum went to Levelland as high school principal for two years, then became superintendent of schools there. He later went to Brownfield as superintendent of schools, and after that to McAllen as superintendent of schools.

Three Brothers Were Athletes, Too

"When I went to McAllen as superintendent we had a very fine man and a very fine coach who was coach there six years — Chuck Moser," he said. Moser is now coach at Abilene High School.

Three of McCollum's brothers, Bob McCollum, Gene McCollum, and Sam McCollum played football at Hardin-Simmons, too.

Gene McCollum is now superintendent of schools at Port Neches, but was head coach there prior to becoming superintendent. During his time as coach he won one state 3-A state football championship, and was in the state playoffs other times.

McCollum stressed that sports do not dominate his thinking in the educational field — and the fact that he has been a successful school administrator for several years attests to that.

"A well rounded program of all types — sports, academics, and all other school activities — are essential to a good school system," he said.

"We had such a program at McAllen," he said.

"Colleges today will not accept a boy who is good at athletics unless he is also a good student," he said.

McCullum says he foresees a problem in junior high sports activities which will be brought about by opening of a second junior high school, and the ensuing split in the student body between the two schools.

A Boost For High School Athletics

"There will not be as many boys in either school to choose from, but that will be good in a way, too," he said.

"It will help high school athletics because each boy will have had more actual playing experience in junior high school," he said.

McCollum pointed out that a change in the population trends toward urban living makes a wider school athletic program essential to give boys who live in town an opportunity to build muscles.

"Back in my day most boys lived on farms, and had no muscle development problem," he said.

He rubbed the space between his thumb and forefinger, and said, "I still have calluses from hoeing cotton and milking cows when I was a kid."

Although McCollum was an avid sportsman in high school and college, his interest and enthusiasm for the academic side of school life is reflected by the fact that both from high school and college he was an honor graduate.

LL Yankees Win In 1-0 Shutout

Eddie Kirby pitched a one-hit shutout in a hurling duel against Jimmy Wilson in the American Little League last night to gain for his Yankees a 1-0 win over the White Sox.

The victory tied the Yanks with the White Sox for first place in the league. In the National League the Giants broke a first place tie with the Cardinals by downing the Cubs 12-5.

Kirby, in his one-hitter, got 15 of the 18 outs via strikeout and allowed only one base on balls. Wilson, no shoddy pitcher himself, struck out 11 and walked only three giving up five hits, four of those coming the last two times the Yanks were at bat.

After a scoreless first inning, Kirby got the lone score of the game in the second when he hit a homerun with none on base. It was the game's only extra-base hit.

It was quite the opposite for the Giants and Cubs as many crossed the plate during the game. Winner Larry Lee pitched three-hit ball while walking eight and fanning 11. Larry Jones, loser, gave up 10 hits and four walks and struck out six.

The Cubs scratched first in the second inning when Larry Black singled with two on, giving them two runs. In the third, the Giants got one run singled in by Harley Bynum.

There was no score in the fourth, but in the fifth everything broke loose, the Giants putting nine runs across. Hits during the inning were singles by Z. B. Rinehart, Dock Rinehart, and Kenneth Gay, and a double by Bynum.

Each team scored three more times in the final innings of play, two for the Cubs coming when Jones singled with the bases loaded.

The boxes:

FIRST GAME
GIANTS (12)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Z. Rinehart, 1f	5	1	1
Gay, c	4	2	2
D. Rinehart, ss	4	2	2
Allen, 3b	4	1	0
Bynum, cf	4	2	3
Keller, 1b	1	2	0
Feather, 2b	3	0	1
Parks, rf	3	1	1
Lee, p	2	1	0
Totals	30	12	10

CUBS (5)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Stipe, ss	4	0	0
Bullard, 2b	3	0	1
West, 2b	0	0	0
L. Jones, p	2	1	1
Hunter, 1b	2	1	0
Rogers, 1b	1	0	0
Kincaid, c	2	1	0
Boyles, 3b	3	0	0
Foree, 3b	0	0	0
Black, cf	1	1	1
Mebane, rf	2	0	0
Vestal, rf	0	1	0
R. Jones, 1f	2	0	0
Cadena, 1f	1	0	0
Totals	23	5	3

Score by innings:

GIANTS	001	098—12
CUBS	020	012—5

2BH — D. Rinehart, Bynum.

SECOND GAME
WHITE SOX (0)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Baker, cf	3	0	0
Tovar, cf	0	0	0
Paty, 1b	2	0	0
Baize, 2b	3	0	0
Jimmy Wilson, p	2	0	0
Greene, c	3	0	0
Foree, ss	3	0	1
Waters, 3b	0	0	0
Mayfield, 3b	1	0	0
McPherson, 1f	1	0	0
Emerson, rf	1	0	0
Jerry Wilson, rf	1	0	0
Totals	20	0	1

YANKEES (1)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Nokes, ss	2	0	0
Brooks, c	2	0	0
Brunson, 3b	3	0	1
Kirby, p	2	1	2
Brown, 2b	3	0	1
Weaver, rf	2	0	0
Sumrald, cf	1	0	0
Bates, 1b	2	0	1
Patterson, 1f	2	0	0
Totals	18	1	5

Score by innings:

WHITE SOX	000	000—0
YANKEES	010	00x—1

HR — Kirby.

PITCHES SHUTOUT IN FIRST MAJOR LEAGUE START —Carl Willey, who just finished blanking San Francisco Giants in his first major league start, clowns with Milwaukee Braves trainer after 7-0 victory at Milwaukee, Wis. Willey gave Giants six singles. Using towel in mock seriousness is trainer Joe Taylor.

Foytack In Step With Tiger Surge

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Right-hander Paul Foytack finally is in step with the Tigers' new winning spirit.

The igers have won 11 of 14 under new Manager Bill Norman, climbing from last place to within sight of second in the American League. Foytack was charged with two of those three defeats.

But last night he got hep with a five-hit shutout that beat Baltimore 5-0. It was his first victory and complete game in four tries since May 31.

The first-place New York Yankees interrupted Chicago's whitewash whm with a 6-2 victory over the White Sox. The A's and Washington played a 2-2 tie held to eight innings by rain at Kansas City. Boston beat Cleveland 4-3.

In the National League, St. Louis took over second place, defeating Pittsburgh 2-1 while first-place Milwaukee spilled San Francisco to third 2-1. The Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 3-0, and Los Angeles took a rugged twi-night pair at Cincinnati, winning 13-10 in 10 innings and 7-2 in 11 innings.

Foytack, now 6-7, struck out five while walking two. The Tigers backed him up with a four-run fifth inning after Gail Harris' fifth home run had staked him to a second-inning lead. Rookie Milt Pappas (4-2) was the loser.

The White Sox, who had gained six shutouts in nine games, got three scoreless innings from Early Wynn—then the Yankees bopped him for five runs in the fourth, all on homers. Mickey Mantle hit his 13th, Jerry Lumpe picked a two-on spot for his first in the majors, and Norm Siebern wrapped it up with his third of the year.

Bob Turley, who had lost two in a row, became the first to win 11, giving up solo homers to Earl Torgeson and Jim Landis and getting superb relief from Ryne Duren.

Vic Power, who was 4-for-4 and drove in all three Cleveland runs with a homer and a single, wound up as a goat for the Tribe, booting Lou Berveret's two-out grounder as the winning run scored in a two-run Boston ninth. Leo Kiely (3-1) won it, with Hoyt Wilhelm (2-3) the loser, both in relief.

The Senators, blanked on five hits for six innings, caught up with Ralph Terry after an hour-long interruption by rain and scored twice in the seventh. Neil Chrisley's pinch single squared it.

No Game In GP League

No game developed yesterday in the Graduate Pony League because one team did not have a full lineup on hand. A forfeit has not yet been called, however.

