THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. I—No. 47 | SNYDER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1950 | PRICE—5 CENTS

Car Deaths To 345 in Nation, 18 in Texas

(By The Associated Press)

Traffic and other accidents have killed at least 534 persons since the nation began a four-day July 4th celebration last Friday night.

Traffic fatalities seemed certain to exceed the 385 predicted by the National Safety Council for the period. Between 6 o'clock Friday evening and last midnight, 345 persons had died on the highways. Another 113 had drowned, and 75 were killed in other miscellaneous accidents.

The deaths were at the rate of more than one every 10 minutes.

The only reported death from fireworks was in New Hampshire.

The council estimated that by midnight tonight there will have been 36 million vehicles on the highways during the four days and that the nation will have experienced its worst traffic jam in history.

The deaths by states, with traffic, drownings and miscellaneous listed in that order:

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Nevada 1 0 0; New Jersey 13 5 1; New Mexico 3 0 0; New York 21 8 9; North Carolina 20 6 3; South Carolina 10 6 2; South Dakota 1 0 0; Tennessee 15 2 1; Texas 18 3 5; Utah 0 0 1; Vermont 0 0 2; Virginia 10 4 3; Washington 8 2 1; West Virginia 6 0 0; Wisconsin 9 0 1; Wyoming 2 0 0; District of Columbia 1 0 0.

Temporary Strip At Winston Field Ready Thursday

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The runway, 2,400 feet long and 200 feet wide, will probably be ready for use by Thursday, Schooling said. It is a north-south strip located east of the future permanent runway which will be approximately 4,800 feet long and 100 feet wide and paved with asphalt topping.

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Winston Field is about a mile west of the new Big Spring highway on Thirty-seventh Street.

Scouts Having Too Much Fun to Write

Snyder Boy Scouts attending the National Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., have sat in the Speaker's chair at the House of Representatives in Washington, heard President Truman speak and exchanged ideas with boys from all over the country.

A little too busy to write much, they have been reporting to the home town by telegram. A wire received yesterday by Earl Horton, whose son Hilton Horton is at Valley Forge, says, "Everyone okay. Lots of Fun. Tomorrow big day." Signed "Phil and the fellows," it was sent by Phil Burns, Snyder scoutmaster accompanying the boys.

Police-Sheriff Radio System In Operation Today

The new city-county radio for the police and sheriff's departments is in use today, according to Chester Barrington, chief of police.

The radio station, situated at the water tower between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Streets on Avenue B, will be connected by remote control facilities to the sheriff's office and the police department.

Barrington said the sheriff's department would operate its radio during the day, but the police department, operating day and night, would probably handle most of the calls at night.

The radio will make available within a few minutes communication with almost any town in West Texas, Barrington said. Sweetwater can be reached from the 75-watt car unit. The radio will reach Amarillo, Midland and Odessa, and by relay can soon be in contact with cities much farther away.

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COMMANDS U. S. FORCES IN SOUTH KOREA—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, above, has been designated commanding general of all U. S. forces in Korea, according to a communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo. General Dean is commander of the 24th Infantry Division and was the last American Military governor of South Korea before it became the Republic of Korea. (AP wirephoto).

Eisenhower Will Head Observance At Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., July 4 (AP) —This is the big day at the national Boy Scout jamboree.

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And the general is scheduled to touch off a mammoth fireworks display with the words "let 'er rip" —the same historic sentence he used to start the allied invasion of Europe six years ago.

Theme of this second national jamboree, which has attracted some 47,000 scouts and leaders from 21 countries, is "strengthen the arm of liberty."

8,000 ACTORS

The boys will see tonight, in a pageant that presses 8,000 of them into service as actors, how liberty developed in this country.

The signing of the Declaration of Independence, the "liberty or death" speech of Patrick Henry, the westward surge of the pioneers —these and other high points of American history will be re-enacted on the stage of the vast open-air amphitheatre on the very ground where Washington's troops lived at Valley Forge.

Directed by Harold Holman, scout executive from Rockford, Ill., the pageant will teach the lesson that subversive activities in this country can be counteracted by those who practice loyalty and the other ideals of scouting.

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Hardly waiting for scoutmasters' instructions, the boys jumped to make everything secure and the jamboree survived the half-hour storm without casualties or damage.

Korean Reds Take Suwon; U. S. Troops Not in Battle

(By The Associated Press)

Suwon and its important airfield fell to advancing North Korean Communists today after a day-long battle with elements of four or five South Korean divisions. Red patrols stabbed swiftly south toward outposts held by American infantry.

There were some reports that American troops already had tasted battle, but Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said none of the U. S. infantry committed to Korea yet was involved. There was no indication how close Americans were to the Suwon area, but the Reds were reported pushing with all they have toward the U. S. positions. There was no indication the Reds, after slicing into Suwon with their tanks, would pause for breath as they had when they took the South Korean capital, Seoul, 20 miles to the north.

INDIA READY

Official London sources said India has told Russia and the U. S. she is ready to mediate in the Korean war.

Washington went ahead with its drive to build up South Korean power. Further help was ordered by the Air Force—B-29 bombers from the West Coast. A total of 75 are available at two departure bases, March Field, Calif., and Spokane, Wash. MacArthur already has committed part of his four infantry divisions in Korea. Units of the First Marine Division have been ordered to Japan, possibly to keep up the strength of the American garrison there.

On this Independence Day, Washington made known that security regulations like those used during World War II go into effect tomorrow in the Capitol building. Because of the Korean situation, many government officials stayed on the job through the holiday.

The Eleventh Naval District at San Diego, Calif., clamped wartime secrecy of news of ship movements following the announcement that Marines would leave to join MacArthur.

Today's attack on Suwon by the Reds was called in a battlefront dispatch the most effective onslaught thus far with the largest concentration of Communist troops yet used in the war. The Red patrols quickly shot five miles south of Suwon.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters first announced that American troops had gone into action at possibly two points in South Korea, indicating U. S. infantry was fighting near Suwon. Later this was rescinded in Tokyo and there was no immediate explanation of the conflicting statements.

Bad weather hampered U. S. and Australian warplanes, but with rockets and machineguns they seared and blasted tank-led Communist forces.

The Communist radio said the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, was heavily hit for the fifth time by U. S. bombers. It said more than 600 bombs were dropped by 30 bombers and that American planes "machine-gunned buildings and people."

New Arena Is Nearly Ready For County's Largest Rodeo

The new $30,000 rodeo arena west of Snyder on Thirtieth Street was near completion this morning and will be ready for the fourteenth annual Scurry County Rodeo July 19 through 22, according to J. O. (Ollie) Stimson, president of the county rodeo association.

The largest rodeo event ever held in Scurry County is expected this year, Stimson said, and the new arena, about a half mile west of the city limits, is expected to be filled to its seating capacity of approximately 4,000.

VIEW OF ARENA

Considerably larger than the old arena, which was in the northeast section of Snyder, the new one is designed for a more satisfactory seating arrangement with all seats allowing a full view of the entire arena. The grandstands are located on the south and southwest sides of the arena to prevent the south wind dust from blowing in the face of spectators.

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Concerning the line-up, rodeo association officials are expecting a greater number of sponsors this year than ever before, Stimson said. Mrs. Vernon Miller of Borden County will be the Snyder sponsor and also sponsor hostess. Each town represented will have a sponsor.

Brud Boren will be the sponsor host. Sponsors will be entertained with a noon luncheon on opening day by the Rotary Club, and on the Saturday following, they will be entertained with a breakfast and swimming party by Mrs. Edith McKanna at the Country Club.

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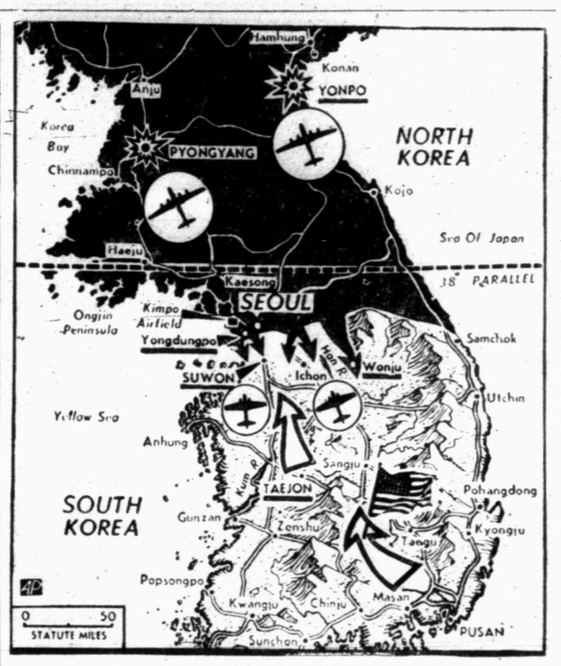
The flag judges will be Jesse Koonsman and Earl Abercombie; the timekeepers, Jim York and Buddy Trevey; cutting horse judges, Whit Thompson of Snyder, Dick Sampson of Clairemont, and Gene Johnson of Rotan. Stock will be furnished by Bill Lyons and Goat Mayo, both of Wichita Falls.

The other rodeo association officials are Turner Forrest, vice-president; O. D. McGlaun, secretary-treasurer; Bill Riley, arena director; Hugh Taylor, George Parks, and Billy Boren, directors.

TRUCK FIRE

A Sherman Machine Co. truck caught fire on the Clairemont Road near the new reservoir about 11:15 this morning. Workmen at the reservoir had extinguished the fire when the fire truck arrived.



COMMUNISTS SLOWED BY AERIAL POUNDINGS—American and Australian bombing and strafing attacks (plane symbols) helped slow down the Communist columns (solid arrows) driving southward from the Han river on both sides of captured Seoul in South Korea. While the invaders were being bombed and strafed, Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and Yonpo (burst symbols) were bombed by B-29's. Open arrows indicated northward movement of U. S. infantry units from Pusan and Taejon. Black area is approximate extent of Communist control. (AP wirephoto map).

Will Try Again To Check Blaze in Borden

BIG SPRING, July 3. (AP) — Fire fighters probably will make another attempt today at stopping the flaming oil well northeast of here, oil company spokesman at the site said late today.

Concrete has been set around a heavy valve attachment which will be closed to divert the flow of gas. No attempt to halt the flames was made Sunday or today because the concrete needed time to set after being poured over the week end.

The blazing well is the Pan American No. 1 Holley, in Borden County, 25 miles northeast of here.

Death Sentences Given

WARSAW, Poland, July 4. (AP) — A Warsaw military court yesterday meted out 38 death sentences to Wiktor Stryewski for wartime murders of Communists and aiding the Gestapo.

Russia Demands Yanks Be Ousted From Korea

MOSCOW, July 4. (AP) — A high level Russia demand for the United Nations to expel American armed forces from Korea today highlighted a flood of Soviet press criticism of U. S. military intervention in the Far East.

In a lengthy statement bristling with accusations against the U. S., Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared:

"The United Nations will only fulfill its obligations to maintain peace if the Security Council demands the unconditional cessation of American aggression in Korea"—and the immediate withdrawal of the American armed forces from Korea."

OBEDIENT ECHO

His words were echoed in the leading Russian papers. Here were some of the headlines:

"Soviet people demand immediate ending of American aggression in Korea" — Izvestia, the government organ.

"Soviet people demand cessation of American aggression in Korea"—Pravda, the Communist Party organ.

"Hands off Korea — workers of USSR wrathfully protest against American aggression" — Soviet Sport.

Gromyko's statement also charged that President Truman by committing the U. S. Seventh Fleet to maintain Chiang Kai-shek's hold on Formosa, was violating Big Four Cairo and Potsdam agreements that Formosa was a part of China. The Russians contend the island should be governed by Mao Tze-tung's Peiping regime.

TASS COMMENT

The statement, published by the Soviet News Agency Tass, accused the United States of committing "armed aggression," "a hostile act against peace" and of waging "open war against the Korean people."

(In Washington the State Department said it would not comment immediately on Gromyko's statement.)

Reiterating previous Soviet claims that U. S.-backed South Korean forces had started the fighting, Gromyko asserted American "aggressive circles" sought to gain control over all of Korea to use it as a "military and strategic bridgehead in the Far East."

(Both American and United Nations observers previously had charged the Communist-led North Koreans with opening the fighting with an invasion across the 38th Parallel that separates Russian-dominated North Korea and U. S.-backed South Korea.)

Police Force Is Augmented By 4

The addition of four new men to the police force has been announced by Chester Barrington, chief of police.

This increase in the number on the force has made possible shorter hours for policemen. There will be no shift longer than nine hours, Barrington said. Heretofore the men have been working on 12-hour shifts, seven days a week.

Barrington said that with the addition of one more man, he would be able to arrange for three shifts a day, with one day off a week or two days off every 12 days.

New policemen are Joe Langer of Snyder; Jack Stephens, who came here from Amarillo; Harold Barnett from Lawton, Okla., and Edward Thornal, who has been on the police force at Orange, Tex.

Thornal, a finger print expert, will be in charge of finger printing and a new picture-taking set-up, Barrington said. Thornal is married and has moved here with his family.

Barnett is now taking a finger print course and will work on the desk and assist in filing. Langer and Barnett will patrol streets. Langer and his family have been living in Snyder for several months.

MacArthur Observes Rules on Treatment Of War Prisoners

TOKYO, July 4. (AP) — Gen. MacArthur said today he intended to observe the rules of war in the treatment of prisoners.

"I will hold responsible any individual acting for North Korea who deviates from the principles of treatment of war prisoners," the American general said.

Russians Increase East German Police to 100,000 Armed Men

BERLIN, July 4. (AP)—East Germany's Communist Government is expanding its "people's police" army by about 15,000 men to a total of nearly 100,000, Russian zone political sources reported today.

These forces also are to receive new weapons and to become highly-motorized through an increased budgetary appropriation of nearly 50 per cent, sources close to the East German ministry of interior said.

BRANDED ARMY

The dark-uniformed "People's Police" have been branded by the Western Powers as an illegal German Communist army, created and equipped with infantry weapons under Russian auspices in violation of four-power agreements for Germany's demilitarization. The Communists also have announced they are creating a naval division of these forces.

German anti-Communist spokesmen have expressed fears that the Communists might some day use this police army to create "another Korea" here with an attack on West Germany if the western occupation powers withdrew.

BUDGET BOOSTED

East German sources said budget appropriations for the "People's Police" in the new fiscal year have been boosted by 300 million east marks to about 900 million (about $225 million at the official rate.)

The funds are to be raised by extra levies upon the governments of the five Laender (states) of the Russian zone.

Unofficial estimates place the present strength of the "People's Police" at about 80,000.

Krakatua Volcano Erupts Violently

JAKARTA, U. S. I., July 4. (AP)—Krakatua Volcano, which juts a steaming head out of the sea between Java and taSumatra, blew its top yesterday. The crew of a Dutch ship said mud and stones were hurled half a mile into the air in four rapid eruptions.

Karakatua blew itself clear out of the water in 1883 and set off a tidal wave that killed 36,000 Indonesians on nearby islands. In the past 20 years it has built itself up above the sea's surface again in a series of minor eruptions.

