THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

VOL. 68, NO. 27 — SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1951 — EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5c

General Found Fatally Shot In Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. Francis G. Brink, America's top military figure assigned to war-wracked Indochina, was found fatally shot in a Pentagon office late yesterday.

Authorities continued their investigation today but said it apparently was suicide although here were three bullet wounds in the general's chest. A pistol lay beside him.

Brink, 58, who arrived from the Far East for conferences about two weeks ago, was found in a third-floor office not far from the office of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff. He died while being taken to Walter Reed Hospital.

The gun found beside him was reported to be a small automatic and authorities said it was possible for a man to shoot himself three times with such a weapon before losing consciousness.

District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said the general apparently shot himself but he would not issue an official verdict until his investigation is completed.

Brink, a veteran of World Wars I and II, was chief of the American military mission in Indochina, where French and native forces have waged a long, bitter struggle against the Communists. He came here for staff conferences on the military situation in the Orient.

Friends said Brink had been badly depressed but that the Indochina situation had nothing to do with it. Secretary of State Acheson said last week the Reds had been checked in Indochina and the U.S. would soon increase aid to that country.

Collins issued a statement expressing regret at Brink's death.

"Gen. Brink took his duties very seriously and worked long hours daily without regard to his health," Collins said. "he was devoted to duty and served his country with distinction."

Brink was appointed to the Indochina post in 1950. He was in Singapore at the outbreak of World War II and served in top staff jobs in the Far East most of the time since then.

A native of Marathon, N.Y., he was graduated from Cornell University in 1916. During the 1930s he taught military science and was a boxing coach at Louisiana State University.

The general is survived by his widow Florence, who is in Indochina, and a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wells of Falls Church, Va.

No Shows In Borden Tests

Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 1 Roy Reeder, Borden wildcat, made no shows of oil or water on a three-hour test in the Mississippian from 8,220-260 feet.

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YOUTHFUL HERO GETS MEDAL

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House Writes 'Request' For Truman To Use Taft-Hartley

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—The House joined with the Senate today in requesting President Truman to try to stop the three-weeks-old steel strike by using the Taft-Hartley law.

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The standing vote for the injunction "request" was 190 to 133.

The "request" was embodied in an amendment offered by Rep. Smith (D-Va). It was supported by most Republicans and almost all the Southern Democrats. Administration Democrats and some Republicans from big industrial areas voted against it.

The Senate already has voted such a request.

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) had proposed that the House "direct" use of the law rather than simply "request" it.

There was hot debate leading up to the voting.

At the one extreme, a Republican shouted that what the House should do is impeach Truman.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) said: "This action is short of impeachment because there is no time for impeachment."

On the other side, Rep. Spence (D-Ky) argued that Congress ought not to "throw fuel on the flames" of a situation which has 650,000 CIO steelworkers on strike and more than 100,000 others idle in allied industries for lack of steel.

And Rep. Multer (D-NY) declared that getting an 80-day anti-strike court order under the T-H law would be "neither fair nor effective."

"Anyone who thinks you can force them (the steelworkers) to make more money for the steel barons is mistaken," he said. "You say to the men 'You work,' and to the steel barons "You take the profits.'"

Administration leaders virtually conceded early in the debate that a coalition of Republican and Southern Democrats was in control of the House.

When Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) proposed that the House "direct" rather than "request" that the President use the T-H law, Democratic leader McCormack (Mass) commented that the proposal "shows how drunk with power the coalition is."

Polio Continues To Spread Over State

By The Associated Press

A worsening polio situation — apparently growing more serious daily—alarmed Texans Wednesday.

The situation was so acute that Governor Shivers had called on the entire populace to help fight the dreaded disease.

Houston's worst single day for polio this year came when its city health department Tuesday reported 11 new cases. Two new Harris County cases were also reported and one out-of-county case was taken to Houston for treatment.

Dallas' polio incidence for the year rose to a record level when a 11-year-old girl's case became No. 66 for 1952. Only 19 cases had been reported by June 24 last year in Dallas, and 65 polio cases had been diagnosed during the previous record year of 1950.

The new Harris County reports Tuesday raised the number so far in 1952 to 133 city cases and six deaths, 82 county cases and three deaths and 91 out-of-county cases and no deaths.

Houston City Health Officer Dr. Fred K. Laurentz said he did not agree that Houston had an epidemic of polio. But the Harris County Polio Association continued to build up its big stockpile of equipment to treat victims of the crippling malady.

The group said it had brought in 35 late type iron lungs and eight hospital type respirators.

Some medical authorities consider 20 cases per 100,000 population epidemic. Houston's population roughly is around 600,000 with 200,000 additional living inside the county.

Meanwhile, hospital administrators of Dallas, Wichita Falls, and Tyler scheduled a conference in Fort Worth Friday with Lowel Hudson, administrator of Fort Worth's City-County Hospital.

Hudson said he called the meeting to make arrangements for City-County to discontinue taking patients from outside its 15-county area.

Japanese Police Break Up Communist Riot In Tokyo

TOKYO, June 25 (AP)—One thousand steel-helmeted Japanese police tonight broke up a mob of 2,500 Korean and Japanese Communists hurling firebombs and clubs in crowded Shinjuku station in a brisk half hour battle.

Rioting in the huge suburban station followed by several hours bitter anti-American rioting in the crowded Osaka area in southern Japan.

At least 34 police and 30 rioters were hurt and 102 demonstrators were jailed in the Osaka area.

An American general was burned slightly in the Osaka rioting.

The Reds were observing the second anniversary of the Korean War with demonstrations scheduled in many large Japanese cities.

The Tokyo riot at the scene of bloody May Day and May 30 fights flared after a four hour meeting of Reds.

The Communists marched on the station waving Red flags and brandishing fire bombs. The station police quarters were fired but the blaze was quickly quenched.

The police, experts at riot tactics, had been waiting at the teeming station, six miles from downtown Tokyo, for the Reds.

Fire, spears and acid were used by the rioters at Osaka

The mob carried banners proclaiming "Smash Itami Air Base," "No War" and "Independence!"

Japanese police, using clubs and tear gas, broke up the mob before it got within seven miles of the big American air base near Osaka.

Because of the incident all American military personnel in Tokyo were ordered to remain in their quarters by Gen. Mark Clark, Far East commander.

U.S. military buildings were shuttered and well guarded.

Some 400,000 Koreans scheduled demonstrations throughout Japan.

Thirty policemen, including two American MPs, were injured in fighting at Suita City, near Osaka, between 1,000 rioters and 800 policemen. Fifty-eight demonstrators were arrested.

U. S. Brig. Gen. Carter. W. Clarke, commanding a logistical unit in southern Japan, was struck in the face by sulphuric acid hurled into his car by the Communist-led mob. He suffered superficial burns and continued to his office.

The rioters had stolen a four-car passenger train after assembling during the night in the countryside. The train roared toward Osaka Japan's second largest city and the industrial hub of the islands, but halted outside the metropolis.

The mob armed itself with sticks, stones and at least two police pistols before 800 Japanese policemen lunged into them with clubs and tear gas.

Fists flew and skulls were cracked by bamboo poles in wild fighting. Sixteen policemen were stabbed with bamboo spears. Nine were hurt seriously when the mob built bonfires and worked themselves into a frenzy and then headed for Suita City, where they attacked police cars.

The mob formed on the campus of the branch school of Osaka University in Toyonaka City. They tacked police boxes with fire and sulphuric acid.

They attacked rail yards, seized a train, hurled fire bottles on the station platform and rolled toward Osaka.

During the mob occupation of part of the Suita City rail yard, the demonstrators shouted, "Stop rail operations for U.S. forces."

Heat To 100 Yesterday

A high of 100 was reached yesterday, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer. Low for last night was 75, and reading at 7:30 o'clock this morning was 77.

No Policeman In Hermleigh

Hermleigh is without a police officer again, but no action was taken last night toward hiring a new one at a meeting of the city council there.

The council met but transacted no business because only two of the five aldermen were present, Herman Richburg, mayor, said. The town has been without a police officer since Charlie Youngblood resigned after working over the week end. He is the second policeman Hermleigh has lost within a week. R. H. Creech of Hermleigh was fired on June 17 from the post.

The tax equalization board continued its work of determining property values there last night but still is not finished with setting valuations, Richburg said.

Youngblood, a former deputy sheriff here, began work in Hermleigh Saturday night and worked Sunday. He resigned Sunday because the city could not guarantee his salary, the mayor said. "He has a family to provide for, and I understand. I wish we could have kept him," Richburg said.

It is not yet known when the equalization board will finish its work, the mayor said. When valuations are determined and the new tax rate is set, the city council will decide whether or not to call a tax bond election for improvement of the water system.

No Shortage Of Water Yet

While many other West Texas cities have been forced to curb water consumption, Snyder has not experienced any shortage, Ralph Eades, acting city superintendent, said.

Eades said that water pressure drops in Highland Park and Towle Place would probably be stopped with completion of the new eight-inch water line to those areas.

"We are still able to supply enough water with only part of the city's wells in service at one time," he said.

"However, we could have a water shortage if too many persons waste water by letting it run off their lawns and down the gutters," he added.

Strike Of Jet Plane Plants Is Postponed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Faced with an urgent government appeal to continue producing jet fighter planes for Korea and postpone a strike due at midnight tonight, representatives of 25,000 aircraft workers and company officials argued a wage dispute today.

In Washington, Director Cyrus Ching of the Federal Mediation Service sent messages last night to the CIO United Auto Workers, spokesmen for employes at three North American Aviation Corp. plants in California and one at Columbus, O., requesting the postponement.

"The Defense Department has informed me that a stoppage would cut off the sole producer of the F86 Sabre jet," Ching telegraphed, adding that the Air Force said "loss of even a single day's production of the Sabre jet would have a serious effect on Air Force operations in the Far East."

Ching also asked that both sides in the dispute send representatives to government-sponsored bargaining sessions in Washington tomorrow.

A union spokesman said no decision had been reached on whether the strike would be postponed. A company official said North American is willing to take part in Washington talks. However, a union representative said that by mutual agreement no attempt would be made to negotiate in Washington.

Ingrid Loses Court Fight For Custody

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Ingrid Bergman has lost her plea for summer custody of her daughter Pia, 13, and the child leaves in a few days for Aspenwall, Pa., where her father is a surgeon at a Veterans Administration hospital.

Superior Judge Mildred L. Lillie yesterday upheld the contention of the father, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, that a visit with Miss Bergman in Italy would not be in Pia's best interest.

Judge Lillie's 11-page opinion said the parents seemed less interested in Pia's welfare than in what "each is entitled to under the law."

"A child is not a piece of property to be bought and paid for, to be delivered under contract and to be shelved until it is convenient to seek its favor," the judge said.

The court also deplored the world-wide publicity attendant to the actress' separation from Lindstrom in 1949, her romance with Italian director Roberto Rossellini and the subsequent birth out of wedlock of a son by him.

Steel Strike Brings Increase In Appeals For Welfare Aid

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Welfare agencies are getting more and more appeals for assistance as the defense economy is pinched tighter and tighter by the paralyzing strike of 650,000 CIO steelworkers.

Nearly 775,000 workers now are idle in the 24th day of the nationwide strike.

Added to the 650,000 strikers are nearly 125,000 workers in allied industries.

General Motors has ordered a layoff of more than 12,000 workers—the first major layoffs in the auto industry attributed to the steel strike. Approximately 2,400 Chevrolet Forget Plant workers in Detroit were laid off last night, ten thousand are being furloughed today and tomorrow at GM's big Chevrolet production center at Flint, Mich.

In Youngstown, O. the Mahoning County welfare office handled 250 applications for relief from steelworkers yesterday.

In Pittsburgh more than 300 men lined up for financial help at one district relief office. Mrs. Elizabeth Huddy, 24-year-old mother of two children came along with her husband. She told a reporter:

"I can't even buy my two children fresh milk. We had a couple of dollars to get along with when the strike came." Her husband Norman declared:

"Our rent for June isn't even paid. That's $41. I don't know what we're going to do."

The steelworkers are not paid strike benefits. They are not eligible for unemployment compensation but relief agencies are permitted to help them on the basis of their need—and if they have no tangible assets. Some steelworker's locals are providing help for what they classify as hardship cases.

Although there is no sign of a break in the strike the first small shipments of finished steel are trickling through to defense producers. Through a government-sponsored plan, the companies and union are allowing high-priority finished steel to roll through the picket lines.

Divorcee Claims Consent W Granted Before Big Robbe

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—In a fantastic climax to the strange Redfield burglary, a volatile French divorcee testified millionaire La Vere Redfield consented to the theft of his 1½ million dollars in order to win her favors.

The claim was shouted at a Federal Court jury yesterday by tiny Jeanne D'Arc Michaud, 36. She resumes her defense today against charges she took $147,000 of the loot across state lines.

The hot-tempered woman ignored the remonstrations of her own attorney, the prosecutors and the judge as she portrayed herself to the jury of eight men and four women as the 54-year-old financier's "sweetheart."

She said she proposed to Redfield that she could arrange to have his safe stolen as means of making her financially independent.

He consented, declared Mrs. Michaud, after she had napped in his bed at the big Redfield home in Reno Dec. 28. Mrs. Redfield was out of town at the time.

"I woke up in the dark . . . and he came very close an kiss me," testified the d divorcee.

"I told him, 'I'll never anymore unless it's a dea

"And he said, 'Shall w

"That was consent," s Michaud to the packed from which minors wer "There are other ways a deal than with pencil an

Redfield sat expression back row. He later told he had no comment.

Mrs. Michaud said asked her to stay overnig refused because I thoug ethical, indecent and im make love in her home." vorcee nodded toward M field, who glared, grim-fac a front-row seat.

The Canadian-born Frenc added although she "w much in love with him," fused a $3,000 offer to li him.

But then she said they re as man and wife at a Los hotel.

Van Fleet Dares Reds To Attack As Planes Blast Power Plants

Congressmen Want To Probe 'Power-Drunk' Liquor Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two House investigators called today for a full-scale Justice Department investigation of what one of them called the power-drunk liquor industry.

Reps. Chelf (D-Ky) and Keating (R-NY) told a reporter two days of hearings by a House judiciary subcommittee have convinced them the Anti-Trust Division failed to dig deep enough in a 1949 search for monopolistic practices.

More testimony is scheduled Thursday. Chelf said the investigators will try to track down rumors, mentioned by earlier witnesses, that the liquor industry escaped anti-trust prosecution after making big political contributions to both the Democrats and Republicans in 1948.