The Yankees had their team on hand, but the Cats did not have a full lineup. The game time for the league had been changed this week however, and the Cats manager said he had not been notified of the change and did not know the game was to be in the afternoon.

No action will be taken on whether a forfeit will be called until a league meeting is held.

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Pony League park, the Sackers will meet the Yankees in GPL play. At 4:30 p.m. Friday it will be the Braves and Cats.

Cubs, Braves Win Farm Loop Games

The Cubs and Braves posted wins yesterday afternoon in the National Little League Farm League.

The Cubs downed the Cards 9-3, while the Braves took a win from the Giants 10-6.

Next play in that league will be at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Little League field, when it will be Braves vs. Cards and Giants vs. Cubs.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	40	22	.645	—
Kansas City	32	30	.516	8
Detroit	32	31	.508	8½
Boston	32	33	.492	9½
Chicago	30	33	.476	10½
Cleveland	31	35	.470	11
Baltimore	28	34	.452	12
Washington	28	35	.444	12½

Wednesday Games
New York at Chicago
Baltimore at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland (N)
Washington at Kansas City (N)

Tuesday Results
New York 6, Chicago 2
Boston 4, Cleveland 3
Detroit 5, Baltimore 0
Washington 2, Kansas City 2 (tie called end of 8th, rain)

Thursday Games
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Chicago
Baltimore at Detroit
Washington at Kansas City (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	35	25	.583	—
St. Louis	32	29	.525	3½
San Francisco	34	31	.523	3½
Cincinnati	30	30	.500	5
Pittsburgh	32	33	.492	5½
Chicago	32	34	.485	6
Philadelphia	27	33	.450	8
Los Angeles	29	36	.446	8½

Wednesday Games
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)

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New Squabble Develops On Harris-Patterson Bout Date

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Floyd Patterson's manager says the heavyweight champion will defend his title against Roy Harris here Aug. 18 despite the denial of a promoter's license to Al Weill. But a Los Angeles matchmaker has other ideas.

George Parnassus of the Olympic Auditorium Club promptly challenged the Aug. 18 date. The Olympic has signed Zora Folley and Pete Rademacher to fight July 25 and Carmen Basilio and Art Aragon for Aug. 28. Any date in between, Parnassus argued, would hurt either fight.

The California Athletic Commission yesterday denied a license to veteran fight figure Weill to promote the Patterson-Harris bout. A spokesman said the commission wasn't satisfied with Weill's explanation of his acquaintanceship with Frankie Carbo of New York, long a shadowy figure in U. S. boxing.

Weill, who managed Rocky Marciano to the heavyweight championship, called it "the worst deal I've had in 45 years in the sport."

Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, in Houston, Tex., to watch Harris in a three-round exhibition, said:

"Every effort has been made to prevent this match. We are going to hold it in the very place they didn't want it." Without identifying the "they," he added:

"I feel it's the promoter's privilege to pick the site. After all, he puts up the money. We have the promoter, with the money, and he wants it in Los Angeles."

D'Amato said there is a distinct possibility the promoter might be Jack Hurley of Seattle. He didn't say whether Hurley has a California license.

D'Amato said he doesn't know the specific charges against Weill "but I do know they will have absolutely no grounds for charges of any kind against the man who will now promote the fight for us in Los Angeles."

Matchmaker Parnassus was unhappy at mention of Hurley.

"Why do we have to have someone from Seattle to promote a fight when we have licensed promoters in this state?" he asked.

Weill said of the commission's 4-0 vote against him:

"I'm not through with this ring. I intend to defend my good name. Never before have I been denied a license of any kind in any state...

"It was a case of too many jealous people sticking a knife in the fight." He declined to identify them but continued:

"I've worked three months on this show and spent $15,000. I don't know whether I want any more headaches."

Weill told the commission he has known Carbo since 1924 but has never had any business dealings with him.

Vote Is Due On Houston Stadium Bond

HOUSTON (AP) — An order is expected to be entered by the Harris County Commissioners Court today setting an election for July 26 on the question of issuing revenue bonds for construction of a major league baseball stadium.

The project was given a strong boost yesterday when some oil property was offered to the county by the Houston Fat Stock Show. The stock show would turn over 230 acres of land six miles south of the downtown area.

Archer Romero, stock show grounds and building committee chairman, said the land is worth several million dollars. The gift to the county would include oil and gas rights.

The gift will be made if the county meets these conditions: An acceptable location is to be obtained, the coliesum plans are submitted to the stock show for approval, adequate parking facilities are made available and an acceptable lease arrangements is worked out with the stock show.

The facilities would include a large air conditioned coliseum suitable for the fat stock show and other indoor activities.

The Commissioners Court has agreed to call a special election on a proposal that 20 million dollars in revenus bonds be issued for construction of a suitable stadium for major league baseball and professional football.

A Board of Park Commissioners last week submitted a report of its study of the proposed project. The board's report called for a site of from 400 to 500 acres so as to have adequate parking facilities. The board said the stock show was a prospective source of revenue.

Romero said the 230 acres need not be used as a site for the stadium-coliseum project.

A sub-committee of the Harris Committee approved plans to place the stadium question on next month's primary ballot but the Republican Executive Committee hasn't decided if it will do so.

TL Leaders Have Trouble

By The Associated Press

The leaders are having their troubles in the Texas League race these days.

Fort Worth's first place Cats have dropped two in a row.

Austin's second place Senators took a 10-1 thrashing from last-place Victoria Tuesday. Tulsa's third place Oilers lost their third straight as they fell before Corpus Christi 8-6.

San Antonio beat Fort Worth 5-4 as Joe Duhem tripled with two out in the ninth to drive in the winning run.

The sun finally shone for Earl Mossor, the pitcher Dallas got from Tulsa where he couldn't win. He allowed the Buffs only three hits as the Rangers triumphed 5-0.

Blue Sox Win On Baker's 1-Hitter

The last place Blue Sox crept up a little but still remained in last place in the City League last night after downing the third place Tigers 4-1.

Ronnie Baker pitched a one-hitter for the Blue Sox as he struck out seven and walked four in the game. Loser Norman Gladson went five and two-thirds innings for three hits, eight walks, and eight strikeouts. His relief, Tim Roberts, gave up no hits and no walks in the last one and one-third innings and struck out two.

The Tigers scored their lone run first, that one coming on an error in the first inning.

The Blue Sox did not begin scoring until the fifth, when Neil Boyd singled in Tommy Bryant. Gladson walked in three runs for the Blue Sox in the sixth.

The boxes:

TIGERS (1)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Mahan, ss	2	0	0
Fleming, 3b	1	1	1
Lee, 3b	0	0	0
K. Drake, 2b	3	0	0
Hayes, cf, 1f	2	0	0
John, c	3	0	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0
Ham, 1f	0	0	0
J. Drake, cf	2	0	0
Moffett, 1b	3	0	0
Gladson, p	2	0	0
Roberts, p	1	0	0
Totals	22	1	1

BLUE SOX (4)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Bryant, 3b	1	1	0
Boyd, cf	4	0	1
Vice, ss	4	0	1
Pierce, 1b	3	1	1
Reaves, 2b	4	0	0
Phillips, c	2	1	0
Prince, 1f	2	1	0
Baker, p	2	0	0
Hatter, rf	2	0	0
Totals	24	4	3

Score by innings:

City League Will Have All-Star Tilt

An all-star game has been set for the City Baseball League at the end of the first half of play.

In that game, the team winning the first half will play an all-star team chosen from all the other teams in the league.

Fans will pick the all-stars, and they can pick up ballots at the concession stand at City League ball games beginning July 1.

Bartzen Leading In Net Tournament

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bernard Bartzen, ranked ninth nationally, led a field of high-ranking competitors into the first round of the Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament today.

Bartzen, from Dallas, won the tournament in 1955.

