THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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TORY LEADER ON LAST MINUTE ELECTION TOUR—Sir Anthony Eden, Britain's Prime Minister, waves to crowd surrounding his open car as he tours Hyde, Cheshire on the eve of Britain's first national elections since 1951. Eden, head of Britain's Conservative Party, was urging supporters to cast votes, "even if it means inconvenience or sacrifice." In what is expected to be a heavy vote following relatively quiet election campaigns, The Daily Express and Gallup polls give Conservatives slight edge as voters go to the polls to elect a new House of Commons.

Tornadoes Kill 77 Persons, Rip Through 14 Communties

Houses Ruined In Shamrock Twister

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms moved eastward across Texas from the Dallas-Fort Worth area Thursday but nowhere in the state were there death and destruction such as visited Kansas and Oklahoma.

The two Midwest states were ravaged by tornadoes in which the death list mounted rapidly. Hundreds were injured and damage indicated was in the millions.

Two houses were reported unroofed and two barns reported blown down in Wichita Falls as the storm front moved from the southwest portion of the Texas Panhandle, where five persons were injured near Shamrock.

Injured on the Mills Ranch, 20 miles northeast of Shamrock were Bond Ward, 38; Mrs. Ward, 35; their two sub-teen children, and Darrell Hinchley, 17. None of the injuries were believed serious.

The weather turbulence in the Shamrock area was termed a tornado by West Texans who said it also smashed four houses between the Mills Ranch and Shamrock. The Wards said they held onto a tree in a creek bottom near their home as the twister roared by. They were struck by flying debris.

Meanwhile, a violent weather warning issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau about 3:30 a.m. expired at 6 a.m. without any report of further damage or injuries in Texas. It was for the area including Wichita Falls.

Gusty winds and hard rain accompanied the thunderstorm that lashed the Fort Worth-Dallas metropolitan area. Gutters ran full of rainwater as the morning rush to work began.

The U.S. Weather Bureau recorded .10 inches of rain in Dallas between 4:40 and 8 a.m.

Heavy rains drenched the Dallas watershed before dawn bringing promise of further run-off into the city's water-short reservoirs.

Lake Dallas was soaked by a downpour of 1.40 inches. Denton measured 1.12 inches of rain in a sudden storm.

Other rain reports were Grapevine .32 inches, Montague .44 inches, Gunter 1.08, Sherman one inch, Gainesville .34, Pilot Point .94 and Waco .70.

Sweetwater had .66 inches of rain Wednesday night and part of Nolan County one inch. Three main reservoirs in the area, Lake Sweetwater, Lake Trammell and Oak Creek, were rising.

A freak twister damaged an inch thick seven-foot square plate glass window in Corsicana Thursday morning. The whirlwind went through an open door of the Tucker Bros. garage, swept into a display room, crashed through the glass window, picked up some water on the street and then disappeared.

Property damage also was reported Wednesday night in the Kelton Community near Shamrock. Memphis reported hailstones as large as baseballs near there. Electra was lashed with hailstones eight inches in circumference.

Blowing dust that accompanied the Panhandle storm, witnesses said, produced a "sandblasted" effect on trees and fences.

Other scattered thunderstorms were reported in the Panhandle and upper Red River Valley area. Ardmore, Okla., was getting a thunderstorm at dawn, the Weather Bureau said.

The thunderstorm activity followed a day in which no rainfall was reported in the state up to 6:30 p.m. Temperatures had ranged from 105 at Laredo on the Mexican border to a low maximum of 83 at El Paso.

Early Thursday the temperatures dropped as the thunderstorms moved across the state.

Dallas' temperature fell from around 77 at 4:30 a.m. to 70 as the storm began to move through. Statewide temperatures at 6 a.m. ranged from 80 at Brownsville to 54 at Dalhart.

Reds Formally Accept Bid For Parley

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union formally accepted today an invitation to take part in a Big Four parley at the summit. At the same time it charged the United States was setting up conditions "which will doom the conference to failure."

"There is only one explanation," the Soviet Union said in notes to the United States, Britain and France, "namely that the government of the U.S.A. contrary to its declaration does not desire to settle acute international problems."

The note specifically referred to statements made in Washington concerning relations with the Communist countries in Eastern Europe.

It declared that any attempt to discuss the situation in those countries would be completely inadmissible.

It also said the United States planned to enter the proposed conference with a policy based on "positions of strength."

The note said "all that is being done despite the fact that the futility of such attempts in negotiating with the Soviet Union has been shown in the past."

In an unprecedented step, the Soviet Union included separate sections of its notes to Britain and France which did not appear in the note to the United States. These sections were appeals for France and Britain to support the views of the Soviet Union against those of the United States.

"The Soviet government believes France and Great Britain hardly agree that the above mentioned declarations of leading officials of the United States contribute to an appropriate atmosphere for a conference of four powers," it said.

LEARNED LESSON—Jody Lawrence (above) slipped from movie stardom to being a waitress in an ice cream shop several years ago because of temperament which included a disinclination to pose for cheesecake pictures. Now she's getting a second chance — a leading role in "Too Late, My Love" for $300 a week. And she's doing things differently, happily posing in Hollywood, Calif., for cheesecake with the above results.

Shower Brings .12 In Moisture Here

Widely scattered thundershowers brought Snyder .12 of an inch of rain last night. It was the first shower since more than 1.25 fell on Sunday, and brings the total for the month to 6.21 inches.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 96 degrees, David Strayhorn, weather observer, said. The overnight low was 60 degrees, with 67 degrees recorded at 7:30 a.m. today.

700 Injured In Kansas, Oklahoma

UDALL, Kan. (AP)—Devastating tornadoes ripped through 14 Kansas and Oklahoma communities last night leaving 77 persons dead and property damage estimated in the millions.

The injury list totaled more than 700.

Hardest hit were Udall in south-central Kansas and Blackwell in northern Oklahoma, towns just 80 miles apart.

The death toll included 55 at Udall, 15 at Blackwell, 5 at Oxford, Kan., and 2 at Sweetwater in western Oklahoma.

At Oxford, about 15 miles southwest of Udall, a twister destroyed a farm home killing five children and injuring three other persons in the family.

Killed were five children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King. They ranged in age from 3½ to 12. Mrs. King and two other children were injured. The father was not home.

Aid poured into the strickened communities. The Red Cross, National Guards, police and highway patrolmen joined in helping the injured and searching for dead buried in wrecked buildings.

In Washington, the Small Business Administration declared two counties in Oklahoma and one in Kansas disaster areas. Persons whose homes or businesses were destroyed can apply for rehabilitation loans.

Most of Udall's population of about 750 was left homeless. Approximately 200 persons were injured. At Blackwell, a town of 10,000, some 500 were injured and approximately 36 square blocks devastated.

The Weather Bureau said the Udall twister was the worst killer in Kansas history.

The town was virtually destroyed.

Roy Harris of the nearby Sumner County sheriff's office said the devastation "is the worst I ever want to see."

"There were no lights," he said. "It was raining. In the darkness—dark as the inside of your hat—you could hear people screaming, moaning and calling for their families.

"My God, it was terrible."

Rescuers estimated that in addition to the 55 known dead another dozen may be buried in the debris.

A first aid station was set up in the bank building, one of the few structures still standing. Most of the victims were rushed to hospitals in nearby Wichita, Winfield, Wellington and Mulvane.

Udall does not have a hospital of its own.

Officers said hardly a family escaped unscathed.

In Blackwell, a residential area was a mass of splintered homes, uprooted trees and smashed automobiles.

A strip 2½ blocks by 8 blocks was so badly devasted bulldozers and cranes had to clear the way for rescuers.

James Willis, 27, saw the approaching twister.

"I yelled, grabbed my wife and two kids and got under a bed," he said. "We got out all right, but there's no roof left on my house, no porch and not a single window unbroken."

Other towns hit included Geuda Springs in south-central Kansas and Erick, Durant, Shattuck, Mayfield, Camargo, Leedy, Taloga, Cheyenne, Deer Creek, and Strong City in Oklahoma.

Both Udall and Blackwell lost their electric power. Communications were hard hit.

Debris and mud covering the streets hampered rescue crews.

At Blackwell, the Hazel Atlas Glass Co. plant, a two-block factory in the center of the storm's path, caught fire after being flattened. Thirty-five workers on the night shift escaped before the structure collapsed.

Bread trucks and other commercial vehicles were pressed into service to speed the injured to hospitals.

In Texas, severe thunderstorm activity may have caused the crash of an Air Force B36 with 14 reported aboard. A surface convoy from Goodfellow Air Force Base pushed through rugged West Texas range country toward the burned-out hulk of the six-engine plane. It was believed from Walker Air Force Base at Roswell, N.M.

A passing aircraft sighted the flaming wreckage and said no survivors were visible.

Even brick and stone buildings in Udall were leveled.

The twister hit with unexpected suddenness.

Johnny Walker, 37, and his wife were in their frame home just north of the main street when the vicious winds hit.

"The lights went out," he said. "I was lying on the bed. I wasn't undressed, just lying there. My wife called to me. I jumped up and the door blew open. I forced it shut and then my wife put her arms around my waist and we crawled on the floor to the stairway.

"Then it sounded like a freight train coming through the house.

"There was an explosion, it seemed like, and all the windows shattered."

Their house, however, remained standing.

Walker said he and his wife finally got outdoors.

"The man living just north of us was blown out of his house. He staggered over to my place and we stayed together.

"It was raining during the wind. We finally made our way across the street into a basement."

Approximately 90 per cent of the community was demolished. Fragments of buildings were left standing here and there.

Debris from brick walls smashed cars parked in the streets. The wind stripped trees of limbs and leaves. Telephone poles, broken at ground level, lay across the streets.

Residents said a shower was given last night for Miss Eileen Holtj in the Community building. A few guests were still in the structure when the twister hit, but they crowded into a small kitchen. All reportedly escaped injury.

The grade school at nearby Mulvane was turned into a temporary hospital for the injured. Other injured were taken to Mulvane homes.

Two hospitals at Winfield reported at least 10 of the injured were in critical condition and approximately 30 in serious condition.

Charles Rollins, a photographer for the Wichita Eagle, gave this

See WEATHER, Page 2

CASUALTIES IN NIGHT'S STORMS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a rundown on the areas hit by overnight tornadoes and the number of casualties:

UDALL, Kan.—55 dead, more than 200 injured. Town virtually demolished.

OXFORD, Kan.—5 dead, 3 injured.

BLACKWELL, Okla.—16 dead, 500 injured. Homes and factories in 36-square block area leveled.

SWEETWATER, Okla—2 dead, one critically injured.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. — 9 certain dead, probably 14, of Air Force B-36 bomber tentatively reported to have flown into a tornado.

SHAMROCK, Tex.—5 injured.

Property damage but no casualties were reported in or near Geuda Springs, Kan., and these Oklahoma towns:

Durant, Erick, Shattuck, Mayfield, Camargo, Leedy, Taloga, Cheyenne, Deer Creek and Strong City.

At Least Nine Bodies Recovered From B36

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—A flaming B36 bomber crashed and exploded last night during a violent rain and hail storm. The bodies of nine crewmen have been recovered and six or seven others are believed to have been killed.

There was an unconfirmed report the globe-girdling Air Force bomber may have plowed into a tornado.

A cowboy on the Collins-Drennan Ranch watched the plane smash into the lonely, rugged country 60 miles northwest of this West Texas ranching center.

Charlie Davis, 21, said the plane was on fire as it plunged to earth. After the initial impact, the plane was ripped by two explosions.

There were no known survivors. Presumably, the plane was one missing from Walker Air Force Base at Roswell, N.M. There, Maj. A. K. Barnes, public information officer, said 14 men were aboard the missing plane and possibly fifteen.

Maj. Robert Nelson of Biggs Air Force Base at El Paso said Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth had reported the B36 had hit a tornado.

This was not immediately confirmed by Carswell.

The last radio contact with the bomber was at 10:44 p.m. as it passed over San Angelo. It crashed eight minutes later.

Davis said he heard the plane flying low over his house. He ran outside in time to see it come down, its left side in flames.

When it hit, Davis said the whole countryside shook. The flames were so hot, Davis said he couldn't get within 200 yards of the crash.

Bodies could be seen inside the wreckage, ripped moments later by two explosions. Wreckage was tossed over eight acres.

The crewmen were badly burned.

The area where the plane crashed is in the center of a rugged area suitable only to ranching.

A photographer of the San Angelo Standard-Times who took pictures of the crash had his film confiscated by the Air Force. He was told he could get them back after the public information officer at Goodfellow Air Force Base here edited them.

Davis reported the crash to officers at Sterling City. A passing aircraft also saw the flaming wreckage and notified authorities.

Names of the dead crewmen were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

White House Denies Resignation Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House denied today that Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby has resigned as secretary of health, education and welfare.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty reported that the secretary's husband, William P. Hobby, is "critically ill" but told newsmen:

"I cannot tell you at this time whether that illness will force Mrs. Hobby to leave the government."

The New York Herald-Tribune said today that Mrs. Hobby had presented her resignation and that it was understood President Eisenhower had accepted. The newspaper said Bradshaw Mintener, said he had not heard of such a move.

The New York Daily News in a copyrighted story, also from Washington, reported that Clare Boothe Luce is flying to Washington from her post as ambassador in Rome to take over as Mrs. Hobby's successor. Mrs. Luce in Rome denied that story.

Hagerty talked with newsmen after conferring with both the President and Mrs. Hobby. He talked with Mrs. Hobby by telephone at her home in Houston, Tex., where she went last week to be with her ailing husband.

Hobby is ill with arthritis. He is 77 years old.

Hagerty recalled that the President was asked at his news conference last week whether there was anything to reports that Mrs. Hobby would resign soon "for purely personal reasons," and not because of the controversy over the Salk polio vaccine.

Mrs. Hobby has been the target of some criticism in connection with the handling of that program.

In reply, Eisenhower said that Mrs. Hobby had placed him on notice some months ago that conditions might arise which would "compel her to leave the government." He added that if that became necessary, "I will be very, very disappointed."

The President said that in his opinion Mrs. Hobby "has done a magnificent job."

Hagerty was asked today about the New York newspaper reports, and replied:

"Both stories are wrong."

"Actually, the situation is this: "Mrs. Hobby's husband is critically ill and Mrs. Hobby has been in Texas with him.

"We have had no resignation submitted, but his condition is critical and I cannot tell you at this time whether that illness will force Mrs. Hobby to leave the government."

With regard to the report of a Luce-Hobby shift, Hagerty said last night he had no knowledge of such a move.

"It's news to me—the first I ever heard of it," he said.

Sheriff Gets Help To Prove His Point

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — When two prisoners escaped from the county jail here the night of May 14, doubts were expressed that they could have fled as Sheriff Odem Dolan theorized.

One of the escapees, forger Frank Roberts, was 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighed 188 pounds. Skeptics said he couldn't have made it through the 11-inch-square hole at which Dolan pointed.