The Justice Department has said its 1949 inquiry showed a high degree of concentration in the industry but failed to produce any evidence of conspiracy. A department official has denied any political considerations were involved.

Chelf is chairman and Keating is the ranking Republican member of the subcommittee, which yesterday heard a series of witnesses representing independent liquor firms testify they were subjected to high pressure tactics by the big four distillers—Schenley, Seagram, National and Hiram Walker.

Keating commented the testimony "sounds like the big liquor companies were drunk with power."

Julian P. Van Winkle, president of the Stitzel Weller Distillery of Shively, Ky., and dean of Kentucky bourbon makers, testified he couldn't get fire insurance for a while on liquor in his warehouses.

He said the reason was that Schenley had a "blanket" insurance contract covering the warehouses although Schenely had no wiskey in them.

Dates Set For Jaycee Rallies

Tentative dates have been set for the conducting of county political rallies next month, John Boren, a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee chairman announced.

Boren said the club will conduct four rallies prior to the Democratic Primary. The rallies, he said will be strictly non-partisan, adding that the group will invite all political candidates to the rallies and each will be allowed a few minutes to talk to the voters.

The Junior Chamber will secure a flat bed truck with a speaker system and will hold each rally at about 7:45 o'clock at night at a well-lighted place.

The rallies will begin with one held at the high school stadium in Hermleigh July 8. Others will be at the lighted baseball field in Fluvanna July 11, high school stadium at Ira July 21, and in Snyder July 24. Boren said the site for the Snyder rally has not yet been decided.

Charges Mark 2nd Year Of KoreaFighting

MUNSAN, Korea, June 25 (AP)—United Nations and Communist truce negotiators today marked the second anniversary of the Korean War by accusing each other of touching off the bloody conflict.

Peace, each side argued, lies in its proposal for the exchange of war prisoners — the only major issue blocking an armistice.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison opened the no progress 29-minute session by telling the Communists:

"Today, on the second anniversary of your treacherous attack against the Republic of Korea, we are meeting in an effort to conclude a just and honorable armistice and an end to this bloody conflict."

North Korean Gen. Nam Il shot back:

"This day two years ago the United States government directed the South Korean Army to attack the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea and started the Korean War which continues today."

Texas Editor Is Found Dead

AMARILLO, June 25 (AP)—Gene Howe, 66, famous Texas editor, was found dead today in his car on the southeast outskirts of Amarillo.

Howe was chairman of the board of the Globe-News Publishing Company of Amarillo.

He was found in his car about 9:30 a.m. (CST). Cause of his death was not known immediately.

Howe had been a newspaperman since the turn of the century but his fame was made in the Texas Panhandle, where his "Old Tack" column was daily fare for thousands.

Howe was the son of Ed W. Howe, famous for fifty years as editor of the Achison, Kans., Globe. His brother, James W. Howe, Associated Press foreign corespondent for many years, lives at Walnut Creek, Calif., and a widowed sister, Author Mateel Howe Farnham, lives in Connecticutt. Howe is survived in Amarillo by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Shelby Kritser.

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The United Nations' top military commanders today in effect dared the Communists to launch another all-out Korean offensive in he wake of smashing air attacks against hydro-electric plants serving Red war industries.

"We hope he (the Reds) comes," said Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander. "We would pile him up on the (barbed) wire and maybe end the war."

As the Korean conflict entered its third year, Van Fleet said he thinks a new Communist offensive would prove to be the decisive battle. But "I don't think the enemy has the stmoach to fight another offensive."

In Tokyo, Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations military commander, said U.N. troops are ready if the Reds choose to launch a new attack.

"We prefer to achieve an armistice at the conference table," Clark said. "But if the enemy prefers otherwise and forces a return to the bitter and bloody fighting of 1950 and 1951, we are ready."

Lt. Gen. Glenn Barcus, Fifth Air Force commander, said the U.N. had undisputed control of the skies over Korea.

One Communist MIG15 jet was destroyed, one was probably destroyed and another was damaged in air battles with U.S. Sabre jets Wednesday, the Fifth Air Force said.

U.N. losses, if any, were not announced.

Waves of B29s swept over North Korea Tuesday night only hours after hundreds of Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers had completed the destruction of major Red power plants in North Korea.

In one of the biggest Superfort strikes of the Korean War, the bombers dumped 250 tons of explosives on Communist troop concentrations and supply areas.

The bombing of Red power generators which serviced large areas of Manchuria as well as North Korea drew a storm of protest from labor members of Britain's House of Commons. Laborites voiced fears that the attacks would involve U.N. forces in an all-out war.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill replied that the raids did not "go beyond the discretionary authority vested" in Clark as U.N. commander.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Robert Lovett said that in an extreme emergency the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff could authorize the bombing of Communist bases in Manchuria. He said it would not be necessary to refer the matter to U.N. allies.

Lovett told newsmen his statemen did not reflect a change in policy.

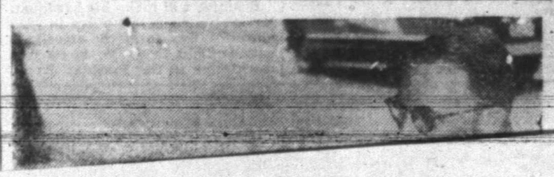
Both Armies sent patrols into enemy-held territory along the 155-mile Korean battlefront Tuesday night and early Wednesday. But there was no renewal of the savage fighting which raged on the Western Front much of the past two weeks.

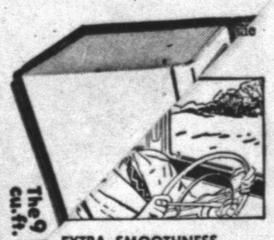
WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in the Panhandle, South Plains and Pecos Valley westward. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Wednesday Wednesday night and Thursday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers near the coast. Little change in temperature. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday. Little change in temperature.





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By The Associated Press

A worsening polio situation — apparently growing more serious daily—alarmed Texans Wednesday.

The situation was so acute that Governor Shivers had called on the entire populace to help fight the dreaded disease.

Houston's worst single day for polio this year came when its city health department Tuesday reported 41 new cases. Two new Harris County cases were also reported and one out-of-county case was taken to Houston for treatment.

Dallas' polio incidence for the year rose to a record level when a 11-year-old girl's case became No. 66 for 1952. Only 19 cases had been reported by June 24 last year in Dallas, and 65 polio cases had been diagnosed during the previous record year of 1950.

The new Harris County reports Tuesday raised the number so far in 1952 to 133 city cases and six deaths, 82 county cases and three deaths and 91 out-of-county cases and no deaths.

Houston City Health Officer Dr. Fred K. Laurentz said he did not agree that Houston had an epidemic of polio. But the Harris County Polio Association continued to build up its big stockpile of equipment to treat victims of the crippling malady.

The group said it had brought in 35 late type iron lungs and eight hospital-type respirators.

Some medical authorities consider 20 cases per 100,000 population epidemic. Houston's population roughly is around 600,000 with 200,000 additional living inside the county.

Meanwhile, hospital administrators of Dallas, Wichita Falls, and Tyler scheduled a conference in Fort Worth Friday with Lowel Hudson, administrator of Fort Worth's City-County Hospital.

Hudson said he called the meeting to make arrangements for City-County to discontinue taking patients from outside its 15-county area.

No Policeman In Hermleigh

Hermleigh is without a police officer again, but no action was taken last night toward hiring a new one at a meeting of the city council there.

The council met but transacted no business because only two of the five aldermen were present. Herman Richburg, mayor, said. The town has been without a police officer since Charlie Youngblood resigned after working over the week end. He is the second policeman Hermleigh has lost within a week. R. H. Creech of Hermleigh was fired on June 17 from the post.

The tax equalization board continued its work of determining property values there last night but still is not finished with setting valuations, Richburg said.

Youngblood, a former deputy sheriff here, began work in Hermleigh Saturday night and worked Sunday. He resigned Sunday because the city could not guarantee his salary, the mayor said. "He has a family to provide for, and I understand. I wish we could have kept him," Richburg said.

It is not yet known when the equalization board will finish its work, the mayor said. When valuations are determined and the new tax rate is set, the city council will decide whether or not to call a tax bond election for improvement of the water system.

No Shortage Of Water Yet

While many other West Texas cities have been forced to curb water consumption, Snyder has not experienced any shortage, Ralph Eades, acting city superintendent, said.

Eades said that water pressure drops in Highland Park and Towle Place would probably be stopped with completion of the new eight-inch water line to those areas.

"We are still able to supply enough water with only part of the city's wells in service at one time," he said.

"However, we could have a water shortage if too many persons waste water by letting it run off their lawns and down the gutters," he added.

Heat To 100 Yesterday

A high of 100 was reached yesterday, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer. Low for last night was 75, and reading at 7:30 o'clock this morning was 77.

Strike Of Jet Plane Plants Is Postponed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Faced with an urgent government appeal to continue producing jet fighter planes for Korea and postpone a strike due at midnight tonight, representatives of 25,000 aircraft workers and company officials argued a wage dispute today.

In Washington, Director Cyrus Ching of the Federal Mediation Service sent messages last night to the CIO United Auto Workers, spokesmen for employes at three North American Aviation Corp. plants in California and one at Columbus, O., requesting the postponement.

"The Defense Department has informed me that a stoppage would cut off the sole producer of the F86 Sabre jet," Ching telegraphed, adding that the Air Force said "loss of even a single day's production of the Sabre jet would have a serious effect on Air Force operations in the Far East."

Ching also asked that both sides in the dispute send representatives to government-sponsored bargaining sessions in Washington tomorrow.

A union spokesman said no decision had been reached on whether the strike would be postponed. A company official said North American is willing to take part in Washington talks. However, a union representative said that by mutual agreement no attempt would be made to negotiate in Washington.

Ingrid Loses Court Fight For Custody

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Ingrid Bergman has lost her plea for summer custody of her daughter Pia, 13, and the child leaves in a few days for Aspenwall, Pa., where her father is a surgeon at a Veterans Administration hospital.

Superior Judge Mildred L. Lillie yesterday upheld the contention of the father, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, that a visit with Miss Bergman in Italy would not be in Pia's best interest.

Judge Lillie's 11-page opinion said the parents seemed less interested in Pia's welfare than in what "each is entitled to under the law."

"A child is not a piece of property to be bought and paid for, to be delivered under contract and to be shelved until it is convenient to seek its favor," the judge said.

The court also deplored the world-wide publicity attendant to the actress' separation from Lindstrom in 1949, her romance with Italian director Roberto Rossellini and the subsequent birth out of wedlock of a son by him.

Van Fleet Dares Reds To Attack As Planes Blast Power Plants

Congressmen Want To Probe 'Power-Drunk' Liquor Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two House investigators called today for a full-scale Justice Department investigation of what one of them called the power-drunk liquor industry.

Reps. Chelf (D-Ky) and Keating (R-NY) told a reporter two days of hearings by a House judiciary subcommittee have convinced them the Anti-Trust Division failed to dig deep enough in a 1949 search for monopolistic practices.

More testimony is scheduled Thursday. Chelf said the investigators will try to track down rumors, mentioned by earlier witnesses, that the liquor industry escaped anti-trust prosecution after making big political contributions to both the Democrats and Republicans in 1948.

The Justice Department has said its 1949 inquiry showed a high degree of concentration in the industry but failed to produce any evidence of conspiracy. A department official has denied any political considerations were involved.

Chelf is chairman and Keating is the ranking Republican member of the subcommittee, which yesterday heard a series of witnesses representing independent liquor firms testify they were subjected to high pressure tactics by the big four distillers—Schenley, Seagram, National and Hiram Walker.

Keating commented the testimony "sounds like the big liquor companies were drunk with power."

Julian P. Van Winkle, president of the Stitzel Weller Distillery of Shively, Ky., and dean of Kentucky bourbon makers, testified he couldn't get fire insurance for a while on liquor in his warehouses.

He said the reason was that Schenley had a "blanket" insurance contract covering the warehouses although Schenely had no wiskey in them.

Dates Set For Jaycee Rallies

Tentative dates have been set for the conducting of county political rallies next month, John Boren, a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee chairman announced.

Boren said the club will conduct four rallies prior to the Democratic Primary. The rallies, he said will be strictly non-partisan, adding that the group will invite all political candidates to the rallies and each will be allowed a few minutes to talk to the voters.

The Junior Chamber will secure a flat bed truck with a speaker system and will hold each rally at about 7:45 o'clock at night at a well-lighted place.

The rallies will begin with one held at the high school stadium in Hermleigh July 8. Others will be at the lighted baseball field in Fluvanna July 11, high school stadium at Ira July 21, and in Snyder July 24. Boren said the site for the Snyder rally has not yet been decided.

Steel Strike Brings Increase In Appeals For Welfare Aid

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Welfare agencies are getting more and more appeals for assistance as the defense economy is pinched tighter and tighter by the paralyzing strike of 650,000 CIO steelworkers.

Nearly 775,000 workers now are idle in the 24th day of the nationwide strike.

Added to the 650,000 strikers are nearly 125,000 workers in allied industries.

General Motors has ordered a layoff of more than 12,000 workers—the first major layoffs in the auto industry attributed to the steel strike. Approximately 2,400 Chevrolet Forget Plant workers in Detroit were laid off last night, ten thousand are being furloughed today and tomorrow at GM's big Chevrolet production center at Flint, Mich.

In Youngstown, O. the Mahoning County welfare office handled 250 applications for relief from steelworkers yesterday.

In Pittsburgh more than 300 men lined up for financial help at one district relief office. Mrs. Elizabeth Huddy, 24-year-old mother of two children came along with her husband. She told a reporter:

"I can't even buy my two children fresh milk. We had a couple of dollars to get along with when the strike came." Her husband Norman declared:

"Our rent for June isn't even paid. That's $41. I don't know what we're going to do."

The steelworkers are not paid strike benefits. They are not eligible for unemployment compensation but relief agencies are permitted to help them on the basis of their need—and if they have no tangible assets. Some steelworker's locals are providing help for what they classify as hardship cases.

Although there is no sign of a break in the strike the first small shipments of finished steel are trickling through to defense producers. Through a government-sponsored plan, the companies and union are allowing high-priority finished steel to roll through the picket lines.

Divorcee Claims Consent Was Granted Before Big Robbery

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—In a fantastic climax to the strange Redfield burglary, a volatile French divorcee testified millionaire La Vere Redfield consented to the theft of his 1½ million dollars in order to win her favors.