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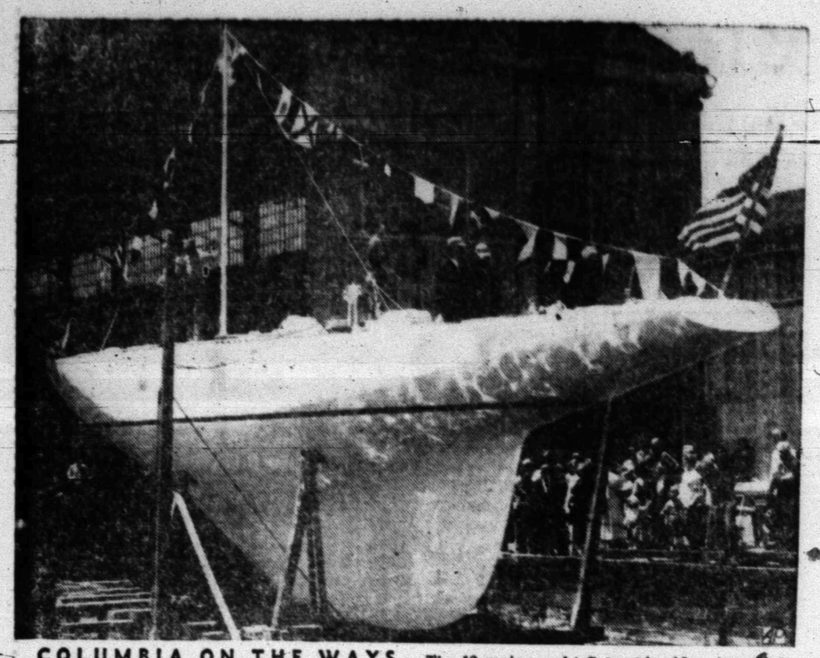
- CALF CREEP FEEDERS

EZELL-KEY GRAIN CO.
East On Sweetwater Hwy. Phone HI 3-4592

"No. mother, John didn't get a raise in pay____Mercury just looks that way!"

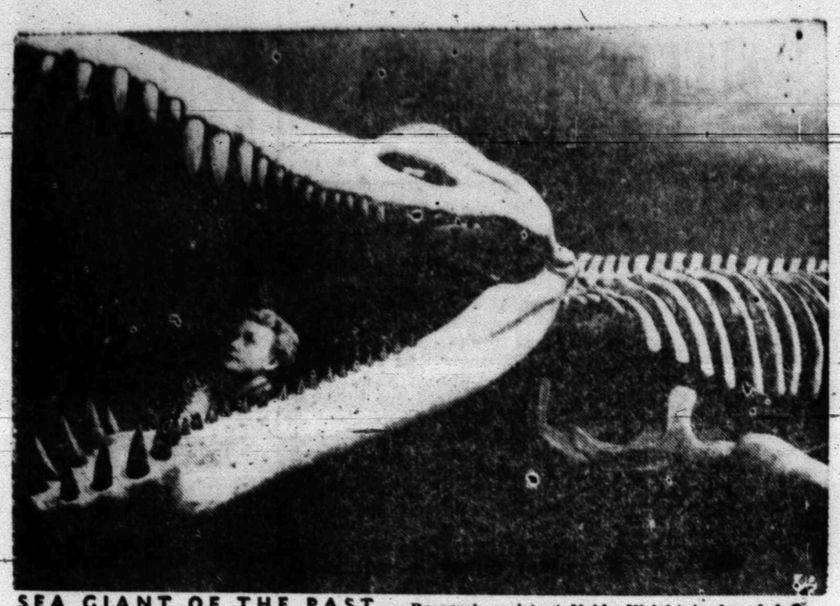
PRICES START BELOW 42 MODELS OF "LOW-PRICE 3"
Sure, this Big M looks expensive—that's the beauty of it. But the best news is: although it's up to 8.6" longer, 3.4" wider, 369 lbs. heavier than "low-price 3" cars—it's economical to run. Its special V-8 engine is easy on gas (and budgets)—its custom-like construction is dependable and solid. Don't settle for a "low-price 3" car when the same money can put you in a new . . .
LMDA
MERCURY
PERFORMANCE CHAMPION
DUPREE MOTORS
2111 Ave. S

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



COLUMBIA ON THE WAYS — The 12-meter yacht Columbia rides stern first down the ways at its launching in New York. Craft is one of four vying for honor of representing the United States against British yacht Sceptre for the America's Cup this summer.

MATERNAL HOLD. Poncho the 2nd, a baby chimp, is small enough to squeeze through bars of a St. Louis zoo but his mother's protective arm keeps him from going astray.



SEA GIANT OF THE PAST — Research assistant Nelda Wright is dwarfed by head of newly-mounted skeleton of a Kronosaurus at Harvard University. It took 27 years to reconstruct the 42-foot long fossil remains of the prehistoric sea reptile found in Australia

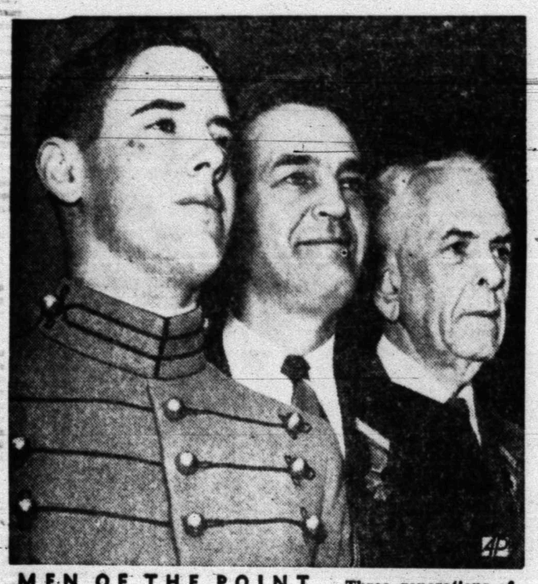
TOP MAN LIFT — British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys is lowered from helicopter to warship in English Channel. He took aerial trip to watch maneuvers of the Royal Navy.

HEADS AFM — Herman D. Kenin, 56, of Portland, Ore., is the new president of the American Federation of Musicians. He succeeds James C. Petrillo who headed the union for the past eighteen years.

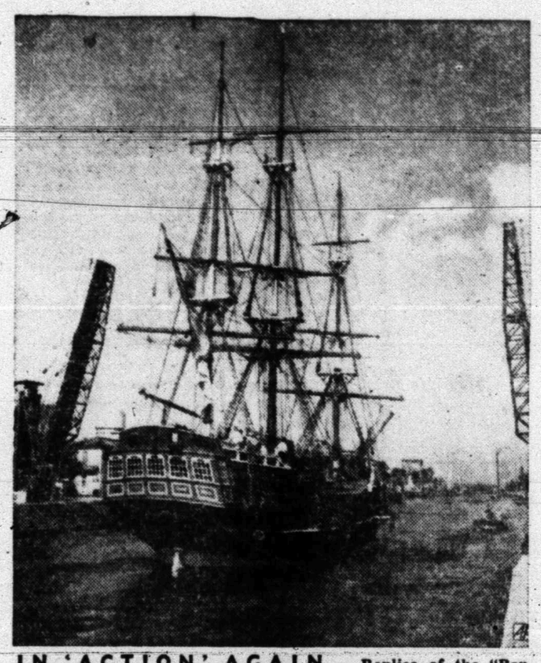
STEEL PUZZLE — What appears to be a totem pole or an Easter Islands idol is nothing more than a water wheel hub for a hydraulic turbine being machined in Milwaukee plant.

NAMED — John A. McCone, 56, Los Angeles engineer-businessman, has been named by President Eisenhower to the Atomic Energy Commission to replace Lewis L. Strauss.