Yesterday, Dolan enlisted the aid of 5-foot, 8-inch William Harvey Cross, convicted burglar who weighs 182½ pounds. As the sheriff, four deputies and three newsmen watched, Cross slipped through the hole in just 14 seconds.

Rosson Is Installed By Bar Association

The Scurry County Bar Association elected and installed new officers and directors at a noon luncheon yesterday. All officers are to serve a year.

Renal B. Rosson replaces Gene Dulaney as president; J. Ray Martin replaces Lowell Holt as vice president; Arthur Blanchard replaces Fred Auforth as secretary-treasurer; and Holt and C. E. McGaw, Sr., replace James Rosser and Ben F. Thopre as directors.

City Asks For Bids On New Water Lines

Bids for laying six, eight, and 10 inch water mains in several additions in Snyder were asked by the city council in a special meeting at 7 o'clock this morning.

The mains will provide water for Bootheland and Bootheland West and part of the Highlands addition.

Bids have been called for opening at 5 o'clock the afternoon of June 13.

Previously this year the city council has considered bids for pipe for the projects, but has rejected the bids.

A new base schedule of salaries for members of the city police department and city fire department was unanimously approved by the council at the suggestion of B. J. Shelley, city manager.

The Texas Legislature passed house bill No. 54 this year which provides for the maximum number of hours firemen can be worked without receiving overtime pay, and a bill passed last year provides for additional pay at the rate of $2 per month for each year an employe has worked in either of the departments.

Actually the action taken by the council this morning will not affect the work schedule of any of the city policemen or firemen, but will provide for a slight increases in their paychecks. The action was made retroactive to April 15, when the house bill No. 54 went into effect.

Under the new schedule firemen will work their same schedule of 288 hours per month at the base rate of pay, and 72 hours per month at time and one-half for overtime.

The council approved a request of the Baptist Churches of Snyder to hold a combined parade at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon through downtown Snyder to publicize vacation Bible schools the churches plan to hold. The churches are to provide about 25 men to help police along the parade route.

Malven K. Stevenson, mayor, was authorized by the council to execute a sewer line easement with owners of the Highlands addition to abandon an unused sewer line in the area which has been replaced by another sewer line by the developers.

The Evening Lions Club was granted permission to barracade two parking meters on the northwest corner of the square where they plan to set up a traffic safety display.

W. J. Ely and Lyle Deffebach, two of Snyder's four members of the Colorado River Municipal Water District board of directors, were re-appointed to two year terms on the board. Their present terms expire May 31. Other members of the board from Snyder are James Rosser and R. A. Schooling, whose present terms expire May 31, 1956.

Lock Ready To Move On Tax Measure

By JOE BENHAM

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin announced to the Senate today he would move to take up the 30-million-dollar tax bill tomorrow morning.

The move—several days earlier than anticipated—could lead to final adjournment of the 54th Legislature by the end of next week.

There was no comment from the floor as Lock, an administration leader, made his announcement.

The session must approve a tax bill and a general spending bill before it can quit and go home. Failure of the Senate to act on the tax bill has been logjamming final approval of the spending measure.

The Senate's State Affairs Committee approved the tax bill Monday. It was unable to agree on a measure that would balance the budget as it stands now, with anticipated spending at more than 1½ billion dollars in the next two years.

The Senate tax measure was approximately 25 million dollars shy of what now appears to be the need for new revenue. It included increased levies on gasoline, cigarettes, and wine and beer dealers.

The Senate announcement came as the work of the session moved forward in other fields.

A key bill in the administration-backed program of insurance reform was signed into law yesterday by Gov. Allan Shivers.

Lightning Strikes Smith Home At Dunn

The weather apparently was responsible for two fires in this area early this morning, one of them started by lightning.

The city-county fire truck was sent to Dunn at about 7:15 a.m. today to a fire at the home of D. D. Smith, operator of a grocery store there. Reports were that lightning struck the house to start the fire.

Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal here, said there was considerable damage inside the brick home.

Another fire was reported at about 7:30 a.m. at the Big Burger stand on the Lubbock highway. Little damage was caused by this fire, which was believed started from a wet neon light.

Drug Makers Differ On Vaccine Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—E. N. Bessley, president of Eli Lilly & Co., said today his firm is prepared to agree to new vaccine standards established by the government. His statement was to reporters as he went into a meeting with government officials.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A manufacturer of Salk vaccine said today the government's proposed new production standards would require a "considerable increase" in the volume of tests without assuring a safer vaccine.

Kenneth F. Valentine, president of Pittman-Moore Co., Zionsville, Ind., made that statement when asked by a reporter what were the objections by manufacturers to the proposed revised standards.

Valentine did not elaborate. An increased volume of tests obviously, however, would mean (a) increased costs to the manufacturer, and (b) a lengthened production time.

The proposed new standards have not been disclosed.

They were laid before the manufacturers at a meeting yesterday afternoon. The manufacturers raised objections and, as a result, a further session was scheduled for today.

Valentine said all the manufacturers were to meet today with the newly established Vaccine Clearance Panel "to try to see if we can get a meeting of minds."

The panel, which includes such top polio scientists as Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the vaccine, was given broad powers in connection with clearance of vaccine.

It also will undertake "continuing review of the manufacturing processes, review testing procedures both by the manufacturers and by the National Institutes of Health, (and) evaluate plant inspections by the National Institutes of Health."

Surgeon General Leonard Scheele announced the appointment of the panel yesterday and also the establishment of new testing standards. He said, "we are now ready to move ahead," meaning to resume quickly the nationwide polio inoculation program.

The objections from the manufacturers came then as a snag to his hopes.

As the new conferences went ahead today, the health service reported there were 246 new cases of polio last week. This compares with 206 in the preceding week and an average of 126 for the corresponding week in the years 1950-54 inclusive.

The weekly summary said 31 paralytic cases had been reported among parents and brothers and sisters of persons who had been inoculated with Salk vaccine.

A spokesman said that in most instances when a household contact of an inoculated person developed the disease the person who had been given the vaccine did not.

Parke, Davis and Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, are the only firms whose product has been released after inspection of their plants and processes by teams from the Public Health Service.

Results have not yet been announced of similar inspections at Wyeth, Inc., Marietta, Pa., and Pitman-Moore Co., Zionsville, Ind.

The other two vaccine makers are Sharp & Dohme, Inc., Philadelphia, still to be inspected, and Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., whose product was withdrawn last month after a number of vaccinated children developed polio.

Scheele said release of any further vaccine from any of the six manufacturers will await recommendations of the special panel including Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh, developer of the vaccine, and six other medical experts.

This group was named to "recommend action on all lots of vaccine already produced but not yet released and all lots of the vaccine which will be produced in the future."

The announcement said the panel also "will undertake continuing review of the manufacturing processes, review testing procedures both by the manufacturers and the National Institutes of Health, evaluate plant inspections . . . and recommend action on the release of each batch of vaccine as it is produced."

Scheele said the panel's clearance recommendations will be reviewed and cleared "as rapidly as possible."

Millions Of Britons At Polls Today

LONDON (AP)—Britons voted today on whether to keep Minister Eden's Conservatives or to turn left to a Labor cabinet headed by Socialist Clement Attlee.

Balloting began at 7 a.m. under overcast skies. Some 28 million were expected to choose 630 members of a new House of Commons. The total eligible to vote is just under 35 million.

Polls close at 9 p.m., British time. The decision may be known by early tomorrow afternoon.

The party getting a majority of seats in the House will form the Cabinet—to be headed by Eden if the Tories are returned to power or by Attlee if Labor wins.

If the margin of victory is anything better than razor thin, the winning party will have a mandate to govern for the next five years.

Last checks by public opinion polls showed Labor had pulled up in the last few days of an unusually dull campaign. But the opinion samplers still predicted 51 per cent of the vote would go to the Conservatives to 47½ per cent for Labor.

The rest was credited to the Liberals and smaller partie.

If borne out in the voting, these figures could given Eden's party an edge of about 80 seats in Commons. Many neutral observers suspected the polls were somewhat optimistic toward the Conservatives.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Mitchell Assured Clear Fork Well

Mitchell County has gained an assured pumping producer from the Clear Fork and an extension to the Westbrook field.

Stallter & Wilson of Midland No. 1 C. P. Coleman, wildcat nine miles northwest of Westbrook in northwest Mitchell County, is the Clear Fork discovery. Operator fractured the formation through perforations from 3,158-168 feet, 3,180-190 feet, and 3,257-263 feet. After the load was recovered the well swabbed 82 barrels of oil new in two and a half hours. It was shutin for storage yesterday.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of 69-97-H&TC.

The Westbrook field of northwest Mitchell was extended with the completion of O. P. Leonard No. 1 D. J. Barber, two and a quarter miles southeast of the field proper.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumpnig potential of 112 barrels of oil from the open hole at 2,970-3,010 feet after using 21,000 gallons of fracture solution. Gravity of the oil was 29 degrees. Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of 16-28-T&P.

FISHER LOCATION

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. will drill a south offset to a recent one-mile north extension to the Sweetwater-Canyon sand field of south Fisher County. It is the No. 1 Adolph Hackfield, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of 13-22-T&P. It is to drill to 5,400 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY

Robert W. McKissick and others of Abilene have staked the No. 8 Van Norman in the Sharon Ridge 2400 field two and a half miles northeast of Ira.

Location is 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of 131-97-H&TC, and on a 149.4-acre lease. Cable tools are to drill to 2,475 feet.

Sun Oil No. 1-D Shannon, Scurry wildcat, is drilling in lime and chert below 8,095 feet. Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Root is drilling lime and shale below 6,245 feet.

WILDCAT FAILURES

Estill S. Heyser, Jr., of Dallas No. 1 T. R. Greenfield has been plugged and abandoned as a wildcat six miles north of Post in northeast Garza County. It was drilled to 3,025 feet in barren Clear Fork. Location was 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of 39-8-H&GN.

J. O. Fox and others No. 1 M. A. Baldwin, central Stonewall County prospector, was quit at 6,265 feet showing water. Location was 467 feet from north and east lines of 50-D-H&TC, four miles east of Aspermont.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

THURSDAY EVENING

5:55 News
6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Musical Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter News (MBS)
6:45 In The Mood
7:00 Fulton Lewis News
7:15 Bandstand
7:30 Top Tunes
7:45 Date 'Till Eight
8:00 News (MBS)
8:05 Music By Paul Weston
8:15 Three Sons
8:30 Melody Roundup
9:00 Official Detective (MBS
9:30 Sports Cast
9:40 Chrysler Concert
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
0:55 News & Weather
11:00 Sign off

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:30 Johnny Maddox
6:35 Musical Clock
6:45 Let's Go Fishing
6:50 Interlude
6:55 News
7:05 Hymn Of The Day
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 News
8:35 Today's Star
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown (MBC)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Time Out
9:45 String Time Serenade
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Guest Time
11:35 McDonald's Magic
11:40 Green Stamp Jackpot
11:50 Musical Bouquet

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
1:00 Baseball Game Of The Day (MBS)
3:30 Scoreboard
3:35 News
3:45 Frontier Bonanza
4:00 Red Ball Express
4:15 Melody Quiz
4:30 News
4:35 Top Western Tune
4:40 Red Ball Express
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 General Sports Time
5:55 News

M & M Radio & Electric
Have Your Set Serviced
By Graduate Teletricians
–Not Tube Swappers–
Day 3-3793
"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"
1910 27th St.
Night 3-4778

TELEVISION LOG

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

5:00 Captain Video
5:15 Space Soldiers
5:28 Crusader Rabbitt
5:30 World News
5:45 News, Sports, Weather
6:00 Betty Martin Show
6:15 Community Crossroads
6:30 Climax
7:30 Telesports Digest
8:00 Public Defender
8:30 Willy
9:00 Paramount Wrestling
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 South Plains Forum
10:45 Mark Saber
11:15 Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:40 Sign On
6:45 Advance Weathercast
7:00 The Morning Show
8:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Bandstand
9:45 TV Sermonette
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 Search for Tomorrow
10:45 Stop, Look and Listen
11:00 Songs From the Country Chapel
11:15 Road of Life
11:30 Welcome Travelers
12:00 News
12:15 Swap Shop
12:45 House Party
1:00 Movie Matinee
2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account
3:00 Recipe Roundup
3:30 Western Movie
4:30 B-Bar Ranch
4 Captain Video
5 Space Soldiers
5 Crusader Rabbitt
5 World News
5 News, Sports, Weather
6 Community Crossroads
6 Plainsman Parade
6:30 Topper
7:00 This Is Music
7:30 Our Miss Brooks
8:00 The Line Up
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Grand Ole Opry
9:30 Ames Brothers
9:45 Jo Stafford
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Melody And Moonlight
10:40 News, Sports, Weather
11:15 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

5:00 Rin Tin Tin
5:30 Charlie Chase Comedy
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Weather & Sports
6:30 Musical Varieties
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Ellery Queen
8:00 Arctic Circle Theatre
8:30 Mayor of the Town
9:00 Groucho Marx
9:30 Justice
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 Secret Files

FRIDAY

6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Coffee Break
8:45 Shellah Graham
9:00 Home
10:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Cook Book
12:00 News & Weather
12:15 Norma Raine
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
2:15 Melody Go Round
2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Pinky Lee
3:30 Howdy Dowdy
4:00 Western Adventure
5:00 Superman
5:30 Bunny Theatre
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Big Story
7:30 Star And Story
8:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:00 Jack Carson
9:30 Life of Riley
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 The Vise
11:00 Mystery Mansion

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Music Mart
6:10 Mary Lou
6:15 Grammer Murphey News
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Kit Carson
7:00 Arthur Godfrey Show
7:30 Amos and Andy
8:00 Guy Lombardo Show
8:30 Ford Theater
9:00 City Detective
9:30 TV Close Ups
9:45 Wemple's Organ
10:00 News and Weather
10:15 Sport Lite
10:30 Damon Runyon Theatre
11:00 Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY

1:00 Test Pattern
3:00 Movie Matinee
4:00 Miracle of Music
4:30 House Party
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Eddie Fisher
6:15 Grammer Murphy News
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Cardinal Oil Report
7:00 The Ames Brothers
7:15 Pioneer Playboys
7:30 Life With Riley (NBC)
8:00 Playhouse of Stars
8:30 It's A Great Life
9:00 Ringside With The Rassiers
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Million Dollar Movie
12:00 Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

5:00 Kalvin Keewee (L)
5:30 Western Theater
6:30 Evening Report (L)
6:45 Sports Quiz
7:00 The Best of Groucho Marx
7:30 Justice (NBC-E)
8:00 On The Farm With Harry Holt
8:30 Ford Theater (NBC-P)
9:00 Badge 714
9:30 Starlight Time
10:00 Speed Classics
10:15 News, Sports, Weather
10:30 Movietime
11:30 Vespers and Sign Off

FRIDAY

1:30 Test Pattern
3:15 Matinee Movietime
5:30 Afternoon Headlines
5:30 Daily Devotions
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Homemakers Fiesta
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Kalvin Keewee (L)
5:25 Crusader Rabbit
5:30 Superman
6:00 The Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report (L)
6:45 Eddie Fisher
7:00 What's New With Ann Harper
7:30 Life Of Riley
8:00 Topper
8:30 Rin-Tin-Tin
9:00 Amos & Andy
9:30 Golf Pro
9:45 Health For You
10:15 News, Sports, Weather
10:20 Movietime
11:30 Sign Off

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Busy Day Ahead For County Grand Jury

The county grand jury has been summoned to reconvene tomorrow morning for a one-day session to investigate felony charges against 11 persons.