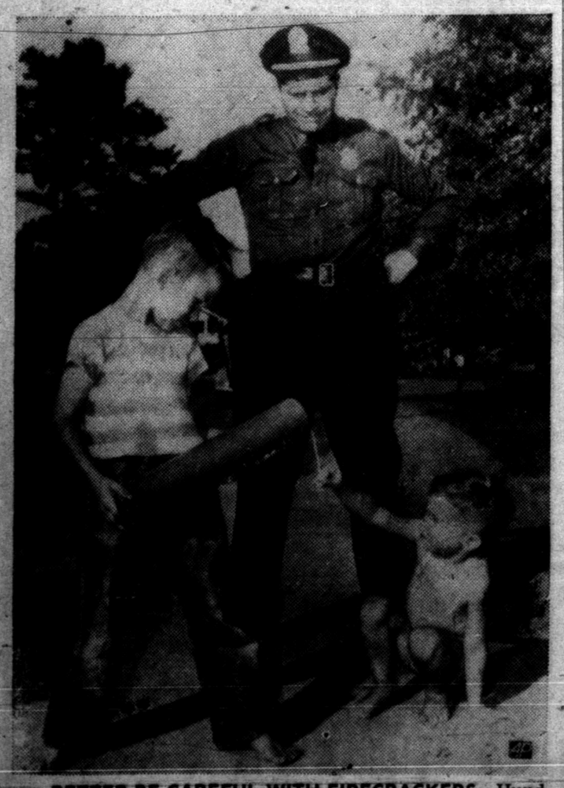
National Guard To Lowest Ebb Since October

AUSTIN, July 4. (AP) — The Texas National Guard's strength has hit its lowest point since October, 1949, Adjutant General K. L. Berry announced yesterday.

He said neither extension of the draft nor the Korean situation has had any noticeable effect on enlistments.

The Guard strength is now 15,232.

The 36th Division will go into summer camp Aug. 20 and the 49th Armored Division July 17 at North Fort Hood, General Berry announced.



BETTER BE CAREFUL WITH FIRECRACKERS—Hundreds of children were injured shooting firecrackers on the Fourth of July last year, and in most cities it's against the law. If you must shoot them—play it safe and be careful. Here two boys are caught in the act in Atlanta by an officer. But it didn't matter, the big firecracker is a dummy, and the boys are just making believe to illustrate the point. (AP wirephoto).

End of Fiscal Year Finds U. S. $3 Billion in Hole

WASHINGTON, July 4. (AP)—The government spent $110 million a day throughout fiscal 1950, which ended June 30 — and went $8,554,000 deeper in the hole every 24 hours.

With no shooting war on to boost costs, as there is now with the Korean incident, it piled up a $3,122,102,357.45 deficit for the 12 months.

In doing so, it lifted its cumulative debt for 160 years' operations to $257,376,855,385.01 — about $1,704.50 for each living American.

But big as the deficit was, it represented a $2,300,000,000 or 40 per cent improvement over what the administration had forecast only a little over two months ago.

CLOSE BOOKS

The final red ink entry was produced by the government's spending $40,166,835,914.82 while taking in only $37,044,733,557.37 during the year, the treasury disclosed in closing its books yesterday.

It was the 18th budget deficit in the last 20 years, the 85th in U. S. history (against 74 surplus years), and the fourth in the six fiscal years which have ended since Harry Truman became President.

The bright aspect afforded by comparison with administration estimates faded when fiscal 1950 was matched against the preceding year.

The 1950 deficit topped that of fiscal 1949 by $1,311,000,000 — chiefly because its revenues had been dropped $1,201,000,000 lower as a result of the "recession."

There was apparent likelihood of a still greater deficit in current fiscal 1951, which began this month, since 1950's improvement over the official estimates was largely due to lagging outlays that should swell this year's previously estimated costs.

ESTIMATED DEFICIT

The administration has estimated a $5,200,000,000 deficit for this year, but the actual outcome will hinge largely on what Congress does with the still-incompleted appropriations and tax bills.

The treasury figures for fiscal 1950 revealed that President Truman, in preparing his budget last January, had overestimated spending by $3,130,000,000 and also had overestimated tax revenues by $718,000,000.

(The administration's revised estimate of April 20 proved to be a $1,833,000,000 overestimate of spending, but a $445,000,000 underestimate of tax receipts).

The biggest saving from January budget allowances was $1,030,000,000 on defense, where costs totaled $13,496,000,000.

The Marshall Plan cost $372,000,000, or roughly ten per cent, less than the $3,895,000,000 it had been budgeted for, and the foreign arms aid — mutual defense assistance pact — cost $44,000,000 of the $160,000,000 allowed for it.

Of $70,000,000 budgeted for Korean relief and recovery $40,000,000 was spent.

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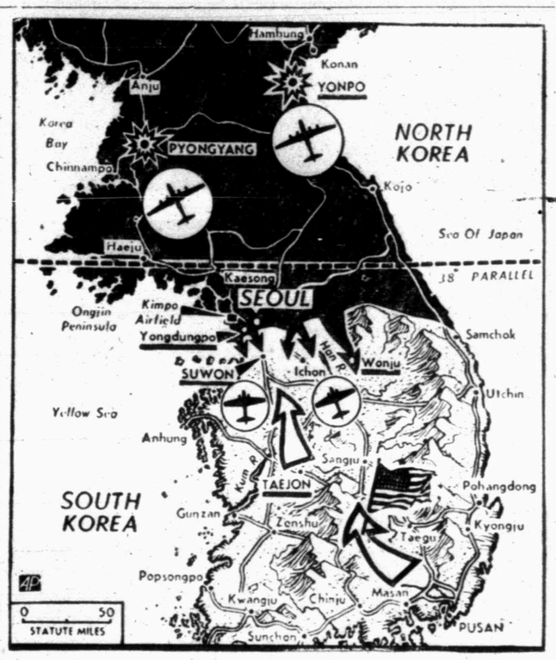
TRUCK FIRE

A Sherman Machine Co. truck caught fire on the Clairemont Road near the new reservoir about 11:15 this morning. Workmen at the reservoir had extinguished the fire when the fire truck arrived.



COMMUNISTS SLOWED BY AERIAL POUNDINGS—American and Australian bombing and strafing attacks (plane symbols) helped slow down the Communist columns (solid arrows) driving southward from the Han river on both sides of captured Seoul in South Korea. While the invaders were being bombed and strafed, Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and Yonpo (burst symbols) were bombed by B-29's. Open arrows indicated northward movement of U. S. infantry units from Pusan and Taejon. Black area is approximate extent of Communist control. (AP wirephoto map).

(By The Associated Press)

Suwon and its important airfield fell to advancing North Korean Communists today after a day-long battle with elements of four or five South Korean divisions. Red patrols stabbed swiftly south toward outposts held by American infantry.

There were some reports that American troops already had tasted battle, but Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said none of the U. S. infantry committed to Korea yet was involved. There was no indication how close Americans were to the Suwon area, but the Reds were reported pushing with all they have toward the U. S. positions. There was no indication the Reds, after slicing into Suwon with their tanks, would pause for breath as they had when they took the South Korean capital, Seoul, 20 miles to the north.

INDIA READY

Official London sources said India has told Russia and the U. S. she is ready to mediate in the Korean war.

Washington went ahead with its drive to build up South Korean power. Further help was ordered by the Air Force—B-29 bombers from the West Coast. A total of 75 are available at two departure bases, March Field, Calif., and Spokane, Wash. MacArthur already has committed part of his four infantry divisions in Korea. Units of the First Marine Division have been ordered to Japan, possibly to keep up the strength of the American garrison there.

On this Independence Day, Washington made known that security regulations like those used during World War II go into effect tomorrow in the Capitol building. Because of the Korean situation, many government officials stayed on the job through the holiday.

The Eleventh Naval District at San Diego, Calif., clamped wartime secrecy of news of ship movements following the announcement that Marines would leave to join MacArthur.

Today's attack on Suwon by the Reds was called in a battlefront dispatch the most effective onslaught thus far with the largest concentration of Communist troops yet used in the war. The Red patrols quickly shot five miles south of Suwon.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters first announced that American troops had gone into action at possibly two points in South Korea, indicating U. S. infantry was fighting near Suwon. Later this was rescinded in Tokyo and there was no immediate explanation of the conflicting statements.

Bad weather hampered U. S. and Australian warplanes, but with rockets and machineguns they seared and blasted tank-led Communist forces.

The Communist radio said the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, was heavily hit for the fifth time by U. S. bombers. It said more than 600 bombs were dropped by 30 bombers and that American planes "machine-gunned buildings and people."

Will Try Again To Check Blaze in Borden

BIG SPRING, July 3. (AP) — Fire fighters probably will make another attempt today at stopping the flaming oil well northeast of here, oil company spokesman at the site said late today.

Concrete has been set around a heavy valve attachment which will be closed to divert the flow of gas. No attempt to halt the flames was made Sunday or today because the concrete needed time to set after being poured over the week end.

The blazing well is the Pan American No. 1 Holley, in Borden County, 25 miles northeast of here.

Death Sentences Given

WARSAW, Poland, July 4. (AP) — A Warsaw military court yesterday meted out 38 death sentences to Wiktor Stryewski for wartime murders of Communists and aiding the Gestapo.

Russia Demands Yanks Be Ousted From Korea

MOSCOW, July 4. (AP) — A high level Russia demand for the United Nations to expel American armed forces from Korea today highlighted a flood of Soviet press criticism of U. S. military intervention in the Far East.

In a lengthy statement bristling with accusations against the U. S., Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared:

"The United Nations will only fulfill its obligations to maintain peace if the Security Council demands the unconditional cessation of American aggression in Korea"—and the immediate withdrawal of the American armed forces from Korea."

OBEDIENT ECHO

His words were echoed in the leading Russian papers. Here were some of the headlines:

"Soviet people demand immediate ending of American aggression in Korea" — Izvestia, the government organ.

"Soviet people demand cessation of American aggression in Korea"—Pravda, the Communist Party organ.

"Hands off Korea — workers of USSR wrathfully protest against American aggression" — Soviet Sport.

Gromyko's statement also charged that President Truman by committing the U. S. Seventh Fleet to maintain Chiang Kai-shek's hold on Formosa, was violating Big Four Cairo and Potsdam agreements that Formosa was a part of China. The Russians contend the island should be governed by Mao Tze-tung's Peiping regime.

TASS COMMENT

The statement, published by the Soviet News Agency Tass, accused the United States of committing "armed aggression," "a hostile act against peace" and of waging "open war against the Korean people."

(In Washington the State Department said it would not comment immediately on Gromyko's statement.)

Reiterating previous Soviet claims that U. S.-backed South Korean forces had started the fighting, Gromyko asserted American "aggressive circles" sought to gain control over all of Korea to use it as a "military and strategic bridgehead in the Far East."

(Both American and United Nations observers previously had charged the Communist-led North Koreans with opening the fighting with an invasion across the 38th Parallel that separates Russian-dominated North Korea and U. S.-backed South Korea.)

Police Force Is Augmented By 4

The addition of four new men to the police force has been announced by Chester Barrington, chief of police.

This increase in the number on the force has made possible shorter hours for policemen. There will be no shift longer than nine hours, Barrington said. Heretofore the men have been working on 12-hour shifts, seven days a week.

Barrington said that with the addition of one more man, he would be able to arrange for three shifts a day, with one day off a week or two days off every 12 days.

New policemen are Joe Langer of Snyder; Jack Stephens, who came here from Amarillo; Harold Barnett from Lawton, Okla., and Edward Thornal, who has been on the police force at Orange, Tex.

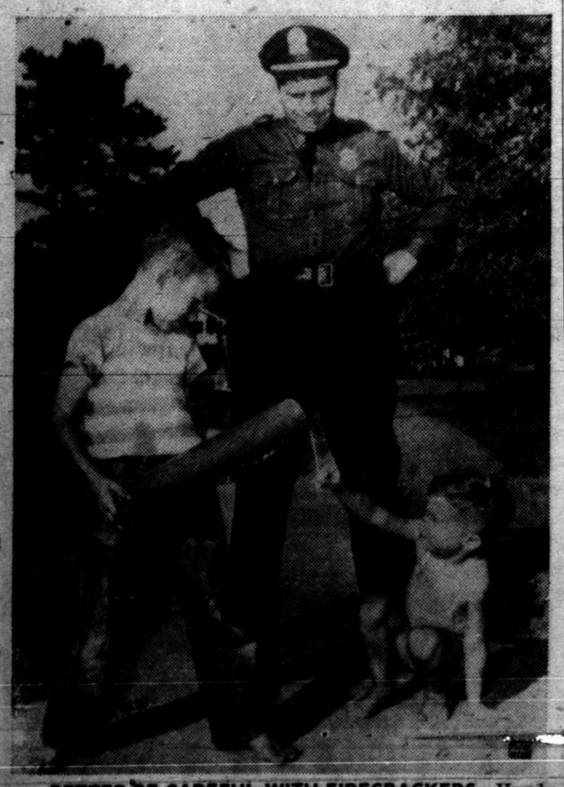
Thornal, a finger print expert, will be in charge of finger printing and a new picture-taking set-up, Barrington said. Thornal is married and has moved here with his family.

Barnett is now taking a finger print course and will work on the desk and assist in filing. Langer and Barnett will patrol streets. Langer and his family have been living in Snyder for several months.

MacArthur Observes Rules on Treatment Of War Prisoners

TOKYO, July 4. (AP) — Gen. MacArthur said today he intended to observe the rules of war in the treatment of prisoners.

"I will hold responsible any individual acting for North Korea who deviates from the principles of treatment of war prisoners," the American general said.



BETTER BE CAREFUL WITH FIRECRACKERS—Hundreds of children were injured shooting firecrackers on the Fourth of July last year, and in most cities it's against the law. If you must shoot them—play it safe and be careful. Here two boys are caught in the act in Atlanta by an officer. But it didn't matter, the big firecracker is a dummy, and the boys are just making believe to illustrate the point. (AP wirephoto).

Russians Increase East German Police to 100,000 Armed Men

BERLIN, July 4. (AP)—East Germany's Communist Government is expanding its "people's police" army by about 15,000 men to a total of nearly 100,000, Russian zone political sources reported today.

These forces also are to receive new weapons and to become highly-motorized through an increased budgetary appropriation of nearly 50 per cent, sources close to the East German ministry of interior said.

BRANDED ARMY

The dark-uniformed "People's Police" have been branded by the Western Powers as an illegal German Communist army, created and equipped with infantry weapons under Russian auspices in violation of four-power agreements for Germany's demilitarization. The Communists also have announced they are creating a naval division of these forces.

German anti-Communist spokesmen have expressed fears that the Communists might some day use this police army to create "another Korea" here with an attack on West Germany if the western occupation powers withdrew.

BUDGET BOOSTED

East German sources said budget appropriations for the "People's Police" in the new fiscal year have been boosted by 300 million east marks to about 900 million (about $225 million at the official rate.)

The funds are to be raised by extra levies upon the governments of the five Laender (states) of the Russian zone.

Unofficial estimates place the present strength of the "People's Police" at about 80,000.

Krakatua Volcano Erupts Violently

JAKARTA, U. S. I., July 4. (AP)—Krakatua Volcano, which juts a steaming head out of the sea between Java and taSumatra, blew its top yesterday. The crew of a Dutch ship said mud and stones were hurled half a mile into the air in four rapid eruptions.

Karakatua blew itself clear out of the water in 1883 and set off a tidal wave that killed 36,000 Indonesians on nearby islands. In the past 20 years it has built itself up above the sea's surface again in a series of minor eruptions.

National Guard To Lowest Ebb Since October

AUSTIN, July 4. (AP) — The Texas National Guard's strength has hit its lowest point since October, 1949, Adjutant General K. L. Berry announced yesterday.

He said neither extension of the draft nor the Korean situation has had any noticeable effect on enlistments.

The Guard strength is now 15,232.

The 36th Division will go into summer camp Aug. 20 and the 49th Armored Division July 17 at North Fort Hood, General Berry announced.

End of Fiscal Year Finds U. S. $3 Billion in Hole

WASHINGTON, July 4. (AP)—The government spent $110 million a day throughout fiscal 1950, which ended June 30 — and went $8,554,000 deeper in the hole every 24 hours.