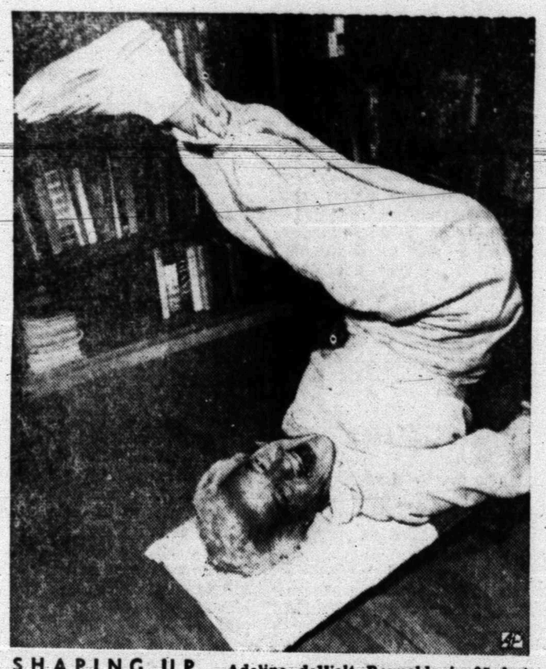
ON JOYOUS NOTE — Singer Pat Boone and his wife are a happy couple after he received his B.S. degree at Columbia University in New York. He was graduated magna cum laude.



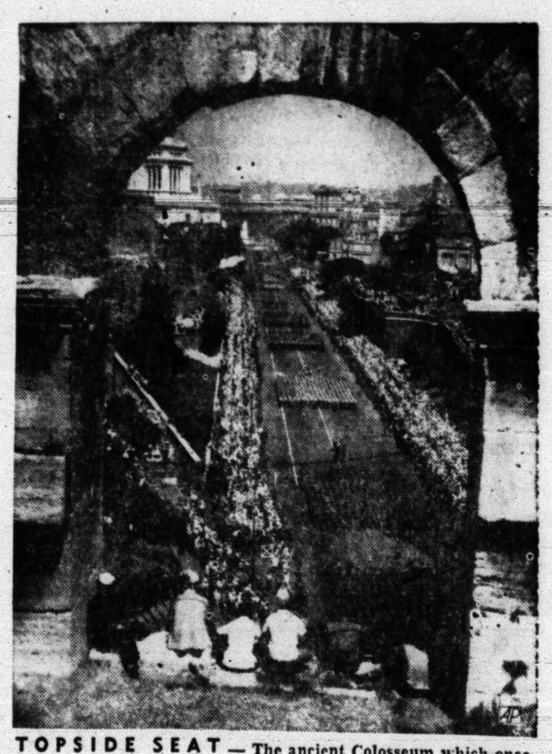
MEN OF THE POINT — Three generations of West Pointers gather at the Military Academy for graduation of John M. Daley. With him are his father, Maj. Gen. John P. Daley, '31, grandfather, Maj. Gen. Edmund L. Daley, '06 (Ret.).



IN 'ACTION' AGAIN — Replica of the "Bon Homme Richard," once commanded by John Paul Jones, is towed in canal at Fiumicino, Italy, for film on the U.S. naval hero.



SHAPING UP — Adeline deWalt Reynolds is 95 but she doesn't let her age deter her from exercising in her Escondido, Calif., home for her roles in television western plays.



TOPSIDE SEAT — The ancient Colosseum which once echoed to the roar of the Roman populace is a grandstand seat for viewers of a parade moving down the Via dei Fori Imperiali.

FUN IN THE ROUND — A West Berlin playground, by applying rings of bright paint and some "window" carpentry, has found another use for barrels beside storing liquids.

PARADE SWING — The line appears to be wavering but actually the Scots Guards are executing a turn as they rehearse in London for annual Trooping of the Color ceremony.

SETS SIGHTS FOR 1960 — Gary Heinrich backstrokes in a Walnut Creek, Calif., high school meet. The 17-year-old swim sensation is aiming for berth on next Olympic team.

Junior Editors Quiz on ANIMALS

QUESTION: Is there a real dormouse as in "Alice in Wonderland"?

• • •

ANSWER: When Alice dropped through the rabbit hole into Wonderland, she met a number of very odd characters. At a strange tea party in an enchanted wood, she was introduced to the March Hare, the Mad Hatter and the sleepy dormouse who kept falling asleep no matter how hard the others tried to keep him awake.

There really is such an animal as the dormouse. And it lives in England where the make-believe Alice lived. The dormouse is a small rodent somewhat like a squirrel. It gets its name because most of the time it is dormant or sleeping. It has silky fur, big, bright, mousy eyes, a pointed nose, small, mouse-like ears and a long tail. The dormouse sleeps during the day and goes out to hunt food at night. It sleeps through the winter, curled up in a nest among rushes, waking only now and then to eat some of the food it has stored away.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: In an encyclopedia, find a picture of the dormouse. Then, in an illustrated copy of "Alice in Wonderland," find a picture of the tea party and compare pictures of the dormice. If you haven't read the story of Alice be sure to do so.

• • •

(Today $10 award goes to Dolores Buzza of Wausau, Mich., for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: How old is the earth?) 6-25

Political Announcement

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

For County Judge:
EDGAR TAYLOR
J. RAY MARTIN

For District Clerk:
MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON
MRS. AGNES BROWN
MRS. LEONA WEATHERS

For County Clerk:
DAN COTTON

For Commissioner, Pct. No. 2:
EARL (HASSIE) SNEED
TOM J. DESHAZO
W. P. (BILL) HERRING
LLOYD DEVENPORT
AUDRY HEAD
W. M. (BILL) RILEY
E. D. (EARL) McDOW
ALFRED BEAVER

For Commissioner, Pct. No. 4:
J. C. (JAY) MASSINGILL
N. F. HALL
DOYLE PARMER
BILL WISE
FRANK ROEMISCH
OTTIS BELL
DON G. ROBINSON
ELMO HERRING
JIM FARR

For Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1:
W. C. DAVIDSON

For County Superintendent:
FORREST BEAVERS
BUFORD BROWNING

State Senate—24th District:
DAVID W. RATLIFF
ROBERT R. PATTERSON

State Rep.—90th District:
RENAL B. ROSSON
RAY HOUPT

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BUTANE

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

FURNITURE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

MONUMENTS!
Marble or Granite
All Sizes
Phone HI 3-6916 or HI 3-9137
JACK JENKINS
Local representative

For Classified Ads Phone 3-5486

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: One parrot, red on the head. Reward. Call HI 3-7212. Canyon Drive In Theatre.

LOST TWO F. F. A. black-faced lambs. Call Jake Greene, HI 3-4713.

LOST NEW TESTAMENT with Psalms. Please return to Fred Ferráez at 704 30th Street, or call HI 3-6206.

PERSONAL A-5

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Barrow Furniture.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1950 '98' Series 4 door Oldsmobile. Clean as a pin. 45,000 actual miles. Can be seen at 2806 Ave. V. Phone HI 3-3897.

AUTOS WANTED B-6

WANTED TO BUY from individual good late model car. Call HI 3-6774 after 5.

FOR SALE—TRADE B-10

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1955 Buick—2141½ 32nd Street.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING—REPAIRING
NEW—REBUILT
1105 Ave. T Dial HI 3-4131

BUSINESS SERVICES D

BLDG. SPECIALISTS D-2

TORNADO season is here. Order your storm cellar now. Phone HI 3-4975. Call after 5:00 p.m.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

LACY's cleaning and pest control service. Rugs, carpets, and furniture cleaning. Phone HI 3-4271.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee HI 3-4355 or HI 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

STORM CELLARS: Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three year terms. Phone HI 3-4975.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 2508 Ave. I. Phone HI 3-3333.

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-7224.

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank. Pierce Moffett, 2130 O'Neal Street. Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5664.

YARDS PLOWED: $3.00 hour minimum. Barn yard fertilizer. 6.00 pickup load. Phone HI 3-5732 or HI 3-6670.