Six of them are charged with forgery or passing of forged instruments; two are charged with theft of a motor vehicle; two are charged with driving while intoxicated after having previously been convicted of such; and the other is charged with burglary. All are men.

Robert Louis Coleman, 34, San Angelo, previously of Midland, was returned here by the sheriff's office Saturday from Lubbock, where he had been tried on a forgery count. This is the sixth county in succession to receive custody of Coleman on felony charges.

Ray Tally Jennings, 27, returned here early this month from Kermit, also faces a forgery charge. He gives Waco as his permanent address. He has a long police record covering several years and several states.

Joe Dell Matthews, about 18, of Snyder, has two pending complaints of passing forged instruments. He has been convicted of various offenses here five times and is under suspended sentence for burglary here.

Michael McKinney, 18, Covington, Ky., and Robert Jones, 22, Caruthersville, Mo., are charged jointly with making and passing a forged check here. They are magazine salesmen arrested near Post a few weeks ago, shortly after leaving Snyder.

Ozie Lee (Peaches) Porter, 38, Big Spring Negro, is charged with forgery of a check given a grocer March 3.

Charles Wesley Tull, Jr., of Maryland, is one of two youths charged with theft of a pickup belonging to the county. He is in jail, but the other youth, James Willis Crowe, is being sought by the FBI in connection with violation of the Dyer Act, transporting a stolen vehicle across a state line, and also as a deserter of the Marine Corps.

Robert Rollins, 37, Thirty-first Street and Avenue C, and William Floyd Biddle, 52, also of Snyder, are charged with driving while intoxicated as felony offenses. Drunken driving may be regarded as a felony after a previous conviction as a misdemeanor. The complaints allege Rollins was convicted in county court here Feb. 23, 1952, and Biddle was convicted in county court here Feb. 25, last year.

Granville Bun Lyons, 37, Charleston, W. Va., faces a charge of burglarizing a farm home about five miles east of here April 30.

Ryan Service Set Tomorrow

Harry Boyd Ryan, Sr., 61, of 1907 Nineteenth Street, died about 11:45 last night in Battenfield-Jones Clinic-Hospital. Mr. Ryan had been hospitalized for the last several days.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ with Ted Norton, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Hermleigh cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Mr. Ryan was born Sept. 21, 1893, in Collin County. He had been a resident of this county for 49 years, and for several years had operated a service station on the Lamesa highway.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Mamie Ryan; four daughters, Mrs. Zelma Anderson and Mrs. Betty Jo Allen of Snyder, Mrs. Ruth L. Walton of Lubbock, and Mrs. Frances Dowell of Moorehead, Ky.; three sons, H. B. Ryan, Jr., Earl B. Ryan and Bobby Jack Ryan, all of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Vennie Vineyard of Kress, Tex.; six brothers, Ruel Ryan of Hermleigh, Carol Ryan and Clyde Ryan of Lubbock, Clifton Ryan of Perryton, and Lindsey Ryan of San Antonio, and 14 grandchildren.

Minor Damages In Fire At Perry Bros.

A short in the wiring of a lighting fixture at Perry Bros. store on the north side of the square caused only minor damages, city firemen said.

Only damage to the building was in the shorted wiring and minor smoke damage about the lighting fixture.

Scouters Complete Training Course Here

Eight scouters in the Lone Buffalo Boy Scout District have completed the eight-session scoutmaster training course held here, according to T. D. Wiman, Jr., district training chairman.

The course, held during April and May, ended last week with an outdoor and overnight session at Lake Sweetwater. Thirty scouters took part in various sessions, which included fundamentals of scouting, patrol and troop organization, helping the boy to grow, patrol and troop hiking, patrol and troop planning, camping, and other phases.

Those completing the sessions were D. V. Merritt, Jr., of troop 100, A. J. White of troop 100, Clyde L. Byrd if troop 34, B. J. Bartels of troop 27, E. G. Garrett of troop 123, R. B. Forbes of troop 38, all of Snyder; Jim C. Sterling of troop 32, Ira; and Pat Shields of troop 22, Colorado City.

Scouters not completing the sessions will be credited for the work they have done and may complete their work in the future.

Instructors included Gene L. Williams, Frank Ginzel, Billie L. Lawless, all of Colorado City, Glen Richardson and Bob Eastus, both of Snyder.

Tradition has it that red barns became an American institution when some farmers painted their barns red, their houses white and with blue skies, established a patriotic symbol.

Man Sits On Track, Waits To Be Hit

HOUSTON (AP)—Vernon Renfro, 37-year-old unemployed construction worker, got into a fight with his wife last night, police reported, and then drove his car in front of a freight train and waited for it to hit him.

It did.

Renfro was in City-County Hospital today with various hurts.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred Louise Renfro, 29, was treated in the same hospital for a black eye and facial bruises.

Engineer W. M. Harvey, 60, who was pulling a 110-car drag behind three diesel units, told police that Renfro stuck his head out of the car window as it sat on the tracks with motor running and lights on.

"I blew the whistle," the engineer said, "but he just kept staring at me. We were looking each other right in the eyes."

The Southern Pacific train hit Renfro's car, spun it around and threw it 35 feet. Renfro was knocked unconscious. He was treated at the scene for a broken left arm, left hand, possible hip fracture and head cuts by an ambulance crew.

Old Fiddlers Ready For Annual Contest

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

ATHENS, Tex. (AP)—Hang up that ole cotton hoe, boy, and get down that fiddling' bow—it's fiddlin' time now in East Texas.

Yep, neighbor, it's time we started hearing "Little Brown Jug" and "Turkey in the Straw" again, time we started doing ourselves some dancing here in the court house square, too.

Step lively, now you gals. They're even calling out the soldiers!

It's the world-famous, East Texas-loved 20th annual old fiddlers contest which begins here tomorrow at the crack of dawn and keeps right on until the wee hours of Saturday morning.

For 20 years now, as surely as spring comes, the fiddlers of East Texas, augmented by some from such places as West Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, have gathered on the court house square here for the doggonedest, rootin'est, tootin'est fiddle session of the year.

Time was when Big Jess Sweeten, sheriff for nearly all of those 20 years rode herd on the big crowd —estimated some years as high as 25,000—with a benevolent eye and depended on his king-size physique and reputation to keep order. He had little trouble, but Jess has gone into private business, Athens folks say, and will just sit behind a mahogany desk tomorrow and talk about fiddlers' reunions.

But Sheriff J. W. Brownlow, reminded of recent criticism by local ministers of past fiddlers reunions and contests, says Athens will be well policed to keep down any future kicks about the conduct of the city and its visitors. He's even getting help from the National Guard!

The sheriff said he was mobilizing all law enforcement officers in the county, including his five-man staff and the five constables, and that eight highway patrolmen will be sent in by the State Department of Public Safety.

Besides, says Brownlow, he'll get help from the Athens unit of the National Guard, three city policemen and two highway patrolmen regularly stationed here.

Some local ministers almost prevented the contest from going into its 20th year recently when they said it drew an undesirable element to town, caused widespread drinking and some prostitution.

One preacher charged that last year a prostitute carried on her business under the front stairway of his church.

But with Sheriff Brownlow looking on, the contest's set for its usual last-of-May run of one day.

There'll be prizes for fiddlers under 65 years of age and special premiums for fiddlers more than 65. Bands will get the largest prizes and novelty and specialty acts, the sponsors say, will also come in for a group of cash prizes. In all about $560 in prizes have been announced.

In other years, state politicians started their campaigns at the fiddlers reunion, but recently they have not frequented the event as much as they did when R. T. Craig, local banker and politico, was editor of the local newspaper. Craig usually invited a group of office seekers and his invitations sometimes amounted to ultimatums.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Mrs. Doris Sutton, 607½ Thirty-second Street; Rev. Hubert Austin, 201 Birch; Mrs. Wyvonne Adams, 216 Twenty-ninth Street; Mrs. J. D. Hooker, route 1; Leo A. Carey, 109 Peach; W. E. Griffith, 911 Thirtieth Street; Warren Forrell, Jr., 3106 Avenue K; Stephen Holloman, 709 Twenty-seventh Street; C. L. Holloman, 709 Twenty-ninth Street.

Dismissals: Mary Beall, route 1; Marsha Crisp, Snyder.

CGODELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Annette Daniels, Snyder; Johnny Dell Gilbert, 1601 Avenue I.

WEATHER

Continued From Page 1

picture of the wrecked community:

"The downtown section was virtually wiped out. There wasn't a structure that hadn't collapsed, been blown away or severely damaged.

"Many persons were walking around in a dazed condition. Others were moaning as they awaited removal to hospitals. Countless automobiles were smashed and tossed on their sides.

"At one house I saw three persons removed as rescue crews held up the shattered roof of their home."

Rollins said he saw at least 20 or 25 injured persons placed in ambulances and other vehicles for movement to hospitals.

The town does not have a hospital of its own.

TRAIL DRIVE-IN
Last Times Tonight!
Feature No. 1
— ALSO —
DANGEROUS MISSION!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
co-starring
VICTOR MATURE • PIPER LAURIE
WILLIAM BENDIX • VINCENT PRICE
80c
Tonight Is Family Night
Per Car
— Second Feature —
WARNER BROS. The Lion and the Horse
COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY • PHONE 9-5843
TONIGHT, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Your FRIENDLY FAMILY THEATRE PRESENTS ON SNYDER'S LARGEST AND FINEST SCREEN
FIRST DRIVE-IN SHOWING OF –
HE'S MUCH MAN IN BRAZIL
-with a woman!
-with a bull!
-with a gun!
GLENN FORD
THE AMERICANO
Abbe Lane's Musical Numbers Composed and Supervised by XAVIER CUGAT
FRANK LOVEJOY · CESAR ROMERO
URSULA THIESS · ABBE LANE
TECHNICOLOR
Directed by WILLIAM CASTLE • Screenplay by GUY TROSPER
Produced by ROBERT STILLMAN • Executive Producer SAM WIESENTHAL
SECOND FEATURE
"FURY IN THE SKY"
Starring
LORETTA YOUNG
PLUS
COLOR CARTOON

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
CANYON
300 - SEAT AUDITORIUM
PHONE 3-7212
TONIGHT, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Feature No. 1
ADVENTURE... ROARING ACROSS THE VAST HORIZON OF THE OLD WEST...
BLAZING A TRAIL OF THUNDERING THRILLS!
Davy Crockett INDIAN SCOUT
STAMPEDING ACROSS THE SCREEN!
EDWARD SMALL presents "DAVY CROCKETT INDIAN SCOUT"
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ELLEN DREW
Feature No. 2
FIRST OF AN EXCITING NEW SERIES!
WALT DISNEY presents "PEOPLE AND PLACES"
The ALASKAN ESKIMO
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
4 COLOR CARTOONS

PALACE
TODAY, FRIDAY — SATURDAY
CINEMASCOPE
takes you on a magic carpet into
The Adventures of HAJJI BABA
Color by DE LUXE
Presented by WALTER WANGER
starring JOHN DEREK · ELAINE STEWART
Produced by Edmund Grainger
Released by Allied Artists Pictures Corp.
In the Wonder of High Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND
Hear NAT KING COLE sing the nation's newest song hit— "Hajji Baba"!
PLUS
COLOR CARTOON
SPECIAL SHORT

RITZ
LAST TIMES TODAY
THE STORY OF THE AMAZING PRISON WITHOUT BARS!
2000 of the nation's toughest convicts! What keeps them from crashing out?
"UNCHAINED!"
HALL BARTLETT production
WARNER BROS. bring you the Reader's Digest sensation!

COMING!
TOP THRILLS IN SLOW MOTION!
SEE IT NOW ON FILM!
BETTER THAN RINGSIDE!
ROCKY MARCIANO vs DON COCKELL
OFFICIAL INTERNATIONAL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST!
Released thru United Artists
STARLITE MAY 28-29-30
PALACE MAY 29-30-31

WOMEN

Double-Ring Vows Unite Miss Chunn, Gene H. Bills

Double-ring wedding vows read Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Martin, 1400 Nineteenth Street, united in marriage Nancy Faye Chunn and Gene H. Bills.

Mrs. G. P. Chunn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bills are the parents of the bride and bridegroom.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church in Big Spring and an uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the candlelight ceremony. The bridal party stood before a picture window between baskets of white gladioli and white roses and tall candelabra. Candles were lighted by Joy Bills and Mrs. Johnny Addock of Midland, sisters of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Mark Vaughn was pianist. She also accompanied Mr. Martin as he sang "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, G. W. Brunson. She wore a ballerina length dress of white lace over satin. The rounded neckline of the bodice was trimmed in seed pearls, and she wore a pearl choker and earrings borrowed from Mrs. Addock. Her hat and mitts of white lace matched the lace of her dress. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible borrowed from a friend, Mrs. J. C. Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullenger of Crane attended the couple. Mrs. Sullenger wore a dress of pink taffeta and lace designed like that of the bride. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony. The wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was served by Mrs. Pete Glisson. Mrs. Billy Winkler of Midland, a sister of the bridegroom, served punch. Mrs. Bill Campbell was at the guest register. The bride's colors, pink and pale green, were carried out in decorations for the table, laid with a white lace cloth over green satin. White gladioli were featured in the centerpiece, with candles on either side.

When the couple left on a short wedding trip, the bride wore a dress of blue polished cotton with white accessories. They will make their home in Odessa, where Mr. Bills is employed by Lawless Brothers Drilling Company.

Mrs. Bills was graduated from Snyder High School and later attended business college. She was employed by Hillside Memorial Gardens before her marriage. Mr. Bills is also a Snyder High School graduate. He served two years in the Marine Corps, including 11 months in Korea.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding and reception included Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and Anthony Rhodes of Big Spring, Cpl. Joe Rhodes of Fort Sill, Okla., and Morris Rhodes, a student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Vote For 18-Year-Olds Fails To Get Club Group Backing

By RUTH COWAN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After lengthy discussion the General Federation of Women's Clubs has rejected a resolution calling for giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in elections.

It was the first time the resolution had come before the huge women's organization. It had strong backing but was beaten yesterday by a close voice vote.