The claim was shouted at a Federal Court jury yesterday by tiny Jeanne D'Arc Michaud, 36. She resumes her defense today against charges she took $147,000 of the loot across state lines.

The hot-tempered woman ignored the remonstrations of her own attorney, the prosecutors and the judge as she portrayed herself to the jury of eight men and four women as the 54-year-old financier's "sweetheart."

She said she proposed to Redfield that she could arrange to have his safe stolen as means of making her financially independent.

He consented, declared Mrs. Michaud, after she had napped in his bed at the big Redfield home in Reno Dec. 28. Mrs. Redfield was out of town at the time.

"I woke up in the dark . . . and he came very close and tried to kiss me," testified the dark-haired divorcee.

"I told him, 'I'll never be yours anymore unless it's a deal.'

"And he said, 'Shall we seal it?'"

"That was consent," yelled Mrs. Michaud to the packed courtroom from which minors were barred. "There are other ways of sealing a deal than with pencil and paper."

Redfield sat expressionless in a back row. He later told reporters he had no comment.

Mrs. Michaud said Redfield asked her to stay overnight, "but I refused because I thought it unethical, indecent and immoral to make love in her home." The divorcee nodded toward Mrs. Redfield, who glared, grim-faced, from a front-row seat.

The Canadian-born Frenchwoman added although she "was very much in love with him," she refused a $3,000 offer to live with him.

But then she said they registered as man and wife at a Los Angeles hotel.

Charges Mark 2nd Year Of Korea Fighting

MUNSAN, Korea, June 25 (AP)—United Nations and Communist truce negotiators today marked the second anniversary of the Korean War by accusing each other of touching off the bloody conflict.

Peace, each side argued, lies in its proposal for the exchange of war prisoners — the only major issue blocking an armistice.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison opened the no progress 29-minute session by telling the Communists:

"Today, on the second anniversary of your treacherous attack against the Republic of Korea, we are meeting in an effort to conclude a just and honorable armistice and an end to this bloody conflict."

North Korean Gen. Nam Il shot back:

"This day two years ago the United States government directed the South Korean Army to attack the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea and started the Korean War which continues today."

Texas Editor Is Found Dead

AMARILLO, June 25 (AP)—Gene Howe, 66, famous Texas editor, was found dead today in his car on the southeast outskirts of Amarillo.

Howe was chairman of the board of the Globe-News Publishing Company of Amarillo.

He was found in his car about 9:30 a.m. (CST). Cause of his death was not known immediately.

Howe had been a newspaperman since the turn of the century but his fame was made in the Texas Panhandle, where his "Old Tack" column was daily fare for thousands.

Howe was the son of Ed W. Howe, famous for fifty years as editor of the Achison, Kans., Globe. His brother, James W. Howe, Associated Press foreign corespondent for many years, lives at Walnut Creek, Calif., and a widowed sister, Author Mateel Howe Farnham, lives in Connecticutt. Howe is survived in Amarillo by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Shelby Kritser.

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The United Nations' top military commanders today in effect dared the Communists to launch another all-out Korean offensive in he wake of smashing air attacks against hydro-electric plants serving Red war industries.

"We hope he (the Reds) comes," said Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander. "We would pile him up on the (barbed) wire and maybe end the war."

As the Korean conflict entered its third year, Van Fleet said he thinks a new Communist offensive would prove to be the decisive battle. But "I don't think the enemy has the stmoach to fight another offensive."

In Tokyo, Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations military commander, said U.N. troops are ready if the Reds choose to launch a new attack.

"We prefer to achieve an armistice at the conference table," Clark said. "But if the enemy prefers otherwise and forces a return to the bitter and bloody fighting of 1950 and 1951, we are ready."

Lt. Gen. Glenn Barcus, Fifth Air Force commander, said the U.N. had undisputed control of the skies over Korea.

One Communist MIG15 jet was destroyed, one was probably destroyed and another was damaged in air battles with U.S. Sabre jets Wednesday, the Fifth Air Force said.

U.N. losses, if any, were not announced.

Waves of B29s swept over North Korea Tuesday night only hours after hundreds of Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers had completed the destruction of major Red power plants in North Korea.

In one of the biggest Superfort strikes of the Korean War, the bombers dumped 250 tons of explosives on Communist troop concentrations and supply areas.

The bombing of Red power generators which serviced large areas of Manchuria as well as North Korea drew a storm of protest from labor members of Britain's House of Commons. Laborites voiced fears that the attacks would involve U.N. forces in an all-out war.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill replied that the raids did not "go beyond the discretionary authority vested" in Clark as U.N. commander.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Robert Lovett said that in an extreme emergency the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff could authorize the bombing of Communist bases in Manchuria. He said it would not be necessary to refer the matter to U.N. allies.

Lovett told newsmen his statemen did not reflect a change in policy.

Both Armies sent patrols into enemy-held territory along the 155-mile Korean battlefront Tuesday night and early Wednesday. But there was no renewal of the savage fighting which raged on the Western Front much of the past two weeks.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in the Panhandle. South Plains and Pecos Valley westward. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Wednesday Wednesday night and Thursday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers near the coast. Little change in temperature. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday. Little change in temperature.

Japanese Police Break Up Communist Riot In Tokyo

TOKYO, June 25 (AP)—One thousand steel-helmeted Japanese police tonight broke up a mob of 2,500 Korean and Japanese Communists hurling firebombs and clubs in crowded Shinjuku station in a brisk half hour battle.

Rioting in the huge suburban station followed by several hours bitter anti-American rioting in the crowded Osaka area in southern Japan.

At least 34 police and 30 rioters were hurt and 102 demonstrators were jailed in the Osaka area.

An American general was burned slightly in the Osaka rioting.

The Reds were observing the second anniversary of the Korean War with demonstrations scheduled in many large Japanese cities.

The Tokyo riot at the scene of bloody May Day and May 30 fights flared after a four hour meeting of Reds.

The Communists marched on the station waving Red flags and brandishing fire bombs. The station police quarters were fired but the blaze was quickly quenched.

The police, experts at riot tactics, had been waiting at the teeming station, six miles from downtown Tokyo, for the Reds.

Fire, spears and acid were used by the rioters at Osaka

The mob carried banners proclaiming "Smash Itami Air Base," "No War" and "Independence!"

Japanese police, using clubs and tear gas, broke up the mob before it got within seven miles of the big American air base near Osaka.

Because of the incident all American military personnel in Tokyo were ordered to remain in their quarters by Gen. Mark Clark, Far East commander.

U.S. military buildings were shuttered and well guarded.

Some 400,000 Koreans scheduled demonstrations throughout Japan.

Thirty policemen, including two American MPs, were injured in fighting at Suita City, near Osaka, between 1,000 rioters and 800 policemen. Fifty-eight demonstrators were arrested.

U. S. Brig. Gen. Carter. W. Clarke, commanding a logistical unit in southern Japan, was struck in the face by sulphuric acid hurled into his car by the Communist-led mob. He suffered superficial burns and continued to his office.

The rioters had stolen a four-car passenger train after assembling during the night in the country side. The train roared toward Osaka Japan's second largest city and the industrial hub of the islands, but halted outside the metropolis.

The mob armed itself with sticks, stones and at least two police pistols before 800 Japanese policemen lunged into them with clubs and tear gas.

Fists flew and skulls were cracked by bamboo poles in wild fighting. Sixteen policemen were stabbed with bamboo spears. Nine were hurt seriously when the mob built bonfires and worked themselves into a frenzy and then headed for Suita City, where they attacked police cars.

The mob formed on the campus of the branch school of Osaka University in Toyonaka City. They tacked police boxes with fire and sulphuric acid.

They attacked rail yards, seized a train, hurled fire bottles on the station platform and rolled toward Osaka.

During the mob occupation of part of the Suita City rail yard, the demonstrators shouted, "Stop rail operations for U.S. forces."

CAP FOR FRIEND

Sen. Estes Kefauver, in Indianapolis, Ind., to woo Hoosier delegates to the Democratic national convention, was told he had an ardent television admirer in 5-year-old "Butchie" Bauer. "Butchie", a polio victim, is confined to a wheel chair. Kefauver, enroute to the airport, stopped at the Bauer home and presented the boy with a coonskin cap.

Waxey Gordon, Big Narcotics Dealer And Gangster, Is Dead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Waxey Gordon, who rode in armored limousines when making two million dollars a year as underworld boss of New York's prohibition breweries, died at Alcatraz last night—as plain Irving Wexler, a sick old man under one prison sentence and facing another.

Gordon, 63, was stricken by a heart attack at the federal prison hospital. He was charged as kingpin of a huge coast-to-coast heroin racket.

He was already under a 25-year New York State prison sentence for peddling narcotics. When arrested in August, 1951, he fell to his knees on a New York street, sobbing:

"Please kill me—shoot me. I'm an old man—I'll die in prison."

He was right.

Gordon's underworld career dates back to 1905, when he was arrested as a pickpocket. He rose to power quickly in the hectic 20's—but fell fast in the 30's and 40's.

He picked up his nickname—a mangling of his given name and Gordon as a convenient alias—when he left Elmira, N.Y., Reformatory after his first arrest.

Thereafter he was arrested 20 times, charged with assault, larcent, homicide, receiving stolen goods, income tax evasion, World War II black marketing—and finally narcotics law violations.

He was convicted 10 times—mostly for minor offenses early in his life.

From operating a pool hall on New York's lower East Side, he branched out into bootlegging in the early 20's.

Soon he contolled the output of several illegal breweries, forcing out other racketeers.

He lived in a $6,000-a-year Manhattan apartment, sent his three children to expensive private schools and backed Broadway productions.

He was reputed to have an arrangement with his principal rival, the infamous Dutch Schultz, whereby the two divided the Greater New York area into separate preserves.

In 1933 two of Gordon's lieutenants were cut down by gunfire in the only recorded attempt of gangland to knock off Waxey.

Two years later Schultz was mowed down.

By that time Gordon's luck had turned.

Convicted, like Chicago's Al Capone, of income tax evasion, he was sentenced to 10 years in Leavenworth (Kas.) Federal Prison just four days before the Prohibition Law died in 1933. Testimony disclosed his breweries netted him a personal profit of $4,555,537 in 1931 and 1932—while he paid an income tax of $2,616.

Released from federal prison in 1940, he signed a paupers' oath.

He attempted a comeback in the rackets, but failed.

Last August, detectives and narcotics agents caught him with heroin.

Already a sick man, he was sent to Sing Sing as a four-time loser.

While Gordon was in Sing Sing, and later, in Attica, N.Y. prison, narcotics agents completed their probe of his activities.

On March 7, an indictment in federal court here named him as boss of a huge network of dope distributors and peddlers. Twenty-two others also were charged.

He was brought here for trial and transferred to Alcatraz because he didn't get along with other prisoners.

Health Officer Urges Fighting Polio Sources

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, issued a reminder this week that all cities should help control the spread of polio by improving sanitation conditions.

Cox said that while flies have never been proven as polio carriers, they are believed to carry the disease. He named six measures that should be practiced by all persons throughout the year to help prevent the spread of the disease.

The measures named by Cox were (1) Never drink or swim in dangerous or polluted water; (2) Always insist on safe waste disposal. It is believed that surface toilets constitute the greatest single hazard in the transmission of polio; (3) Insist that all garbage be kept in covered containers until it is disposed of by incineration or by being covered with earth. Rats, flies, and other vermin live on garbage, which serves as an excellent breeding medium for disease-transmitting vectors; (4) Do not be lulled into a false sense of security through the use of community-wide airplane spraying or use of fogging machines which do not seek out the source of insect breeding and can never substitute for basic sanitation procedures. All dump piles, tin cans, old tires, and accumulated debris which breed flies and mosquitoes and provide harborage for rats should be eliminated; (5) All animal shelters in urban areas should be eliminated. They cannot be kept clean, and consequently create a health hazard by breeding or attracting flies; (6) Food supplies, including milk in wholesale establishments, retail shops, and private homes should be protected against contamination.

Snyder now has 275 open toilets and about 35 livestock areas.

Rhee Is Victim Of Assassination Try

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — President Syngman Rhee today narrowly escaped assassination by a member of a Korean secret society as he addressed a crowd of 6,000 on the second anniversary of the Korean War.

The would-be killer drew a German-made pistol and pulled the trigger only five feet from Rhee. The cartridge did not fire.

The man was seized by military police and bystanders and thrown across the speaker's platform into the lap of U.S. Ambassador John Muccio.

Lt. Col. Herbert Harmon, Hempstead, N.Y., and Capt. F. William Tench of Honolulu helped subdue him.

Harmon hit the armed man twice and Tench wrested the gun from him.

Autorities identified the man as Ryu Shi Tae, 62, a member of a secret society known as the Corps of Blood Justice. He came to Pusan from Taegu two days ago.

Only a few miles from Pusan, Korean bandits Tuesday blew up a rail line and attacked a National Railways train, killing one American soldier and wounding 45 persons, including two Americans, the South Korean Army announced.

The Army said the bandits carried off 80 passengers, all believed to be South Koreans.

The attempt on Rhee's life was made in the presence of many foreign diplomats, United Nations officials and Korean government leaders.

Rhee was urging United Nations forces to push the Communists back to the Manchurian border when Ryu moved up from the rear of the platform and leveled an automatic pistol at his back. Witnesses said he pulled the trigger two or three times before police and bystanders swarmed over him.

Unruffled, the 77-year-old Rhee completed his speech. The program, including an address by Muccio, continued without incident.

Military authorities said they knew nothing about the Corps of Blood Justice, to which Ryu reportedly belonged. However, one source said a Korean society with the same name was active in China before Korea's liberation. He said the China group was headed by Kim Woo Bong, who now is defense minister in Communist North Korea.

Rhee and the National Assembly have been feuding openly for a month. He threatened to dissolve the Assembly unless it adopts his proposed constitutional amendments, including one providing for popular election of a President.

Rhee has been accused of undermining democracy in South Korea. But he said in an interview a few hours before the attempt on his life that he would defy his enemies, his friends and Korea's Constitution to build "a firmer base of democracy."

NOTES HOSPITAL

Medical patients admitted to the Snyder Hospital yesterday were Mrs. Irene Wilson, Snyder; Mrs. J. H. Whitehurst, 2506 Avenue R; Charles Clark, Snyder, and Bob Herd, Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shroyer, 1508 Twenty - first Street, are parents of a daughter, born at the hospital yesterday afternoon.