A CLEAN PLACE to wash dirty clothes clean. Hot, soft water. Danny's Laundromat. Big Spring Hwy.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened to factory standards. New and used power and hand mowers for sale, take trade-in. We service what we sell.
COX KEY SERVICE
1004 26th Street HI 3-5150

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and cashier wanted: Apply in person only, manager FRANKLIN'S Ladies Store.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

HELP WANTED: Young man or woman who can type and knows accounting to train for a Machine Accounting job. A good opportunity for the right party. Write giving complete education and business experience to Box D-3, Snyder Daily News.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

MARRIED, settled, responsible female wants employment. Secretarial, bookkeeping, 12 years experience. References on request. Phone HI 3-9665.

EMPLOYMENT E

INSTRUCTION E-8

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 3091, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

SNYDER FINANCE
$5 to $50 Salary Loans
SNYDER PAWN LOANS
On Articles Of Value
2401 Ave. S Ph. HI 3-6335

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 803 29th. Ph. HI 3-5605.

WILL CARE for your children day or night, or of working mothers. Phone HI 3-4056.

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

CHILD CARE
$7.50 per week (No Sundays)
For children of full-time employed mothers. Spacious, well-equipped playground, completely fenced. Also indoor play area for inclimate weather. Noon meal included in above rate, also pickup and delivery.
Emalyn Hensley — Ph. HI 3-7325

HEALTH SERVICE H-4

ENJOY GOOD HEALTH
FOR ONLY 40c A DAY
• sleep better
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For free home demo.
Call HI 3-5550
800 27th St.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING $1.25 a dozen. 319 East 24th Street.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

ONE BRED registered Chesterwhite gilt. One bred registered Berkshire sow. Contact Jerry Maxwell, East of Veterinary at John Voss's.

FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING, deep breaking, one-waying, and combining. J. B. Early, Sr. Call HI 3-3668.

ONE WAY plowing and land breaking. Grain Sowing. John Burton. Phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7438.

TIMBER KILLING with kerosene. Fred Sullivan, Route 2, Goldthwaite, Texas. For Government help on this matter, consult your local U.S.D.A. office.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$6.55
1x6 Sheathing Dry Pine	$4.95
2x4 & 2x6 8-Ft.—20-Ft.	$7.45
15-Lb. Asphalt Felt	$2.28
T-Lock Composition Shingles	$5.50

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

ONE DROPLEAF dining table and six chairs. Antique china cabinet with glass doors. Call HI 3-4878.

FOR SALE 19 Cubic Foot upright Amana Freezer. HI 3-3628.

3 rooms of FURNITURE AS $295.00

Solid Hardrock Maple
6-Piece
LIVING ROOM GROUP
Choice of 3 Colors
3 Tables, 2 Rockers & Divan $179.50

Small maple ROCKERS $24.50
CRICKET CHAIRS $19.50
LARGE ROCKERS $49.50

5-piece maple drop leaf DINING ROOM SUITES with Captain's chairs $79.50

Town & Country
2403-25th Ph. HI 3-3362

G. E. PORTABLE electric dishwashes, call Mrs. Odom at Lad & Lassie Shop. Phone HI 3-6952.

USED FURNITURE for sale. Reasonable. Inquire 3009 Avenue I.

WOODEN DINETTE set, 4 chairs, excellent condition, $15.00. Call HI 3-6291.

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DEEP FREEZE

10 Cu. Ft.	$199.95
15 Cu. Ft.	$278.00
20 Cu. Ft.	$358.00

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT
Montgomery Ward
1923-25th Ph. HI 3-3566

SPORTING GOODS K-8

CASH SALE: Boats close out at cost. All fishing tackle and sporting equipment at 20 per cent discount. M & M tractor with attachments. Slimp house trailer dolly. We trade. Birdwell's Sporting Goods & Station, 3812 Big Spring Highway, phone HI 3-9123.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-6552.

MERCHANDISE K

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
$5.—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy. 80 West
Ph. OR 3-8451—Abilene, Texas

FOR SALE or trade: 22 foot Travelite house trailer, ideal for lake house. $550.00. Telephone HI 3-3639.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BEDROOMS—$6.00-$7.00-$8.00 per week. 2305 26th Street. 4 blocks west of Bus Station.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Efficiency apartments. 306 28th Street.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments, also two-bedroom apartments. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

Upstairs of duplex, three rooms and bath. 2806 Avenue X. To see call day HI 3-4592, night HI 3-6486.

One and two bedroom apartments, close in, all bills paid. Phone HI 3-4105.

FOR RENT: three room furnished apartments. 1704 Ave. R.

FURNISHED duplex, three rooms and bath, clean, water bill paid. 505 33rd Street, phone HI 3-6859.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, nice concrete block building, bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Ave., Bootland Addition. Phone HI 3-6706.

NEW DELUXE and standard size apartments, rock wool insulated, air conditioned. Bills paid. Special rates to working couples. 809 26th Street or 805 25th Street.

2 Bedroom Furnished Apartment — Air Conditioned — Fenced Yard — Carpeted Living Room — Upstairs in Waymar Apartment Building — Dial HI 3-6306 — See at 1917 Coleman St. — Apt. 4.

NICELY FURNISHED three room apartment with bath. Phone HI 3-3835 or HI 3-5382. References.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedrooms
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples
BILTMORE APTS.
2702 Ave. E. Dial HI 3-9102

ATTENTION BACHELORS, COUPLES AND FAMILIES — Extra nice furnished apartments, and bedrooms, maid service, refrigerated air, tile bath, garages, and bills paid. Very reasonable rates. Only three minutes West of square. Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-5692.
THE SKYLINE MOTEL

Nice clean air conditioned furnished apartment for rent. Phone HI 3-7278.

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath. Air conditioned, bills paid, $55 per month. 1907 Ave. M, call HI 3-7034.

Uptown Living. Bills paid. Completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 25th Street. Call HI 3-6323.

Green Hill Apartments
Four room duplex modern Furnished apartments. Bills paid. $15.00 per week.
Clairemont Rd. Ph. HI 3-5896

Modern 3 and 4 room duplex apts. Ave. R & Smith. Greenhill Addition—Childers Apts. Phone HI 3-3320.

Two room and bath efficiency apartment. $10.50 per week. 607 29th St.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage, no pets, for couple. Apply in person. 1308 30th Street.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Dial HI 3-4958 or inquire 1304 26th Street.

SUMMER RATES, two room and bath, air conditioning $45.00 Bills paid. 22nd & Ave. E. Apt. 1.

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, air conditioning, and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-3543.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. One block south of Highlander Cafe.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. It is nice. Come and see. 2809 Avenue O.

Nice clean furnished apartment for rent. Phone HI 3-7278.

Canary Cottages
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$8.75 Weekly
1111 - 26th Street

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT: Redecorated downstairs two bedroom Waymar apartment. 1908 Coleman, call HI 3-4197.

UNFURNISHED three-bedroom, apartment, two baths, plumbed for washer. 605 19th. Phone HI 3-6859.

FOR RENT unfurnished downstairs two-bedroom apartment. Phone HI 3-3305 or HI 3-5726.

FOR RENT three-room unfurnished apartment with private bath. See at 2806 A Avenue X or call day HI 3-4592, night HI 3-6486.

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Ave. O Ph. HI 3-5174

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. 202 31st. Phone HI 3-3441 or HI 3-6264.

THREE ROOMS and bath. Newly redecorated, equipped with air conditioner, venetian blinds, automatic washer connection. Apply 3107 Ave. U.

FOR RENT unfurnished two bedroom duplex, carpeted, tub bath, and plumbed for washer. 505½ 33rd street. Call HI 3-6859.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment 1909 Coleman. Adults only. Phone HI 3-4972.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM APTS.
Exclusive Waymar Addition
1. Individually air conditioned
2. Water paid
3. Low monthly rates
upstairs $45.00
downstairs $55.00
4. Private, comfortable, safe for children
CREST APARTMENTS
Inquire 1913 Coleman
Phone HI 3-9707

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

THREE ROOM furnished house across the street from Junior High. Call HI 3-4901 or contact Kiddie's Korner, 1212 26th Street after 5:30 p.m.