The federation passed another major resolution—approving sex education in schools for youngsters and potential teachers.

The resolution recommending lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 was described by its backers as a move to encourage youth participation in community and state affairs.

It was sponsored by Mrs. Marcus B. Calhoun, Thomasville, Ga., junior chairman of the Community Affairs Department.

As the debate warmed, Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, Tex., and Mrs. S. H. Flowers, Middlesboro, Ky., each president of her state federation, held that if 18-year-olds were old enough to fight they were old enough to vote.

Mrs. Mitchell Doumit, Cathlamet, Wash., Resolutions Committee member, said she believes that with today's TV, radio and newspaper coverage of events, an 18-year-old is better prepared to vote than she was when she was 21.

Mrs. Harold V. Milligan, New York, chairman of the Health Division, noted that President Eisenhower is in favor of lowering the voting age. Mrs. Walter V. Magee, Lakewood, Ohio, chairman of community affairs, said that other countries, including Russia, are taking this action.

One delegate argued that 18-year-olds would be too subject to pressure groups. Mrs. Howard Hosmer, Chevy Chase, Md., said straw votes among youth show they don't want the vote.

The recommendation on sex education called on the federation's 15,500 member clubs to urge that the course be taught in schools.

The convention struck out a provision that such a course should be necessary for graduation, and also changed the phrasing to make it apply to "schools" generally, rather than "secondary schools" as in the original wording.

The added suggestion that "family life education" be part of teacher training curricula was inserted by the Resolutions Committee.

As adopted by the federation, the resolution says the need for such teaching is based on a feeling that "many marriages which might have developed successfully, have ended unhappily because of inability to deal constructively with problems of adjustment."

The federation also unanimously voted to continue its drive to eliminate horror, crime and sex comic books; for water pollution control; air pollution control; and conservation of wildlife.

The women also advocated increased and continued attention to the problems of juvenile delinquency and their solution. And they approved increased TV and radio coverage of actual governmental proceedings in the public interest.

The clubwomen had not time to consider a resolution calling for creation of a new U.S. department of consumer interests. They'll bring that up later, they decided.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dosher of Dallas visited Monday and Tuesday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clyle Smith, Lamesa Highway. They were here for the graduation of their granddaughter, Margie Smith.

Reagan White son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Sunray Camp, is home for the summer vacation from Texas Tech where he is a freshman student. Billy Bearden also of Tech is home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bearden, Lamesa Highway.

Mary Favor of Texas Tech is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hale, Lemons Lease Camp this week.

Janeene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, 2507 Thirtieth Street has returned home from her freshmen year at North Texas State College at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Golden, 3705 Muriel Dr., visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks of Corsicana over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter and Barbara, 3781 Highland Dr., will leave Friday for Dalhart where he will be head football coach next year.

Keith Pitner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitner, 2802 Avenue M has returned home from Texas University where he has been a freshman student.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holley and Mrs. Will Crowder, all of Snyder, are in Denton to attend the funeral of A. A. Wills, cousin of Mrs. Holley and Mr. Crowder.

Mrs. O. S. Wills was transferred from a Lubbock hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hunnicutt in Fluvanna by Bolger ambulance today.

Tea Honors Miss Rosson

Rosanell Rosson, bride-elect of Gene K. Stewart, was feted at a gift tea Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. R. Boydstun, 3214 Avenue U.

Hostesses with Mrs. Boydstun were Mrs. C. W. Youngblood, Mrs. Myron Roe, Mrs. L. P. Houston, Mrs. Marlin James, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Audrey Head, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Raymond Hill, Mrs. Dean Cochran and Mrs. J. B. Roberson.

In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. A. Rosson, her grandmother, Mrs. Roe Rosson, and Mrs. O. J. Stewart of Lubbock, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Rosson's colors, orchid and white, were featured in a lei of orchids sent to Suzanne Houston by her aunt in Hawaii. Stairs cut from white styrofoam and a doll dressed in a bridal costume completed the table decorations. Miss Houston and Nelda Price of Lubbock presided at the table, with Mrs. James registering guests.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. JESS SPYKES

Mrs. John D. Miller and daughter, Susan Kay, of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee spent last weekend with their sons, Billy Win and Robert Hudson, and families in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Hurrley left Tuesday morning for Junction City, Kans., to visit their son and his family. Their grandson will return here to visit them for a while before going to Germany with his parents when his father receives his army assignment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Norris left Saturday for their home in Lake Charles, La. They had been here with his brother, J. L. Norris, who is hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Withers visited relatives in Post Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kight and family returned home Monday from a trip to East Texas. They attended a birthday dinner for Mrs. Kight's uncle.

The Hermleigh High School senior class returned from its trip Sunday.

The vacation Bible school of the Central Baptist Church began Monday morning with about 80 children attending.

Mrs. Clara Ryan visited friends and relatives in Rotan over last weekend.

SLIMMING ENSEMBLE

Simple sweetheart - necked yoked sundress has skirt with moderate fullness, its own shawl-collared cap-sleeved bolero to be made in matching fabric or with contrasting lining.

No. 2346 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 18: Dress and Bolero, 6¼ yds. 35-in.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of orders via first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Friendly Fellows 42 Club, 8 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinson, 2907 Avenue U.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge, 9:30 a.m., Country Club.

Women's Golf Association, tee off 9 a.m., Country Club.

Dallas Man Is Shot To Death By Woman

DALLAS (AP)—Marvin Thomas, 25, was fatally shot by a woman while returning from a night school last night.

His companion, Minard Herron, 24, told police they saw a car with four or five women whom Thomas said he knew. They stopped and one of the women came over and threatened them with a razor. Thomas got out of the car and then a woman in the other car shot him twice.

Two Applications Approved By FCC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission approved assignment of license of KMHT, Marshall, Tex., to Harrison County Broadcasting Co. for $62,500 yesterday.

Also approved was purchase by M. B. Coatan, 50 per cent owner of KSAM, Huntsville, Tex., of the remaining 50 per cent for $5,500.

Constable Draws Fine For Beating Prisoner

BEAUMONT (AP)—Jefferson County Constable Bo Going of Nome, Tex., was fined $500 yesterday on a charge of beating a Negro prisoner to obtain a confession.

Going pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of beating Willie Turner, 23, of Nome in the Jefferson County jail here Jan. 11.

Workshop In Clothing Set At School

Latest speed methods of sewing will be given in a free clothing workshop starting at the high school clothing lab at 9 a.m. next Tuesday.

The workshop will be held on the beginning day and Thursday. The demonstration on the first day will show straightening of material, shrinking, pattern alteration, laying on material, cutting and marking. Other features will include stay stitching, darts, interfacing, buttonholes, necklines, and shoulder seams.

In the second session, points to be stressed include sleeves, skirts, waistlines; putting in three types of zippers without pinning or basting; hems, belts, buckles, and eyelets.

The same workshop will be held on June 7 and 9 for those who cannot attend the first week, according to Mrs. Joel Hodges, who will conduct the worskhop.

Persons who are just beginning to sew or would like to learn may enroll in a beginner's course offered June 13-17 beginning at 9 a.m. each morning. Actual garments will be made in the course. A play school will be provided for children whose mothers take the course.

A meeting will be held on the night of June 9 for all persons who will take the beginners' course so material and patterns may be bought for the first session.

Any persons interested in either the workshop or beginners' course should contact T. D. Wiman, Jr., high school principal, or Mrs. Hodges. There will be facilities for only 20 women in the beginners' course, Mrs. Hodges said.

NEWS FROM UNION

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mrs. John Merritt and Mrs. Cone Merritt of Snyder visited Monday with Mrs. Dee Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Brooks are visiting this week in Mena, Ark.

Mr. B. E. Hanks and Mantha Landfried are home after a vacation trip in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Ren Curtis Rodgers of Shattuck, Okla., preached Sunday night in the Union Baptist Church. He was reared in this community and surrendered to preach in this church.

The vacation Bible school at the Union Baptist Church will begin June 6 and continue through that week.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. T. Huckabee and Jack Ramsey are attending the annual Methodist conference in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Biggs of Grand Prairie visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue and Royce Hogue spent last weekend in Monahans.

Dixie Lee Kimmel accompanied the Ira High School senior class on a week-long trip to Austin, Houston, Galveston and Mexico.

Vacation Bible school at the Union Methodist Church will open May 30. It will last for a week.

Mrs. J. B. Adams is home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. P. W. Roberts, in Okemah, Okla.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Ledbetter were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ledbetter and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and children of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sizemore of Snyder.

Farewell Gifts Are Presented At Meet

Farewell gifts were presented Jerry Blackwell and Ila Mae Brown by the Esther Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church at a meeting Tuesday night. Jerry has served as president of the class.

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, class teacher, was hostess for the meeting. Others attending were Dorothy Ham, Ima Emerson, Judy Howarton, Ruth Lamb, Jean Thomas, Geneva Williams, Helen Crone, Fay Parks, Mary Nell Tolleson, Josephine Oglesby and Mary Frances Wilkins.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5488.

Halfway between a cookie and a cake is a cobana bar. You'll see the Latin American influence in them. They need only plain sugar icing and chopped walnuts to lend the perfect topping.

COBANA BARS

1 cups sifted flour
? tablespoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons instant coffee
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon extract
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup mashed bananas
½ cup broken walnut meats

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and instant coffee. Cream shortening and sugar, then add lemon extract and eggs and mix well. Add the flour mixture alternately with mashed bananas. Stir in walnuts. Bake in a greased pan, 8 by 12 by 2 inches, in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one-half hour. Cool in the pan and cut into bars four inches long and one inch wide. Frost with plain confectioners sugar icing and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Makes 24 bars.

* * *

Make a seafood sauce in a hurry starting with mayonnaise. For one cup of sauce, you will need:

½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon curry powder
Pepper

Beat the ingredients together well, adding pepper to your taste.

Mrs. Walker Is Speaker For Club

Mrs. Jimmy Walker, a native of England, was guest speaker for the Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club when it met Wednesday with Mrs. George Light.

Mrs. Walker told how she became a naturalized citizen of the United States after coming from England in 1946 as a war bride. She also told something about England, describing the cold, damp weather which is so common. When the temperature reaches 90 degrees, which it seldom does, it is considered a heat wave and many workers are permitted to leave their jobs, she said. Her own family can hardly believe what she writes them of the heat here, she added.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and their two daughters live on a farm in Fisher County. She has not been back to England to see her relatives there, but her mother spent four months visiting her here.

Mrs. Leston Edwards and Mrs. T. H. Boyd were introduced as new members of the club. Ten other members attended.

It was announced that the next club meeting will be held on June 8 with Mrs. Guy Stoker hostess. The program, "Fruits for Breakfast," will be given by Mrs. Carl Voss and Mrs. Odis Glasscock.

Doing any train traveling? When you have a meal in the diner, a tip of 15 to 20 per cent of the bill will be right.

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Aunt Jemima FLOUR 25 Lb. Sack 1.98

Delite Pure LARD 2—3 Lb. Cartons 1.00

Fresh CORN Ear 5c

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ALL-NEW GLADIOLA CAKE MIXES
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Free Snow Cones From 4 To 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday And Saturday!

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If You Want Fresh Meat, Fish and Poultry, Shop Rainbow Market. We Have It. Fresh Cat Fish and Fishing Shrimp.

HENS Fresh Dressed, Lb.
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BOLOGNA All Meat, Lb.
BACON Hormel, Tra-Pak, Lb.
HAMS Picnic Style, Read To Eat, Lb.
39c

Fresh Pork STEAK Lb. 49c

Fresh Killed PORK LIVER Lb. 35c

Squares, Rindless, Sliced Free BACON Lb. 29c

Choice Grade ARM ROAST Lb. 55c

Round, U.S. Graded Veal STEAK Lb. 59c

Fresh Pork BRAINS Lb. 29c

Grain Fed Choice CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49c

Rath's SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Bag 69c

BACON THICK SLICE 2 LBS. 95c

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Plenty of Free Parking Space — Front and Back
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ON DISPLAY TOMORROW—This new Pontiac Strato-Streak, a spectator sports car, will be on display here Friday and Saturday at Chieftain Pontiac Co., 811 Twenty-Fifth Street. The special design of the frame and body eliminates the necessity of a center post between doors. The four seats in the car are of bucket-type construction with a swivel of 90 degrees allowed on the front seats for easy entry and exit.

Pontiac Dream Car To Be Shown Here

Pontiac's "dream car", the Strato Streak, one of the famous futuristic show cars built for the General Motors Motorama this year, is slated for a two day visit to Snyder Friday and Saturday. It can be seen in the show room at Chieftain Pontiac.

The four - passenger, four-door hardtop, referred to as a "Spectator Sports Car" embodies the engineer's conception of styling and materials that will be used in the cars of the future. An unusual feature of the experimental car is the absence of a center post between the front and rear doors.

Long and low, the Strato Streak's aerodynamic lines are emphasized by windsplits which start on the roof and carry down the rear deck and are flanked by vertical twin taillights in each rear fender to give a jet exhaust effect.

The car is 54.5 inches high, 214.3 inches long and 74.5 inches wide on a wheelbase of 124 inches. Modifications in the chassis and body design give passengers ample head and leg room, although the car is considerably lower than a 1954 production Pontiac.

The body of this car is of fiberglas, finished in metallic green.

"In the Strato Streak we have designed a special purpose show car" R. M. Critchfield, Vice President of General Motors and General Manager of Pontiac Motor Division, said "which might not be considered for mass production and sale at this time, but in designing and building this spectator sports car our engineers and stylists have experimented with new ideas and new methods which may well influence the features, the appearance and the production of all cars in the future."

Beginning with the panoramic, vertical-pillar windshield, the passenger compartment is virtually surrounded with glass. There is no center pillar between the doors, windshield and backlight pillars are as narrow as possible consistent with required strength, and the wide rear window is supplemented by quadrant-shaped rear sidelights.

Doors are hung from the front and from the rear on each side, with strength provided at the center by rigidity of the frame. The rear doors, since they open into the wind-stream, are equipped with special locks to prevent their being opened except when the car is stopped and the Hydra-Matic gear selector in netural.

The body construction incorporates a set-back door sill, with the body metal extending down to the road clearance level, thus eliminating the necessity of stepping over the sill as in present cars.

The four seats in the car are bucket-type, upholstered in beige-colored top grain leather and beige nylon cloth intertwined with gold metallic threads. The two front seats swivel 90 degrees for ease of entry and exit. The passenger compartment is ventilated through twin cowl air intakes and elliptical air outlets above the backlight.

'CRUSADER'—Mrs. Mella Hort, pretty brunette from Westfield, N.J., tells the senate investigations subcommittee in Washington, D.C., she was told by her Army quartermastetr corps bosses "not to be a crusader" when she tried to recover for the government thousands of dollars overpaid to a contractor. Mrs. Hort said she was employed by the quartermaster corps in New York in 1952 and 1953.