Midland Described As 'Boiling Cauldron' Of Racial Prejuidce

LAREDO, June 25 (AP)—A League of United Latin American Citizens official says he has proof to back up a public speech in which he said Midland was "a boiling cauldron of hate and discrimination."

Oscar L. Laurel, president of the Laredo LULAC council and retiring legal adviser of the national organization, repeated yesterday that discrimination against Latin-Americans exists in Midland, particularly in barber shops and movies.

He commented in reply to criticism from the Midland Reporter-Telegram and Midland officials because of the speech Sunday at the national LULAC convention in Corpus Christi.

A Reporter-Telegram editorial said the speech was "harsh, unjust, exaggerated, and antagonistic," and challenged him to prove his charges. Midland Mayor Perry Pickett said the speech was "an injustice, especially in that the speaker gave no facts to substantiate his charge."

"I certainly would not want to continue hurling charges and countercharges," Laurel, a young Laredo attorney, said yesterday, "because I would hate to undo work of the State Good Neighbor Commission, but I think we can prove these charges of discrimination at Midland."

He said he had a report from the Good Neighbor Commission on the Midland situation but he did not propose to release it because of its confidential nature. He said making public some of the information would injure the possible improvement of relations by the commission since the original complaints were filed.

Laurel said the original charges of discrimination came from the Midland LULAC council, accompanied by affidavits. He said representatives of the Good Neighborhood Commission had made trips to Midland in an effort to "smooth things over."

Midland has a Latin American population of about 3,000 in the city of about 35,000.

Bloodmobile Meeting Held

About 40 persons attended an open meeting in the district courtroom last night in which Bill Reeves of Fort Worth, field representative of the Red Cross, spoke of the coming Bloodmobile.

Reeves gave instructions to volunteers who will work in the program from now through the date the blood donations will be taken, July 15. Appointments for donors are to be made at any time, and the giving of blood will be from 1 till 7 o'clock the afternoon that the Bloodmobile will be in Snyder. Those wishing to donate may contact Ross Hemphill, Wayne Boren, Mrs. E. P. Ketner, or either of the two co-chairmen, Ed Chapman and Hilton Lambert.

Blood taken by the unit here, which will be set up at the American Legion and VFW hall, will be sent to the blood defense center at Fort Worth, then turned over to the Army for use only in Korea, Reeves said. It will be made into plasma.

Those qualifying as donors were listed by Reeves as: (1) persons from 21 through 59 years old, (2) weighing at least 110 pounds, (3) those not having donated blood within two months, (4) those who have never had yellow jaundice, (5) persons who have not had malaria within two years, (6) those who have received no vaccine for tetanus, etc., within two weeks.

Plans are [illegible] and seven nurses to operate the unit in addition to volunteers from here which will include 25 workers, two of whom are registered nurses. At the close of the meeting, Miss Jean Fitzsimmons, district executive secretary of the Red Cross, made a brief speech thanking those who attended.

Masons Install Officers Here

Carl Smith was installed as worshipful master of the Masonic Lodge 706 here in ceremonies held last night.

Bernard Longbotham, Sr., past master, served as Senior installing officer, with J. R. Austin serving as marshal.

Other new officers installed for the chapter were W. J. Pitta, senior warden; R. L. Duck, junior warden; M. L. Andress, treasurer; J. E. LeMond, secretary; A. G. Roper, senior deacon; W. R. Mickle, junior deacon; J. H. Ogden, chaplain, and J. E. Lock, tiler.

The Scurry lodge, chartered in 1890, now has a membership of about 400.

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Real Estate Board Is Formed At Meeting Here Last Night

A group of Snyder real estate dealers met last night and formed the Snyder Real Estate Board, a professional organization designed to help educate the public to the services performed by real estate dealers, and to further cooperation between members of the profession.

B. F. Pinnell was elected president of the new organization. Other officers named in last night's meeting were W. W. Milburn and Mrs. George J. Webb.

A trio of realtors from Abilene met with the local real estate dealers to outline benefits of a real estate board here. They are Dick Kenley, regional vice president of the state association of real estate boards; Tom Wagley, president of the Abilene real Estate Board; and R. W. Steward, director of the Abilene club.

Appointment of a board of directors and adoption of a constitution and by-laws for the Snyder Real Estate were postponed until the next meeting of the club.

Mrs. Webb said that eight firms joined the newly formed club in its initial meeting.

Each member of the board will be permited use of the term "realtor," in connection with his advertising and business. Henley said the term is copyrighted by the national association of real estate boards to distinguish members of the club from "fly-by-night" dealers.

Charter members of the club are: Pinnell; Dewey Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, L. A. McClanahan, Fred Cullum, Milburn, and Mark Thomas.

Male Needle Artist

LONDON (AP)—The National Needle Arts Bureau announced with surprise today that a man had won its annual national sewing contest.

Harry Leonard, a 49-year-old health inspector, copped the $140 (50 pounds) first prize by sewing himself a blue suit in 330 hours of his spare time.

Mrs. Ed Chapman left yesterday by plane from Sweetwater to attend the National Twenty-fourth Department Encampment of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Galveston. She will be installed as District 8 president.

Schmidt Associated With King Drilling Co.

R. C. (Bob) Schmidt is now associated with the Carl B. King Drilling Co. as contract representative, company officials announced yesterday.

Schmidt will make his headquarters at the concern's office in Midland. He was formerly associated with Lofland Bros. Co. as its representative in the Permiar Basin.

County Foots Bill In Wreck

The county commissioners met in a special session yesterday and voted to award Charles Elmore Egner, 36, of Snyder, $945 for damage to his automobile which was struck by a car belonging to the sheriff's department June 14.

The award for damages to Egner's 1951 Chevrolet brought the county's cost resulting from the accident to a total of $1,364. The county car, a 1952 Ford sedan, was repaired at a cost of $419.20. Shortly after the accident, it was believed that the county car was insured, also carrying a liability policy, but it was discovered later that the car had not yet been insured.

Egner's car was insured, but the county accepted responsibility for the accident. The wreck occurred a mile and a half west of town. The county car, making a left turn, struck the other car near its left rear wheel. The cars were traveling in opposite directions. The Ford was driven by Walter Morgan, deputy sheriff.

All Students In One Big Room For This Summer's Session

Twenty Snyder students are finding out what it was like to go to school in the little red school house.

In their case the schoolhouse is the cafeteria of the primary building, where summer school classes are being taught by Mrs. Virgil Joines.

Students have all their clases and do their studying around the tables in the one big room, from 7 o'clock in the morning until 12:00 moon.

Mrs. Joines sees some advantages to the old - fashioned school with one room and one teacher, as long as the group is as small as hers. The better students can work on their own, while she gives individual help to others.

Last year in high school, Mrs. Joines taught general mathematics, commercial mathematics and commercial law. In summer school she is teaching all four courses of high school English, general mathematics, general business, eighth grade mathematics and world history. She said she doesn't mind the assortment of courses, since she majored in math and English and minored in business in college.

Summer school students are not all making up courses they failed in school last year. Several are taking extra courses because they don't have time for all they want to take in regular sessions. Some are doubling up in order to graduate in less than four years.

A half or a whole credit can be earned in the six-weeks session, which began June 2 and ends July 11. The fee is $10 for a half credit, $20 for a whole credit.

The students are enthusiastic about summer school — especially the 9:30 break, when they go to the store for cold drinks and potato chips.

No City Equalization Board Meetings Set

Members of the city tax equalization board have not set a time for their equalization meetings, J. D. Scott, city tax collector, said today.

Scott reported that some members of the board have been out of town, and he was unable to contact them.

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FEATURE NO. 2:
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—WITH—
HEDY LAMARR—
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
FEATURE NO. 2:
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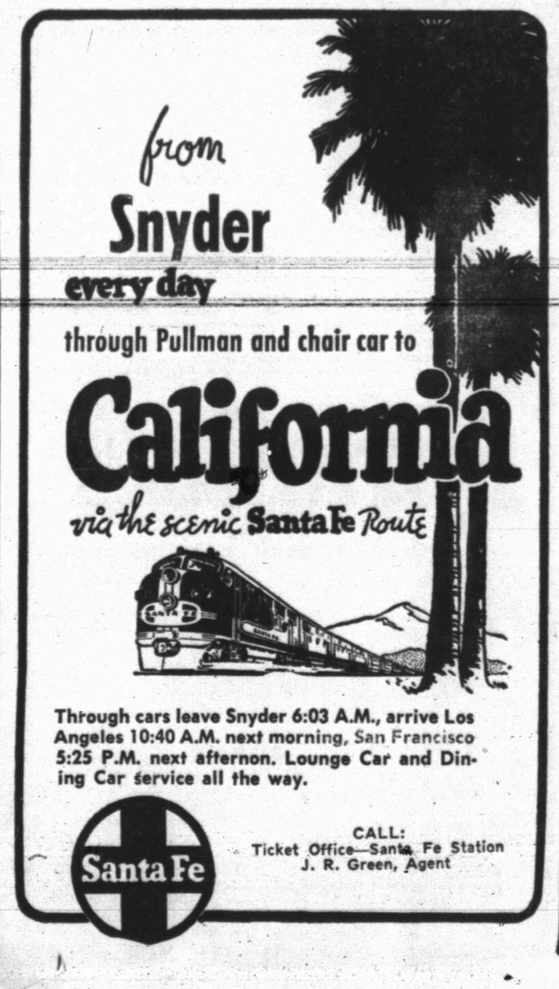

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Mrs. Ernest Sears watches as her husband takes a look at the baked ham in the electric roaster. He takes over a large share of the cooking duties, although she is a home economics student herself. Latest casualty was getting his finger caught in the electric mixer. (Staff photograph)

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

ERNEST SEARS, who came here recently as a representative for Southwestern Life Insurance Co., is from a family of four boys. Since the boys' mother inevitably needed to be away from home at times, one of the boys had to learn to cook, and it was to Ernest that this lot fell.

The young Mrs. Sears, formerly Anna Marie Bailey of Lamesa, thinks she is fortunate to have a husband to whom all cooking duties can be turned over at times. And, indeed she is fortunate, if the recipes we secured from them are any indication.

Mrs. Sears herself was a home economics education major at Texas Tech, so her appreciation of her husband's cooking talents doesn't come from the fact that she doesn't know a chuck roast from a pullet.

One of the Sears' favorite recipes is for pot roast with a special slant—it's barbecued.

For this Barbecued Pot Roast, here's what you need:

3 lb. beef pot roast (blade or arm cut)
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons fat
½ cup water
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
3 medium onions
2 cloves garlic
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup catsup
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Rub meat with salt and pepper; brown in hot fat. Add water, tomato sauce, minced or thinly sliced onions and minced garlic. Cover and cook over low heat one and one half hours. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover and continue cooking about one hour or until tender. Remove meat to hot platter. Skim most of the fat from gravy; dilute with water to suit taste, then thicken with two tablespoons flour mixed to smooth paste with a little water.

For a second meal, (assuming there's any left) the Searses suggest slicing the meat for barbecue sandwiches. To serve with the roast, they like a tossed green salad and brown rice to go with the roast gravy.

Another special favorite for hot weather is this frozen fruit salad:

2 3-oz. packages cream cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup red cherries quartered
½ cup green cherries quartered
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) crushed pineapple, drained
2½ cups diced marshmallows (about 24)

Combine cheese and mayonnaise; blend until smooth. Fold in whipped cream, fruit and marshmallows. Pour into one quart refrigerator tray. Freeze firm. Serves 8 to 10.

Mrs. Sears suggests pouring the mixture into an ice cream carton, if available, so that the salad can be sliced nicely.

Lucky to have a cook in the house, Mrs. Sears is left with free time for sewing. While we copied recipes, she and her neighbor, Mrs. ROBERT DEAN, also a newcomer to Snyder, planned patterns and materials for their husbands' shirts. They both laugh over the fact that their husbands were agriculture graduates from college, and both the men are now working in insurance.

The Sears live at 1913 Coleman Street.

• • •

Be it an ax or an ox you want, Texans can come to the rescue.

Saturday was the six hundredth birthday of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University. Tradition says that the birthday must be celebrated by roasting an ox, but the students have been unable to do so for the last decade because of the British meat rationing.

To the rescue came the City of Corpus Christi, Tex., that is. It sent a one-ton Texas steer to the English college with its compliments. Along with the steer went Buster C. Shely, the best barbecue artist in Corpus Christi, to supervise every minute of the 12 hours of roasting and basting with his super - sauce which has secret ingredients.

What those Southerners won't do for publicity! South Texans, that is.

Mrs. A. W. WADDILL, a former Snyder resident, is here this week visiting in the homes of Mrs. JOE CATON and Mrs. JOHN R. WILLIAMS and other long - time friends.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

THURSDAY

Sewing and crafts classes, 8:30-11:30 a.m., high school.

Advanced dressmaking class, 1:30 p.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, noon luncheon, Country Club.

Huddlestons Have Annual Park Reunion

The Huddleston families from Snyder, Knapp, Ira and Hermleigh were among 72 relatives to attend the Huddleston family reunion Sunday at the Big Spring park.

Those from Snyder attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teaff and daughter, Juanez; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson and children Billie Huddleston, Miss Martha Stoker, Kerbie McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huddleston, Ellis Huddleston, Miss Billie Alford, Miss Judy Huddleston, Miss Patsy Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis House.

Attending from Knapp were Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Huddleston and son, Leon. Mrs. May Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston, and children, Cecil and Laverne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huddleston of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huddleston of Ira were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston and sons, Johnny and Wayland, of Ratcliff, Ark., also were present and are visiting relatives in Snyder.

Former Resident Is Married in Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Garrison, Jr., are at home in Odessa following their recent marriage there.

Mrs. Garrison is the former Miss Bobbie Louise Burney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burney of Odessa. They are former residents of Snyder.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrison of Beaumont, and is employed by Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Odessa.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks, 1001 Twenty sixth Street on Monday were Mr and Mrs. Ray Rasco and Mrs. Myrle Rasco from Kosse, Tex. Mrs. H. S. Coker of Sweetwater also visited in the Banks home Monday.

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Four charter members of Snyder's Order of the Rainbow for Girls attended the Grand Assembly in Fort Worth last week. Left to right they are Janice Derting, Gay Birdsall, Kay Birdsall and Carol Ewing. Initiation was held last night for two new members. (Staff photograph)

Rainbow Order Initiates Two In Service

Snyder's Order of the Rainbow for Girls held its first initiation Monday night for Gwen and Nola Kay Watson.