THREE ROOM furnished house for rent. 1811 15th Street. HI 3-3165.

FURNISHED TWO room cottage and bath. Air conditioned. For couple. Bills paid. Nice and clean. No pets. 1311 25th Street.

THREE ROOM neatly furnished house with full bath; air conditioned, bills paid. Call HI 3-5957.

Furnished two-room house, $9.00 per week. Three-room apartment $12.50 per week, private bath, bills paid. 2205 W 21st street. Phone HI 3-3843.

Neatly furnished three room house. 1412 30th Street.

TWO ROOM furnished house. Tub bath. $12.50 per week. Bills paid. Near the "Y" on East Highway. Call HI 3-5659.

FOR RENT five room redecorated furnished house. $75. See George Webb, Real Estate, Manhattan Hotel.

TWO ROOM furnished house. Bendix washer. Bills paid. J. A. Wood. 1511 Ave. R. Telephone HI 3-3624.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom unfurnished houses. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

Nice two-bedroom house for rent. 2302 Avenue G or call HI 3-3283.

Two-bedroom unfurnished house. Call HI 3-7033 at 2807 Ave N.

THREE ROOM unfurnished house at $30.00 per month. Phone HI 3-7102.

DESIRABLE RENTALS on two and three bedroom homes. H & H Development Co. 503 E. Hwy.

LARGE TWO bedroom house, ½ block from Post Office, nice built-ins. Phone HI 3-5955.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Three large rooms and bath, double garage. Two miles from city limits on Clairemont Road. Phone HI 3-7316.

THREE ROOM and bath unfurnished house for rent. Contact Bigham and Sons. Phone HI 3-3892.

FOR RENT: Desirable five room unfurnished cottage. Call HI 3-3237.

FOR RENT: Redecorated three room and bath unfurnished house. 2107 Ave. M. $35.00 month, bills unpaid. Phone HI 3-5881.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom unfurnished house, large den and garage. Phone HI 3-3153.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Plumbed for washer. Extra nice. HI 3-3519.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FOR RENT: 60x40 building, with one ton mixer, 18 in. hammer mill, molasses tank with sweet seed blender. 1905 27th. Call HI 3-5775.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

"DRIVE-IN OPPORTUNITY"
Modern, well equipped Drive-In in small town. Little competition. Advantageous lease on ground and building. Can serve 26 people inside and 25 cars outside under canopy. All equipment of best. Owner will take Snyder dwelling equity and handle portion of purchase price personally.
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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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JOE HAMPTON
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SALESMAN
Mr. Hampton will be pleased to have you call him for your real estate needs.
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NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Extra clean two bedroom with attached garage. $500.00 plus closing costs and monthly payment $60.00.

SAVE MONEY
By assuming loan with 4½% interest monthly payment $68.00—three bedroom, plumbed for washer, attached garage. Convenient to grade school, high school and park. See this to appreciate the complete home.

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FHA-GI LOANS
PINNELL REALTY COMPANY
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HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569 HI 3-6556

NICE THREE bedroom house, four and a half years old, cyclone fence, air conditioner, T. V. antenna, carpeted, 4½% loan over $3000.00 equity for $2500.00. Balance $8237.00, side note or new loan can be arranged. 3715 Ave. U.

G. I. EQUITY for sale: Large three bedroom home in Southeast Snyder, corner lot, fenced, central heating, and air conditioned, wall to wall carpet. Low monthly payments. Would consider trade for house in Midland. Phone HI 3-7173.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

REAL ESTATE

Austin Stone 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted and draped, double garage. Lovely fruit trees.
WEST SNYDER, Almost new 3 bedroom. $1200.00 down. Take up G. I. payments.
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

THREE ROOM house. Paved Street. Panel ray heat. Air conditioned. Antenna. Sixty ft. lot adjoining. 412 31st Street. Telephone HI 3-6984.

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New Brick

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Beautiful

Large—2 bedroom home, charming living room with fireplace, electric kitchen, carpeted and draped. Beautifully landscaped, front and back, prettiest patio in town. See to appreciate at 2308 40th.

310-29 Street

New three bedroom with bath and half. Large living room and large kitchen and dining area, ceramic tile in baths, formica on cabinet top. 1084 sq. ft. floor space.

Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

FOR SALE EQUITY
BY OWNER
Nice three-bedroom home with attached garage, 6 foot wooden fence back yard. Landscaped, located in Snyder's most beautiful addition. One-half block from high school and near grade school. Have $3,000 equity will take $2,000 for quick cash sale. Owner being transfered.
Call HI 3-5254
for appointment to see.
House located at 2409 40th St.

FOR SALE
1. Three rentals, nicely furnished. Well located on 100 x 150 foot lots. Good condition. Will carry nice conventional loan.
2. Two of Snyder's most beautifully located homes. New and ready for occupancy. Owner will consider trade of smaller home.
George J. and Lydia Webb
Manhattan Hotel
HI 3-5171 or HI 3-6508

3604 Ave. B—EAST SNYDER, A LOVELY JERALD SMITH BUILT BRICK HOME ready for immediate possession. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, built in Range and Oven—Large Lot and close to East Elementary School. You'll agree that this is a real buy at $14,500.00 Top FHA loan available to a qualified Buyer.

2310 41st Street—THE HIGHLANDS ADDITION. Just 2 blocks from HIGH SCHOOL is this lovely 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath home featuring a Kitchen & Den Combination that is 9'x31'. This home is being built and will be finished in about 3 weeks. Buy now and choose your color scheme. $800.00 down will move you into this home.

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1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

EQUITY IN TWO BEDROOM with attached garage, basketweave fence, in Southeast Snyder. Low payments and 15 years to go on loan. Call HI 3-6429 after 5 p.m.

LOW EQUITY in three bedroom house in Highland Park. Phone HI 3-3863.

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3 Bedroom Brick
Central heating and cooling, ceramic tile, one and one-half baths, Disposal, and birch cabinets.
Downpayment $400
Plus closing charges
Several plans to choose from
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3500 Block West 40th St.
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We will build your plan

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H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-3326

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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DEAL WITH A Realtor
Why pay rent when you can buy a good two-bedroom home in Highland Park for $800.00 Down.
H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE: Four space lot, Hillside Memorial Gardens. Priced right. Write Elmer Robinson, Box 684, Mesquite, Texas.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing
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FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

FOR SALE or trade for equal value in Waco, my home at 2901 Ave. V. $10,000.00. 85 acres at Dunn. $100.00 per acre. ½ Royalty. J. W. Skipworth, 1323 Trice Avenue, Waco, Texas.

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WANTED TO LEASE M-13

FOR LEASE—Will build to suit tenant 20 x 70 foot or 30 x 70 foot building on Big Spring Highway, next door to Holt Music Co. Contact Holt Music Co.

ACREAGE M-14

Why buy a lot when you can buy an acre cheaper? On East Highway near Y. Phone HI 3-5659. Easy Terms.

FOR LEASE M-15

Two buildings—Suitable for office or business for lease on 37th Street, across from Dr. Hamblen's Office. Size 30 x 40 and 40 x 40. Call Bill Early at Everybody's Grocery, HI 3-4311 or HI 3-5285 after 7:30.