TO MARRY 14th—Mrs. Beverly Nina O'Malley, 44, is pictured in Los Angeles, Calif., after she obtained her final divorce decree from her 13th husband and applied for a license to marry her 14th, all the same day. The divorce judge told her: "Maybe this one will stick." "I always hope," she replied.

Senate Panel Delays Brown's Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)— A roadblock has appeared in the path of the nomination of James R. Brown, Houston, for federal judge for the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee recessed without taking action on the case. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) told a reporter he wanted to "look into a complaint."

Brown, a Houston lawyer, was selected by President Eisenhower. Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) urged confirmation of the appointment and Sen. Johnson (D-Tex) said he had no objections.

Brown, a Republican, was recommended to the judgeship by Texas National Committeeman Jack Porter of Houston.

Houston Cement Firm Plans For New Plant

HOUSTON (AP)—Officials of the Ideal Cement Co. said yesterday a new $8 million Houston plant was planned.

The new plant will double the 4,000 barrels-a-day capacity of the present Houston plant. W. F. Ramsey, Houston office manager, said the present plant is running a month behind demand.

Texas Provides Mexico With Most Tourists

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Texas provided 45.49 per cent of the tourists who visited Mexico in 1954, the Mexican Tourist Assn. said yesterday.

Laredo, Tex., was listed as the most popular port of entry and McAllen, Tex., was second.

Officials said quick visits to border towns were not included in the figures.

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SPRY or SNOWDRIFT 3 LB. CAN 58c

WALDORF TISSUE Roll 5c

Charmin Napkins Box 10c

PEAR HALVES Mission 303 Can 23c

KIM DOG FOOD Can 5c

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can 23c

Gulf Aersol Bambs 85c

SUN SPUN TUNA Can 25c

DRIED APPLES 8 Oz. Pkg. 39c

DRIED APRICOTS 8 Oz. Pkg. 49c

BISQUICK 20 Oz. Pkg. 25c

PINTO BEANS 4 Lb. Pkg. 45c

Sweet Pickle Stix Del Monte 8 Oz. 29c

DEL MONTE CATSUP 19c

VEGETABLES

BLACKEYED PEAS 2 Lbs. 15c

GREEN ONIONS Bunch 5c

RADISHES Bunch 5c

Fresh Corn on the Cob Ear 5c

BANANAS Lb. 12½c

GREEN BEANS Lb. 15c

BELL PEPPERS Lb. 15c

SQUASH Lb. 10c

Libby's Whole Green Geens 25c

Kimbell's BLEACH Qt. 12½c

Vel Beauty Bar 23c

Diamond Cut Green Beans 2 303 Cans 25c

Carnation or Pet Milk 3 Tall Cans 29c

Whiteside Polk Salad Greens Can 15c

Libby's Rosedale CORN White or Yellow 303 Can 13c

FROZEN FOODS

Libby's ORANGE JUICE 19c

Libby's PINK LEMONADE 19c

Asparagus Spears 39c

Libby's Chicken Pot Pies 8 Oz. 25c

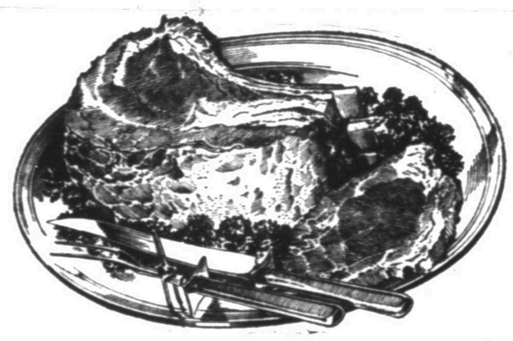
Choc. Eclairs 29c

Campbell's Oyster Stew Soup 35c

Campbell's Cream or Shrimp Soup . . . 35c

HEAVY GRAIN FED U. S. CHOICE BEEF

See How Much Difference There Is In Fine Quality Beef!



ROUND STEAK U.S. Choice Heavy Lb. 79c

T-BONE STEAKS U.S. Choice Heavy, Lb. 83c

FRESH GROUND BEEF Lean Lb. 29c

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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lean, Lb. 65c

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 39c

HAM HOCKS Lb. 19c

Center Slices Cured Ham Lb. $1.10

Wisconsin Longhorn Cheese Lb. 59c

All Meat Wiener Lb. 49c

All Meat Bologna Lb. 39c

Real Pit Barbecue

Boneless Beef BBQ Lb. $1.10

Barbecued Beef Ribs Lb. 49c

Barbecue Sauce Our Own Pt. 50c

Try Our Catering Service

No Party Too Large or Too Small

Pressed Ham Sandwich Meat Lb. 49c

Chicken Wings and Backs Lb. 29c

Ham Salad Lb. . . 75c Potato Salad Lb. 35c

EVERYBODY'S

2½ Blocks South Of Square On Big Spring Highway

SPECIAL MUSIC at promotional exercises for eighth grade students tonight in the high school auditorium will be presented by the Snyder Junior High choir, above, under direction of Mrs. Landis Lee. Diplomas signifying completion of junior high work and entrance into high school will be presented to 211 students by Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools. Several special awards will be made by Herman Trigg, junior high principal. Welcome into high school will be given by T. D. Wiman, Jr., high school principal, and Douglas Smith and Alan Snead, two high school students. Junior high students on the program include Jane Shaw, who will play the processional; Jerry Surratt and Jimmy Guy, who will post flags; Jackie Eades, who will give the response to the welcome; Linda Hester and Glenn Dixon, invocation and benediction. (Katherine Northcutt photograph)

Judge Views New Runway As Valuable

Construction of an east-west runway for Winston Field, the Scurry County airport, has the support of County Judge Edgar Taylor, he said in an interview Wednesday.

Taylor said that he personally favors construction of an east-west landing strip for the airport "more for the benefit of local pilots than airlines and large planes, because most of the larger planes can either land in a cross-wind or over fly the field."

The additional runway can be built without a bond issue, and without increasing the county taxes of Scurry County tax payers, Taylor said.

He added that the county set aside $35,000 in the current annual county budget for improvements to the county airport from three cents of the county's tax rate dollar, and that with a similar budgeted amount from the next budget, which is being prepared now, an east-west runway can be constructed.

"Cost of an adequate east-west runway has been estimated at from $50,000 to $70,000," Taylor said.

The county judge explained that an east-west runway would benefit local pilots more than airlines and large company-owned planes because the larger planes are heavy enough to land and take off safely in moderately strong cross winds, whereas light privately owned planes can be safely operated in landings and takoffs when flying directly into the wind.

"A local pilot can take off safely in the morning at Winston field now, and if the wind has changed when he returns at noon or in the afternoon, he is in serious trouble, and sometimes is forced to fly to other airports in this area," Taylor stated.

Recently several groups of citizens representing various local organizations have appeared before the commissioners court to press requests for construction of an east-west runway at the airport.

A dirt cross-runway has been used by many planes at Winston field, but it is inadequte for safe landings when the ground is wet, following sand storms or when sand storms are in progress, Taylor said.

The dirt runway is, at best only capable of serving as takeoff or landing space for the smallest private planes.

Because of variations in the earth's gravitational field, a man who weighs 200 pounds at the equator, weighs 201 near the North Pole.

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1¢ SALE

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SAVE Now On New Spring Shoes!

Large groups of quality shoes — Such Brands as Queen Quality, Velvet Step, American Girl for Ladies' . . . Quality Men's Shoes . . . Quality shoes for children.

Here is an outstanding feature of this Big Gigantic Shoe Sale . . . You can buy Ladies', Men's or Children's shoes . . . A pair for Dad or Mother . . . A Pair for Mother and Daughter, Etc. . . . Any two pair of shoes in these large groups . . .

Buy One Pair At Regular Price

Get Second Pair Of Equal Or Less Value For Only 1¢

Don't Miss This Chance To Save! Save!

Fenton's QUALITY SHOES

2 Doors South Of Reddin Drug, East Side of Square

BEST MEATS AT THE RIGHT PRICES AT SUNBEAM

Baby Beef Chuck Roast Lb. . . . 29¢

Wilson's Crisprite Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. 39¢

BABY BEEF
ARM ROAST Lb. 39c
GROUND ROUND Lb. 49c
PORK ROAST Lb. 49c

U.S. Choice Heavy Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 79c
SALT SIDE PORK Lb. ... 35c
BACON SQUARES Lb. .. 29c

U.S. Choice
SHORT RIBS Lb. 19c

Rath's Pure Pork Spiced
Muncheon Meat Lb. 39c

Stamped, Guaranteed Country Eggs Doz. . . . 29¢

All Chewing Gum 3 pkgs. 10c
SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can 69c
NESTLE'S CHOCLETS 5 Oz. Pkg. 25c
PECAN VALLEY CUT GREEN BEANS Tall Can 12c
PINE GROVE Sweet Potatoes Tall Can 12c
KOOL-AID 6 Pkgs. 25c
SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers 1 Lb. Box 26c
RITZ CRACKERS Large Pkg. 35c
TRAK FLY SPRAY Pint Can 25c
GRAYSON'S OLEO 1 Lb. Pkg. 19c
FRESH COUNTRY BUTTER lb. 69c

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2 BOXES (WITH COUPON) 49¢

SHADOW WAVE REFILL Home Permanent 99c
PILLSBURY Hot Roll Mix 14 Oz. Pkg. 25c
LIPTON'S TEA BAGS 48 Count 55c
ARMOUR'S VIENNAS Can 19c
ARMOUR'S CHILI Medium Can 25c
SUNSPUN TUNA Flat Can 29c

Aunt Jemima Flour 10 Lb. Sack ..... 69¢

WILSON'S TURKEY PIE 1 Lb. Can 69c
NIB'S DOG FOOD Tall Can 12c
YELLOW STRIPE WORK GLOVES Pair 19c
WILSON'S BEEF PIE 1 Lb. Can 69c
CORN Kounty Kist 303 Can 17c

New Crop Texas Cantaloupes Lb. . . 10¢

CORN Fresh, Good, Ear 5c
BLACKEYED PEAS Fresh, Lb 7½c
PINEAPPLES Nice, Each 25c
TOMATOES Texas Nice and Firm, Lb. 17c

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On Monday, Wednesday and Friday
With Purchase of $2.50 or More

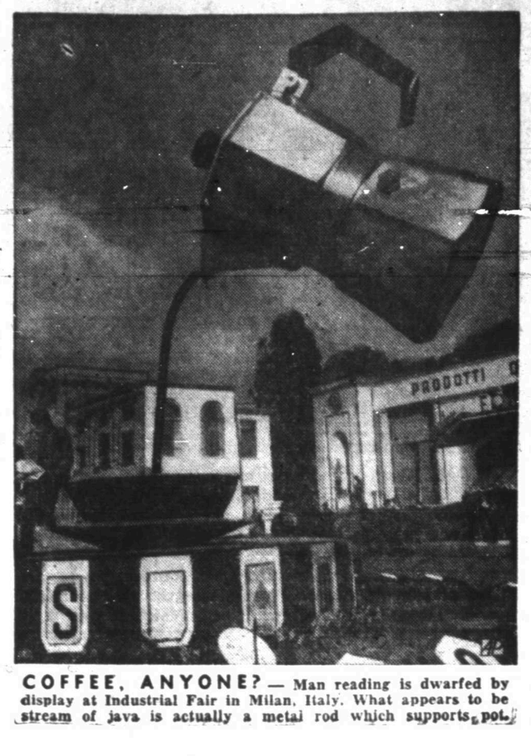
Sunbeam Cash Food

Home Owned and Operated

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

THREE LITTLE BEARS — Three-week-old Syrian bear cubs kick up a little fun in Spring sunshine as they make their first public appearance at the Rome, Italy, Zoo.

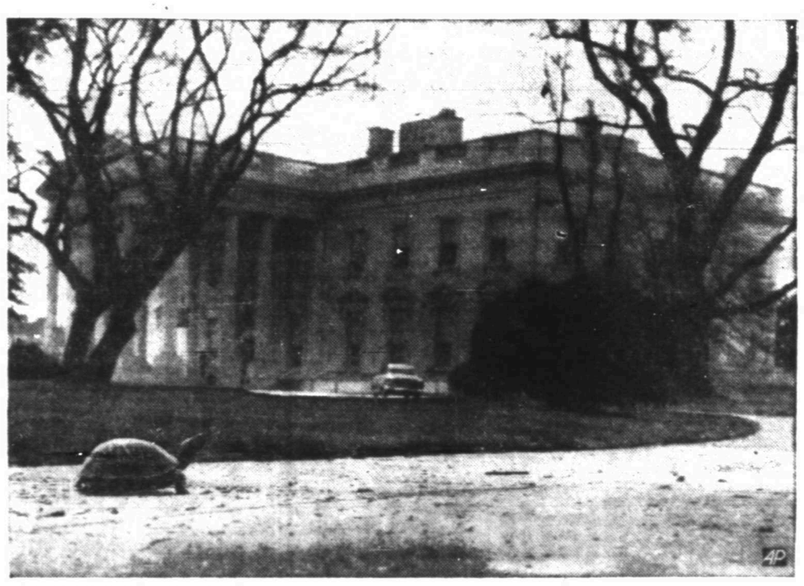
LIFE-LIKE DEMONSTRATION — U. S. Coast Guardsmen and Brooklyn, N. Y., Chapter, American Red Cross combine forces in a simulated evacuation demonstration of the type carried out during last year's hurricanes. Helicopter acts as escort for motorized lifeboats bringing "evacuees from offshore islands" to Seagate Chapel for first aid and shelter.



COFFEE, ANYONE? — Man reading is dwarfed by display at Industrial Fair in Milan, Italy. What appears to be stream of java is actually a metal rod which supports pot.

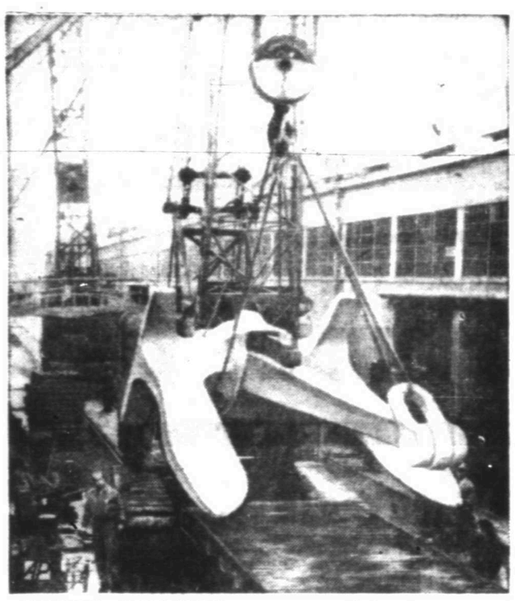
GERMAN TRIBUTE — Statue honoring "rubble women" who helped clear war rubble in West Berlin, gets finishing touch by Katherina Singer as real rubble woman, watches.