Thirty - five members and 25 visitors attended the service in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Carl Smith, mother advisor of the group, was introduced, as were the following visitors: the Rev. S. A. Sifford, worshipful master - elect of the Hermleigh Masonic lodge; Mrs. R. L. Terry, worthy matron of Snyder Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 450; Carl Smith, worshipful master - elect of the Snyder Masonic Lodge; Mrs. Georgia Davidson, past worthy matron of Hermleigh OES.

Members of the advisory board for the Rainbow girls are Mrs. P. W. Birdsall, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Noah, secretary; Mrs. S. W. Trevey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Martin, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Notchey Star, Mrs. Burks, Mrs. Hudson Boss and R. P. Ware.

Refreshments were served following the initiation.

Miss Ward, H. Barclay Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Barclay are at home at 3115½ Avenue T following their marriage Satuday at the Rainbow Baptist Church in Rainbow, Tex.

The bride is the former Miss Patricia Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ward of Walnut Springs. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Barclay of Rainbow.

The Rev. Frank Denton, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony. Ellis Benham of Denton was best man, and Miss Jean Finley of Walnut Springs was maid of honor. Miss Ellen Wilson and Miss Patsy McCarty, both of Walnut Springs, were bridesmaids.

A reception in the home of the bridegroom's parents followed the ceremony. The wedding party and the immediate families and close friends were present.

The bride attended schools in Walnut Springs and Mr. Barclay is a 1952 graduate of Glen Rose High School. He is employed by the city water department.

The earliest known type of fossil horse, the eohippus, was about the size of a fox.

Ask Mildred

Send your questions to Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, the courthouse, or to the Snyder Daily News.

How often should a home freezer be defrosted? Mrs. E. T.

A home freezer is not defrosted in the sense or in the same way that a refrigerator is. Instead, frost is removed by scraping it from the inside surfaces. Frost, incidentally, is not the factor in the freezer operation that it is in the case of the refrigerator. It is generally necessary to remove frost only once or twice a year.

• • •

I read your column every day and enjoy it so very much. I have a little hint that I'd like to pass on to others. So many times glasses (tumblers especially) get stuck together. If one will put the outer glass in hot water and fill the inner gass with cold water, they will loosen and can be separated easily.

• • •

I would like to have a good recipe for sweet pickles. Mrs. V.E.D.

Sweet Pickles

1 gallon freshened and primed cucumber pickles
3 tablespoons mixed spices
10 cups granulated sugar
6 cloves of garlic (if desired)

Cut pickles into rings about ¼ inch thick. Tie spices in a bag. Place the spice bag in the bottom of a stone jar. Put the cucumber rings in on top of spices. Sprinkle 3 1-3 cups sugar on top of pickles. Place cover on jar and let set for about 12 hours. Add 3 1-3 cups sugar, stir gently and let stand for 12 hours and add 3 1-3 cups sugar. Stir once or twice each day for 10 days.

Remove spice bag. Pack pickles into hot sterilized jars. Strain the liquid and pour over the nickles. Seal air-tight and store in a cool dry place. Less sugar can be used or ½ cup vinegar can be added with last sugar, if desired. I am mailing you Extension Bulletin 188 on pickles and relishes.

Mrs. Carroll Hostess To Cher Amies Club

Mrs. Ross Carroll was hostess to the Cher Amies Bridge Club yesterday at the Village.

Mrs. Dick Campbell won high score, and Mrs. J. E. Bucy won second. Mrs. J. T. Burris won bingo prize.

A refreshment plate was served the members and two guests, Mrs. Max Dyer and Mrs. Bucy.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Lawson and family of Cleburne, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Lawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holbrook, this week.

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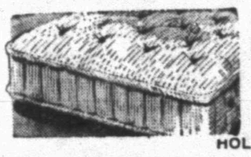
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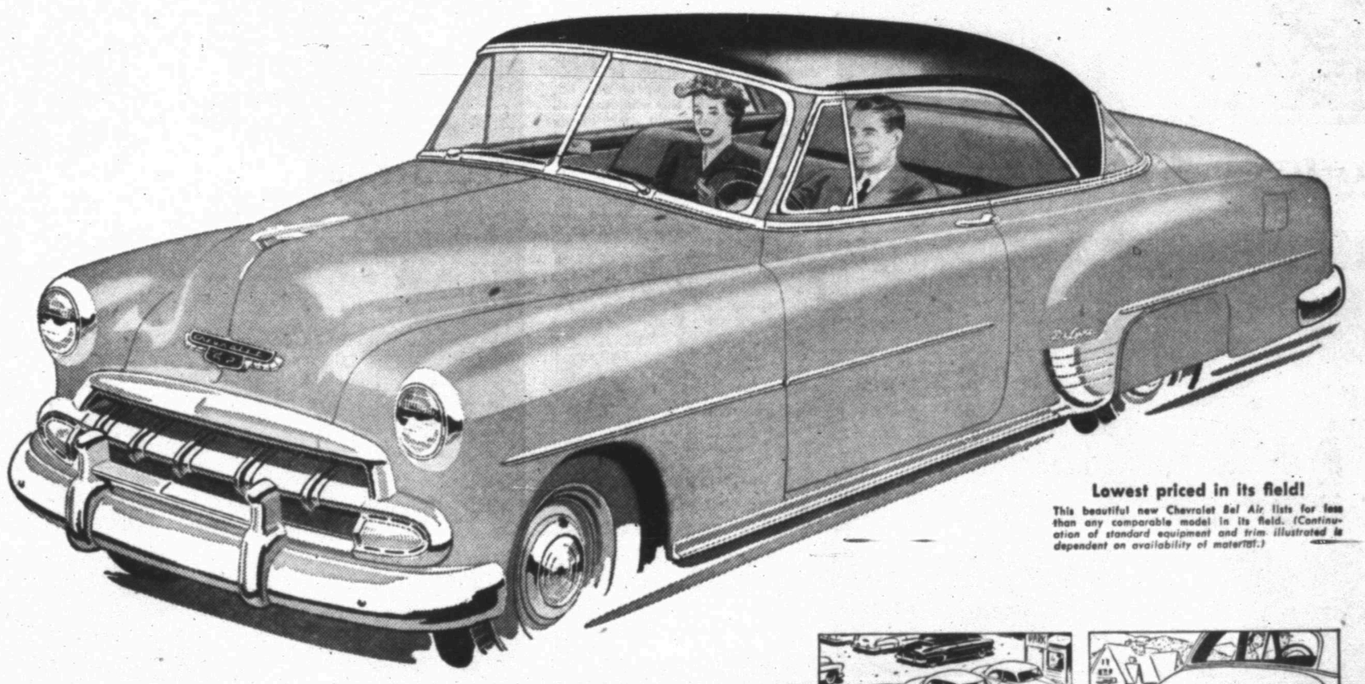

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Barbara Boydston adjusts the draperies she made for the living room of her home. She is helping her mother decorate their new home as part of the high school home making summer project.

Miss Vera Periman, who with Mrs. Frank Jenkins, is conducting the crafts and sewing classes at the high school during June, helps Helen Ross design shell ear screws. Mary Nell Strickland, right, is etching a copper picture. The craft classes will continue next week tomorrow through Thursday.

Karmen Simmons and Gloria Sheldon are learning cut-work during the craft session. While the high school girls and other women are working on hand work, a day nursery is being conducted, where the girls get training in child care. The play corner is well-equipped with stick horses, books and dolls.

Summer Projects, Craft Classes Keep Homemakers Busy

As the lazy summer days designed for siesta roll around, many girls and women in Snyder use the early morning to learn a new craft or art that they will be able to use the rest of their lives.

As shown on this page, the studies take on a variety of forms. Some are for amusement, but most are so that the students can more profitably apply their hands to make things with a personal touch. That the newly learned arts will prove to be money savers is a motivation force in this pleasant way to spend a summer.

Robbie Pratt, another home making student who is carrying out a summer project, helps prepare meals for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pratt and her sister and two small brothers. The girls are required to do 100 hours of meal planning, preparation, sewing or other related work in order to earn scholastic credits. Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Periman visit homes to check.

Mrs. R. W. Foster is shown stitching a pink linen jacket which she is making in the sewing class. The women sew on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mrs. E. W. Bonner gets some cutting instructions from Mrs. Jenkins, while Mrs. Lowell Thornburg, in the background, works on a garment. By opening the classes to adults, the school benefits the community. (Staff photographs.)

Leather craft is another of the projects, besides making jewelry from shells, learning cut-work embroidery, making copper pictures by hammering in designs and other related crafts. Working on a billfold are Velesta Sumruld, left, and Marsha Fisher, extreme right. Billy Mae Hutchins and Myrna Walker are tooling belts.

Twenty-eight Years A Teacher Here; Still Likes Her Work

Much improvement in the Snyder school system has been witnessed by Mrs. Porter King, 3008 Avenue U, since she began teaching here more than 28 years ago.

Mrs. King, who has been teaching in the schools here longer than any other Snyder teacher, marvels at the school's new buildings, its army of faculty members, and its modern equipment. She even goes as far as to say that she may continue teaching in this system when she is eligible for retirement two years from now — if she is needed on the faculty.

Twenty of the 28 years Mrs. King has spent as an educator has been in the Snyder school system. She attended school in Snyder after her family moved here to a ranch in 1902 from Palo Pinto County, graduated here, then passed a state exam, in 1909, which qualified her as a teacher of first and second grades. After teaching in Snyder schools for about two years, she spent two years teaching in Scurry rural schools, including Guinn School, about 12 miles east of Snyder; Lone Wolf School, south of Hermleigh; and another school northwest of Snyder.

Mrs. King later attended South Texas State Teachers College at San Marcus, Texas Tech at Lubbock, and McMurry College at Abilene, receiving her bachelor of science degree from the Abilene school. She has been doing graduate work in several schools.

Mr. and Mrs. King were married in 1918 in San Antonio, and King, then in the Army, was sent to France, so Mrs. King went to Oklahoma and taught there about a year.

After World War I was ended, Mr. and Mrs. King came back to Snyder, living then at the same residence where they now live, and Mrs. King stopped teaching to raise a family. She said she had intended never to teach again after she was married, but her experience and the county's need for teachers caused her to go to the Ira schools in about 1927, where she instructed students for eight years before coming back to the Snyder schools in about 1935.

During her second year back here, all the school building except the high school burned, and Mrs. King and other teachers were forced to move into churches and other buildings with their classes, where they taught for more than a year while the school building, now called Central Elementary, was being rebuilt. Mrs. King remembers that classes could not be resumed for several days until an emergency shipment of textbooks arrived, but she said there were more books available when the shipment came in than the system had before the fire.

Spending much of spare time with her grandchildren, Mrs. Porter King puts some of her 28 years of school teaching experience into helping her granddaughter, Mary Kay Sharp, with her reading. Mrs. King began her career as an educator in Snyder.

Mrs. King will be a first grade teacher in the West Ward School this fall. She spent the last few years teaching at the Primary School.

Practically all of Mrs. King's years at teaching has been with the first grade, which she calls one of the hardest years for students. The first year is hard, she said, because children must learn to spend most of the daylight hours away from their parents and begin their road toward getting an education and becoming useful citizens.

Mrs. King has enjoyed her teaching because she has been in a position to watch her former students grow into adults and to take their places in life. It takes little drain on her memory for her to remember one of the 900 students she has taught. Two of her oldest students still living in Snyder, she said, are Joe Graham, cleaner and tailor, and Mrs. Roy Stokes, partner in the Lewis-Stokes insurance agency.

One of the greatest improvements in the teaching profession in Texas since Mrs. King began, she said, came with the Gilmer-Aiken Bill, which increased the teachers' pay and limited the number of students taught in one classroom. She remembers that monthly pay for teachers when she began was $35.

Once, Mrs. King said, school funds were short for about three years, and teachers were forced to take IOU's instead of pay. Teachers could cash the IOU's upon receipt by taking a discount, which many were forced to do, but they received full pay if they saved them until the crisis ended. Many instructors took part-time jobs to provide for their families while they taught. Mrs. King does not remember the reason for the money shortage, unless hard times caused many taxes to become delinquent.

If she retires at the end of her 30 years' service, Mrs. King plans to spend most of her time at housework or with her five grandchildren. One grandchild, Mary Kay Sharp, is now staying with Mrs. King while her parents, M-Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Sharp, and her brother, Jimmy Sharp, are moving to an Air Force base in Kansas. Mrs. King's other grandchildren are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill King, 3102 Avenue V.

Final Editing Of Charter Is Started Here

The commission framing a city charter Monday completed its second examining review of the proposed charter and started work on drafting it in tentative form for final editing and indexing.

The commission has been reviewing the proposed charter, making corrections and alterations in sections and articles. When the tentative final form is completed and the charter is indexed, copies will be sent to various authorities on charters for their criticism. The charter is expected to be ready for the final criticism in August.

After authorities have examined the charter, the commission is to make such changes as it sees fit and prepare it for submission to the voters for approval. The election for ratification of the charter has tentatively been set for Oct. 7, John E. Sentell, chairman of the commission, said.

Pair Returned Here From Sweetwater By Snyder Officers Monday

Two men charged with swindling with a worthless check have been returned to Snyder after being taken into custody in Sweetwater Sunday night.

H. M. French, 37, of Colorado City, and A. C. Gary were removed from a train in Sweetwater and held at the police station there until Snyder officers arrived.

They were returned to Snyder by Leonard White, deputy sherfif, and Sgt. Mark Search of the Snyder police force.

SNYDER VISITOR BEATS HEAT

A three-year-old visitor to Snyder, Deborah Ann Smith, above, has found a way to beat the dry West Texas heat. While she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith of Corpus Christi, visit Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chandler, owners of the Deluxe Trailer Court, Avenue O and Twenty-eighth Street, Deborah Ann plays in a wading pool. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Official Newspaper for Scurry County and the City of Snyder, Texas

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

New Member Is Added To ChamberBoard

Malven Stevenson and Herbert Feather were elected to posts in the Chamber of Commerce Friday night at a meeting of the board of directors.

Stevenson, a Snyder grocer, was named a director to replace G. C. Spence, who was fatally injured May 31 in an automobile accident.

Feather, the Daily News publisher, became treasurer of the group, a position also formerly held by Spence.