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New Location—Across From Starr's
Drive-In On Big Spring Highway

'54 Buick	Riveria, R&H Dyna-Flow Trans.	$795.00
'53 Buick	Riveria, R&H	$695.00
'53 Pontiac	4-door, R&H, Complete Overhaul	$495.00
'53 Packard	Beautiful Canary Color	$395.00

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NO SUMMER STORAGE!
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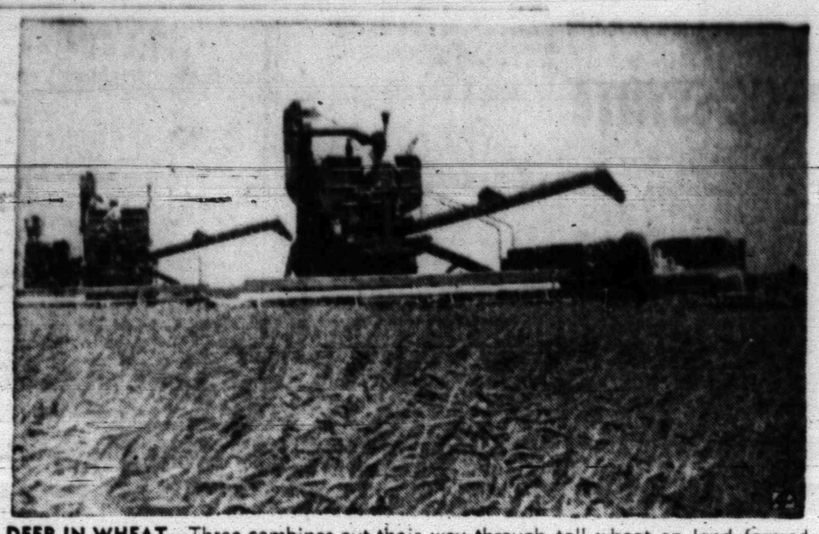


DEEP IN WHEAT—Three combines cut their way through tall wheat on land farmed by F. E. Fitzgerald near Coldwater, Kan., in south-central Kansas. The wheat comes to the top of the fenders of the truck ready to take on a load of grain from the front combine. Good rains early this year gave the crop a big boost, but rain now has been holding up the harvest in some sections of Kansas. (AP Wirephoto)

New Defense Mobilizer Is 'Hawk With Butch Haircut'

DES MOINES (AP)—A hawk with a butch haircut—that's Leo A. Hoegh, chief of the new Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization.

The 50-year-old former Iowa governor was named by President Eisenhower yesterday to the $25,000-a-year combined agency job.

Since he was named civil defense administrator a year ago, this energetic Midwesterner has carried to Washington his hawk-like habit of heading straight for target.

Actually, Hoegh's name (pronounced "Hoyg") means hawk in Danish. His adversaries will tell you the name fits. Hoegh likes a good scrap.

This trait has endeared him to his friends. He gives and receives loyalties with singular intensity.

During World War II, Gen. Terry Allen made special mention of Hoegh's "complete" loyalty." Hoegh was operations officer of Allen's famed 104th (Timberwolf) Infantry Division. He received three battlefield decorations. After the war he wrote the division history, "Timberwolf Tracks."

As a boy, Hoegh shined shoes in the Danish community of Elkhorn, Iowa, where he was born—"a nickle for oxfords, a dime for high shoes with mud on them."

Not long out of the University of Iowa, where he studied law, he was elected to the state legislature at the age of 28. Afer three terms eame four years of war duty, a stretch of legal practice in Chariton, Iowa, and then appointment as state attorney general. In this job the young lawyer with the close-cropped hair became widely known.

In 1954 Hoegh was elected governor. He was an aggressive administrator and tangled several times with his Republican legislative majorities. Some in the party did not weep when he was defeated in 1956. None, however, challenged his integrity.

Hoegh was a pre-convention Ike man in 1952. He had a key role in landing eight pro-Eisenhower votes from among Iowa's 10 delegates at large.

When he left the statehouse in early 1957, Hoegh said he wasn't interested in a federal job. He accepted the civil defense post last July, however, and old-timers in the federal Civil Defense Administration say he has been a real sparkplug.

In less than a year Hoegh has started a program aimed at providing a million radiological monitors within a year, promulgated a national shelter policy, and has drawn up a national civil defense plan to be announced if Congress provides the prerequites.

Hoegh, his attractive wife Mary Louise, and their two daughters, Kristin, 14, and Janis, 9, live in a new colonial four-bedroom house in Bethesda, Md.

Before they left Chariton they put many of their household possessions up for auction. Janis' electric train was on the block. Then Hoegh and Janis had a little talk.

Nasser Not Ready For Major Crisis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

BEIRUT (AP) — Gamal Abdel Nasser, the evidence indicates, is frightened.

The torment of Lebanon may mean a big general crisis is yet to come. Nasser cannot afford such a crisis.

I have just completed a swing through virtually all the Arab East. One impression stands out. Among young intellectuals, from whom Nasser has drawn much of his strength, doubt is setting in.

But his biggest concern must be for the Egyptian economy.

Sooner or later Egypt will need help to get out of her progressively worsening economic situation.

Nasser and the Russians seem to be sizing up one another carefully—neither willing to trust the other too far. The Soviet treatment of Yugoslavia, execution of Hungarian revolution leaders, had a noticeable effect among Egypt's thinking population.

If the Lebanese fighting ends in clear victory for elements he supports, Nasser will have to pursue the advantage elsewhere or surrender the momentum gained by extreme Arab nationalism. Failure to follow up a victory would disillusion Arab extremists who expect him to perform miracles in their behalf.

However, if the Lebanese affair ends in palpable Nasser defeat, it will spell political peril for him and might require desperate responses.

The Lebanese affair has frightened other Arab leaders. If they Lebanese government survives, supported by Western power, then Nasser finds his United Arab Republic truly isolated in the world of Arabs. If the Beirut regime fails, more of Nasser's bridges to the West are burned and he must push on in spite of himself with his own brand of liberation.

To Egypt's middle class, Nasser is no hero. The small Egyptian middle class in the cities has felt a progressively tightening pinch ever since the 1956 Suez crisis.

Impatient young men, thrown into the business of running an economy without knowledge or experience, have wasted money at a frightful rate. Millions of pounds disappeared in well-meaning but poorly planned and executed social experiments.

Eventually Nasser will need help to get out of his financial mess, now complicated by union with Syria. He shows signs of being wary of leaning on the Communist bloc.

Those who know Nasser well say that given any period of Middle East calm, it is highly likely that he will turn voluntarily to the United States for help.

Langer Captures GOP Nomination

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—North Dakota's colorful veteran Sen. William Langer won Republican nomination for a fourth term without party backing in a race with Lt. Gov. Clyde Duffy, the GOP choice, in yesterday's primary election.

Duffy conceded in a telegram in which he wished Langer the best of luck in the fall election.

With 830 precincts of 2,332 reported, Langer had 24,463, Duffy 15,178.

Langer's bid for re-endorsement was spurned by the GOP State Convention this spring in favor of Duffy, Devils Lake attorney.

Entering the race as an independent and relying on a following built up through more than 40 years in state politics, Langer made only a handful of campaign appearances. Although showing effects of a recent illness, the 71-year-old senator claimed his health was not a campaign issue. He read a statement from a Maryland hospital saying he had recovered completely.

On the Democratic side, returns from 214 precincts gave Raymond G. Vendsel, state senator and farmer from Carpio, a lead of 2,481 to 1,359 in the Senate nomination race over Anson J. Anderson, state public service commissioner.

In the GOP contest for two nominees for Congress to fill berths being vacated by Representatives Usher L. Burdick and Otto Krueger, both Republicans, two party endorsees led. With 214 precincts reported, Orris G. Nordhougen, Leeds businessman, had 3,388; Don Short, Medora rancher, 2,486. Three others were trailing.

In the Democratic Congress contest, Quentin Burdick, Fargo attorney and son of Usher, topped the field with 3,144 in 216 districts. State Sen. Ralph Dewing of Columbus had 1,476; Dr. S. B. Hocking, Devils Lake, 1,420; and Harold A. Morrison, Cavalier, 1,306.