LITTLE COLLAR — Agostina De Michelis, season's early visitor to Taormina, Sicily, Mediterranean resort, shows new fashion called "colletino" or little collar.

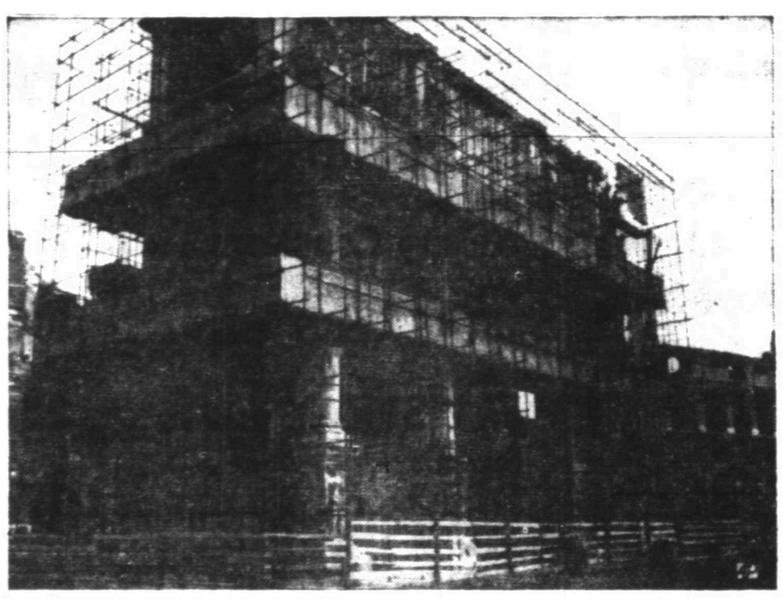


SQUIRREL-BAIT? — Not long ago squirrels on White House lawn were in limelight. Now a lone terrapin, sticking neck out, gets into act on slow trip up Executive Mansion's drive.

SMALL BUT WILD — One of 14-day-old wild boars, from litter of seven found when their mother was killed by a truck, is fed in home of a German forester at Friedeburg.



SUPER-ANCHOR — A 60,000-pound anchor, second cast in Boston for supercarrier USS Forrestal, is loaded on railroad car in New York for shipment to Newport News, Va.



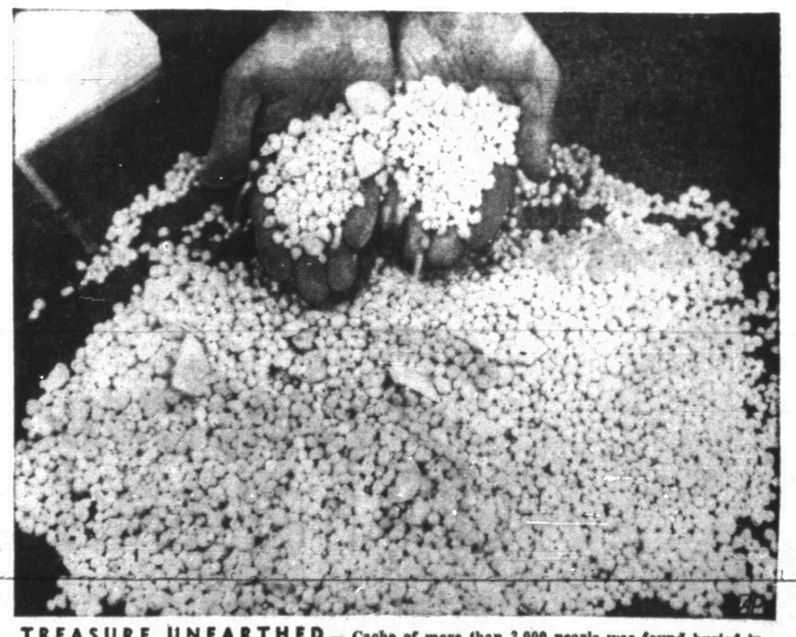
RESTORATION IN ROME — Scaffolding surrounds the Arch of Constantine erected 312 A.D. as repairs are made in the city's program of restoring famous monuments.

CHIEF OF STAFF — Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, 57, will become Chief of the British Imperial General Staff in November, succeeding Field Marshal Sir John Harding.

ONE-MAN 'COPTER — Lewis McCarthy Jr., of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., checks new one-man DH-4 Heli-Vector which operates on principal of guidance by operator's shifting of weight.

YOUNG MAN WITH PROOF — Arthur Lee Meyer, 9, beams after landing 8-pound black bass at Oklahoma City's Lake Hefner on light casting rod and 9-pound test line.

COLLECTOR — Meylert Armstrong, of Greenwich, Conn., examines whalebone cane handles from his collection of scrimshaw — nautical art of ornamenting ivory and whale's teeth.



TREASURE UNEARTHED — Cache of more than 3,000 pearls was found buried in jug on island of Cubanco, Venezuela, amid ruins of village destroyed by hurricane in 1534.

Locomotive 'Burial' Results In Discord

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shiny brass bell, silent itself, produced clanging discord today as the interstate commerce commission set up a ceremony "to commemorate the passing of steam locomotives from America's transportation scene."

Arrangements for the event, centering around a richly embellished bell from a retired locomotive owned by the Frisco Railroad, went forward to the accompaniment of some pretty loud off-stage hissing by the friends of steam.

These friends insist that coal-burning engines are still very much a part of the railroad picture and that "death and burial services" for them in a government building are highly improper.

Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa) joined a chorus of protest by coal-state congressmen, making an appeal to ICC Chairman Richard F. Mitchell to call off the ceremony, which he described as "a stunt to publicize the diesels."

Among other things, Kilgore demanded to see the vote by which the 11-man ICC had decided to participate in what he described as "an oil-generated hoax."

Also, he said, Congress may have to legislate "to keep our government agencies from making a midway of federal buildings," adding:

"It is important for Congress to make clear that this farcical advertising act is not to be regarded as a precedent."

There was no comment from Mitchell, but aides said the ceremony was still on.

The National Coal Assn. had appealed to President Eisenhower to intervene, questioning "the ethics and legality of using a government building to advertise a particular form of motive power." The White House has made no pronouncements on the subject.

The idea of a memorial to the steam locomotive originated with the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad. The Frisco, now completely dieselized, provided a marble and Indiana limestone shaft for permanent installation in the main lobby of the ICC building. The shaft, inscribed, "In memory of the steam locomotives that served so long and so well," is topped by the retired locomotive bell, polished to a mirror-finish, and embossed with the official seal of the ICC.

The seven-foot monument was moved into the lobby several days ago and swathed in red velvet, awaiting today's unveiling, to which members of Congress, government officials and a long list of railroad presidents were invited.

After the protests arose, ICC officials said there was no intention of injuring the coal industry. They noted that between 85 and 90 per cent of all railroad service is now diesel-powered.

Workshop Scheduled For Negro Women Here

A workshop in sewing and foods for Negro women will be conducted in the high school home economics department for nine days beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

Each night's session will last about two hours. The women will study speed methods in clothing under Mrs. Joel Hodges and shortcuts in foods under Vera Periman.

About 20 women have indicated interest in the course.

Earns Degree Despite Injury

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Nobody told Charlie it was time to quit. They could have seven years ago.

What chance have you when you become paralyzed from the chest down? How can you go to school when you can't walk?

Charles L. Whitmarsh Jr., now 25, answered these problems and many others.

On June 5, he will be graduated with second honors from Speed Scientific School at the University of Louisville and one month later will start work on a master's degree.

Obviously, Charlie has come a long way since that day in August 1948 when he and a friend were sleeping in a truck near Ocala, Fla.

A passing auto smashed into the truck, knocking it 183 feet and breaking Charlie's back.

Told he would never walk again, Charlie learned to swing himself along on crutches and to operate an auto with hand controls.

In 1951, he re-entered Speed, where he had completed one year of chemical engineering.

His long, hard road is almost finished. Waiting for him at the other end on Nov. 23 will be a bride—Miss Shirley Eddleman.

Boat Race Lost As Gasoline Plays Out

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — For more than an hour yesterday two boats equipped with outboard motors raced at high speed around Narragansett Bay.

After 25 miles one boat ran out of gas and the other caught up with it.

The second boat was manned by state conservation officers, the first by William D. Caswell Jr., 25, of Bristol, who was arrested for fishing illegally. He pleaded guilty later and was fined $50.

Rare Disease Fatal To Second In Family

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An unusual, incurable disease killed little Susan Hoeck last night, a month after taking her sister's life.

Both were victims of pancreatic cystic fibrosis, the disease which causes the pancreas to function improperly.

This failure, in turn, leads to malnutrition and lower resistance, and the victims succumb to some infection which is the immediate cause of death.

Susan, 23 months old, and Mary Ann, 3, had infections of the lungs.

Dr. Carroll Witten said the disease is unusual in one member of a family but "extremely rare" in two members.

Workers Ride Slab To Forced Landing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Seven workers rode a 45-ton concrete slab to a "forced landing" yesterday and escaped with minor injuries.

The huge section of a stadium floor at the new Kentucky State Fairgrounds cracked and crashed 16 feet to the earth. Two workmen on the ground ran to safety when the cracking began.

One of the seven atop the slab suffered a broken finger and bruises. The others were less painfully injured.

Project engineers could offer no explanation.

Repeat Performance

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) —Police have arrested two boys for the second time within two weeks for the theft of the same two bicycles. The youths, both 10, have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Could Be Friday

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Police here could use Robinson Crusoe. A thief who broke into five establishments in the past few days has left only one clue—a perfect barefoot print.

LEGAL NOTICES

PERSONAL

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELP WANTED FEMALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE LOTS-ACREAGE

FOR SALE HOUSES

FOR RENT

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HELP WANTED MALE

POSITIONS WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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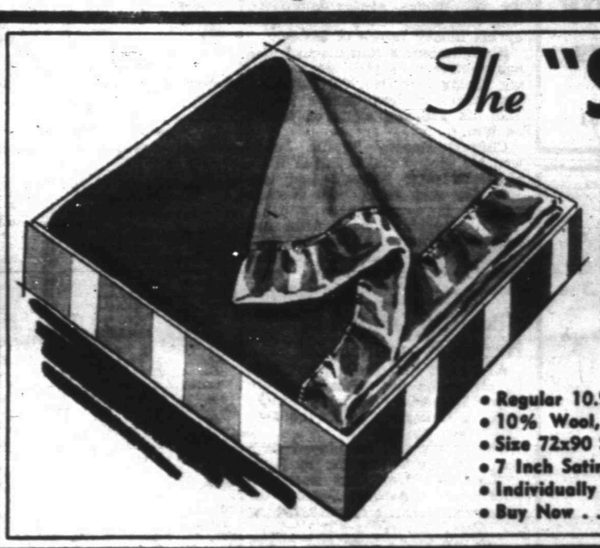

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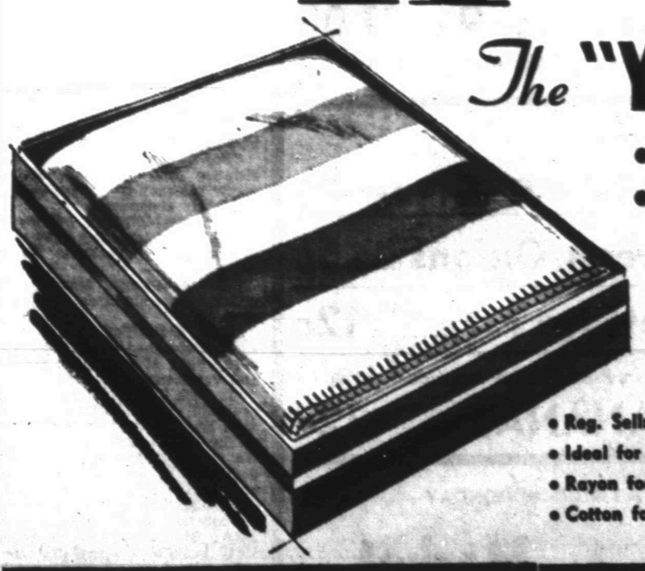

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- Ideal for Many Uses
- Rayon for Warmth
- Cotton for Wear

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TERRIFIC SAVINGS SHOP NOW . . . SAVE

Chisox Manage With Existing Material

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The Chicago Cubs put you in mind of the folks who were too poor to paint and too proud to whitewash. They've simply been getting the job done with what little they have.

Manager Stan Hack, making infielders into outfielders, gets hits when he needs them from a bunch of guys hitting only .237 as a team And without hauling in a load of newcomers, he's been getting great pitching from a staff that used to be barely adequate.

That's the way it was again yesterday as the Cubs swept a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals and climbed into second place in the National league, six games back of Brooklyn.

Paul Minner, who hadn't worked since May 6 and hadn't won since April 22, came up with a four-hitter, and rookie Bob Speake, an infielder now roaming the outfield, chipped in his sixth home run to win the opener 1-0.

It was the fifth shutout of the season for the Cub staff—tops in the NL.

Veteran Bob Rush, with just one winning season in the majors, took charge in the nightcap, keeping the Cards limp with a two-hitter to win 3-1. He had a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a home run by Eddie Miksis (another outfield convert from the infield), a triple by Gene Baker and Speake's double. The Cards' run came on a homer in the ninth by Rip Repulski. Chicago has won six of its last seven.

That pushed the Cubs ahead of the New York Giants, who slipped to third while losing a twi-night pair at Philadelphia 8-3 and 5-2. The Giants now have lost three in a row after winning six straight.

Rain stopped Brooklyn at Philadelphia while Cincinnati made things tougher for fourth-place Milwaukee by beating the Braves 13-2.

In the American, New York's Yankees beat Washington 6-2 on Yogi Berra's three-run homer and a three-hitter by Bob Turley, who won his eighth decision in nine starts. The victory widened the Yanks' lead to 1½ games. Rain postponed Chicago at Cleveland.

Fourth-place Detroit peppered Kansas City 8-2 and Boston won the nightcap 5-2 in a twi-nighter at Baltimore after dropping the first 6-2.

Robin Roberts was smacked for four extra-base blows in the five hits he allowed the Giants in the opener, but was tough in the clutch to gain his sixth victory. The second-game success, which pulled the Phils out of the cellar while Pittsburgh dropped in, went to Murry Dickson with the relief help of Johnny Meyer. Del Ennis smashed a three-run homer as the Phils scored four in the first to beat Johnny Antonelli in the nightcap.

At New York, Turley reclaimed the AL strikeout lead, fanning six to top Cleveland's Herb Score by one with a 78 total.

It was in the bag after Berra teed off against loser Maury McDermott in the first. Ed Fitz Gerald's low liner evaded Mickey Mantle in center for an inside-the-park homer and both Senator runs.