With no shooting war on to boost costs, as there is now with the Korean incident, it piled up a $3,122,102,357.45 deficit for the 12 months.

In doing so, it lifted its cumulative debt for 160 years' operations to $257,376,855,385.01 — about $1,704.50 for each living American.

But big as the deficit was, it represented a $2,300,000,000 or 40 per cent improvement over what the administration had forecast only a little over two months ago.

CLOSE BOOKS

The final red ink entry was produced by the government's spending $40,166,835,914.82 while taking in only $37,044,733,557.37 during the year, the treasury disclosed in closing its books yesterday.

It was the 18th budget deficit in the last 20 years, the 85th in U. S. history (against 74 surplus years), and the fourth in the six fiscal years which have ended since Harry Truman became President.

The bright aspect afforded by comparison with administration estimates faded when fiscal 1950 was matched against the preceding year.

The 1950 deficit topped that of fiscal 1949 by $1,311,000,000 — chiefly because its revenues had been dropped $1,201,000,000 lower as a result of the "recession."

There was apparent likelihood of a still greater deficit in current fiscal 1951, which began this month, since 1950's improvement over the official estimates was largely due to lagging outlays that should swell this year's previously estimated costs.

ESTIMATED DEFICIT

The administration has estimated a $5,200,000,000 deficit for this year, but the actual outcome will hinge largely on what Congress does with the still-incompleted appropriations and tax bills.

The treasury figures for fiscal 1950 revealed that President Truman, in preparing his budget last January, had overestimated spending by $3,130,000,000 and also had overestimated tax revenues by $718,000,000.

(The administration's revised estimate of April 20 proved to be a $1,833,000,000 overestimate of spending, but a $445,000,000 underestimate of tax receipts).

The biggest saving from January budget allowances was $1,030,000,000 on defense, where costs totaled $13,496,000,000.

The Marshall Plan cost $372,000,000, or roughly ten per cent, less than the $3,895,000,000 it had been budgeted for, and the foreign arms aid — mutual defense assistance pact — cost $44,000,000 of the $100,000,000 allowed for it.

Of $70,000,000 budgeted for Korean relief and recovery $40,000,000 was spent.

BOMB DAMAGE REPAIRED AT SUWON AIRFIELD—These Korean soldiers repair damage inflicted by Russian-built Yak fighte rs in strafing and bombing attacks on Suwon airfield in Korea. A damaged F-82 plane is sh own in the background. This picture was made by C. P. Gorry, Associated Press staff photographer. (AP wirephoto).

UN Officials Study Protest Note from Northern Korea

LAKE SUCCESS, July 4. (AP) — Top-level United Nations officials worked through the July Fourth holiday today on a plan to co-ordinate UN action to end the Korean war.

Offices were manned on a skeleton basis as most of the secretariat took the holiday off.

The Security Council is expected to meet again Thursday to consider the co-ordination plan, on which details have still to be worked out.

NO REACTION

The strong protest note from Communist North Korea yesterday against what it called American aggression in Korea brought no reaction. The Soviet call for withdrawal of UN-endorsed American troops in South Korea came long after UN offices closed last night.

Some officials said privately the North Korean note was what they could expect and it changed nothing. The Soviet statement made by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was certain to get serious study.

The UN begins today a news bulletin service for Korea to be broadcast over BBC and the Voice of America. The program opens and closes with a statement that representatives of governments with more than 1 billion population are backing the UN effort to end the Korean war.

INDIAN STAND

Sir Benegal N. Rau, India delegate who was June president of the security council, said in a radio interview last night that he may reopen the question of Chinese representation in the security council.

His statement came after one made by Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, India's delegate to the economic and social council meeting in Geneva.

Mudaliar said that India regards the Chinese Government in power on the mainland—the Communist regime—as the rightful government of China.

American Evacuees Expected to Reach Seattle Tonight

SEATTLE, July 4. (AP)— The first planeload of American evacuees from Korea is scheduled to reach Seattle at midnight tonight PST (3 a.m. Wednesday EST) 34 hours after leaving Tokyo, Northwest Airlines reported today.

The flight inaugurates a twice-a-week shuttle service NWA is operating from Anchorage, Alaska, to Tokyo to bring out several hundred persons forced to flee from war-torn Southern Korea.

They include Army, Air Force and Navy dependents, and civilians connected with the U. S. military and the State Department.

The number aboard the initial flight was not known here, but it is believed the DC-4's making the shuttle run will carry at least 40 passengers. Their normal capacity is 54. However, on the great circle route the load is cut down because of the long overwater hop.

The Seattle port of embarkation and Fort Lawton here have been directed to help process the evacuees, provide food and shelter, and give them financial assistance and counsel in co-operation with the Army and Air Force emergency relief, American Red Cross and Travelers Aid.

Wishing Well Has Service

MALACCA, Malaya (AP) — Every Friday from 1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. a Chinese woman keeps vigil over a wishing well in Malacca.

Those who go to the well bring with them such offerings as fruits, candles and incense. The guardian of the well then commences burning the incense and candles and chanting weird prayers. When the chantings stop, devotees are given a bottle of water from the well and are asked to drink it so that their requests may be fulfilled.

Sinatra Suit Hangs Fire As No Property Settlement Reached

HOLLYWOOD, July 4. (AP)—While Frank Sinatra was squiring Ava Gardner around London, his lawyer said that because the crooner doesn't know how much he'll earn this year, he and his estranged wife, Nancy, have failed to reach a property settlement.

His attorney, Joe Ross, said in Hollywood that Mrs. Sinatra's suit for separate maintenance will be heard Friday as scheduled.

"And we'll let the court fix the amount of payments that Frank must make to support Nancy and the children," he added. "What ever payment is ordered is all right with Frank."

In London, Sinatra's personal manager, Mack Millar, announced that the singer has signed a $3,000,000 three-year contract with Columbia Broadcasting System.

Teacher Should Know Better

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 4. (AP) — David Godghton Gould, 48, was fined 7 pounds ($19.60) or 60 days yesterday when convicted of careless driving.

Gould for 10 years has been a driving teacher.

Nationalists Sink 20 Troop Boats Off China Coast

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 4. (AP)—Naval headquarters said Nationalist warships sank 20 troopladen boats Monday, thwarting a Chinese Communist attempt to invade the Tachen islands.

The Tachens, between Shanghai and Formosa, are shown only on detailed maps. They are only 20 miles from the mainland.

Naval headquarters declared the action was of a purely defensive nature—and as such in no way violated the Nationalist suspension of sea and air operations against the Red China mainland.

The ban was imposed last Wednesday at President Truman's behest after he declared the United States would support Korea, Nationalist China and Indonesia against Communist attack. But President Truman specified the Nationalists must not attack the Communists on the mainland.

The Tachens, are defended by guerrillas, local militia and at most only a few regular troops.

If a girl goes with a heel, she shouldn't be surprised if he walks all over her.

Capital Will Mark Quiet Fourth of July

WASHINGTON, July 4. (AP) — A wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a speech by a diplomat, and rockets bursting over the Washington Monument.

These were the scheduled highpoints in the capital's observance of Independence Day.

Because of the Korean situation, many officials and government workers, especially in the State and Defense Departments, will remain on the job.

America and Korea will be subjects of a speech by John Foster Dulles. The special consultant to the State Department, who recently returned from the South Korean Republic where American troops are fighting Communist invaders, entitled his address "The Interdependence of Independence."

It will keynote a "salute to independence" program tonight leading up to the traditional Fourth of July fireworks display on the Washington Monument grounds.

Representatives of 16,000 handicapped workers of the Goodwill Industries prepared a wreath for the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Red-Led Campaign Against New U. S. Ambassador to Iran

TEHRAN, Iran, July 4. (AP) — Indications of a new American aid program for Iran has unleashed a bitter Communist-led campaign against Henry F. Grady, the new U. S. ambassador here.

The Tudeh Party has circulated pamphlets calling Grady "the butcher of Grrece" and charging that he has come to Iran to impose "a puppet despotic government here." Grady directed the U. S. aid program in Greece before he came here.

Jap Cabinet Can't Decide How To Help In Korean Conflict

TOKYO, July 4. (AP)—The Japanese cabinet today discussed ways to co-operate with the United Nations in Korea, but reached no decision.

The ministers couldn't decide what assistance, if any, they could offer legally under their occupation status.

COMMANDS MARINES ORDERED TO JAPAN—Maj. Gen. Graves Blanchard Erskine, above, is commander of the First Marine Division which will supply some of the Marines ordered to Japan. Camp Pendleton, Calif., is the division headquarters. The defense department has ordered Marines and Marine air units from Camp Pendleton and El Toro, Calif., to fill Gen. MacArthur's request for more combat manpower to back up forces in Korea. (AP wirephoto).

Several Groups Have Plans for Floats In Big Rodeo Parades

The Junior Chamber of Commerce heard a report from its rodeo parade committee last night at a meeting in Snyder Country Club.

Several organizations have indicated that they will enter floats in the rodeo parade, the Junior Chamber learned.

Myron Fenton, chairman of the parade committee, has announced that anyone interested in entering a float should contact the Junior Chamber by calling the Chamber of Commerce, telephone number 12.

The Junior Chamber is in charge of parade arrangements for the rodeo.

Ancient census takers often estimated population of a given area by the amount of salt consumed there in a specific period, says the Book of Knowledge.

Before farmers began to cultivate America's midwestern plains, says the Book of Knowledge, prairie dogs often dug tunnels more than 100 miles in length.

Municipalities To Enter Road Workers Wage Dispute Case

MINERAL WELLS, July 4. (AP)—The president of the Texas League of Municipalities has announced that the league is entering the court fight over roadbuilding labor wage rates between the State Highway Department and an El Paso AFL Union.

George D. Barber, Mineral Wells mayor and league president, advised mayors and city attorneys of Texas of the plan yesterday.

He told them that the league's executive committee has authorized the league to join the City Attorneys' Assn. and the city of Austin in filing a brief before the court. The brief would support "the right of governing bodies to determine prevailing wages in their area, and to set those rates as the minimum of contractors to pay on public works."

The suit will be argued before the State Supreme Court this month.

The Court of Civil Appeals at Austin recently ruled in favor of the El Paso Building and Construction Trades Council, which challenged as sub-standard wages paid by the Highway Department on an El Paso county project.

Canned beets are delicious in a salad. Save a little of the beet juice to mix with sour cream for a lovely pink dressing. Arrange the beets on salad greens with slices of hard-cooked egg and onion; then pass the dressing.

RESUME OF DEEP DRILLING IN SCURRY COUNTY

	Feb. 15	Mar. 9	May 10	Jun. 6	Jun. 14	Jun. 21	Jun. 28
Wildcat wells (dlg.)	11	8	12	9	7	7	6
Field wells (dlg.)	183	183	190	189	190	182	176
Wildcat locations	7	7	2	1	2	2	1
Field locations	103	116	120	118	113	123	109
Total Pre-Permian Completions	468	568	816	922	957	983	1028

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Judge Mauzey, Reared on Farm, Studied Law by Correspondence

When Judge Albert S. Mauzey gets home at night after a long day spent keeping order amid cross-questioning, jury charges and Exhibits A and B, he picks up a book and puts himself to sleep reading about cross-questioning, jury charges and Exhibits A and B.

Reading detective stories is the judge's favorite means of relaxation. He spends the last few minutes before he goes to sleep every night reading them—such a few minutes, that he sometimes takes a week to read one story.

As judge of the 32nd judicial district, he has been hearing criminal and civil cases in district court for the past 18 years.

SINCE 1932

He was appointed to the position Feb. 17, 1932, to succeed the late Fritz R. Smith of Snyder, who held the post when he died. The district included Scurry, Borden, Howard, Mitchell and Nolan Counties at the time, although Howard has since been transferred to the 70th district. He has since been re-elected consistently and now has two years remaining in his present term.

Now holding court in Snyder, the judge commutes daily from his home in Sweetwater, where he has lived since 1911.

He had lived until he was 14 on a farm about 30 miles south of Sweetwater, where his parents settled in 1900. They had come from Alvarado, Tex., where they lived after moving to Texas from Chester, Ark., Judge Mauzey's birthplace.

Although he grew up on a farm, Judge Mauzey always knew he wasn't going to be a farmer. The only trouble was, he couldn't decide whether to be a doctor or a lawyer. Either one seemed a glamorous figure to a boy helping pioneer a thinly settled area where doctors and lawyers commanded a great deal of respect.

The real heroes of his youth were figures like Daniel Webster, Patrick Henry and Henry Clay. He used to learn their speeches in school and to him they seemed the essence of greatness. He liked civics and practically memorized the Texas and U. S. constitutions.

And so he decided to become a lawyer. He could study law through correspondence, too, at the same time staying at home to support his parents. It was impossible to study medicine except through leaving home to attend a university and medicine required a more specialized secondary education than the young farm boy had received.

BY CORRESPONDENCE

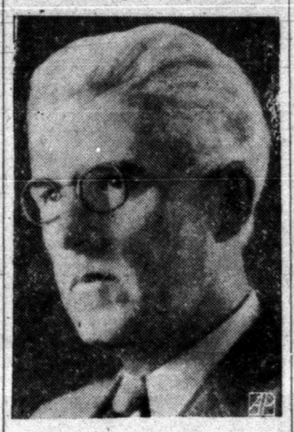
He completed a correspondence course from LaSalle University, Chicago, in 1914 after three years, working during the day and studying at night. Facing him at the end of that time was a long trip to El Paso and a stiff bar examination.

The examination went on for eight days, from 8 to 6 o'clock every day. At the end of it, exhausted and a little bit worried, young Mauzey learned that he had passed in every subject.

He went home, hung out his shingle, and married Miss Pearl Corse.

And he was a successful young lawyer. At least, he says, he made a living and paid for his law books.

He had always been more interested in the judicial side of law than in active practice, and in 1918



Presiding over district court here since 1932 — Judge A. S. Mauzey.

he was elected Nolan County Judge. He held the position until 1928, and four years later received his appointment as district judge.

For the first time he was really presiding over a court of law. It was, in a way, the fulfillment of his youthful ambitions—although, as he says, one's ambitions are never quite fulfilled.

LOOKS THE PART

Presiding over a courtroom, Judge Mauzey looks every inch a judge. His head, with its shock of silvery white hair, bends forward, his sharp brown eyes take in every corner of the court room, and the spectator feels that nothing that goes on in his court will excape him.

A trial judge must be guided by the law as it has been interpreted by the Supreme Court of Texas, Judge Mauzey says. He believes many people are not aware that a judge does not make the law but interprets it. He is convinced that the jury system is the best way for the law to be admnistered.

Although his position is an elective one, Judge Mauzey says that a good judge can't play politics.

Off the bench the judge devotes most of his time to the Methodist Sunday school in Sweetwater. He has been either a teacher or superintendent in the Sunday school for 40 years.

His most consuming pastime is reading — mainly professional works, newspapers and news magazines, and, of course, detective stories.

New Trial Motion For Convicted Man Refused in Lamesa

LAMESA, July 4. (AP) — A motion for a new trial for Victor F. (Jack) Rogers, 28, convicted slayer of City Policeman Claud Johnson here March 29, has been overruled.

Rogers was given the death penalty in a trial here in May.

DEBATE LEOPOLD'S RETURN

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 4. (AP) —Parliament will open a joint session Thursday to debate on the return of King Leopold to the throne. A vote is not likely before next week.

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Church of Christ Missionary Sets Record in Climbing

CALCUTTA, India, July 4. (AP)—Mrs. Edgar Nichols, of Omaha, Neb., may have a new mountain-climbing record.

She is believed to be the first American woman to have completed a trip over the three-mile-high Himalaya Mountains from Tibet to India.