The board approved the proposed industrial foundation, an organization of investors who will aid non - competitive businesses to move to Snyder.

Leon Huff, chamber manager, read a letter to the board from the Civil Aeronautics Board, which set a deadline for the county's brief to be turned in by July 28 in connection with the application for air service in Scurry County. Huff said he and the chamber air service committee are now preparing the 120-page brief. He added that the final hearing for air service will probably be held in Washington in August.

The board called a general merchants' meeting for July 1 in the district courtroom. The meeting will be headed by Harold Bennett, head of the chamber merchants committee.

25 Per Cent Drop In County Taxes Announced This Morning

A notice to property owners of Scurry County was issued by the commissioners court Monday announcing that county property tax assessments will be 25 per cent lower in the county for 1952 than in 1951.

The court, which is also the county board of equalization, said that the taxes will be reduced as a result of a $5 million increase in property valuation.

The 1951 tax rate was $1.15 per $100 assessed valuation. In 1950, the tax rate was 85 cents per $100, and it was $1.22 per $100 in 1949.

The highest tax rate in the last 30 years was in 1924 and 1925, when property owners paid $1.25 per $100, Jim Ikard, tax assessor-collector, said.

The commissioners' announcement is as follows:

"Notice to all land and home owners, Scurry County, Texas:

"The commissioner's court, sitting as a board of equalization, has concluded that all real estate, homes, etc., heretofore assessed, will be reduced for the year 1952, twenty-five per cent below the assessments for the year 1951, and the tax assessor has been instructed to make such reduction on all assessment or renditions for said year.

"Your commissioner's court is pleased to advise you that by reason of the continual development of oil in Scurry County, Texas, the valuation for the year 1952 will be approximately $119,500,000, as compared with a valuation of $114,500,000 for the year 1951, after reducing all home and land owners twenty - five per cent.

We have not completed the preparation of the budget for 1952, but we believe that the court will be able, by reason of the valuation on oils, to give you a further reduction in the tax rate of from ten to twenty per cent, and if such is possible, same will be done, and we hope to advise you definitely of the tax rate for 1952 about July 15, 1952."

The notice was signed by the county judge, the four county commissioners, the tax assessor - collector, the county clerk and the county auditor.

Air Service Hearing Postponed Until July

Hearing of Snyder's brief on the application for air service to Winston Field was postponed from to-Monday until July 28, Leon Huff, manager of the Chamber of Commerce said.

A letter from Herbert K. Bryan of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington informed Huff of the postponement.

When the preliminary hearings were held earlier this year in Dallas the hearing on the brief was set for today, but a number of similar applications were heard at the earlier meeting.

"The letter said that attorneys for some of the applicants requested more time to prepare their briefs," Huff said.

Miss Iris Lomax has been named to represent the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford July 1-4. She will compete in women's events at the rodeo riding her own horse, Roamy. Miss Lomax was reared in this area by an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Slaton, who now live in Sweetwater, and has lived here two years. She was among the contestants in the Scurry County rodeo last year.

New Cop At Hermleigh; Water Bond Situation Is Explained

Hermleigh's tax equalization board met with the town's city council Friday night and began work on property valuation while the aldermen hired a new police officer.

Charlie Youngblood of Snyder, former deputy sheriff here, was hired to replace R. H. Creech who was fired by the council Tuesday night. Youngblood began work Saturday night.

The equalization board will continue its work in another meeting next Tuesday night, according to Herman Richburg, mayor, who said it was not yet known how long it would take to get the valuations set properly.

After setting the valuations, the tax rate will be determined, and the city council will probably discuss possibilities of calling a tax bond election for water improvements.

The mayor said that several persons had apparently misunderstood recent activities of some of the residents there in their intentions to call the election. No election has yet been called, he said, although some of the towns' citizens have unofficially agreed they would ask that an election be ordered.

Richburg explained there was a difference between deciding to call an election and actually ordering one. In a special public meeting June 12, citizens discussed calling an election for issuance of bonds for improvement of the water system. No action was taken in the meeting, which was attended mostly by those against the proposal.

After the public meeting, some of the aldermen met with the mayor and tentatively agreed to have A. J. Smith of Anson, a bond specialist and attorney, to make preparation for a probable election which they believed might be called for July 14 Richburg said. The council still has taken no definite action of the matter, and cannot until after valuations are fixed, the mayor said.

It was decided that if such an election is called, the proposal will be on issuance of up to $25,000 in bonds. In October, 1950, the city approved issuance of $40,000 in bonds, but they were never issued because of decisions made later. At the same time, a $30,000 tax bond issue for construction of a city hall and fire station was defeated.

Snyder Pioneer Helped Set Up First Photographic Shop Here

Drouth years are nothing new to Mrs. H. V. Williams, 1111 Twenty-eighth Street. The first year she spent in Scurry County was so dry that lots of people loaded up their covered wagons and headed back east, convinced that crops just wouldn't grow in West Texas.

"If we had had any place to go back to, we never would have stayed." Mr. Williams recalls.

But she and her husband, who died in 1939, had been so sure that this highly advertised "promised land" held everything they wanted that they had sold their farm in Ellis County and burned all their bridges behind them.

They arrived in Scurry County Feb. 12, 1892. Mrs. Williams and the two children came by train to Colorado City, and on to Snyder in the mail hack. Mr. Williams came by wagon because he wanted to bring his team.

They "took up" land near Ennis Creek—160 acres that they would have to improve and live on for three years before it would be theirs. They stuck it out a year and then Mr. Williams traded his claim for a house and lot in west Snyder. Later he bought a section of land near Bethel, where they lived for a while.

In 1895 Mr. Williams gave up farming, bought a "photograph gallery," and they moved to Snyder, where they lived from then on.

Mrs. Williams' memories center around early - day churches and Sunday schools, helping her husband with his photography, and bringing up her nine children.

When they moved to Ennis Creek there was nothing there in the way of a church, but while they lived there Mr. and Mrs. Williams, with the late D. F. Wilson, organized a Sunday school. They hardly ever had preaching, but one Sunday all the Snyder Methodists turned out for a brush arbor meeting at Ennis Creek.

That Sunday was a big day in Mrs. Williams' life. She had always been a Baptist, but because her husband was a Methodist, she decided to be one too. She joined them that day and has been a member of the Snyder Methodist church for 60 years.

When Mr. Williams became a photographer in 1895, Snyder's square was mostly just an open space. There were only a few wooden buildings around the square, and when it rained people got their feet muddy walking from one to another. The small courthouse stood on the northeast corner, and right in the middle was the town well.

Mrs. Williams still has pictures that her husband took of those early scenes.

Sometimes she helped take pictures. She is proud that she served as photographer's assitant the day they took the picture of the cornertone laying for the Methodist Church. She still has that picture, too.

Closely associated with her memories of the children is her love for music. She had attended singing schools back in Ellis County and learned to compose songs. When her oldest daughter graduated from high school, she wrote the class song, and then in 1919, when her twins graduated, she wrote a song for them.

This "Senior Class Song," dedicated to the twins, Elmer Williams of Abilene, and Mrs. Thelma Haley, Mrs. Williams had published just this year. It was a gift for Elmer's daughter, Martha Ann Williams, who graduated from Abilene High School this June.

Mrs. Williams likes to talk about her five sons and four daughters. All the girls and one of the boys earned college degrees and taught school. One son, H. V. Williams, Jr., has a Ph. D. degree and teaches education at Baylor University.

County Court Docket Loaded With Charges Filed Yesterday

Misdemeanor charges were filed in county court Monday against eight persons, and three of them have pleaded guilty and paid fines. No disposition had been made by noon in two of the cases which were charges of liquor law violations.

Oris Earl Bishop, 28, of Snyder, was charged with illegal transportation of liquor. James Edward Riley, 49, of Riley's Cafe in the 2400 block of Avenue S, was charged with possession of liquor for purpose of illegal sale.

Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, who arrested both men, said he confiscated seven pints of gin and 15 pints of whisky at the cafe.

James Pierce Morris, 31, of Odessa, paid a fine of $123.50, including court cost, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Ray Field Beachem, Snyder Negro, paid a fine in the same amount when he pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault against a Negro woman. The woman was fined $14 in justice court on a charge of disturbing the peace. A fine of $10 plus $23.50 court cost was assessed Buddy French, about 40, who pleaded guilty to swindling with a worthless check. He was also ordered to redeem the $20 check.

Others charged Monday were three persons accused of swindling with worthless checks. They had not yet been apprehended.

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STINSON DRUG

Snyder Students Find Work In Summer Healthful, Profitable

With the summer vacation here the young Snyderites are usually looking for part time jobs to fill their pockets with money and aid them in their chosen fields of work.

Some of the football team of Snyder high school are staying in shape by working on the construction jobs in and about Snyder.

A group of four is working for Ray Keenan on the West Texas Bank building on the southwest corner of the square. When asked if it was the coach's idea that they work, they replied that it was partly his but they like the idea of having the money that the job pays.

Something that money cannot buy the boys is being furnished by this type of work. That is muscle building exercise for eight hours a day.

Their boss says he already can tell that they are hardening up. He complimented them on doing the hard work well.

Roust-about work in the oil field, driving trucks for lumber yards and numerous other outside jobs are being filled by young boys still in high school or home on summer vacation from college. Service stations also draw a large number from the ranks. The majority of the college students try to find work that help them learn more about the work they plan to do later in life. However this is not always the easy thing to do.

English majors may be delivering a load of lumber to your house while a civil engineer in the making might be giving your car the final polishing at a local service station. Those studying for a place in the oil industry have more opportunities to find summer jobs in their respective branch. Many of the supply stores, drilling companies, and production departments are offering a plan where the students may go to school in the fall and work for them in the summer. Upon graduation they will have a job waiting for them in most cases.

Of course the derrick floor is still the best place to find a mixture of talent, education, and background working as one complete unit.

Summing up the outdoor job one fellow put it in these words, "You get two things for sure and most of the time a good third. The two for sure are sunburn and aching muscles. The third, after deductions, is the paycheck."

"MY WIFE TOOK IT AWAY..."

"My Nash Rambler is so much fun to drive that I never get to drive it. My wife is always using it."

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VARIETY OF SETTINGS MADE BY BELL'S

June is the bride's month, and that is keeping Bell's Flower Shop, 804 Twenty-fifth Street, busy. The tropical church decoration above is one of a variety of decorations the firm has made this spring. Although Bell's enjoys the elaborate decorations, they put just as much pains and effort into the less elaborate ones, "because we wish to make the wedding day one that the bride will always recall pleasantly," Roland Bell, Jr., owner, said

Taft To Meet Pennsylvania GOP Delegates

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio meets Pennsylvania's delegates to the Republican National Convention tomorrow in a bid to win a large bloc of uncommitted delegates.

The meeting is the second of two conferences arranged by Pennsylvania Gov. John S. Fine to give the 70-member delegation an opportunity to meet and question first hand the major GOP presidential candidates.

Ten days ago the delegates met Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Pa. Fifty-eight delegates and 60 alternates showed up for that meeting. Political observers are waiting to see how many attend the Taft meeting as a basis for comparison.

The latest Associated Press poll shows 20 favoring Eisenhower, 19 leaning to Taft and 31 undecided but inclined to follow Fine's leadership.

The governor insists he has not made up his mind and probably won't until the convention opens at Chicago July 7.

Taft will come here tonight after a meeting with Maryland's delegates. He will hold a news conference before meeting with the delegates and a second one later in the afternoon. He will then leave for Washington.

MATTRESS BACK IN PRODUCTION

Good news to heavy sleepers of this area is that Dunnam Bros. Mattress Factory, 2302 Avenue S, has resumed production of the Health Unit mattress which the firm was forced to cease producing almost two years ago because of high costs of the material put in them. The roll of 500 tags with the $49.50 price woven in can now be used again, B. W. Dunnam, owner, said. Reduced costs of materials enabled the factory to resume producing the othopedic mattress which is especially reommended for persons suffering from sacrocoxalgia or other back ailments. (Lee Watson photoograph.)

Little Changes In Furniture Styles Or Prices This Year

A first hand report from the internationally famous furniture market held last week in Chicago is that there are very few changes in merchandise and practically no changes in prices for furniture for the coming year.

Jack Alford, manager of Barrow Furniture Co., 2200 Twenty-fifth Street, who attended the five-day market last week said that the furniture he now has in stock is virtually the same as what was offered in the market.

Alford said that 30,000 persons from over the nation and many foreign countries registered in at the market during the opening day.

"The most noticable change was in the fact that both buyers and manufacturers showed very little interest in cotton or blended carpets," Alford stated.

"Cotton is about to fade from the carpeting scene because it proved to be inferior to wool," he added.

Barrow's stocks all wool carpeting almost exclusively.

Alford reported that because of the intensity of the market and the many furniture items on display he bought more furniture than he had planned, therefore he started a big sale in his store immediately upon his return from Chicago to clear out space for the new items which will soon begin arriving.

"We have just about the same merchandise in stock now that was shown in the market with the same quality and same prices," he said.

"However, if you wish to buy furniture anytime in the near future now is the time to do it while you can take advantage of the clearance sale," he said.

Polio Patient Improves In Ft. Worth Hospital

Eddie Wilson, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilson, Roby Highway, was reported as still improving today in a Fort Worth Hospital.

Eddie who was stricken with polio almost two weeks ago and lost the use of both legs and an arm and hand, had already begun to use the hand last week.

He is Scurry County's first polio patient of 1952.

Pair Held In Bomb Attempt On Official

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Police here have arrested a prominent Jewish newsman and one other man following bomb blasts Saturday night at the home of Israels minister of communications, David Pinkas.

The explosions caused only slight property damage and injured no one.

Police said the pair being held were seen leaving Pinkas home just before the explosions. They are Amos Canaan, a columnist for Liberal newspapers, and Ben Yair Shaltiel.

Reportedly they are members of the Union of Canaanites, extremists who oppose making ancient Hebrew religious laws part of the governments civil code.

Millionaire Forced To Testify In Fabulous Nevada Burglary Case

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The self-styled mastermind of the fabulous Redfield burglary goes on trial here today—and the millionaire victim of the theft is under $50,000 bond to make sure he testifies for the prosecution.

Selection of a jury starts this morning. It will hear the government's charge that attractive Jeanne d'Arc Michaud, 36-year-old French-Canadian divorcee, carried the bulk of the Redfield loot across state lines.