Baltimore slugged 12 hits—three by Billy Cox and two each by Gene Woodling and Hal Smith—to win the twilight opener from Boston. Then Ike Delock snared his fourth victory by five-hitting the Orioles. Lou Kretlow added a wild pitch to four Boston singles in a three-run third that wrapped up the nightcap.

Frank Lary got 14-hit support, including homers by Fred Hatfield and Bill Tuttle, while scuttling Kansas City on six hits. Ray Herbert, late of the Tigers, was the loser.

Warren Spahn, a 20-game winner in six seasons, was handed his sixth defeat by Cincinnati as the Redlegs went off on an 18-hit romp while Art Fowler won in relief. Spahn left after two innings, trailing 3-0.

Nashua Far Ahead Of His Competitors

BALTIMORE (AP)—If the winnings of all those entered today against Nashua for the $100,000 Preakness Saturday could be rolled into one colt, the combination wouldn't come close to the dollars he's won in little more than a year in business.

Nashua, oft-accused of being unruly, has piled up $502,440 in 13 races, 10 of them victories and the other three second.

The Preakness first prize of approximately $65,000, depending on the number of entries, would make the Belair stud's colt the 10th highest money earner of all time at the tender age of 3 years.

The entry list is to be settled today. Even if all six of those expected to join Nashua at the $500 window show up, their total winnings are only $286,246.

Only one of them individually, Montpelier Stable's Saratoga, approaches Nashua's 10 triumphs. But only three of Saratoga's seven victories, the Bowie Endurance Gold Cup, the Spalding Lowe Jenkins and the Chesapeake, were in the big money events compared with nine for Nashua as reflected by his money return of $88,475.

H. A. Dabson's Nance's Lad also has won three stakes since starting racing last Dec. 30. He's had four races in less than a month and it's showing signs of telling on him.

Clifford Mooers' Traffic Judge won his second stakes in the Withers Mile over Nance's Lad last Saturday and along with Nashua already is a Preakness entry.

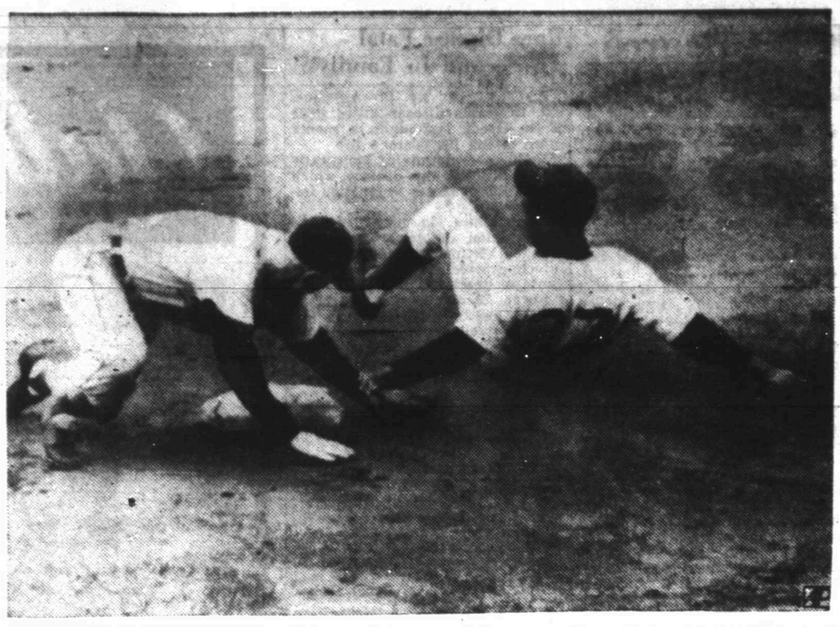
W-L Ranch's Honeys Alibi has only one stakes to his credit. Duntreath Farm's Fleet Path and Gee Cohen's Chuck Thompson have none.

Fikes & Grimmett, Negro Women Meet

A women's softball game will be played on the softball field in Towle Memorial Park tonight when Fikes & Grimmett meets the Snyder Negro women.

The game will be played at 8 p.m. Starting battery for the Fikes & Grimmett team has been announced, with Barbara Dean on the mound and Donna Houston behind the plate.

The two teams have met before during the season, but there was a mixup on scoring. This is a replay of that game.



OUT TRYING FOR SECOND—Chicago Cubs second baseman Gene Baker (right) is tagged out by St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Red Schoendienst in Chicago, Ill., when Baker tried to stretch a first-inning single into a double. Baker's hit into left was fielded by Rip Repulski, who threw to Schoendienst for the putout.

The STANDINGS

THURSDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	24	12	.667	—
Cleveland	22	13	.629	1½
Chicago	21	13	.618	2
Detroit	21	16	.568	3½
Washington	15	19	.441	8
Boston	16	23	.410	9
Kansas City	14	23	.378	10½
Baltimore	12	26	.316	13

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at New York (2), 1 p.m.—Schmitz (3-2) and Stone (2-4) vs. Kucks (2-1) and Wiesler (0-1) or Ford (5-1).
Detroit at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.—Hoeft (3-2) vs. R. Shantz (3-4).
Boston at Baltimore, 1 p.m.—Brewer (0-6) or Kiely (0-0) vs. Wilson (2-4).
Chicago at Cleveland (2), 12:30 p.m.—Harshman (2-2) and Consuegra (3-1) or Donovan (5-1) vs. Lemon (6-3) and Garcia (3-4).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago at Cleveland, postponed, rain
New York 6, Washington 5
Detroit 8, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 6-2, Boston 2-5

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m.
New York at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	27	9	.750	—
Chicago	22	16	.579	6
New York	21	17	.553	7
Milwaukee	18	19	.487	9½
St. Louis	16	18	.471	10
Cincinnati	16	19	.457	10½
Philadelphia	13	23	.361	14
Pittsburgh	12	26	.333	15

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—Antonelli (4-5) or Gomez (2-3) vs. Kusava (0-1) or Cole (0-1).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.—Newcombe (6-0) vs. Kline (2-5).
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Jones (1-1) vs. Pollet (0-0).
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2), 2:30 p.m.—Staley (3-3) and Ridzik (0-3) vs. Burdette (2-2) and Conley (6-1).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain
Cincinnati 13, Milwaukee 2
Chicago 1-3, St. Louis 0-1
Philadelphia 8-5, New York 3-2

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at New York, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Alston Holding Onto Early Season Picks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manager Walt Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers says nothing since the start of the season—even the rather amazing performance of the Chicago Cubs—has changed his mind about the outcome of the National League race.

"You can say I'm a little surprised about the Cubs—rather with their pitching," said Alston today. "But as far as the final standings are concerned, I'm still convinced it will be a rough race all the way.

"At the start of the season I looked for the Dodgers, New York Giants and the Milwaukee Braves to be right up there, and not necessarily in that order. I'm certainly not predicting a pennant for the Dodgers but I can assure you we'll give everyone a tough battle."

The Cubs got top-flight pitching performances yesterday, beating the Cardinals twice. Paul Minner hurled a four-hit 1-0 shutout and Bob Rush gave up only two hits in winning 3-1.

"That Rush is a rough pitcher and the Cubs surely have been getting fine relief pitching too" Alston commented. "And I've always said the Cubs have a fine infield."

The Dodgers have beaten Chicago three out of four games. Since Don Newcombe hurled the league leaders to a one-hit, 3-0 shoutout over the Cubs May 10, the rebounding Cubs have won 10 of 12 games. Newcombe's shutout was the only time they have been blanked.

As for the Dodgers, who have a 6½-game bulge over second-place Chicago but have lost five of their last seven, Alston said he isn't too worried.

"We had a little rough streak but it's just one of those things. Some of our players haven't been hitting the way they can."

Braves Meet Giants, Yanks Try Athletics

Two teams which lost their initial games of the season this week in Little League play will clash at 7 p.m. tonight in the night's first game.

They are the Quarterback Giants and Kiwanis Braves. Playing in the second game are the American Legion Yankees, who won their first game three nights ago, and the West Texas State Bank Athletics, who lost their first.

The Yankees, who are tied with the Trinity Methodist White Sox for leadership in the American League, downed the Holder Indians 9-3 in their first game. The Athletics lost to the White Sox 13-1.

The Braves were defeated by the Rotary Club Cardinals 5-0, and the Giants fell to the Lions Club Cubs 20-4.

West Texans Opposed To Adjournment

AUSTIN (AP) — Most West Texans indicated Wednesday they want to stay in Austin and finish the legislative job still before them — at least they don't want to set now a definite date to go home.

Ten members from West Texas voted with the whopping majority of 94 who voted against a move by Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont to pull out of committee and onto the floor a resolution which would have set a definite time to quit, possibly June 3. Voting against the move were Anderson of Midland, Bishop of Winters, Brashear of Cisco, Briscoe of Uvalde, Bristow of Big Spring, Burkett of Kerrville, Chambers of May, Cloud of Rule, Latimer of Abilene, and Thurmond of Del Rio.

Voting with the minority of 31 were Allison of Mineral Wells, Armor of Sweetwater, Cobb of Seminole, Kelly of Afton, Patterson of Snyder and Stroman of San Angelo. Kirklin of Odessa and Slack of Pecos were absent.

Smith said he wanted the House to go on record as planning to quit on a certain day so as to force some action on the two major proposals which still are hanging fire, taxation and spending.

The spending bill has already been reported out of conference committee, but hasn't been laid out for final approval and probably won't be until some sort of a tax program taxes shape. The constitution requires that the money must be in sight to pay the bills, and, as the tax bill now stands, it's about $25 million short of what's needed.

The House has been growing more restless as the Senate has worked on taxes with little visible results. The tax measure passed the House on April 25, just a month ago. The Senate committee, after rejecting two other plans, stripped some of the money out of the House bill and has sent it to the floor. Floor action is expected in the Senate shortly and the attitude then should give some idea of when a tax program will be ready.

The weather isn't helping the restlessness. The mercury is flirting with the century mark, there's no air-conditioning in Capitol chambers and legislative dignity requires members keep on coats and ties as they work. The pay situation isn't helping either — members have been off pay since May 10.

Buddy Poppy Drive Is Set Here Saturday

The annual VFW Buddy Poppy sale will be conducted here Saturday by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

The poppies will be offered for sale in the business district throughout the day by members of the auxiliary.

In this connection, Ray Devers, commander of VFW Post No. 8231 here, listed the exact channels into which all funds collected in the Buddy Poppy drive would be diverted.

"The manner in which Buddy Poppy funds may be spent," the commander said, "is regulated by the national by-laws and a set of rules adopted by the national Buddy Poppy committee and approved by each succeeding national encampment. Disbursements are strictly confined to the following purposes:

"For the aid, relief and comfort of disabled and needy veterans, their dependents and their widows and orphans.

"For maintenance or expansion of the VFW national home for widows and orphans of veterans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

"For hospital or individual assistance and entertainment for needy veterans or service patients, and their dependents.

"For rehabilitation, welfare and service work, including liaision service with the Veterans Administration.

"For necessary expenses for military funerals of deceased veterans.

"For acquisition, improvement and maintenance of burial plots and decorations of graves of veterans and servicemen.

"In each VFW community," Devers said, "more than half of the total Buddy Poppy receipts are used for local veteran welfare work. We are primarily an organization dedicated to serving our disabled and needy comrades, no matter what war they fought, or whether or not they are members of the VFW. The requisites to receive VFW benefits are that they must have served our country honorably and that their claims for aid must be worthy.

"Therefore, on Buddy Poppy we ask patriotic citizens to help those who helped us during time of need," Devers concluded.

Griff Wants Outfielder, Shortstop

NEW YORK (AP)—Calvin Griffith, vice president of the Washington Senators, said today he was quite willing to let the New York Yankees have either left-hander Maury McDermott or right-hander Bob Porterfield but he insisted on getting an outfielder and a shortstop in return.

He said he had suggested to General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees several players he would like to have but Weiss turned a deaf ear.

"He expressed an interest in both McDermott and Porterfield," Griffith said. "I told him either was available but we'd have to get an outfielder and a shortstop in return. I cannot tell you who they are but George knows which players we'd take in exchange. So far he hasn't said yes and he hasn't said no. For that matter, Weiss hasn't made a concrete offer for any of our pitchers."

Griffith is convinced his club has the best young pitching staff in the league. Like Manager Charlie Dressen, he is high on youngsters Camilo Pasqual, Raul Ramos and Ted Abernathy.

"With veterans like Porterfield, McDermott, Johnny Schmitz, Chuck Stobbs and Dean Stone and youngsters like Abernathy, Pascual and Ramos, we feel we are well situated in pitching and can afford to give up a hurler to get more punch," Griffith said. "Our biggest need is a shortstop who can hit. . . .

"The next move is up to the Yankees."

AA District Draws Bye In Playoffs

AUSTIN (AP)—District 21-AA gained a bye in football and basketball competition of the Texas Interscholastic League yesterday, officials announced.

The district—made up of the Central Texas towns of Belton, Cameron, Georgetown, Rockdale, Rosebud and Taylor—got a free ticket through the first round of state playoff competition when District 22-AA was eliminated in a drawing.

Hawks Edge Rockets, Keep Sooner Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Shawnee Hawks outlasted the McAlester Rockets in a tight pitchers' battle for a 1-0, 11-inning victory last night to increase their Sooner State League lead to two and a half games.

Southpaw Bill Hunter pitched the shutout for the Hawks allowing only three hits. The loser was Galen Hudspeth.

Ardmore's Cardinals took a doubleheader from the Ponca City Jets, 17 to 4 and 8 to 3, pounding out 25 hits, four of them home runs. The twin triumph enabled the Cards to pick up a half game on third place Lawton Braves.

The Braves edged the Seminole Oilers, 3 to 2, in a 7-inning game as rain washed out the second game of the scheduled twin bill.

In the other game, the Paris Orioles beat the Muskogee Giants in a parade of pitchers, 9 to 7. Nine hurlers saw action and there were 24 bases on balls in the 3 hours and 26 minute game. A grand slam homer by Ron Company was the deciding blow for Paris.

The teams resume their current series tonight with Ponca City at Ardmore, Seminole at Lawton, Paris at Muskogee and Shawnee at McAlester.

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.06 Per Word
Three days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following	.01 Increase
	15 word minimum rate
Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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

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—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4681.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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

WANTED: DRIVERS for late model cars to California. Dial 3-6863 or 3-4420 after 5:00 P.M.

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST: Black and tan Cocker Spaniel. Answers to the name of "Brooksie." If found dial 3-3003.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: Nice 1948 Chevrolet. Good tires, motor recently overhauled. 39,000 actual miles. $325.00. Bill Lewis, 2903 Avenue J. Dial 3-6272.

FOR SALE

1935 Dodge sedan with 48 Odls motor, hypramatic transmission, new tires. Good work or fishing car. Only $150.00. See Edd at Ezell's.