She and her husband are missionaries for the Church of Christ. Together they made the 1,000-mile trip in three months. They decided to leave after the Chinese Communists took over Sikang. They will stay in Kalimpong, near Darjeeling.

Snyder Man Helps In Arrest in Lubbock

O. E. Cumbie, son of Mrs. W. S. Cumbie, 2606 Avenue K, and a student at Draughon's Business College in Lubbock, was one of two Lubbock men who arrested two youths charged with burglary in a Lubbock apartment house.

Cumbie and his roommate, Clyde Barber, a student at Texas Technological College, got suspicious of two youths whom they had seen in the vicinity and did not go to class last Friday morning. The two youths knocked on the apartment door, but ran off immediately. Cumbie and Barber got in the car and drove off, but parked near enough to watch the house. When the two youths entered their apartment, Barber and Cumbie entered and drawing their rifle and pistol, told them to sit down and wait for the police.

The intruders, registered at a Lubbock tourist court, were taken into custody by the police and charged with burglary.

Cumbie is now visiting his mother in Snyder.

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Kraft Predicts Lemon Will Set New League Mark

(By The Associated Press)

Clarence Kraft, who 26 years ago hit 55 home runs to set the Texas League record, says big Bob Lemon, the Oklahoma City outfielder, not only is going to break his mark but clout 60 over the fence.

Lemon last night parked one to bring his total for the season to 30 with almost half the campaign to go.

Kraft studied Lemon during two games.

"Lemon will hit 60," he commented.

CLEVELAND WATCHES

Powerful and flexible wrists, coordination, eyesight and eagerness were the points the once mighty slugger, who still holds a bushel of Texas League records, looked for in Lemon. And he found them.

Belting Bob will undoubtedly be playing in the Cleveland outfield next season. (Cleveland owns a big piece of Oklahoma City). But for the moment his chances of cracking the homer record makes up the chief conversation in the Texas League. He's five circuiters ahead of Kraft for a similar period when big Clarence set the record in 1924.

Last night Lemon figured strongly in a 6-5 victory over the league-leading Fort Worth Cats, hitting his homer with a mate on base.

It whittled the Cats' lead to seven and a half games over idle Tulsa. The latter was to have played Dallas a double-header but it was washed out by rain.

Other league news included Beaumont taking over fourth place in the standings. The Roughnecks beat San Antonio 6-1 to break a tie for the spot and send the Missions down to fifth. Art Delduca pitched a four-hitter for Beaumont.

RALLY HALTED

Shreveport got four runs in the first inning and the lead stood up. The Sports won 4-2. Leroy Jones gave the Buffs only four hits in eight innings. Red Fahr took over in the ninth when a Houston rally threatened.

Double-headers will be played all over the league today and tonight. Fort Worth and Oklahoma City and San Antonio and Beaumont clash in the afternoon with Shreveport and Houston and Dallas and Tulsa meeting in twilight double bills.

DiMAGGIO WORKS OUT AT FIRST BASE—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee centerfielder since 1936, fields a hit near first base in a pre-game workout before his first formal appearance as a first sacker against the Washington Nationals. Failing fortunes of the Yanks forced the move. (AP wirephoto).

Lubbock Narrows Pampa's Lead By Downing Clovis 16-5

(By The Associated Press)

The battle for first place in the West Texas-New Mexico League was so close today the leading clubs could use the same water bucket.

Lubbock pulled within a half-game of front-running Pampa last night by whamming Clovis 16-5 with two grand slam homers as a feature of a nine-run third inning.

Jackie Wilcox and Walt Stenborg did the work.

Albuquerque's Dukes were clouting their way to a 16-13 win over Pampa, battering out 18 hits. Three Oiler errors also helped the Dukes along.

Abilene beat Borger 7-3. Ken Cluley hit a two-run homer to feature the Abilene attack.

Amarillo put on a four-run splurge in the seventh to down Lamesa 9-6. Bob Stevenson was touched for 12 hits but went all the way to the decision.

Grant Picked As Likely for Public Links Golf Tourney

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 4. (AP)—Looking around for somebody to tag as darkhorse of the 1950 National Public Links Golf Tournament, the gallery put a finger today on Peter M. Grant, Jr., a former Hoosier and now a Phoenix, Ariz., restaurant operator.

Grant not only turned in the best 18-hole card of yesterday's first-day round, but also showed he could take match-play pressure by eliminating the campaigner with the second-best showing.

The Arizonan, in a piece of pre-fourth fireworks, came in with a 71, just one over Seneca course's par, to take the measure of Lewis North of Denver, 1 up.

During the Civil War, West Virginia had three governments, an exiled northern government in Alexandria, a Confederate government operating from Richmond and a third at Wheeling.

Middleground Runs For $22,500 Today

WILMINGTON, Del., July 4. (AP)—Middleground, the Texas colt that won the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes, goes after another rich stakes today—the $22,500 added Leonard Richards Stakes at Delaware Park.

And victory would make the King Ranch colt's claim to the three-year-old turf championship even more authentic.

Harlingen's Lead In Valley League Drops To One-Game Margin

(By The Associated Press)

It was a horse race again in the Rio Grande Valley League today.

Corpus Christi whittled Harlingen's lead to one game last night as the Aces beat McAllen 12-4 with a volley of 13 hits. Lloyd Pearson and Tony Diprimio socked homers for Corpus Christi.

Harlingen dropped a 5-4 decision to Brownsville with the Charros pushing over two runs in the eighth for victory.

Laredo licked Del Rio 6-4 as Lefty Daniel hung up his eleventh pitching victory of the season. Carlos Perez hit a homer and two doubles for Laredo.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 8, Chicago 4
Washington 7, New York 2
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3, Brooklyn 2
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 5
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago at St. Louis, rain

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 6, Fort Worth 5
Beaumont 6, San Antonio 1
Dallas at Tulsa, rain
Shreveport 4, Houston 2

RIO GRANDE VALLEY
Laredo 6, Del Rio 4
Corpus Christi 12, McAllen 4
Brownsville 5, Harlingen 4

LONGHORN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Odessa	54	30	.643	
Roswell	49	34	.590	4½
Big Spring	44	36	.550	8
Vernon	45	37	.549	8
San Angelo	43	40	.518	10½
Midland	38	45	.458	21
Ballinger	24	57	.296	28½

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	54	29	.651
Tulsa	45	35	.563
Oklahoma City	43	39	.524
Beaumont	42	41	.506
San Antonio	40	41	.494
Dallas	39	42	.481
Shreveport	34	49	.410
Houston	31	52	.373

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	39	27	.591
Philadelphia	38	27	.585
Boston	38	29	.567
Brooklyn	35	29	.547
Chicago	32	31	.508
New York	33	33	.500
Cincinnati	23	42	.354
Pittsburgh	23	43	.348

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	45	23	.662
New York	42	29	.592
Cleveland	41	29	.586
Boston	41	32	.562
Washington	32	38	.457
Chicago	31	39	.443
Philadelphia	26	45	.357
St. Louis	23	45	.336

RIO GRANDE VALLEY

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Harlingen	51	30	.630
Corpus Christi	48	29	.623
Laredo	48	32	.600
Del Rio	43	38	.531
Brownsville	35	46	.432
McAllen	24	53	.312

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Pampa	43	26	.606
Lubbock	44	30	.595
Lamesa	39	33	.542
Borger	38	36	.520
Albuquerque	36	38	.486
Amarillo	34	40	.459
Abilene	30	43	.411
Clovis	30	46	.395

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Texas All-Time Grid Greats To Meet Aug. 30 In Dallas

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, July 4. — The Dallas Salesmanship Club, a philanthropic organization, hit the jack pot when it scheduled the Detroit Lions and the Washington Redskins for a National Football League exhibition game in the Cotton Bowl Aug. 30.

It already knew that two of the magic names of Southwestern football would appear in the line-ups. Sammy Baugh, the old Texas Christian star, has been playing with Washington for lo these 13 years. He is called the greatest passer of all time.

Doak Walker signed a contract with Detroit upon finishing three All - American years at Southern Methodist. In fact, scheduling the game had considerable bearing on Walker signing a contract with Detroit. He has long been interested in the Salesmanship Club's Camp Woodland established for underprivileged boys. He said he'd like to open his professional football career right in the place where he gained his fame as a collegian — the Cotton Bowl.

And so the game was arranged.

Shortly afterward, the Salesmanship Club got another break. Gil Johnson, who was the passing man of Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference championship years of 1947 and 1948 when Walker was at his height, was traded to Detroit.

LAYNE TO BOOT

And now comes the grand slam.

Bobby Layne, the great University of Texas passer who also won his greatest fame in the Cotton Bowl, is virtually certain to play in the game here, working in the same backfield as his pal of schooldays, Doak Walker.

Layne went to the Chicago Bears in 1948, last year played with the New York Bulldogs who traded him to the New York Yanks, who April 8 announced he had been traded to Detroit. The trade has run into difficulties, but Detroit is going ahead with publicity that it will have both Layne and Walker in its backfield next fall.

SCRIBE ACCUSES

Shorty Shelburne of The Midland Reporter-News says we have been against spring football training, which is quite true.

He adds that we think spring football should be done away for good because it knocks the edge off spring sports such as track and baseball. That also is quite true.

Then he says coaches at most schools in West Texas find it rather hard to put baseball over in the spring because, he says, baseball requires good weather and specific coaching and it doesn't have either in West Texas high schools. He advocates that high school baseball be dropped and American Legion junior baseball be substituted since legion baseball is played in the summer when the weather is good.

Shelburne also says that in West Texas they devote most of their time in the spring to track.

He adds that baseball in West Texas was a losing proposition from the financial standpoint.

We are confused with conflicting versions.

Pampa High School in dropping track said it did so because the weather wasn't conducive to the sport. Baseball, however, was carried on.

So the weather is just right for baseball but wrong for track at Pampa but wrong for baseball and just right for track at Midland.

Odessa, about 30 miles from Midland, won the state high school baseball and track championships. Amarillo, in the same territory as Pampa, had a track team and baseball team in the state meets.

Regarding the financial situation, we wonder if West Texas makes any money out of track. If so, the boys out there should let the boys down here in on how it is done.

Regarding American Legion baseball, younger boys play it. Most high school juniors and seniors are not eligible for it. Thus many boys who wanted to play baseball wouldn't get to play it.

Shelburne raises the point of specific coaching and says baseball doesn't have it. Why doesn't it if track does?

Big Spring, Vernon Battle For Third Place in Longhorn

(By The Associated Press)

The battle for third place is the only thing of immediate consequence in the Longhorn League.

Leading Odessa has a four and one-half game lead over Roswell but Roswell is three and one-half ahead of the two occupants of the third spot—Big Spring and Vernon. The latter two are two and one-half games ahead of fifth-place San Angelo.

Last night Vernon trimmed Midland 6-2 to draw within one percentage point (and tied in games) with Big Spring which took a 7-1 licking from Odessa.

Vernon bunched its hits to defeat Midland in a light-hitting game. Each club got seven and there was only one extra base blow.

Ray Knoblauch notched his twelfth pitching victory in hurling Odessa to victory over Big Spring. He gave up only seven hits. Manny Escobedo drove in three Odessa runs with a double and single.

Sweetwater downed San Angelo 9-7 despite three Colt homers—two by Wayne Wallace and one by Johnny Tayoan.

Odessa Man's Horse Winner at Ruidosa

RUIDOSO, N. M., July 3. (AP)—Miss Pinkie won the featured Davis Bar purse at Hollywood Park race track yesterday. The horse is owned by Tom Roden of Odessa.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Killam, Jr., plan to spend Independence Day with Mrs. Killam's parents in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Berryhill and daughter, 2901 Avenue J, have just returned from visiting Mrs. Berryhill's parents in Fort Worth. The Berryhills were away a week.

Mrs. Tom Boren is now back in her home south of town, following surgery in Colorado City. She is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Baze and a grandchild, 1411 Avenue S., have just returned from a trip. They visited relatives in Fort Worth and went on to Mansville, where they visited Mrs. Baze's sister, Mrs. C. V. Tims. They were gone a week.

Mrs. J. N. Lewis, 503 Twenty-fifth Street, returned today from Hope, Ark., where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Noble have had as guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Runar from Lubbock. Also with them now is Mr. Noble's brother, R. B. Noble, who has just come from New York where his son, James Noble, is an actor on Broadway. James Noble now has a summer theatre in Kennebunkport, Maine, and appears on NBC television. Mr. Noble will visit here indefinitely.

Mrs. W. C. Bullard and son, from Fort Worth, were here last week visiting Mrs. James Newton, 1603 Avenue S.

Roy Dacus, 1603 Avenue S, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boren and baby and Mrs. Boren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chavers, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boren, Mr. Boren's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett, Jr., returned Saturday from a week's vacation. The Everetts have enjoyed fishing at Possum Kingdom and the Brownwood Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Neal, 1306 Thirty-first Street, spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Judkins, in Kermit. Accompanying the Neals were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis.

Mrs. Alice Northcutt, 2707 Avenue W, returned from Abilene Saturday. Her daughter, Miss Katherine Northcutt, drove her back to Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gerrin are parents of a baby boy, born at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Dr. Harry Ward was attending physician at Snyder Hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Nowlin, who has been in Snyder Hospital for treatment of her hay fever condition, is reported improved and is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carleton and son, Don, from Dallas, were in Snyder over the week end visiting with Mrs. Effie Kearley, manager of the Canyon Drive In. Mr. Carleton is the general manager of the Phil Isey Theatres.

G. W. Parks and W. C. Hart went to the Stamford Rodeo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, 2009 Thirtieth Street, have as a guest this week Mr. Patterson's mother, Mrs. W. T. Patterson, of Dallas.

Visiting Snyder this week end was Mrs. Woodrow W. Mikeska, here with her husband, Dr. Mikeska, who recently opened a dental office here in a trailer next to the nurse's home at the Snyder Hospital Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burnett have just arrived in Snyder to make their home. Mr. Burnett is a pharmacist at Snyder Drug. He has recently come from the University of Texas campus. The couple will make their home at 107 Milburn.

Kenley Tatum has just arrived in Snyder, to work in Snyder Drug as a pharmacist. He will replace Elmo Simpson, who left Snyder last week. Mr. Simpson planned to visit a few weeks in Arkansas with his family, then travel to Hawaii. Mr. Tatum has just left the University of Texas.

Miss Julia E. Fox left Snyder last week to enroll for the first summer semester at Sam Houston State Teacher's College, Huntsville, Tex.

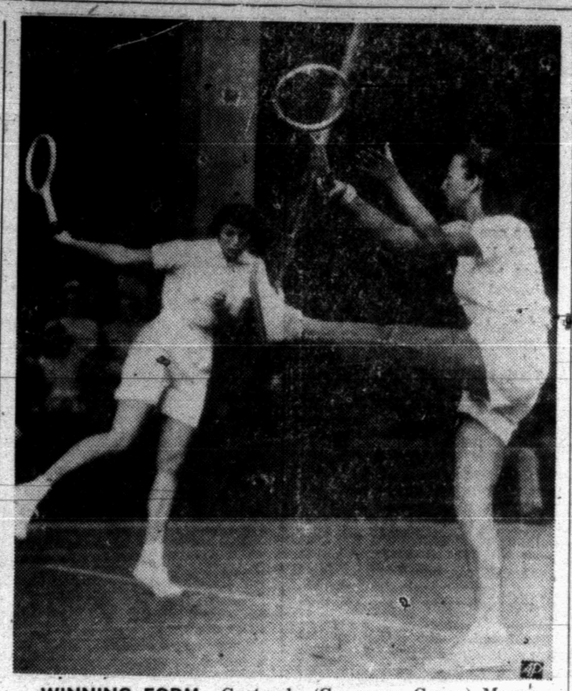
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ikard, 2001 Avenue O, have as guests her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Coffee, Jr. The Coffees are also visiting here with Mr. Coffee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffee.