Mrs. Michaud was a frequent gambling companion of financier La Vere Redfield, 54, and had been a guest in his stone mansion at Reno on a number of occasions before the Feb. 29 burglary.

Redfield, who estimated his loss at 1½ million dollars, is being forced to appear as a witness by the government.

Rhee Supporters In Korean Assembly Vote To Extend His Term

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Supporters of President Syngman Rhee in the Korean National Assembly today voted to retain him in office until a new President is elected. Anti-Rhee forces boycotted the Assembly session.

The vote was 60 to 0, with 37 assemblymen present not voting.

The Assembly, operating under the shadow of martial law proclaimed by Rhee, was scheduled to have elected a new President today.

Instead it set Aug. 15 as the formal date for ending Rhee's term. But if no successor is named, the 77-year-old President could stay in office indefinitely.

Normally Rhee would have gone out of office July 24. The Assembly selected Aug. 15 because he did not assume full powers until Aug. 15, 1948, when the republic accepted sovereignty from the American military government.

Study Atomic Bombs As Anti-Aircraft Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan to launch small atomic bombs from the air against enemy aircraft was reported under study in high military circles as the key to a revolutionary air defense system of the future.

Air Force Magazine, unofficial but usually well informed, said authorities believe with the addition of this atomic weapon American air defenses can knock down 95 per cent of attacking enemy planes under any conditions.

The magazine said currently the United States can count on destroying no more than 5 per cent at night or in bad weather.

Latin American League Meets

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 23 (AP)—A moderate faction of the League of United Latin American Citizens sidetracked the hottest resolution yesterday before the 700 delegates ended their three-day meeting.

The resolution, which had demanded that the legislature investigate the state's Good Neighbor Commission, was pigeon-holed. Those backing the resolution claimed the commission is "just a sounding board for the governor."

The delegates selected Santa Fe, N. M., for their 1953 convention.

John J. Herrera of Houston was elected president: Albert Armendariz of El Paso, first vice president, and Mrs. Virginia Dominguez of Santa Fe, second vice president.

Approved resolutions included one praising New York City Congressman John Rooney who "recently exposed the wetback-hiring tactics of a number of South Texas citizens and civic leaders in the Rio Grande Valley."

Another resolution protested the exclusion of Latin Americans from grand juries in Brazoria, Fort Bend, Matagorda and Wharton Counties.

Delegates decided to seek AFL and CIO help in eliminating discrimination and segregation in organized labor, urge passage of a GI Bill of Rights for Korean veterans, and to ask the Veterans Administration to establish a VA hospital in Southwest Texas.

Claims Farm Aid Plan Has Been Fradulent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said today he will move in the Senate to get federal grand jury action investigations of what he termed fraudulent practices in the farm aid program.

Aiken, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee which has just completed a public airing of Agriculture Department affairs, told a reporter he will write his own report of findings in the inquiry.

Ex-Senator's Services Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for James W. Wadsworth, 74, former senator and representative who sponsored pre-World War II draft legislation and headed the commission which drew up the proposed universal military training program.

He died of cancer in Emergency Hospital Saturday night after a long illness.

Wadsworth was the fourth man in American history to become a member of the House of Representatives after serving in the Senate. The others were John Quincy Adams, the sixth President, the late Theodore Burton of Ohio, and Sen. Matthew M. Neely, (D-W.Va).

A Republican from Western New York State, Wadsworth was active throughout his career in building up the nations defenses.

After two terms in the Senate and nine in the House he retired in 1950, only to be called back into public service last year by President Truman to head the National Security Training Commission.

This group worked up the universal military training program approved by the Senate and still under study by the House.

HOSPITAL NOTES

O. H. Harrington, was admitted to the hospital yesterday after suffering a minor injury in an oil field accident.

Those dismissed today were Mrs. J. Coffee and baby, O. L. Peek and Mrs. Julia Hart.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Spires, Jr., are the parents of a daughter born late yesterday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cass, 3106 Thirty - ninth Street, are the parents of a boy born this morning at Snyder Hospital.

Miss LaVerne Huddleston and Mrs. Ross Clayton returned Friday night from a sixteen - day vacation to Philadelphia and New York, where they visited relatives.

Miss Betty Tom Norred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norred was taken to Young Clinic in Sweetwater Saturday night for an emergency appendectomy. She is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood of Dolores, Colo., are here visiting relatives, including her brother, Claud Lloyd, and Mrs. Lloyd, 2309 Avenue I.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lloyd visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bama Clark, who is in a Colorado City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bynum, 1909 Fifteenth Street, left Monday on a three-week tour of the Western states. They also plan to visit Catalina Island and Canada. On the return trip, they will stop and visit their farm in Dupree, S.D.

T. H. Gaham, 2400 Avenue K, has returned from a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., where he had visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison, 1908 Fifteenth Street, are vacationing in California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Behringer, Jr., attended the rodeo at Lamesa Saturday night.

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BUY -- MEAD'S FINE BREAD
IT'S FRESHER-IZED

Teams, Players Help Streaks Along In Games Played Tuesday

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1952 baseball season may be referred to in the future as the year of streaks.

In an action - packed major league program yesterday, hitters, pitchers and clubs ran the gamut of streaks with only one being broken. That was Bobby Shantz' 11-game skein which went up in smoke as the Cleveland Indians shaded the Philadelphia Athletics' southpaw, 2-1.

At least eight others were kept alive including Stan Musial's season record batting streak, Preacher Roe's unbeaten winning streak and the Chicago Cubs' long losing streak.

This is what happened in the 11 games, 10 of which were played at night:

1. Musial stretched his batting streak through 21 consecutive games as the St. Louis Cardinals divided a day-night doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He collected a single in the opener, won by Brooklyn, 6-0, and also hit a one-bagger in the nightcap, taken by St. Louis, 7-4.

2. Roe, the canny southpaw, hurled the first game shutout for the Dodgers. He scattered six hits, walked none and was never in trouble as he spun his ninth victory in a row over the Redbirds. Preacher, the onlyt unbeaten regular hurler in the majors,now sports a 7-0 record.

3. The Cards whipped Chris Van Cuyk for the fourth straight time this season in the nightcap. The Dodger southpaw has lost to no other club this year, winning five.

4. Allie Reynolds, strong-armed New York righthander, pitched his 16th straight complete game, 13 this year, as the Yankees walloped the St. Louis Browns, 8-3.

5. Joe Collins, revivified Yankee first baseman, smacked a run-scoring first-inning single to extend his batting streak through 15 straight games. He teed off on starter and loser Duane Pillette for four runs.

6. The Boston Red Sox suffered their eighth loss in as many night games. The Detroit Tigers whipped them, 7-1, to drop them a notch into third place.

7. The Chicago Cubs dropped their eighth and ninth in a row as the Philadelphia Phillies swept both ends of a twi-night doubleheader, 6-0 and 2-1. Robin Roberts pitched his ninth victory for the Phils with a two-hitter in the opener. Russ Meyer outpitched Johnny Klippstein in the nightcap.

8. Al Rosen's 13th home run with a man aboard in the fourth gave Early Wynn the decision over the Athletics that put an end to Shantz' 11-game winning stream. Shantz' record is now 12-2. The victory boosted the Indians into second place.

9. Big Jim Hearn won his fourth straight game and his eighth against a single loss as the New York Giants whipped the Cincinnati Reds twice, 3-1 and 7-4. Hearn allowed six hits in the opener but needed help from Max Lanier, who stemmed a Cincy threat in the eighth.

10. Boston's Braves made it two in a row over Pittsburgh as Jim Wilson shaded Murry Dickson, 4-3. Wilson brought in the winning run in the ninth when he singled and came around on one-baggers by Sam Jethroe and George Crowe.

11. Washington made it two straight over the Chicago White Sox with a 6-2 triumph as Julio Moreno scattered five hits. Gil Coan and Eddie Yost homered for the Nats to drop the Sox into fourth place.

Other highlights yesterday included Duke Snider's pair of homers for the Dodgers, the start of a triple play by shortstop Dick Groat, Pittsburgh's bonus rookie playing his fifth major league game, and Jackie Robinson's four hits in eight times at bat that enabled the Dodger second baseman to wrest the National League bating leadership away from Musial.

Beaumont To Sponsor Babe Zaharias Open

BEAUMONT, June 25 (AP)—The first annual Babe Zaharias Open Golf Tournament will be held here next spring, in the home town of the great woman athlete.

Sponsored by the Beaumont 20-30 club, the tourney will offer $3,500 in prize money in 54-hole stroke play.

Mrs. Zaharias, president of the Ladies PGA and voted the greatest woman athlete of the half-century, has been in Beaumont several weeks recovering from a hernia operation.

Wes Santee Is Hope Of U. S. Olympic Team

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The United States has produced some wonderful track athletes but ever since Paavo Nurmi of the Golden '20s, the business of running farther and faster has been monopolized by foreigners.

That's why American Olympic people are so excited about Wes Santee of Kansas. No one is so rash as to think he might beat Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia or Gaston Reiff of Belgium in the Olympic Games this summer, but everyone expects him to make a showing.

Santee will probably concentrate on the 5,000 meters, the equivalent of the 3-mile. Ralph Hill got second in the 5,000 in the 1932 games and that's our high-water mark in recent years.

Brutus Hamiton, the head Olympic track coach, sounds a note of caution, however.

"He's a great runner now, but two years from now he will be tremendous," says Hamilton. "He's still a bit young."

Santee has just turned 20. He's a junior at Kansas and with his crew haircut and angular face he's about as boyish looking an athlete as you can find. He is 6 feet 1 and weighs 145.

Santee won the 5,000 meters in the NCAA Championship and the 1,500 in the AAU. It was not so much his double victory, nor his fast times, but the powerful, impressive way he did it. In both cases he won with 20 or more yards to spare, going strong, looking over his shoulder.

His time in the 5,000 of 14:36.3 would have been good enough for second in the event at the London games, and his 3:49.3 would have won the 1948 1,500.

"I just like to run," he says. "That's all. When it gets to be a chore I'll quit. When I was a kid I would go out and run for the sake of running."

His father's ranch near Ashland has 4,000 acres so he had ample space.

"Glenn Cunningham (America's distance star of the 1930s) came from near where I live. Somehow or other I got started with the idea of beating all his records. First I did it in high school, and then I managed to break the ones that were still left at the university. So far I have broken all he set at my same age."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

American League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	38	23	.610	—
Cleveland	38	29	.584	3
Boston	35	29	.547	3½
Chicago	35	30	.538	4
Washington	31	28	.528	5
St. Louis	29	35	.453	9½
Philadelphia	28	31	.446	9½
Detroit	20	42	.333	17½
Philadelphia	25	31	.446	9½
Detroit	20	42	.323	17

National League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	43	16	.720	—
New York	39	20	.661	4
Chicago	34	28	.548	10½
St. Louis	35	32	.522	12
Cincinnati	29	34	.460	16
Philadelphia	27	34	.443	17
Boston	26	37	.413	19
Pittsburgh	17	49	.258	29½

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Wichita Falls	43	26	.623	—
Texarkana	39	29	.574	3½
Temple	38	30	.559	4½
Austin	37	32	.536	6
Tyler	37	33	.528	6½
Longview	35	34	.507	8
Paris	31	36	.463	11
Waco	13	53	.197	28½

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Port Arthur	43	28	.606	—
Brownsville	38	32	.513	4½
Harlingen	39	33	.542	4½
Laredo	35	34	.507	7
Galveston	35	37	.486	8½
Corpus Christi	34	36	.486	8½
Lake Charles	29	39	.426	12½
Texas City	30	44	.405	14

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Odessa	36	26	.581	—
Big Spring	35	26	.574	½
Sweetwater	33	29	.532	3
Midland	32	31	.508	4½
San Angelo	32	31	.508	4½
Artesia	31	30	.508	4½
Roswell	27	34	.443	8½
Vernon	22	41	.349	14½

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Clovis	39	20	.661	—
Lubbock	31	29	.517	8½
Pampa	32	30	.516	8½
Abilene	31	30	.508	9
Albuquerque	30	32	.484	10½
Lamesa	29	31	.483	10½
Borger	29	32	.475	11
Amarillo	22	39	.361	18

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Dallas	43	36	.544	—
Houston	42	39	.519	2
Beaumont	41	39	.513	2½
Oklahoma City	38	37	.507	3
Fort Worth	39	38	.506	3
Tulsa	38	40	.487	4½
San Antonio	37	41	.474	5½
Shreveport	35	43	.449	7½

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pauls Valley	38	26	.594	—
Chickasha	39	28	.582	½
McAlester	39	29	.574	1
Shawnee	34	29	.540	3½
Sherman	34	33	.507	5½
Ada	31	35	.470	8
Lawton	30	34	.469	8
Ardmore	17	48	.262	21½

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Turnesa And Harbert Vie For PGA Title

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Ten years ago Jim Turnesa, then an Army sergeant, knocked off four of the biggest names in professional golf only to lose out to Sam Snead in the final of the PGA Championship at Atlantic City.

Five years ago Chick Harbert, playing before the home folks in Detroit, survived a similar slaughter of favorites at Plum Hollow but was beaten in the last round when Jim Ferrier made a sensational recovery from an "impossible position.

Today one of them will gain the coveted title and the other will again experience the heartache of defeat as they met in the 36-hole final of the PGA Championship at Big Spring.

It may be a last chance for both. Chick is 37 years old; Jim is 39—not old as the golfers in this tournament go, but nearing the age when the urge to play grueling 36-hole matches under a blazing sun begins to die down.

In winning their semifinal matches yesterday, they proved that neither is too old for the polite golf version of a Pier 6 brawl.

Harbert, tabbed as a fighter of the links, scrambled and clawed his way out of one tight spot after another to conquer big, placid Bob Hamilton, 2 and 1. The swarthy, coldly polite little Turnesa put relentless pressure on cocky Ted Kroll to win three of the last five holes and gain a 4 and 2 victory.

On his way to the final, Turnesa knocked over a list of tough rivals although it could hardly be compared to his 1942 triumphs over Dutch Harrison, Jug McSpaden, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson. This time he beat Bob Toski, ex-Champion Chandler Harper, Roberto de Vicenzo Clarence Doser and the giant-killing Kroll, who had eliminated three former Open champions.

Harbert, shooting 32-under par golf for his five matches, beat two-time PGA Champions Denny Shute, Leonard Schmutte, Henry Williams Jr., Fred Haas Jr., and the 1944 PGA winner, Hamilton.