The turnout of Democrats appeared to top 1956 figures when Republicans outvoted them 2-1.

Republican Gov. John E. Davis was unopposed in the primary. John F. Lord, Mandan attorney, led over Arthur Ford Sr., Enderlin, on the Democratic side, 1,865-1,614 in 193 precincts.

Mapes Gets VFW Award

Milton M. Mapes has returned from Beaumont where he attended the annual state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

During the convention, Mapes was installed as district commander of District No. 8, and he also received a national award for public relations work.

Approximately 1,800 delegates attended the convention. They voted a special dues assessment of $1 per member for the next three years. The special assessment is being levied to pay off a second lein note on the VFW building in Austin, Mapes said. At the end of the three-year period, the special assessment will automatically be erased from the dues.

The VFW building in Austin, which is located about two blocks from the state capitol, was constructed at a cost of approximately half a million dollars.

Webb Marries Beauty Queen

VAN UNYS, Calif. (AP)—Actor-producer Jack Webb and former beauty queen ackie Loughery were married last night at the home of Webb's best man.

Municipal Judge Byron J. Walters performed the ceremony in the home of Herman Saunders, a long-time friend of Webb. Matron of honor was Mrs. George Poste of Brooklyn, a onetime schoolmate of Miss Loughery's.

After a reception for 50 friends at a Sunset Strip restaurant, Webb and the actress left on a one-day honeymoon. They plan a longer trip later, when Webb completes business dealings on a new TV series.

Webb—Sgt. Joe Friday of Television's Dragnet—was previously wed to actress-singer Julie London and actress Dorothy Towne. Miss Loughery was married to singer Guy Mitchell.

Jobless Rise Significance Is Discounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials are discounting in advance the significance of an expected sharp rise in June unemployment statistics, which will include students looking for summer jobs.

They say also that increased employment figures in recent months, reflecting more outdoor jobs as winter ended, have not guaranteed an end to the recession.

Both changes are seasonal, and are expected every year.

Much of the recession unemployment is concentrated in factory areas, they say. A trend away from recession won't be indicated until there is a marked pickup in factory jobs.

Factory employment still was dropping in May. The June figures will be announced during the second week of July.

Officials expect the June job survey to show a jump among the unemployed of between 400,000 and 800,000, probably closer to 500,000 or 600,00.

This is a seasonal phenomenon. school — and some of their teachers — decide to look for jobs every summer. They can't all find jobs right away. The expected jump would be no higher than last year.

Employment was reported by the government at 64,61,000 and unemployment at 4,904,000 in May. Advance indications are that employment will rise seasonally by between one and two million in June, while unemployment also is increasing.

Lana To Tell Events Surrounding Stabbing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lana Turner is expected to tell today of events the night her sweetheart Johnny Stompanato was stabbed by her daughter Cheryl, 14.

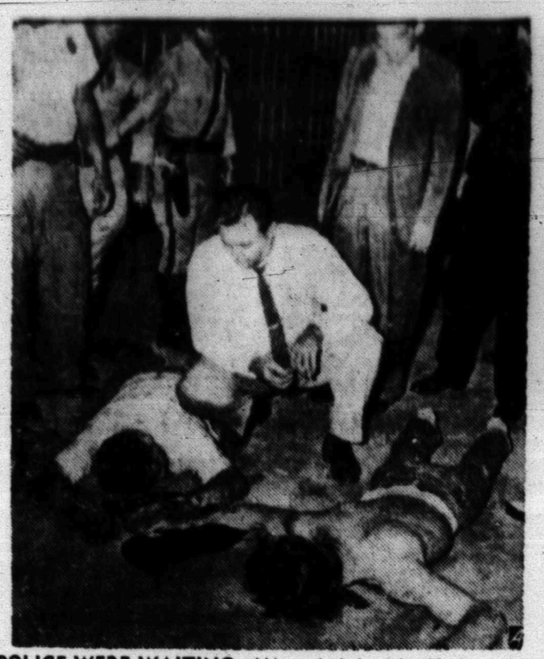
The deposition is to be taken in the office of Atty. William J. Pollack, who represents the dead man's son, John Stompanato III, of Hammond, Ind., in a civil action for $750,000 damages.

Defendants in the suit are Cheryl, Miss Turner and the girl's father, restaurateur Steve Crane.

Dormant Account Is Closed By Treasurer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Treasurer Jesse James received an okay from the attorney general yesterday to do away with a 30-cent bank account that hadn't been touched in more than 25 years.

The account in an Austin bank was from the administration of Comptroller S. H. Terrell, who left office in 1931.



POLICE WERE WAITING—Wounded, handcuffed would-be safecrackers sprawl on the floor after they were caught in a police trap in Miami, Fla. Four men were caught in the act of cracking a safe in a Miami warehouse when the trap snapped shut with a blaze of gunfire. Two of the men were wounded, neither one seriously. Rufus Argo, left, (wearing socks over his hands to prevent fingerprints) and William Scott, right, are being questioned by Detective Charles Sapp (kneeling-center). (AP Wirephoto)

4 Overcome By Fumes

HASTINGS, Mich. (AP) — A young couple and their two infant sons were overcome by ammonia fumes last night when a line through which liquid ammonia was being pumped from a tank car to a storage tank burst.

Police Chief Richard Sunior said hundreds of pounds of the liquid ammonia escaped and enveloped an eight square block of Hastings with a dense fog of ammonia gas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roscoe, both in their early 20s, and their sons Charles Jr., 18 months, and Kevin, 5 months, were overcome. All were hospitalized. Their condition was reported good.

Sunior said the Roscoe's lived near the railroad siding on which the tank car carrying the ammonia was parked.

The ammonia was sent by the Olin Mathieson Corp., Morgantown, W. Va., to the P. B. Anhydrous Ammonia Co., Dorr, Mich.

A large slice of pineapple (canned) plus two tablespoons of the syrup contains 95 calories.

Carolina Elects A Young Governor

By ROBERT McHUGH

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Ernest F. Hollings, a handsome Charleston lawyer and tireless campaigner, was named South Carolina's next governor yesterday by a thumping 45,000-vote margin over Donald S. Russell.

At 36, he will be the state's youngest governor in modern times.

Hollings, named one of the 10 Outstanding Young Men of the Year in 1955 by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, won the Democratic primary nomination in a runoff election against Russell, 52-year-old former president of the University of South Carolina.

With nearly all precincts unofficially tabulated, Hollings had 190,163 votes to 145,263 for Russell.

The party designation in this traditionally Democratic state is tantamount to election. Republicans have not filed a slate for the November general election.

Hollings, lieutenant governor the last four years and a state legislator for six years before that, campaigned on a platform that included, as did Russell's, a promise to attract new business to the state. His victory statement said he would start work at once on his program.

The runoff followed a three-way first primary two weeks ago in which Hollings led Russell by some 26,000 votes but lacked a majority. The third candidate was Mayor William C. Johnston of Anderson.

Hollings will take over from Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr., who could not run under a state law barring self-succession.

The Russell-Hollings campaign was one of personalities rather than issues and it was marked by sometimes bitter political in-fighting.

Russell is a former law partner of James F. Byrnes, onetime U.S. secretary of state.

Party Yacht Moved Again

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — Shipping note: the Angelita, four-masted yacht of Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., is back in Los Angeles Harbor.

Social note: Zsa Zsa Gabor says she'll be hostess at a gala party aboard the Angelita July 8, now that it is firmly linked to a solid dock with hausers, cables, a gangplank and a telephone line.

Last Monday the son of the Dominican Republic's strongman took the 350-foot vessel hurriedly to Santa Monica, a 35-mile voyage northwest, presumably to place the yacht closer to Hollywood and the film capital's many attractions.

But he returned the boat yesterday — apparently because the Angelita couldn't fit into the yacht harbor there and had to anchor a quarter mile offshore. As Miss Gabor said: "It just wouldn't do, you know.

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