Mrs. Edward Bolger and sons, John Malcolm Bolger and Ed Perry Bolger, are visiting Mrs. Bolger's family at Allen, Texas. They were accompanied by her sister, Miss Ivan Perry of Lubbock, who will teach in Snyder next year.

Women's Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Newcomers' Study Club meets in home of Mrs. H. D. Jones, 2312 31st Street, 3:30 p. m. Furniture discussion.



WINNING FORM—Gertrude (Gorgeous Gussy) Moran, right, of Santa Monica, Calif., and her tennis partner, Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., look like a pair of ballet stars during this action on No. 1 court at Wimbledon Saturday. The American stars defeated Mrs. Beatrice Walter and Georgia Woodgate of Britain, 6-3, 6-8, 6-8, in the second round of the women's doubles competition. (AP wirephoto).

TALK OF THE TOWN

BY FRANCES BIOW

In an atmosphere of restful green walls banked with handsome mahogony bureaus, rhapsodic dining room suites, ankle deep carpeting and gleaming coffee tables, occasionally intersperced with dramatic lamps, I met JACK ALFORD. This occurred neither in the palace of Kubla Khan nor the lobby of the Biltmore Hotel. It was in Barrow's Furniture store on the Lamesa Highway, which Alford manages. Reason for our conclave was Mr. Alford's recent return from the crowded and exciting Chicago furniture marts. Chicago's lake breezes blow over more furniture houses and showrooms than might be found in any other city, and every salesman or manager who has ever tied a price tag on an overstuffed davenport appears for this annual market. The mart itself includes several stories of showrooms and display area.

Mr. Alford was as breathless with enthusiasm for the big show he attended as a dignified 6 foot-2 inch gent can get.

"Grey walnut is the thing," he said, pointing out one of the exquisitely-finished bedroom suites he referred to. This particular finish throws off a sort of fur-grey sheen through the walnut polish. Bent to compliment either modern or traditional, it can be special.

Mr. Alford has a penchant for broad divans, low-standing coffee tables, flashes of print in draperies. Modern, French provencial, traditional, he chose generously from each type. A beautiful divan covered in a gold fabric had been bought by MRS. HORACE EILAND, whose abilities at tasteful decoration are hard at work now on the new ranch home. Mrs. Eiland said the gold divan, a conversation piece de lux, may stay in town, but that the ranch is receiving many of her new ideas and purchases in ranch oak. Mr. Alford loves to talk expansively about ranch oak, as would anyone familiar with the sturdy, natural oak pieces, usually branded roughly with a western motif. MRS. FOREST SEARS had purchased a marble-topped coffee table, delicately carved.

* * *

MRS. HAROLD BROWN entertained her Chez les Amies bridge club at the Country Club Thursday. Her devils food cake and sherbert were excellent but she refrained from playing. Doesn't like bridge? Heavens no! She was raptly intent on sewing name tapes to her son, HAROLD, JR's, clothes for a summer encampment. "They come back without a single pair of underpants, if you don't sew their name to every last one," she commented philosophically.

* * *

MRS. W. W. ADCOCK, speaking from the Methodist parsonage early yesterday morning told me of Snyder's "meanest prowler." It seems she and Mr. Adcock tarried after church for a moment of fellowship with all comers as is their way. Finally, upon entering the parsonage there they apprehended the prowler, not a very smart prowler, though. Their little 8-year-old daughter had been conversing with him. The minister conversed further with him and persuaded him whatever he sought wasn't to be found in 2705 Avenue R.

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Housewarming For Mr. and Mrs. Parks

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parks, Jr. were surprised last week by a housewarming shower given them by about 20 neighbors and friends at their newly remodeled home, 2100 Avenue M.

Serving candy, cookies and punch were the hostesses, Mrs. R. D. Parks, Mrs. F. L. Eicke, and Mrs. Buddy Trevey.

Ivy Lloyd Engaged To Abilene Man

The Rev. and Mrs. George H. Lloyd, 2400 Avenue S, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ivy Earlene Lloyd, to Homer H. Hutto, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutto, Sr., Abilene.

The wedding will be at 7:30 o'clock the night of Aug. 18, at the First Baptist Church here.

Both Miss Lloyd and Mr. Hutto are graduates of Abilene High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University the last two years.

RECIPE

THE BRIDE COOKS LUNCHEON

French Toasted Cheese Sandwiches* Currant Jelly
Tossed Green Salad Bowl
Cantaloupe Rings Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

FRENCH TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICHES

Ingredients: 1 egg, 2 tablespoons cream, dash salt, ½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese, 4 slices bread, 1 tablespoon butter.

Method: Put egg in a shallow container; beat with fork to combine yolk and white. Add cream and beat again to mix well. Make sandwiches of cheese and bread, pressing cheese down well. Cut each sandwich into triangles, dip in egg and milk until all the liquid is absorbed. Heat a teaspoon or two of the butter in an 8-inch frying pan over low heat until it sizzles. Add sandwiches and fry until golden brown on one side. Turn, add remaining butter and brown other side. Serve immediately.

Uncle Sam Facing Critical Days as Partner in Casino

WASHINGTON, July 4. (AP)—What happens if Mert Wertheimer's swank new gambling spot starts taking the play away from his Brother Lou's Sky Room Casino at Reno, Nevada?

Two senators—Fulbright (D-Ark) and Douglas (D-Ill) said yesterday that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. may have to take chips to back a $975,000 loan it made last year.

Fulbright and Douglas are members of a Senate Banking Committee checking on RFC lending policies. They contended at a committee hearing that: (A) the U. S. government, through an RFC loan, is a stake-holder in Lou's place and (B) if Mert's joint starts drawing the crowds, RFC may have to raise the ante at Lou's to stay even.

SKY ROOM

Lou operates the Sky Room Casino at the Mapes Hotel. The hotel got the $975,000 loan.

Over at the Riverside Hotel, a $1 million batch of privately financed improvements will give new class and tone to Mert's gaming room, opening Aug. 1.

Fulbright and Douglas said the RFC should never have become involved with the Mapes Hotel in the first place, especially since Lou Wertheimer is a known big-time gambler with a police record.

"There's just no excuse for the loan," Fulbright, chairman of the group, told a reporter. "There's nothing we can do about it now. But I hope the public disclosure will discourage such loans in the future."

BAD LOAN

Douglas said the loan was "against public policy, should not have been made and is impossible to justify."

Construction of the Mapes Hotel was financed in 1946-47 by the Bank of America and the First National Bank of Reno. Last October, the RFC took over $975,000 of their obligations and left the banks with $325,000.

RFC officials — including Director Harvey Gunderson and Board Chairman Harley Hise — defended the loan as a legitimate transaction in the public interest. Gunderson said it was no worse to loan money to a hotel with a legal casino than to one with a bar.

They argued the hotel could pay its way even without the income from Lou Wertheimer's Sky Room which last year paid the hotel $103,000 for rental.

At Reno, Wertheimer said he didn't even know about the RFC loan. The hotel financing, he said, was hotel business and entirely separate from the casino.

World's Largest Military Plane In Test Flight

SAN ANTONIO, July 4. (AP)—The XC-99, world's largest military land-based plane, completed its first test flight yesterday after a year of modification work.

The giant transport, capable of carrying 400 fully equipped troops or 50 tons of cargo, was modified by Kelly Air Force Base technicians and mechanics. The six pusher-type engines have been altered so they will be interchangeable with those of the B-36 bomber, and the fire extinguishing system on the craft revised, reducing its weight by 2,380 pounds.

Fire Losses Reduced

New York (AP)—Newspapers of the United States are given much of the credit for the decrease in fire losses in the past year. The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports that 1949 fire losses were 6.1 per cent below the all time high of $711,114,600 recorded in 1948.

Wendell Sether, public information director of the National Board, says "newspapers in all parts of the country helped people save lives and property by educating the public to prevent fires, support modern fire departments and adopt better fire prevention laws."

Scheduled Rail Strikes May Be Deferred Soon

CHICAGO, July 4. (AP) — The nine-day-old strike of 4,000 switchmen might derail the threatened walkout of two other railroad unions.

Both the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors have set July 15 as their strike date, but some observers believe it would have to be postponed unless the switchmen come to terms before then.

These observers point out that an additional strike by the trainmen and conductors against other railroads might create a national emergency under the terms of the Taft-Hartley Law and bring intervention by President Truman. They added that the recent strike of firemen was against only certain railroads to avoid that circumstance.

As in the case of the firemen, the Switchmen's Union of North America struck only five railroads — the Great Northern, the Chicago Great Western, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the Western Pacific, and the Denver and Rio Grande Western.

However, some progress was reported yesterday in negotiations between the carriers and the trainmen and conductors.

"Things seem to be moving along now," said Francis O'Neill, Jr., member of the National (Railway) Mediation Board, at the conclusion of the day's talks.

Robeson Says U. S. Action in Korea Is Imperialistic

NEW YORK, July 4. (AP) — Paul Robeson, the left-wing Negro singer, told a Harlem street-corner rally last night that America's intervention in Korea was an "imperialistic action."

"We want no war and there will be none," he told a crowd of about 400. "All over the world we will impose the peace."

The rally was sponsored by several organizations, including the Council on African Affairs and the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy—both listed as subversive by the U. S. attorney general.

Bulk coal is often treated as fragile cargo because customers demand it be delivered in specific sizes and rough handling tends to break up the lumps.

52 Pc. Service for 8 Set of Dishes
Given Away FREE!!

To introduce our lovely line of gifts, we ar giving away free to some lucky visitor to our shop this beautiful set of dishes.

All you have to do to win this 52 piece set of dishes is to come in and sign the register. Winners will be notified. You do not have to be prsent to win. So drop in, won't you? Any day from Wednesday, July 5 to Wednesday, August 9. You will enjoy seeing the many gift items in our complete gift department.

SPECIAL
STANSHIRE SUITS
IDEAL FOR TRAVEL WEAR
2 PIECE IN LINEN AND SHANTUNG — 2 SKIRTS—
ONE IN WHITE — THE OTHER IN COLOR OF JACKET—NAVY - BROWN - OR TOMATO
ONLY $17.95

JUSTICE
READY-TO-WEAR SHOP
Just off Southeast Corner of Square

SHOW TIME

RITZ
Last Day Today
"COMANCHE TERRITORY"
Maureen O'Hara
Wednesday and Thursday
"WHIRLPOOL"
Richard Conte and Jean Tierney

PALACE
Last Day Today
"BARRICADE"
Ruth Roman and Dane Clark
Wednesday and Thursday
IDA LUPINO'S "NOT WANTED"
with Sally Forrest

TEXAS
Last Day Today
"MAGGIE AND JIGGS OUT WEST"
Wednesday and Thursday
"SMART WOMAN"
Constance Bennett

AZTEC
Last Day Today
Double Feature
"TWO MUGS FROM BROOKLYN"
Also
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
Wednesday and Thursday
"LOST PATROL"

★ DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★

STARLITE
Tues. & Weds.
"FLAMINGO ROAD"
Joan Crawford and Zachary Scott

TRAIL
Tues. & Weds.
"WE WERE STRANGERS"
John Garfield

Stelling's Safety Service —SAVES
LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!
Special Introductory Offer...
We will inspect your brake system and re-lign your brake with genuine Ray Bestos Brake-lining on Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford and Plymouth passenger cars from . . . .
July 5th to July 19th Inclusive
Only $14.85
Safe Brakes May Save Your Life Or The Lives of Others and We Save You Money
We Specialize In---
- Wheel Alignment
- Spring Straightening
- Wheel Balancing
- Complete Brake Service

... Stelling's Safety Service
1603 Ave. R
Snyder

DOUBLE STAMP DAY
We Will Give Double Stamps On $3.00 Purchase or More on Wednesday Only!
"S&H" Green Stamps
PIGGLY WIGGLY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Four cents per word for first insertion; three cents per word for second insertion; two cents per word for third and fourth insertion; one cent per word for each consecutive insertion thereafter. Minimum must be figured at 15 words.

Black face type, 25% added to regular classified charge. All spaced ads take classified display rate.

Classified Display: 84c per inch for first and second insertion; 75c per inch for third and fourth insertion; 70c per inch for each consecutive insertion thereafter. Minimum classified display, one inch.

Legal advertising, Obituaries and Reading Notices: Fifteen cents per printed line for each insertion. Brief Cards of Thanks, $1 each.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance, unless customer has regular classified charge account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Pay Cash and Save

Cedar Shingles Red Label Per Square	$9.50
24'x24' Window Screens	3.00
Screen Doors	4.95
2x4's & 2x6's	7.00
Sheating, 6x8' Length	5.50
3 Panel Doors 2-6 x 6-8 —	5.95

If You Have the Cash We Have the Price.

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.

1 Mile West on Lamesa Highway, Phone 1573

CEMENT

$1.10 PER SACK AMOUNT NOT LIMITED - OUR PLEDGE -

WE WILL FURNISH OUR CUSTOMERS

SHEETROCK CEMENT

AND OTHER HARD TO GET ITEMS FOR THEIR HOMES AND COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS WITHOUT DELAYING THEIR CONSTRUCTION.

Outside White Paint in 5's $3.40 per gal.

2-8 x 6-8 Doors	5.75 each
Utility Grade Fir	$6.75 Per hundred

Scurry County LUMBER CO.

"WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHEST"

OPPOSITE STAR-LITE THEATRE, HIGHWAY 180 EAST

HAVE party who wants to buy a building facing Court House . . . either side of square . . . . 25x100 desired, would settle for little more or less . . .

FOR SALE

Small Hotel, Small down payment, rest like rent.

Drug Store, doing good business.

Lot and Acreage on Big Spring Highway. Close in.

Lot and Acreage on East Highway, best location, handle on terms.

Lot and Acreage on Lamesa Highway, close in, good location.

Drive-in Sandwich Shop, nets $1,500.00 month.

Good business lot on Lubbock Highway.

FOR RENT

10 . . . 3½ room houses, furnished, on East Highway, close in.

18 . . . Apartments, right off East Highway, Close in.

CRUSE REALTY COMPANY PHONE 616

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A3

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our many friends. And we will always remember with love in our hearts for the many deeds of kindness and sorrow shown in the loss of our darling baby. We also thank our dear friends for the beautiful floral offerings. It is not only the things that you give, but just knowing when troubles are pressing hard we find great comfort in knowing you care. We pray, now that the arm of love will encircle you with the greatest blessings you have ever known. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cochran.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B3

Brand New 50 model, 28 foot Rollaway. Fully equipped. 2 bedrooms. Will sell my $1,200.00 equity for $400.00. 2 blocks north of T. W. Cadenhead Butane on Lamesa Highway.

TRAILER REPAIRS

All kinds of Trailer Repairs. Paint, Caulk, Seal. New Tops put on, old ones repaired. Replace Panels. Inside and outside door door and windows also. 4 blocks south on left corner Ave. E. and 31st Street.

R & B TRAILER REPAIRS SEE BILL.

Palace Travel Coach, expandable trailer. Located behind Elite Cafe on Lamesa Highway at Westside Trailer Court.

18 foot factor built, good condition, air conditioned, Real Bargain. $350.00. See J. E. Beasley, Green House Trailer Courts, Colorado City, Texas, Highway 161.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B3

FOR SALE

1950 Columbia Trailer. 22 foot. Never been pulled. About four months old. This trailer costs in Snyder today $1,895.00. You positively can't tell from a new one $400. for our equity. Balance of $1,000.00 on 18 months if you like. Try and beat this. Can be seen at 607 29th Street, Snyder.

Will buy equity in suitable Trailer. Call 1200 Dr. Harrison.