Pasotex Holds Second Place

Pasotex remained in second place in the Snyder Fastball League last night after defeating Magnolia 10-5.

Both teams scored on four runs, and each committed two errors. Home runs were hit by Tom Simpson for Pasotex and by Don Hearn for the losers.

Winning hurler was Zelmer Glover, and loser was Royce Pierce.

Pasotex now holds a 7-2 record, while Sunray and American Legion stand in third place with 7-3 records. Diamond M is first with 9-1.

West Texas State Bank beat Pan American 15-11 in a practice game last night, with Joe Cargile and Charles Duran both hitting homers for the winning nine.

The West Texas team had 13 hits over Holt, losing pitcher, while Eric Arnold, winning hurler, allowed the losers only three.

Tonight, Chevron (1-7) will meet Sun Oil (3-8) at 7:30 o'clock, and Humble (6-3) will play Snyder Steam Laundry (6-4) at 9 o'clock.

Yanks Extend League Lead

The Whiteway Yankees moved into a clear lead in the Little Baseball League last night as they defeated the Lions Cubs 6-2.

The Yanks and Cubs had been tied for first place in the league.

Baker, the winning pitcher, fanned 10 and gave up seven. His opponent, Allen, allowed only six. The Yanks committed two errors, and the Cubs had three.

The Quarterback Giants, once in the cellar, are now tied for third place with the Holder Indians.

The Giants beat the Indians 5-3 last night, with each team scoring three hits.

Hatchett was winning hurler, and Martin was loser. The Indians had four errors, and the Giants had three.

The Optimist Cardinals and Kiwanis Braves, fifth and sixth place teams, will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, while the Giants will play the Cubs at 9 o'clock.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Whiteway Yanks	8-3
Lions Cubs	7-4
Quarterback Giants	5-6
Holder Indians	5-6
Optimist Cards	4-6
Kiwanis Braves	3-6

Veteran Pitcher Of Beaumont Club Quits

BEAUMONT, June 25 (AP)—Hank Wyse, veteran pitcher of the Beaumont Roughnecks, quit the club last night. His baseball career may be over.

Wyse said he was working too hard for the amount of money he was receiving. He indicated he might go in business for himself in Houston.

SMU Passing Star Signs With Giants

DALLAS, June 25 (AP)—Freddie Benners, the Southern Methodist passing genius, has signed a one-year contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

The famed Pony pass-a-minute man said yesterday he would report to the Giants' training camp, Aug. 1, on the Gustavus Adolphus College campus.

Just 22 years old last Sunday, Benners as the SMU mainspring passer, completed 263 passes in 271 minutes of playing time over the last three seasons. His accurate pitching gained 3,373 yards for the Mustangs and went for 24 direct touchdowns.

The Giants open the Dallas Texans' league warfare in the Cotton Bowl on Sept. 28.

Rice End Is All-Star

CHICAGO, June 25 (AP)—Latest addition to the collegiate squad that will meet the Los Angeles Rams in the annual All-Star footbal game is End Bill Howton of Rice Institute.

The game will be Aug. 15 at Soldier Field.

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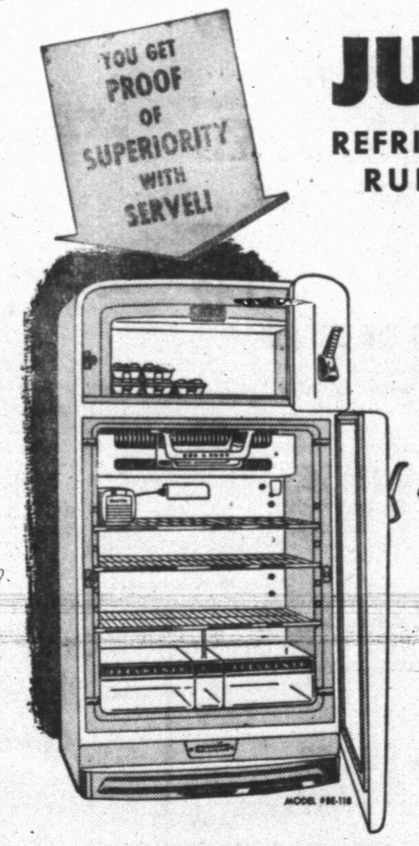

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Heat Records Topple Over Nation; No Relief In Sight

By The Associated Press

An early summer heat wave held a sticky grip over wide areas of the country today. There appeared no immediate relief from the hot and muggy weather.

New heat records for the month were reported toppling in June's collar-wilting weather in many parts of the swelterbelt in the Eastern half of the nation.

The torrid zone extended from the Gulf states northward to the Southern Great Lakes region and the lower Missouri Valley.

Violent rainstorms, strong winds and showers brought temporary relief to some sections but in others there were no signs of rain. Crops were burning badly in Arkansas, which hasn't had a heavy rain in more than a month.

Temperatures soared above 100 in many cities and readings were in the 90s over most of the Midwest. Nighttime brought little relief from the humidity.

An estimated 70,000 persons jammed beaches and parks in Chicago during the night to seek relief from the near 80-degree heat and humidity. Thousands stretched out on blankets while hundreds spent the night fishing from rocks and piers. Cars were parked bumper to bumper throughout the beach and park areas.

It was 95 in Chicago yesterday, the eighth day in June with temperatures of 90 or higher.

But in Jacksonville, Fla., the mercury climbed into the 90s for the 21st straight day, breaking a 55-year-old record for June. St. Louis sweated out its 19th day of 90-degree weather this month, with a high of 99, a record for the date.

But there were hotter spots yesterday. It was 107 at Hill City, Kan. Nashville baked in a reading of 102, the city's top June mark.

From the Nebraska prairie lands Grand Island reported a sizzling 103.

High marks for June 24 were reported in Little Rock, Ark., with 98 and Cleveland with 96.

In contrast, there were a few cool spots, such as Butte, Mont., where yesterday's maximum temperature was 48.

Fairly moderate weather prevailed in the Northern New England states and in the Far West.

A tornado struck in Northwestern Wisconsin last night, the second in 24 hours. Violent wind and electrical storms swept Minnesota for the second consecutive night.

The twister hit Rice Lake, demolishing and damaging several buildings, toppling a 450-foot radio tower and knocking out power lines. One half the city of 6,911 population was blacked out. One youth was injured.

Six persons were injured in Cleveland, 75 miles southwest of Minneapolis, which appeared the hardest hit by the Minnesota storm. Several farm buildings were blown down, power and telephone lines knocked out and several communities flooded.

To Investigate Lattimore Tip

SEATTLE (AP)—A federal grand jury will open a special session here Friday forenoon on the heels of a report a Seattle man passed a false "tip" Owen Lattimore planned a trip behind the Iron Curtain.

There was no official confirmation the two actions were related, but the Seattle Times, which Tuesday published the report of the fake tip, said the grand jury presumably would investigate the incident.

U.S. Atty. J. Charles Dennis, who asked that the grand jury be reconvened five days after it ended its regular session, declined comment.

The Times said its information about the "phoney" Lattimore report came from "unimpeachable sources." It said the FBI has determined the report was false.

The State Department, acting on the "tip," had banned Lattimore's departure from this country. The Johns Hopkins University professor has been a key figure in Senate investigation into reported Communist influence in the State Department.

Lattimore has denied he planned any trip behind the Iron Curtain, and has said repeatedly he has no Communist connections.

Harriman Says Some Congressmen Just Phony Democrats

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Averell Harriman, departing sharply from his prepared text, called last night for a housecleaning among some Democratic elements in Congress.

"We (the Democrats) have a phony majority in Congress,' he told a Pierce County Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, "of men masquerading as Democrats."

He blamed these "phonies" for the defeat of several phases of President Truman's "Fair Deal" program.

The Democratic presidential aspirant received a warm reception from the capacity turnout of 600.

He referred to Republicans as "grim old pessimists," predicted the total output of the country could be expanded by 100 billion dollars in eight years with 70 million persons employed, and declared America holds the initiative in the cold war with Russia.

The former ambassador to Russ said said he knew Stalin personally during World War II and the only thing the Soviet dictator understands is strength.

"When we get strong enough we can deal with him on our own terms." he said. "If we can continue at least two years I think we can see the beginning of peace."

Dever Says Ike Would Be Easiest To Beat

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts, Democratic National Convention keynoter, says Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "would be by far easier to beat" than Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Dever says the general's "obvious ignorance of domestic affairs has caused a continuous diminuendo in his popularity."

The governor made his comments on the Republican presidential aspirants yesterday as he left for Albuquerque, N. Mex., where he addresses the New Mexico State Democratic Convention today.

Three Scurry Field Projects

Sun Oil Co. has reported completions on three Scurry County field projects.

Two of the new oilers are in the Kelley - Snyder - Cisco field. They are the No. 23-S and the No. 21 H. J. Brice.

The No. 23-S Brice flowed 24 hours for a potential of 103 barrels of 41.9 gravity oil with no water. Production was natural from open hole at 6,282-298 feet. Gas - oil ratio was 1,068-1. The well is 1,667 feet from west and 987 feet from south lines of the lease in section 385-97-H&TC.

The No. 21 Brice, located in section 385-97-H&TC, flowed 24 hours for a potential of 247 barels of 42.9 gravity oil with 4.8 per cent water. Gas - oil ratio on the test was 883-1. Production is from open hole from 6,252-745 feet.

Sun No. 4 E. C. Rollins, southwest of Snyder in the Kelley-Snyder field, flowed 24 hours to make a potential of 120 barrels of 42.5 gravity oil. The flow was natural through a one-half-inch choke with casing pressure 780 pounds and tubing pressure 160 pounds. Production is from open hole from 6,719-755 feet.

The No. 4 Rollins is 1,087 feet from west and 1,565 feet from east lines of the lease in section 193-97-H&TC.

Well Completed In Cogdell Field Of Kent

Chapman & McFarlin Producing Co. No. 69 D. M. Cogdell has been completed for a potential of 554.68 barrels of 40.8 gravity oil.

This well, drilled in the Cogdell field, is 2,246 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of the lease in section 771-97-H&TC.

On the potential test, the well flowed 12 hours through a one-half inch choke. No water was present. Gas - oil ratio was 706-1. Pay was topped at 6,814 feet. Production is from perforations at 6,836-860 feet. Elevation is 2,359 feet.

Wins Case After Hippo Bit Off Man's Arm

NEW YORK (AP)—Seaman Robert H. Rawlins, 43, won a Federal Court jury award of $65,000 yesterday because a hippopotamus he was assigned to feed bit off his right arm.

The incident occurred last summer when the hippo was being brought here from Africa for the Central Park Zoo aboard the freighter Africa Star. Rawlins sued the ship's owner, Farrell Lines Inc.

PMA Urges Farmers To Hold Their Grain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is urging wheat farmers to hold some of their grain off the market during the current harvest season to keep prices from falling.

In literature being circulated in wheat-producing areas, the department's Production and Marketing Administration is telling farmers this year's prospective big crop could cause prices to drop considerably.

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Fancy patterns in the very popular terry cloth. No ironing. Values to 2.98. Dunlap's low, low price.
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BOY'S SWIM TRUNKS
What all the youngsters are wanting. Bright colors in brief style elastique. Sizes 4, 6, and 8. While they last.
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For boy's in plisse crepe of beautiful colors. Ribbed neck and bottom. Sizes 2 to 14.
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The popular faded blue denim slacks just like Dad's. Sanforized. Elastic Waist. Sizes 6 to 16.
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BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
High styles and patterns. Short sleeves. Summer weights. Sizes 6 to 16. Regularly 1.49.
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TENNIS SHOES
For the children's play time Thick white soles with black uppers. Sizes 7 to 2½. For E. O. M. only.
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DRILLER BOOTS
8-inch safety toe All brown sturdy soft leather uppers Long wearing soles. A complete range of sizes.
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A wide selection in Crepes, Bembergs, and Sheer Rayons. Beautiful patterns. Regularly 89c a yard.
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Sew and save with these materials: Dimity, Dotted Swiss, Embossed Pique, Plisse Crepe and sheer Ginghams. Values to 98c the yard.
48c YD.

MEN'S SHORTS
Gripper styles in fancy patterns and stripes. Long wearing broadcloth. All sizes. For this event only.
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For the hot summer days in seersucker and broadcloth. Belted and elastic waist styles. Sizes 1 to 6. E. O. M. Price.
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For the young lady Plisse crepe and broadcloth. Sizes 10, 12 and 14. Regular 2.98 Value. Low priced at
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Dainty little pinafores in cool, crisp cottons. Sizes 6 months to 3. Usually sell for 2.98. Now only
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Just the thing for summer sleeping comfort. Rayon Jersey. Peasant styles in Blue, Yellow and Pink. S-M-L. E .O. M. Price
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Just unpacked. A wonderful sellection in summer pastels and whites. Handmade. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Batiste
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One rack of high style summer models in seersucker, Nylon and cotton chambray. All sizes. Values to 12.95
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NYLON HALF SLIPS
French lace bottom and elastic waist in beautiful all nylon-tricot. Sizes S-M-L. Dunlap's E. O. M. price
1.99

LADIES SHOES
One table of Ballerinas, Sandals and Casuals in tan, red, beige and white. Values to 4.95.
2.99

SUN DRESSES
The smartest thing for these days. In stripes, and checks. All colors. Sheers. Broadcloths. A wonderful run of sizes.
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PETTICOATS
Plisse Crepe with wide eyelet bottom. Elastic Waist. Sizes -SM-L. For this event only
1.99

SUMMER BLOUSES
Batistes, Picolays, Nylons, Waffle Piques and Embroideries in white, solid colors and stripes. Sizes 10 to 40.
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LADIES SKIRTS
Gold cloth, broadcloth, chintz, picolays, piques, Florals solids, checks, plaids and fancy prints. Sizes 22 to 30.
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GIRLS SKIRTS
Just like Mom's. Prints, quilted cottons, gold cloth and broadcloth. Values to 2.98. E. O. M. Price.
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Susan Holiday and Cannon with dark seams and heels All Nylon. 51 Gauge, 15 Denier.
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2 PAIR 1.35

NYLON SLIPS
By Michelene in white only. The ultimate in fine lingerie. Nylon lace trim. All sizes.
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RAYON GOWNS
Regular 5.95 values in soft colors of pink, blue, yellow and white. Dunlap's Special E. O. M. Price
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Brief style all nylon-tricot with elastic waist and legs. Pastels and whites. Regularly 1.29. For this event
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