46 Pan American, 27 foot. A bargain at $1,000.00 See at R & W Construction Co., Post Highway.

SCOOTERS & BIKES B9

Will sell practically new 1949 Harley Davidson 74 O.H.V. Loaded with extras. See Junior Weathers 3101 Ave. K, or Wooley's Tool and Machine Shop on the Lubbock Highway.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

ACCOUNTS & AUDITORS D1

Bookkeeper desires small set books part time. Consider permanent job. Write Box 23-x in care of the Snyder Daily News.

WATCH, JEWELRY REP. D21

Expert watch repairing. J. J. Dyer Jewelry, North side of square. 4-25-tfc

WELL DRILLING D22

CESSPOOLS

machine drilled.

SEPTIC TANKS and consultation. Also RAT HOLES. Good workmanship.

Long Drilling Co.

Scurry Lodge Phone 9601

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Wanted—Outside Salesman for established Lumber Co., in Snyder. Young man preferred, must have lumber experience, 25 to 35 years of age. Write Box 22-X in care of Snyder Daily News, in your own handwriting giving references in first letter.

Representative for Snyder and vicinity selling sanitary supplies, cafe equipment and heavy chemicals. Catalogue samples furnished. Protected territory, good income. Post Office Box 8043, Dallas 5, Tex.

SNYDER DAILY NEWS needs boys 12-16 for good paying paper routes. Apply to circulation department in person. If you are not permanent please do not apply.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Wanted—Press operators, good pay, permanent. Apply in person, Snyder Steam Laundry, 1401 26th St.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

Wanted: Experienced Awning maker. Familiar with double stitch machine. Apply at office Trailer Town, 612 30th Street.

Help wanted: Male or Female. Experienced silk finisher and blocker. Lockhart Cleaners.

POSITION WANTED, Male E6

BBA degree in accounting. Desire part time bookkeeping job. Inquire Box 21-x in care of the Snyder Daily News.

PERSONAL LOANS G2

—WANTED—

Private loan of $5,000.00. Good collateral and references furnished.

WRITE BOX 24X

In care of the Snyder Daily News.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th St. Phone 337-J. 5-12-15p

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J1

John Deere Combine. Good condition. Priced to sell. Edgar Shuler, Route 3, Snyder.

LIVESTOCK J3

Donkeys for sale. R. W. Webb

Ten choice registered Hereford Cows and eight calves. 530 acres good grass land. Plenty tank water. O. P. Harvey, Sweetwater, Texas. Phone 3783, 505 east 4th St.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

JULY LUMBER SALE

2x4's & 2x6's	$5.95
1x6 S4S	$5.95
16" Red Cedar Shingles	$4.95
CELOTEX CEILING TILE AND PLANK	$8.50

Take advantage of these clearance sale prices. All prices include 100 mile free delivery. Let our experienced personnel help you figure your material bill.

LONE STAR LUMBER & BUILDERS SUPPLY

1818 Pine Abilene, Texas

DOGS, PETS, & ETC. K3

Six weeks old Boston Screwtail Terrier puppies for sale. See Mrs. Kelton Green, 412 East Ave. B., Sweetwater, Texas.

Beautiful Registered Siamese Kittens. 6 weeks old. D & D Trailer Camp Office. 1402 Ave. R.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Large Prosperity Gas Range. $80.00. Call 68-J.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous K11

8 inch portable electric saw, $70.00. Portable sander, 27 x 3 inch belt, $35.00. Both used very little. Transit level like new, $40.00. G. B. Webb, 1407 22nd.

Two traps 17 x 36, Used three months. Contact J. R. Simmons, 612 30th Street.

WANTED TO BUY K14

WANTED

JUNK IRON $10.00 to $16.00 Per ton.

Also Oilfield Cable.

SNYDER IRON & METAL

Old Lubbock Highway 5-30

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

WANTED—Some permanent renters. Nice clean place and rates reasonable, $6 and $7 a person per week. Plaza Hotel on Sweetwater Highway. One block south Ranch House Cafe. Rooms with baths, weekly rates. Phone 9566.

Nice South bedroom for two men. Private entrance. 3300 Ave. U.

Bedroom for 1 or 2 men. Private entrance. Reasonable. Also small trailer house for sale. Phone 1314-J, 2512 27th Street.

Private and semi-private bedrooms for men. Single beds, clean, quiet. Cool and comfortable. 2309 32nd Street.

Room for two, seven dollars each. With air conditioned fan. Odessa Hotel 2401 Ave. U.

Bedrooms for two and three working men. Close in. 2301 Ave. O.

APARTMENTS L3

Unfurnished apartment for rent. 3 rooms and bath. Block south and block west of Radio Station. Burns.

2 room furnished apartment and furnished cafe for rent. 5 miles west of Poor Boy Cafe.

Nice clean furnished apartment. Close in. Reasonable. 611 25th Street.

1 and 2 room apartments with frigidaire. Yeager Courts, Lubbock Highway.

Furnished apartment. Frigidaire, private bath. Couple or 2 men. Boothland addition. Merrill Ave. and Ave. V.

3 room furnished apartment. 2506 Ave. N.

3 room unfurnished apartment with 3 piece private bath. 4 blocks east of Clairemont road in the Andress Addition Ave. O.

HOUSES L4

For Rent—New two room furnished house with private bath. 1412 30th St.

FOR RENT—New furnished houses, private baths, electric refrigerators; air conditioned; 3 miles on left on Lubbock Highway. Willingham's. 5-1-tfc

20 x 50 Borrack Building on lot ofronting Clairemont Rd. Seven adjacient lots go with it. Plenty of space. See Frank Hatch at Scotty's Service Station, phone 9546.

MISC. FOR RENT L5

Modern large trailer. Close in. 2301 Ave. Q.

HOUSE TRAILERS

FOR RENT

By Week or Month

TRAILER TOWN

612 30th Street

Trailer House, furnished for rent in Clairemont. Might sell. Inquire 2305 Ave. R., Snyder.

BEFORE YOU RENT

Visit MC's

TRAILER COURT

Modern 24-ft. Trailer House furnished, $16.00 week. All bills paid.

Across Tracks on the Old Post Road 4-25-tfc

WANTED TO RENT L6

WANTED—3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnishd apartment or house. Close in. Unfurnished preferred. Working Couple. Call Mrs. Bellamy, Snyder Daily News.

PERMANENT resident wants 3 room and bath, unfurnished apartment. See Mr. Jackson at the Snyder Daily News. Call 1236.

Wanted 3 or 4 room house or apartment furnished. Permanent resident, couple. Mrs. Randolph, Snyder Daily News.

TRAILER SPACE L7

WRIGHT WAY

TRAILER COURT

NOW has the largest parking space in Snyder. 32 x 40 foot. Why live jammed up against your neighbor? Restricted to adults and children under 3½ years old. We have met all city requirements and believe we have as clean and quiet a court as in Snyder. We have a well drained location, only 5 minutes from Court house.

13th & Ave. I, Next to Calvery Baptist Church

Trailer Space. D & D Trailer Camp. 1402 Ave. R.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Unfinished house 16' x 20'. Bargain at $300.00. 1911 Ave. G. Corner Ave. G. and 10th.

New 5-room home. Hardwood floors, sub floors, insulated walls and ceiling, natural finish, beautiful green bath fixtures. Wall to wall carpet on living room and dining room. Young shrubbery. All for $7,500. Cash, no terms, but will carry nice loan. 1208 21th St. Phone 306-M Also nice corner lot 75 x 150, $1,600. 5-23-tfc

Large 2 bedroom house for sale by owner. 50 x 150 lot. 602 29th Street.

FOR SALE BIDS, in writing, will be received until July 15, 1950 at 10 A.M. on purchase of Duplex Dwelling residence with lot and furniture, located at 2012-27th Street, Snyder, Texas, owned by my father's estate, Dr. R. L. Howell, deceased. Prospective purchasers may get in touch with Spears Real Estate Company, Snyder, Texas, with whom bids may be placed, or mail bids direct to me in time to be received July 14, 1950. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. M. A. Howell, Palo Pinto, Texas.

FOR SALE: HOUSE. To be moved. Located ten blocks from Court House on East Highway. Nearly 1900 feet floor space. Three large rooms, hall and bath, complete with plumbing, wiring, closets, kitchen cabinet etc. First $1500.00 gets it. Can be moved early next week. Telephone owner, phone 418 Snyder, after 1 P. M.

S. L. Johnson Breaks Leg in Fall at Home

S. L. Johnson, widely-known octogenarian and long time resident of Scurry County, suffered a broken leg Sunday, morning when he fell at his home eight miles north of Snyder.

Johnson, now in the Roscoe Hospital, has walked on crutches since suffering a broken hip resulting from a fall six years ago.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday by the Times Printing Company at Snyder, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

EDWARD HARTE, Editor

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

NEW HOMES

Why not call us for appointment to inspect one of the following:

New and beautiful 5 room home, with enclosed back porch. Immediate possession. Will carry good loan.

Six room that is one of the best. $15,000 with about $10,000 loan.

Four frame homes, four and half rooms each — near schools — just completed — priced from $7,350 to $8,000, with large FHA loan or 90 per cent loan to Veteran.

Other choice homes in several sections of town.

SCOTT & SCOTT

TOWLE BUILDING

Phone 77 or 1124-W

LOTS FOR SALE M3

Two good business lots. 240 foot highway frontage. Roby Highway at the Y. Cash Noel place.

Choice resident lots with all facilities. Also lots with mineral rights. Webb & Pilcher Phone 1315. 5-30-tfc

Good lot in Andress Heights Addition. Will sell for original price. Easy payments. Dick Leurig, Snyder Daily News.

FARMS & RANCHES M5

FOR SALE—5624 Acres ranch, 8 wells, 120 foot new galvanized barn. Price $33 per acre. Call or write H. T. Magness, Friona, Texas.

Two sections of land, close in. Shallow water irrigated district. Surface only $25.00 acre. O. W. Curry, Plains, Texas.

REAL ESTATE LOANS M8

FARM AND RANCH LOANS—thru the Federal Land Bank of Houston. Let us refinance your old loan, assist you in buying a farm or ranch, build or improve present property. 20 to 34½ year's time, four per cent interest, repayable on or before with out extra charge. Snyder National Farm Loan Association. Hugh Boren, Secretary-Treasurer.

FOR SALE OR TRADE M10

Two house trailers, will trade large one for small one. East Y and Roby Highway, at Cash Noel place.

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

BARGAINS

Six room house on one-half acre of land out of City Limits $3,500.00.

New two bedrooms, den (or bedroom), living room, dining, large kitchen, bath and attached garage. Lot is 80 x 100.

Two downtown locations at a bargain.

WE NEED LISTINGS OF ALL KINDS.

JACK & JACK REALTY CO. 505 E. Highway Phone 174

BOYS!

A FEW OPENINGS EXIST FOR ROUTE CARRIERS

If you are interested in delivering a good paying daily newspaper route and you are between the ages of 12-16—

Contact the circulation department in person.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

For Best Classified Results Snyder Daily News

Satellites Do Russia's Dirty Work, Give Her Advantage

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE United States has worked impressively well in the Korean crisis. The President has met his great responsibility, which was to decide whether to commit American forces. He has met it without flinching and without fumbling.

There has been no pressure from Congress or from the public to force his hand. There has been no movement to oppose his decision. There has been a lot of partisan and factional nonsense in Washington during the past months. But confronted with a really great decision, everyone has realized that not only did the President have to make the decision but that only he had access to the information essential to making the judgments which preceded the decision.

IT WAS NECESSARY TO know or at least to make a fair guess as to whether the South Korean government was or was not undermined: whether its troops would stand and whether its civilian officials would remain loyal, assuming assistance could be given to deprive the northern forces of their armor, their airplanes and their amphibious landing craft. Only the government has sufficient information to make any kind of guess. There was not sufficient journalistic news from Korea on which the Congress or the press could have formed a responsible opinion. It was necessary to know also just what American sea and air forces could be brought to bear and how soon. That information is obviously secret.

IN MAKING HIS DECISION, the President did not, however, need to be sure that the American intervention would be a certain success. He needed only to be sure that if the Americans went into Korea, there would be no doubt in anyone's mind that they had been in Korea. Assuming that the necessary forces are available to do an effective work, we were bound to act. Our commitments to the Seoul government, reaffirmed most solemnly by Mr. Dulles less than a week before the attack, demanded that we do something more than send in arms and take out the Americans.

Moreover, the attack is a naked act of aggression, unequivocally and unambiguously a defiance of the United Nations. To accept this aggression passively would have been fatal to its authority and its influence. If a wretched little satellite government in Northern Korea can thumb its nose at the United Nations, then all hope would be lost that through that universal society the nations of Asia and the nations of Europe and the Americas can find a way to work together.

THE KOREAN AGGRESSION is a reason, and not merely a good pretext, for interposing the United States Navy in order to isolate Formosa from Communist China. We can always be glad that we were not the first to use armed intervention in the Far East. But now that force is being used to upset the existing balance of power, force must be used to right it again. Though neither Korea nor Formosa is of overriding strategic importance, Formosa is more important than Korea.

By keeping the Communists from attacking Formosa and by keeping Chiang from attacking the Chinese mainland, we kill two birds with one stone—we withhold Formosa from Communist control and we impose what amounts to a truce in the Chinese civil war.

BUT WHILE THE PRESIDENT made his decision rightly in the circumstances, the American position in the Far East is very difficult. A measure of the difficulties is that in the disputed areas—China, Korea, Formosa, Indo-China, Malaya—Soviet influence and power have expanded without the armed forces of the USSR being committed. On the other hand, nowhere on the mainland of Far Eastern Asia has Communism been contained except by committing French, British or American forces.

The expansion of the Communist orbit is being carried out by Asiatic forces. The containment of Communism involves everywhere European or American forces. Nowhere have the Asiatic anti-Communists, even with western backing, been able to withstand the Asiatic Communists with their Russian backing. Always it is necessary for the westerners to participate in the fighting itself. Never yet has it been necessary for the Russians to do that.

THIS IS ON MANY COUNTS a profoundly disturbing contrast between the Soviet and the western position in Asia. It does not augur well for the idea that a "line" just off the coast of Asia can be established as a permanent American military frontier. That line would have to be based on countries teeming with impoverished and restless Asiatic peoples.

We have yet to prove that we can find allies in the Far East who are a match for the satellites of Russia. Yet unless our present position in the Asiatic Far East can be held in large measure by the will and the native force of Asiatic peoples, even larger bodies of American troops will become frozen there. Then the advantages of holding these positions will—in view of our global interests—have to be weighed against the heavy liabilities.

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FOR Cheaper Concrete MIX IT-ON THE JOB!

● Free Estimates
● Pour Anywhere-Anyplace

E. L. FIKES

811 23rd Street

Phone 17-W

Weddings

CRAFT STUDIO

Just West of W. Tex. State Bank

SNYDER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

R. D. English, D.C., N.D. 2304 30th Street B. J. Weaver, D.C.

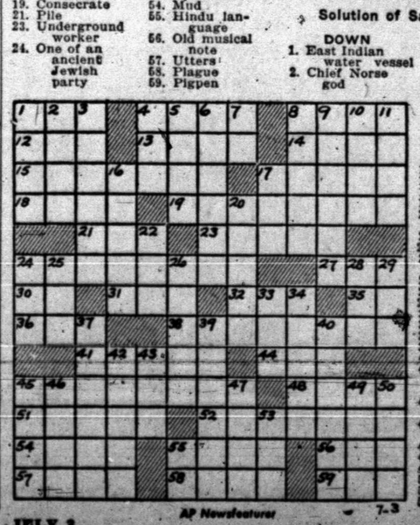
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cut
4. Portion
8. Read metrically
12. Room in a harem
13. Crystalline hydrous sodium carbonate
14. Cotton fabric
15. Gigantic
17. Waits for
18. Indigo plant
19. Consecrate
21. Pile
23. Underground worker
24. One of an ancient Jewish party
27. Small swallow
30. Peacock moth
31. Still
32. Pagoda
35. Fare
36. Novel
38. Turned to bone
41. Fragrance
44. Edge
45. Soak
48. Engrossed
51. Goddess of peace
52. Whole number
54. Mud
55. Hindu language
56. Old musical note
57. Utters
58. Plague
59. Pigpen

DOWN
1. East Indian water vessel
2. Chief Norse god
3. Film formed on exposed copper
4. Play on words
5. Dry
6. Flower cluster
7. As far as
8. Cut thin
9. Evergreen trees
10. Dillseed
11. Organ of scent
16. Winglike
17. Coal receptacle
20. Eats sparingly
22. Pastry
24. Metal fastener
25. Garden implement
26. Minute orifice
28. Fish
29. Seed container
33. Manner
34. Burning
37. Thin
39. Cutting wit
40. Likenesses
42. Early alphabetic characters
43. Unrefined metal
45. American admiral
46. Melody
47. Finishes
49. Skin
50. Server
53. Exclamation
55. Higher

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

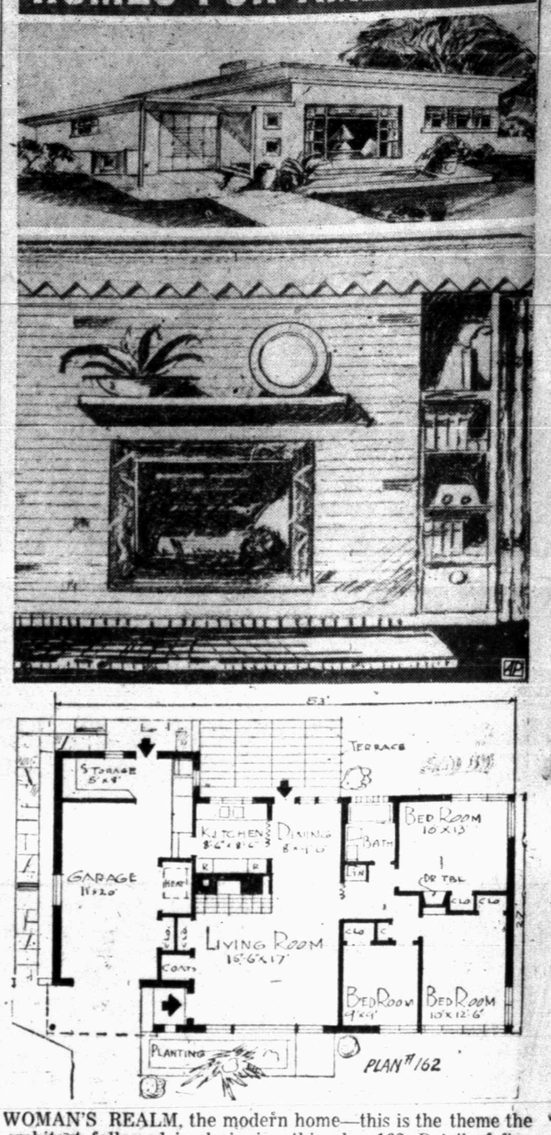
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures

JULY 3 7-3

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



WOMAN'S REALM, the modern home—this is the theme the architect followed in designing this plan 162. Detail of fire-square feet of liveable area. The garage adds 410 square feet. place design is shown in center. The house contains 1,134 There are eight closets, spacious storage in garage and built-in dressing table in the main bedroom. A flexible feature of the plan is that the two front bedrooms may be combined into one, or the smallest may be used for a den. If a basement is preferred, the cellar stairs take the place of the heater room. Paul T. Haagen, 59 East Van Buren St., Chicago 5, is the architect.

Texan Saw Russians Forging Military Might in Korea

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

(Associated Press Staff)

A Texan who was a military governor in Southern Korea during the U. S. occupation says the northern Korean Communist army was well equipped with American lend-lease equipment sent to Russia.

He is Robert L. Bell of Amarillo, who was with the occupation forces in Southern Korea in 1945 and 1946.

"We felt like were sitting on a keg of dynamite the entire time we were on Korea," Bell told the Amarillo Globe in an interview.

"By 1946 the Russians had pounded together an army of 10,000 Koreans. A large force of police organized in the Russian zone had also been given military training. The northern army was well equipped with American lend-lease equipment sent to Russia. We saw American equipment everywhere."

CAPTAIN

Bell, a captain, was military governor of the 54th headquarters sector, an area overrun by the northern Communists in their initial surge southward last week.

On trips through the Russian zone of Korea, Bell said he saw line upon line of Russian fighter planes at Russian air bases. But soon the Russians cracked down on official visitors to their zone.

"They didn't want us to see what was going on," said the Amarillo man.

When Bell first went to Korea, in 1945, he was public safety officer for the 54th Military Headquarters Co. stationed in the five districts lying between the Russian occupation sector on the north and the U. S. sector on the south. He set up a police force to bring law and order in the American section and also to handle the Communist raiders that were already infiltrating across the dividing line.

UN LINE

The line was established by the UN with the understanding that each force would remain in its own territory. The ink wasn't dry on the order, however, before Russian-inspired Korean Communists were sweeping across the border, Bell declared.

The American force supplied instruction and officers in an attempt to get a southern zone army on its feet, Bell said. It simply wanted to start them and let them build their own army.

But the Russians drafted every available man in an effort to mold an effective, highly-trained force. They were biding their time, confident that their well-trained force could bring off the key move in the cold war easily after the occupation forces withdrew, Bell said.

"The southern Koreans alone could not stop the northern invasion."

Change in Volunteer Fire Department May Be Recommended Soon

Snyder's fire department may be placed on a partly paid basis in the not too far distant future, N. W. Autry, fire chief, said yesterday.

Autry said he had discussed the need for changes in the present organization of the department with the city council and had decided to write to the state Fire Insurance Commission and ask them to make a survey in Snyder.

The state survey would determine just what Snyder needs as to equipment, water supply and firemen.

Autry said that the present demands on volunteer firemen were working a hardship on them. They have their own businesses, he said, and it is not always easy for them to take off and go to a fire, especially since the number of fires has increased in Snyder.

The usual procedure in changing from a volunteer department is to start with a partially paid department, Autry said, and he believes that is what the Fire Insurance Commission will recommend.

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Specialty Shop For Automobiles Opened

Stelling's Safety Service, a complete safety specialty shop for automobiles, opened for business this week in their new building at 1603 Avenue R.

The new shop is operated by E. H. Stelling and two employees who have been trained in the operation of the shop's new equipment for wheel alignment, wheel balancing, frame straightening and brake service.

It is the first service of this type available to the motorists of Snyder, according to Mr. Stelling, owner.

Southern Negroes Battle For Equality in Education

ATLANTA — There is a determined battle by southern Negroes for equality in education and the handwriting on the wall says they will get it.

In bold script, the federal courts have written that the south henceforth must live up to is doctrine of separate but equal facilities or junk its segregation pattern.

In the past this doctrine has been honored more in the breach than in practice but the federal court message has been accepted in good faith by many southern communities.

Nearly every major southern city for example, has made an effort to equalize teacher salaries and school plants.

In city after city it is possible to see spanking new and modern school buildings for Negroes.

Equalizing Teachers' Pay

North Carolina in 1944 became the first southern state to equalize teacher salaries by law on all levels and even now the state is in the process of rebuilding its Negro school system.

Kentucky, long a leader in the field of Negro education, took another step just recently by which, if pressed, it could evade its segregation laws on the college level.

Kentucky's solution simply made it possible for Negroes to attend White institutions if the board of trusteed approved. Three Catholic nounced recently that their doors would be opened to Negroes.

Mississippi Joins Parade

Mississipi, long a laggard in Negro education, set aside in its last legislative session an extra $6,000,000 for use in improving Negro schools.

These steps are, of course, but straws in the winds but they do indicate that the south is acutely aware of its problem, a problem that is only understood dimly in other regions.

Back in 1941 the Southern States Work Conference on school administration estimated it would require some $265,000,000 at a minimum just to equalize the White-Negro school plants.

This estimate, which staggered the poor southern states, was in terms of the 1941 dollar. The cost today probably would be nearer $365,000,000.

Enough to Bankrupt

Various sources estimate that to equalize all school facilities, college and otherwise, would cost the south nearly three-quarters of a billion—enough to bankrupt the region.

Fortunately for the solvency of the south the bill has not been presented for lump sum payment. Sometimes there have been quiet aggreements between school officials and Negro leaders just to do the best the resources permit.

Where the White officials have shown a reluctance to improve conditions, the Negroes have gone into federal court and almost invariably have won.

The court process is a long, slow one, though, for separate actions have to be brought in each county or in each city.

Right now the problem is focused in large measure on the graduate and college level with Negroes demanding the right to study in the same professional and graduate fields that are open to White students.

Class Curbs Resented

The Negroes are, in brief, in revolt against the well established southern practice of educating them in vocational schools for menial jobs.

For the south the broblem is that relatively few such facilities are available, particularly on the graduate level even for Whites.

To meet the problem the Southern Governors' Conference met in 1945 and proposed as a possible solution the creation of regional schools to provide higher education of the professional and college level.

The pact plan was put into operation in September 1948 with a budget of $1,736,000 for the next two years.

In actuality, the board of control for Southern Regional Council for Education acts as a sort of clearing house and policy maker.

Funds are paid by the various states to the Board which in turn parcels it out to the participating institutions.

How System Works

For example, one state agrees that there are 10 students who want to attend the veterinary college of another state. "State A" therefore will pay to "State B" $1,000 per student for charging that student the same tuition rate as its home students and for maintaining facilities for his training. No money goes to the student.

The board steadily has maintained that the regional plan is not a device to get around segregation.

Take the case of Ester McCready, a Negro who sought to enter nursing school in Maryland but was denied admission because of race.

Maryland offered to send Miss McCready to the school of nursing at Meharry Medical College, a Negro institution at Nashville, Tenn., under the pact plan.

She Won in Court of Appeals

Miss McCready declined and insisted that the Supreme Court decision on the Gains case made it imperative that she either be granted admission to the White nursing school or that a separate and equal school be set up for her.

The state maintained that it was providing Miss McCready with an education through Meharry as part of the regional pact plan.

The board of control entered the suit as a friend of the court to take the same stand as Miss McCready. It maintained that it was not set up to avoid the Gaines decision, but to function only where facilities are not available for either Whites or Negroes in their home state.

The United States court of Appleals on April 17 upheld Miss McCreadys contention that since nursing schools were available to Whites within the state they must be provided to Negroes.

John E. Ivey, Jr., director of the board of control, commented, "This test case rips off the 'segregation' label given by some critics implying that the primary purpose of the program is to extend segregation. We have no official right to acclaim or bewail the decision on the segregation issue as it affects Maryland; we acclaim the court's action as it upholds our contention that the compact was not designed for such use."

Some New Rulings

(The Supreme Court ruled on June 5 that Texas must admit Heman Marion Sweatt, a Negro, to the all-White University of Texas Law School instead of forcing him to attend a new Negro law school. The high court held that the new school far lacked the same educational opportunities.

(All nine justices joined in the ruling and also were unanimous in holding that Oklahome could not compel G. W. McLaurin, a Negro graduate student, to sit apart from Whites at the University of Oklahoma.)

The Gaines decision has figured mightily in the field of southern education.

Lloyd Gaines, a young negro, sought admission to the University of Georgia in 1938 to study law. He claimed equal facilities were not available in Negro schools.

Gaines was denied admission, but the state offered to pay his way to another institution outside the state. Gaines refused and carried his fight to the Supreme Court.

Gaines Won Out

On Dec. 12, 1937, the high court held that the state was bound to furnish Gaines equal educational facilities within the state.

That "within the state" phrase has dogged the south ever since.

Some critics of the regional plan hold that it limits opportunity and discourages the development of schools within the various states; that eventually the participating institutions would reach a saturation point and thereby some students would not be able to gain admittance for lack of facilities.

Where for example, a state now has no veterinary school for either Whites or Negroes, it would be discouraged from building one for Whites for then Negroes could demand either admittance or a duplicate.

The states therefore, these critics argue, would duck the issue by sending students to regional schools and regional schools are of necessity limited to the number of students who can be accepted.

The View of Educators

Just a few days prior to the McCready decision, a meeting of White and Negro educators at Atlanta University resolved:

"Non-segregated, as well as local and national planning, we endorse. But the Governors' plan of regional education we will continue to condemn as long as it extends or perpetuates segregation in higher education. Regional schools as well as others should be open to students without regard to color or creed or national origin."

The meeting at the Negro school was sponsored by the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., headed by Aubrey Williams of Montgomery, Ala.

Sociologist Preston Valien of Fisk University in Nashville summed up many of the intellectual Negroes' viewpoint when he said: "Even if all things were equal, it still wouldn't be right from the philosophical view, particularly on the higher educational levels. How can there be interchange of ideas and understanding between minds if there is segregation?"

Getting Good Men In Government Is Still Difficult

BY DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON, June 30. — Administration Democrats fear that two presidential nominees will be put out in a double play between Republicans and Conservative Democrats. They are Sumner Pike, acting chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Martin C. Hutchinson, foe of Senator Byrd of Virginia, who has been named to the federal trade Commission.

Both names are on the senate calendar with adverse committee reports and the coalition nicely set to trade votes in the manner best calculated to raise Harry Truman's blood pressure.

All Washington is talking about the strange case of Mr. Pike, a Liberal Republican from Maine with a long record of useful government service. In a hearing without precedent in senate annals, Pike confronted four hostile Republicans, ready to answer charges that no amount of Democratic needling was able to elicit.

Suggesting that perhaps security was involved, Chiarman Brien McMahon of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee cleared the room of spectators and urged the dissident Republicans to give. They wouldn't; they just voted no. Their 5-4 margin of victory came from Big Ed Johnson of Colorado, a Conservative Democat.

A search for the reasons yeilds a mixed bag.

Pike was close to David Lilienthal, senator Hickenlooper's "incredible mismanagement" target, and succeeded Lilienthal as acting chairman. Pike is the last of the original Lilienthal commission. If he goes, it will be possible to feel that the Lilienthal influence has gone, too.

Lilienthal always beat his detractors. Perhaps their wounded feelings will be somewhat assuaged by a humiliating defeat for his second man.

Two Anti-Pike voters — Senators Millikin and Johnson of Colorado— are technically only of opposite parties; they are always taking in each others washing. In atomic matters they have a further tie. Colorado has uranium mines and Senator Millikin admits the Colorado solons had argued with the AEC that it was not expanding those mines and paying high enough prices for their output.

Congress sees many formidable voting blocs. None is more tenacious or more greedy than the metals bloc composed of Senators from the mining states. Their major triumphs are in silver but they win many others.

Pike has filled a position which the statute reserves for a Republican. It galls conservative Republicans when the President picks out Liberals for such spots as he of course does as often an possible. The senate reports that Brewster of Maine has been especially irked by Truman favor for a Maine liberal.

When Republicans dwell upon what they say is Pike's lack of the high brilliance and outstanding competence an atomic commissioner should have, they are on somewhat firmer ground. Pike is no Lilienthal, but whether he deserves. Paradoxcially their task is other question. Nor are his foes making it easier for the President to attract the finest type of men into public service.

Chairman McMahon conveyed warnings last week to the White House that the Republicans were after Pike's scalp and would probably get it. No Democrat needs to be told that Harry Truman does not withdraw nominees unless the nominees request it so. Word also went to Pike that he was in trouble. Pike chose not to run out.

Truman Democrats will do the utmost for their President's choices. Paradoxically their task is harder because Pike and Hutchinson are not very controversial characters, not symbols of the liberal cause.

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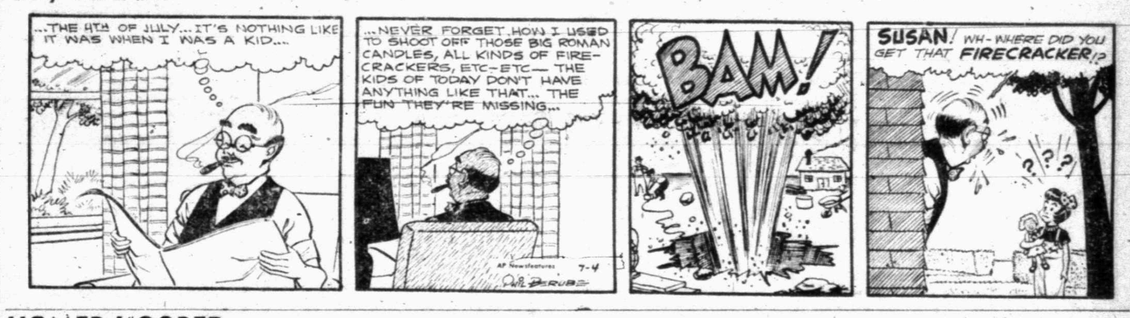
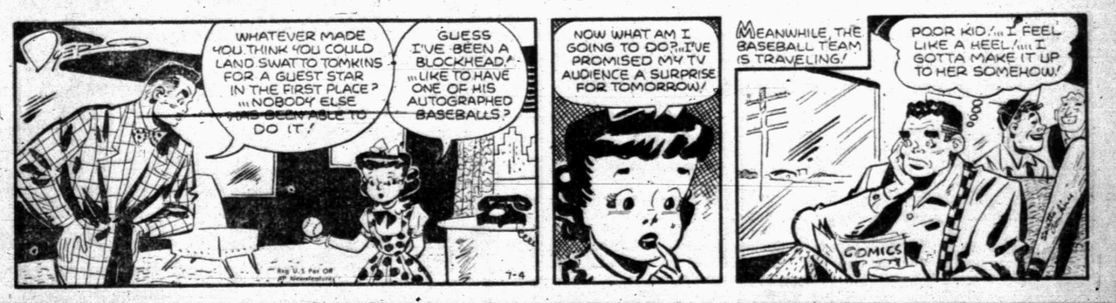


HOMER HOOPEE

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



OAKY DOAKS

DICKIE DARE

U. S. Senate Race Is Hottest In Oklahoma Holiday Primary

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 4. (AP) Oklahoma had fair skies today as voters named their favorite in a heated U. S. Senate race and 212 other congressional, state and local contests.

National interest in the holiday primary was centered on the bid of white-haired Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) for a fifth term in the Senate. Challenging him in the Democratic primary is Mike Monroney, Fifth District congressman for 12 years. Observers look for a close battle.

The vote is expected to range from 350,000 upward, although the question of a holiday election—never held before in Oklahoma—has made predictions difficult. In 1946 and 1948 the primary vote was between 350,000 and 400,000.

CHANGE

Before 1946 primaries were held on the second Tuesday of July. The legislature changed it to the first Tuesday—thus today's unusual holiday balloting.

The hottest state race is the Democratic primary for governor. Johnston Murray is attempting to win the office held 20 years ago by his father, the colorful William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray.

Farm support prices and public power have been the principal issues between Monroney and Thomas. Segregation and administration preferences are not factors.

There are five other candidates in the Democratic field but they are not expected to pull many votes. It is possible that Thomas or Monroney can win a majority of all votes cast and avoid a July 25 run-off.

GOP RACE

Republicans also have a heated Senate primary, an unusual occurence in normally-Democratic Oklahoma. The race is primarily between the Rev. W. H. Bill Alexander, pastor of Oklahoma City's First Christian Church, and Raymond H. Fields, Guthrie, Okla. newspaperman.

Alexander originally announced as a Democratic candidate, then switched parties before the filing date.

EXPLODING THEIR FIREWORKS—Senator Elmer Thomas, left, and Representative Monroney, right, battled it out in the closing stages of their fight for the Democratic senatorial bid in Oklahoma. Voters will make their choice in an unprecedented Fourth-of-July primary. (AP wirephoto).

Man Opposed To Surgery Escapes Hospital 3 Times

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 4. (AP) —An injured hitchhiker who didn't want any part of surgery was under mental observation today at Northampton State Hospital.

Joseph Nemeth, 40, of Scranton, Pa., was taken to the state institution after escaping three times from Mercy Hospital to avoid an impending operation.

He entered the hospital Sunday, reporting he had been struck by the rim of a wheel when a tire blew out while he was helping a truck driver change a flat.

BAD WAY

X-rays disclosed he had a ruptured liver and bowel. He made his first escape after he had been wheeled into the operating room.

Authorities finally decided to place him under mental observation before attempting the surgery.

Haverhill police said a man answering Nemeth's description walked into Hale Hospital in that city last Friday and reported he had been hurt under similar circumstances.

He gave his name as Joseph Mermeth and a Scranton address. Police said they checked Scranton and found that no one by that name lived there.

They said the man disappeared from the hospital early Saturday morning and was found later, some distance from the institution, wearing only a blanket.

RETURNED

He was returned to the hospital and released later when he declined to consent to an operation, police said.

Haverhill police said they learned from Trenton, N. J., police that he escaped from a New Jersey state hospital June 1, 1943. They reported the alarm for his capture is still active.

Keith Merrick, Officer In Bar Association, a Candidate

Keith Merrick, young Snyder lawyer, is making his bid for entrance into the county political field with announcement of his candidacy for county attorney.

The 28-year-old secretary-treasurer of the Scurry County Bar Association is engaged now in private practice of general law with his office at 2501½ Avenue S.

He came to Snyder from Abilene, after receiving his bachelor of arts and law degrees from the University of Texas. Before the war he had attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

He is a veteran of three years service with the Army Air Force. He is active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, being liaison officer between the organization and the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Lions Club and the Baptist Church and also holds membership with the state bar association.

Before entering the law profession, Merrick was employed by the Oil & Gas Division of the Texas Railroad Commission. After his discharge from the Air Force he had been a tool designer for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., Fort Worth, before enrolling in the University of Texas.

Merrick and his wife, a teacher in Snyder public schools, live at 1404 Twenty-fourth Street.

Concerning his platform, Merrick says, "The duties of the county attorney are strictly prescribed by statute and therefore there is not very much room for a platform as such.

"If elected, I shall exert my every effort in the enforcement of the law in Scurry County, with particular attention to laws protecting trade and commerce—such as the laws regarding hot check writing, forgery, etc."

Merrick says that the county attorney is the people's prosecutor for misdemeanor offenses and as such should respond to the wishes of Scurry County residents.

"The county attorney's office," he adds, "should be as modern and efficient as that of a chief counsel for a corporation worth as much as the property evaluation in Scurry County, and I intend to make it just that."

Ben Thorpe, who has held the office continuously since January, 1939, is opposing Merrick.

Motorcycle-Truck Collision On Lamesa Highway Yesterday

Donald Gervan Smith, 19, of 1308 Twenty-third Street, escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding and a truck driven by C. L. Franklin, of Snyder, collided about a half mile west of town on the Lamesa highway.

Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolman, said Smith told him he jumped from the motorcycle before it collided wiht the rear of the truck. Cause of the accident was not determined. Zimmerman said because investigation was not yet completed. Smith suffered a slight eg injury but was not hospitalized.

Poland Banning Jehovah's Group

WARSAW, July 4. (AP) — Poland has officially banned Jehovah's Witnesses, religious group which has about 10,000 members in Poland.

The arrest of more than 50 members of the sect charged with espionage was announced last Thursday by the ministry of public safety. The ban by the office of religious affairs followed.

Tobin Says U. S. Korean Action Lift to Europe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 4. (AP) —Labor Sec. Maurice J. Tobin says America's intervention in the Korean war brought about a "tremendous" lifting of spirits in Western Europe.

The labor secretary, just returned from a tour of Western Europe as President Truman's envoy, said in an interview last night that the action "was a tremendous uplift everywhere."

"The reaction was spontaneous and terrific," Tobin said. "Everywhere men gathered, it was talked about. Everywhere there was a thrill of hope and enthusiasm."

Funeral Services For Man Who Was Struck by Train

Funeral services for Idell Choyce, Jr., 24-year-old Snyder Negro, who was killed Sunday morning when he was struck by a Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific train, were to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Other funeral arrangements were not completed this morning, but burial was to be in Snyder cemetery under the direction of Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home.

Choyce, who had lived in Snyder about three months, was killed instantly when the train hit him at about 4:10 Sunday morning. W. C. Davidson, justice of the peace, said the death was apparently accidental. Lloyd H. Merritt, sheriff, also examined the body and said he found no evidence of foul play.

Palestine Polio Epidemic at 800

TEL AVIV, Israel, July 4. (AP) — The ministry of health reported today Israel's infantile paralysis epidemic had reached 800 cases — 10 times the normal annual average of the Palestine area.

Ministry officials said they believed the peak of the disease has passed. They listed 310 new cases in June compared with 338 in May.

About 80 deaths have been recorded out of a total of 800 cases since Jan. 1.

Many Forest Fires Burning In All Parts of California

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. (AP) — Scattered forest and brush fires raged today from one end of summer-dry California to the other. But there apparently was little danger of loss of life.

The major fires were located in these regions:

Near Santa Cruz, in the California "Big Basin" Redwood Park on the Pacific Coast side of Central California. More than 100 men—using bulldozers — were fighting to confine a potentially dangerous 50-acre blaze.

2,000 ACRES BURN

In Los Padres National Forest in San Luis Obispo County in the southern part of the state. With 2,000 acres burned over, 175 firefighters were trying to control the unchecked fire. No buildings or homes are in the area.

On the east side of Mt. San Gorgonio in San Bernardino County, also in Southern California. Already 5,500 acres are burned over, with 300 fire fighters, including 80 state prisoners, battling the flames.

In the Six Rivers National Forest in Del Norte County, 110 miles northeast, of Eureka, a Northern California coastal port. More than 200 acres of Douglas fir and pine were reported burned with 100 men trying to fight the fire with only one accessible road through the rough terrain.

MOST DANGEROUS

The most dangerous of the fires appeared to be in the Big Basin area, about 75 miles south of San Francisco.

Thousands of holiday campers and visitors were ordered to evacuate the region. Only about 50 acres burned over but the blaze was in a remote timberland.

Hospital Notes

Admitted to Snyder Hospital Clinic yesterday were:

Wesley Theodore Lowery, Canary Courts.

Hugh F. Summer, 1012 Twenty-fifth Street.

Mrs. Bob Eugene James, Route No. 2.

Discharged were:

A. J. Jarman, Hermleigh.

Mrs. R. R. Ash, Bronte.

Walter E. Zaworney, general delivery.

Mrs. Lloyd Havens, Route No. 2.

Ed Frank Bayouth, 3000 Avenue W.

Scotland Coal Strike

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 4. (AP)— A strike for a pay increase of 28 cents a shift for lower paid help has taken 6,000 men out in the Lanarkshire Coal Fields closing 11 pits today. The wage demand previously had been rejected by the national coal board, which runs Britain's nationalized coal mines.

Boy Says Father Threw Him Out

NEW YORK, July 4. (AP) — An eight-year-old boy, found moaning on the sidewalk last night with a broken ankle, accused his father of hurling him from a third-floor window in a drunken rage.

The father, 39-year-old Martin Conway, a GI student at a cooks and bakers school, denied the charge.

"I don't know anything about it . . . it didn't happen," he told police who booked him on a charge of felonious assault.

The boy, Donald Conway, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital with a broken left ankle. Doctors said he may also have a fractured skull.

Groups Study Various Phases of Schuman's Coal-Steel Pool Plan

PARIS, July 4. (AP) — Delegates of six Western European nations are discussing a coal-steel production pool plan in their working groups today.

They meet to decide how many special commissions to appoint and how much authority each one will have in studying different phases of the Schuman Plan, named for the French foreign minister.

Panama Restores July 4 Holiday

PANAMA, Panama, July 4. (AP)— July Fourth has been restored to the list of official Panama holidays.

President Arnulfo Arias signed a decree restoring it today. It was in his first administration in 1940 that the U. S. Independence Day anniversary was removed from the list. He said that Panama's recognition reciprocates celebration of Panama's Independence Day Nov. 3 as a holiday in U. S. controlled areas of the Canal Zone.

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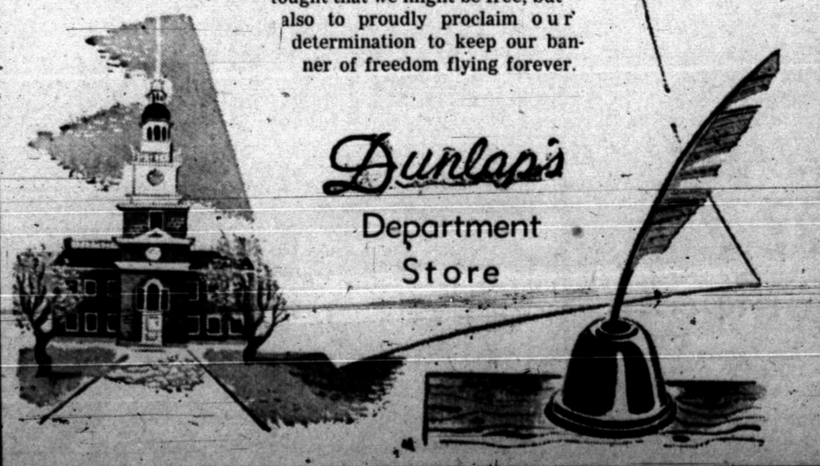
Bold in design was the action taken by our Founding Fathers on that unforgettable Fourth of July, when the Declaration of Independence proclaimed the birth of our nation. That was 174 years ago. Today we celebrate July Fourth as Independence Day, not only to honor those who so courageously fought that we might be free, but also to proudly proclaim our determination to keep our banner of freedom flying forever.



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Now, Independence Day can be a day of opportunity for you! It can be a day when you sign your name for United States Savings Bonds . . . bonds as safe and strong as our country . . . bonds that secure the future for you and yours.

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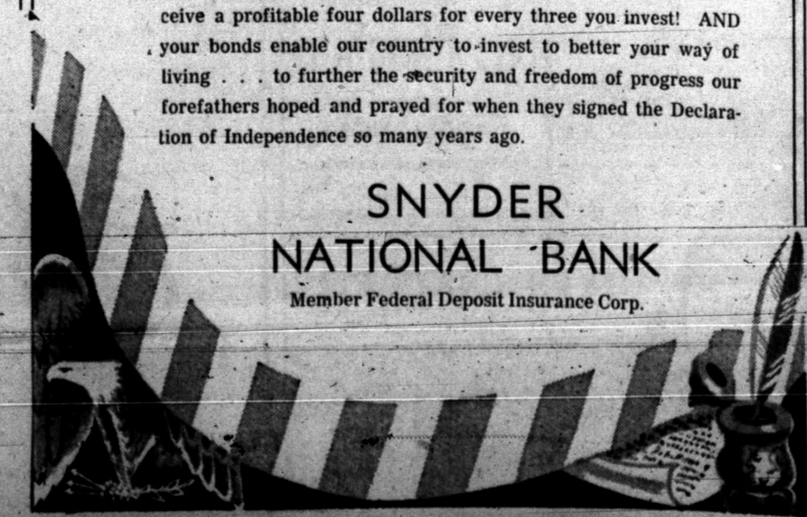
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