1950 FORD pickup ½-ton, good condition. Has heater. $450.00. Dial 3-6460.

TRAILERS B-3

FOR SALE: 28-foot modern trailer. Set your own terms. Dial 3-4975.

'51 TRAILER thirty-four. Reasonably priced. Call 3-7203. Avenue R.

EIGHTEEN-FOOT trailer. Needs repairs. $30.00 full price. Dial 3-4975.

MODERN TRAILER house and Hadley Davidson motorcycle for sale. See on Big Spring Highway next to C. E. Knight yard.

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KEEP COOL!
Have A
A.R.A. REFRIGAIR
Air Conditioner Unit
Installed In Your Car
For All Make Cars
Now In Stock
CHRYSLER AUTO SERVICE CO.
213 Elm Dial 9901
Sweetwater, Texas

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING REPAIRING
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1105 AVE. T DIAL 3-4131

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TWELVE RENTAL units. Paid 16 per cent on investment last year. Pay more this year. Dial 3-4106.

FOR SALE: Complete cabinet shop, large enough for production and not too big for a hobby shop. B. H. Moffett, 1608 - 27th. Street.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Call 3-4576. W. B. (Bill) Owens.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING COMPANY
Complete mothproofing.
All work guaranteed.
Dial 3-5017

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

DIRT HAULING and yard leveling. Free estimates. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7296.

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PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6743.

WELDING D-24

NOTICE
- Shop Welding
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- Welding anywhere, anytime
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Whitt's Welding Shop
2400 Avenue Q Dial 3-6524

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

YARD AND garden plowing; also levelling. Dial 3-7032.

Call O. G. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7234.

ALL TYPE lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Jack Darby Blacksmith Shop, 1922 - 25th. Street.

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Call C. R. Agee, 3-4386 or 3-8122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

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Also repair on sewing machines, clocks, all furniture and household appliances.
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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED: Man with family to do farm work. Capable of driving four-row tractor. House with bath furnished. Permanent work. Dial 3-7069.

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Must be willing to work. Good working conditions. Dial 3-6844 after 7 P.M.

WANTED: TRUCK driver, who is willing to work. Must have commercial license. Apply Veazey Cash Lumber Company, Lamesa Highway.

ATTENTION: BOYS 13 to 14 years of age. The Snyder Daily News is now accepting applications for routes. Here is a chance to earn your own money and win valuable prizes too! See our application form on this page.

POSITION WANTED, M E-5

YOUNG MAN. High School graduate, some business training, wants employment. Write Box C-1 in care Snyder Daily News.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

WILL PAY woman $4.00 for house work from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday. 3305 - 40th. Dial 3-4183.

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PERSONAL LOANS G-2

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WOMEN'S COLUMN H

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MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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Office 3-5171 Res. 3-6508

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811 25th Street Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28

It was the sensation at the General Motors Motoramas! And now, it's here for you to see and examine!

A factory representative will be on hand to comment on the Pontiac Strato Streak and cutaway display of the powerful new Pontiac Strato-Streak V-8 engine! Don't miss them!

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WHY CAN'T JOHNNY READ?

Spelling Closely Related To Reading, But Not Recognized

By RUDOLF FLESCH

CHAPTER 5

WHY JOHNNY CAN'T SPELL

Reading is one thing, you think, spelling is another. It's enough of a problem to bring Johnny up to par with his reading, so why try to make a crack speller out of him at the same time?

Yes, that's the common attitude. Reading and spelling are considered two different "subjects." To learn reading, you do this; to learn spelling, you do that.

It is one of the main points of this book that that attitude is all wrong. Reading and spelling are two sides of the same thing, and the trouble starts as soon as you separate the two. The only way to teach reading is by teaching spelling at the same time.

With a phonetic alphabet and the phonic method it's simply a question of overcoming illiteracy and learning which letter stands for which sound. Once you know that, you can read and spell.

But we don't teach reading by way of phonics any more. So how do today's American children learn to spell? Even after I found out about the whole-word method of teaching reading and was about halfway through the research for this book, I still believed that when it comes to spelling, our children finally get some phonics. I simply couldn't imagine that anyone can learn to spell at all without learning the pronunciation of the letters.

HOW IT'S DONE

Well, I learned different. We have reached the point where phonics has been driven out even of the teaching of spelling. Then how can you teach a child that princess is spelled p, r, i, n, c, e, s, s? Like this (I am quoting from the latest edition of the official manual for elementary - school teachers, published by the Education Department of the State of New York):

"Following are proposals for conducting a spelling program.

"1. Lead the children to feel that spelling is important. . .

"2. Combine spelling with vocabulary and dictionary work. . .arousing the children's interest in individual words and in language in general. . . .

"3. When teaching the correct spelling of a word to children, do five things:

"a. Pronounce and enunciate the word clearly yourself while the children watch your lips.

"b. Use the word in a sentence. . . to be sure that the children will understand one meaning of the word.

". Pronounce the word a second time, writing it on the blackboard as you say it so the children can see it. Have them pronounce the word.

"d. Be sure the children can pronounce the word correctly. . .

"e. Urge the children to notice carefully the way the word looks before they try to reproduce it on paper.

"4. Use the word in context both before and after the correct spelling is presented. This deepens understanding on the part of the children as to what the word means.

"5. Emphasize the syllabication of words. . .

"6. Provide at frequent intervals for each child to review his own list of words that are hard for him."

As you can see from this, the currently accepted teaching of spelling (and surely New York State is typical of the nation in this matter) consists in teaching first the meaning of the word — which hasn't a thing to do with the spelling — and secondly, its pronunciation.

Now the pronunciation, of course, is a help in spelling, but only if you know how to transcribe the sounds into letters. This the children in the State of New York—and in the other 47 states — are not taught.

HERE'S THE RESULT

And what's the result of this modern method of teaching spelling? Look into any college handbook of English and you'll find a long list of common spelling errors college students are apt to make. Here are some current campus favorites:

accerate (for accurate)
Britian (for Britain)
buiness (for business)
calvary (for cavalry)
considable (for considerable)
definate (for definite)
differnt (for different)
dispite (for despite)
docter (for doctor)
Febuary (for February)
fourty (for forth)
grammer (for grammar)
irrevelant (for irrelevant)
libary (for library)
medecine (for medicine)
miricle (for miracle)
occassion (for occasion)
preperation (for preparation)
privalege (for privilege)
proffessor (for professor)
reconize (for recognize)
seperate (for separate)
simliar (for similar)
suceed (for succeed)
suprise (for surprise)
tendancy (for tendency)
tradegy (for tragedy)
villiage (for village)
visable (for visible)
writting (for writing)

I give you this list of familiar mistakes because it shows quite clearly what's the trouble with our teaching of spelling. The trouble is that with our system of teaching even the simplest words present difficulties that shouldn't ever arise.

A person who was taught phonics in first grade wouldn't misspell any of the words on my list. Let me show you why this is so. Let's look at a few of these words a little more closely.

HERE'S WHY

There are, for instance, the common misspellings "writting," "ocassion," and "suceed." The reason for "writting" is of course that written has two t's and so the poor speller has a dim notion that there are also two t's in writing. Occasion, he knows, has two c's or two s's. But which? He guesses, and nine times out of 10 he guesses wrong. As to succeed, he has a feeling that there can't be a double c in English; isn't it always ck? So he writes "suceed."

A person trained in phonics can't possibly make any of these mistakes. He knows. He knows that a double consonant results in a short vowel sound and that therefore "writting" would rhyme with sitting; he knows that the zh sound in occasion can only be spelled with a single s and that "ocassion" would rhyme with fashion;; he knows that the sound of ks as in success is sometimes spelled cc as in accent, flaccid, and accident.

Next, let's take misspellings like "Britian," "tradegy, and "similiar." Here again, the person who knows phonics can't go wrong. He knows that "Britian" would rhyme with mission, "tradegy" with strategy, and "similar" with familiar.

And now let's look at some other words on our list. "Febuary," "reconize," "considable" — all the books will tell you that the reason for these misspellings is poor pronunciation. Teach the children to say "Febrrew-ary," "recogg-nize," and "considurrable," they tell you, and that will take care of the misspellings.

SEE ALL THE LETTERS

Unfortunately it isn't so and people go through their whole lives spelling it "libary" although they have been told a thousand times that it is "librrrary." Why do they? And — what's even more remarkable — why do they write "definate," "grammer," and "miricle," although their eyes have looked at definite, grammar, and miracle millions of times?

They do because their whole-word training makes a tremendous difference in their mental habits. Anyone who has started with phonics in first grade goes through life reading every single word he reads letter by letter. He does this fantastically fast, and quite unconsciously, but nevertheless he does it.

Every time he reads miracle, he sees the a; every time he reads definite, he sees the second i. No wonder he knows how to spell these words; he simply can't read without taking in every single letter. He has done this since he was six years old and has never in his life read a single word by just taking in its general shape and guessing what it might mean.

But our schools train our children in just that — word guessing. They can't read; they can't spell. Not only that, they can't even learn how to spell properly because they have been equipped with mental habits that are almost impossible to break — except by starting all over again from scratch and relearning to read and write English with phonics.

TOMORROW — Phonics vs. No Phonics. What does the scientific research show? Do children taught to read by phonics learn faster and better than those taught by the word method?

(From the book WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ, by Rudolf Flesch, copyright 1955, by Harper & Brothers)

Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

United Nations Has Approval Of Church

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Presbyterians have endorsed the United Nations as "an instrument by which sovereign nations can meet together, plan together and act together to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

The 167th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America ended yesterday after also taking stands for universal disarmament and desegregation.

"We warn our churches and church members against malicious attacks on the United Nations on the part of persons and groups whose avowed purpose is 'to get the United States out of the United Nations and the United Nations out of the United States,'" the assembly said.

"Honest criticism is often useful, but many of the current attacks on the United Nations are unfair and misleading. We need to emphasize the many excellent accomplishments of the United Nations."

The statement was part of the 5,000-word report of the assembly's Standing Committee on Social Education and Action which was adopted with little change.

A motion to delete reference to the U.N. from the report was overwhelmingly defeated by voice vote.

The assembly declared, "We believe that lasting peace requires the elimination and prohibition of all weapons of mass destruction."

It said that such complete disarmament, however, must be worldwide and a suggestion that the church seek immediate prohibition of any use of nuclear weapons by the United States was defeated. The assembly did approve a policy statement that:

"The development of bombs using nuclear material has now reached a point so devastating in its possibilities and so dangerous to the life of the human race as to present a moral problem of unprecedented dimensions. We deplore hints as to the limited use of even small nuclear weapons, believing that such talk aggravates international tensions and may lead to actions which cannot be contained."

On international negotiations, the assembly declared:

"It is our profound conviction that, where difficulties arise in the relations between nations, there can be no true substitute for direct conference and negotiation between them if a constructive settlement is to be achieved. This is equally true whatever be the record of friendship or antagonism between the parties concerned.

"We rejoice, therefore, in the determination of our government to negotiate the grave issues which cause difficulties in our relations with Communist countries."

On the desegregation issue, the assembly declared, "The church must act now to abolish from its practices all forms of segregation."

The assembly called upon members of the church to work for desegregation in businesses, professions, unions, housing projects, public schools and public positions.

Next year's general assembly will be held in Philadelphia and in 1957 it will be in Omaha, Neb.

College Graduate Has Scholarship Surplus

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Jane L. Baltzell has been offered so many scholarships she can't handle them all.

Jane is 20 and a Phi Beta Kappa. She graduates from Pembroke College next month. She held scholarships throughout her four years there.

Yesterday she was named winner of a Fulbright scholarship for a year of advance study overseas.

Three months ago she was notified she won a Rotary Foundation fellowship for a year of study in England.

She turned down both because she had accepted a Marshall fellowship for two years of study at Cambridge (England) University.

Miss Baltzell's father is an official of the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co. She was born in El Paso, Tex.

Water Pump Burns

HAMPTON, N.C. (AP) — Volunteer firemen put out a blaze in an automatic pump here yesterday. The pump was on a main town well controlled by the waterworks department.

Seven Commie Party Leaders Are Convicted

DENVER (AP) —Seven persons named in federal indictments as Communist party leaders were convicted last night on charges of conspiring to teach violent overthrow of the government.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated 12 hours and 13 minutes in the 29th actual trial day of the case. It began March 21.

Defense lawyers immediately asked time to file motions for dismissal and retrial. U. S. Dist. Judge Jean S. Breitenstein granted them until June 9 to prepare motions and set June 15 as a date for their hearing.

Breitenstein also granted a defense request that the defendants, four men and three women, remain free on bonds totaling $100,000.

They face possible maximum sentences of five years' imprisonment and $10,000 fines each under terms of the Smith Act, under which all were charged in federal indictments returned Aug. 9, 1954.

The accused are Arthur Bary, 43, and his wife Anna, 30, and Harold Zepelin, 29, all of Denver; Joseph Scherrer, 35 and his wife Maia, 36, of Pueblo, Colo; Mrs. Patricia Blau, 43, of Los Angeles, and Lewis M. Johnson, 34, of Salt Lake City.

All but Mrs. Blau, who was apprehended at her Los Angeles home, were arrested in Colorado last August by the FBI.

Bary, spokesman for the group, expressed appreciation to the 11 court-appointed defense attorneys and told reporters:

"Also on trial here was the freedom of beliefs of all Americans. We never advocated the use of force or violence. Our advocacy was that of peace.

"This verdict was a product of prejudice. We are innocent. We intend to appeal. We are confident the American people will recognize in time this is a verdict against their rights."

The defendants were described by the FBI as active in Red organization and recruiting work in the Rocky Mountain area.

Smooth Burglary

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Wade Plyler, owner of Dill's Truck Stop, woke up about 5 a.m. to the sound of breaking glass. Looking out a rear window, he saw a youth who motioned violently to him to go to the front of the establishment. Fire or traffic accident thought Plyler as he obeyed. When he returned the youth was gone. So were some goods.

Burke Shocked By Nomination

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Navy's old hands received a whopping surprise with the nomination of Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke to be chief of naval operations—but nobody was more stunned than Burke himself.

"I am still in a state of shock," he told a news conference after the announcement yesterday that President Eisenhower had passed over 92 higher-ranking officers to pick the 53-year-old Coloradoan.

Burke in Aug. 16 will succeed Robert B. Carney, who could have been reappointed to another term had the President so wished.

The new naval chief said he had "no idea" why Eisenhower reached far down the list to pick him and jokingly added that he had never played golf with the President.

Burke, whose present job is commander of the Atlantic Fleet destroyer force, said he was notified several days ago that he had been chosen to succeed Carney.

As for the Navy's future, he said he expects all types of warships to be atom-powered eventually and that he hopes to make several trips on the nuclear-operated submarine Nautilus to become more familiar with the mechanics of its operation.

Vain Thief Sought

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Police are seeking a youthful thief here and their lone clue is his apparent vanity. He took some combs but abandoned his stolen mirror.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

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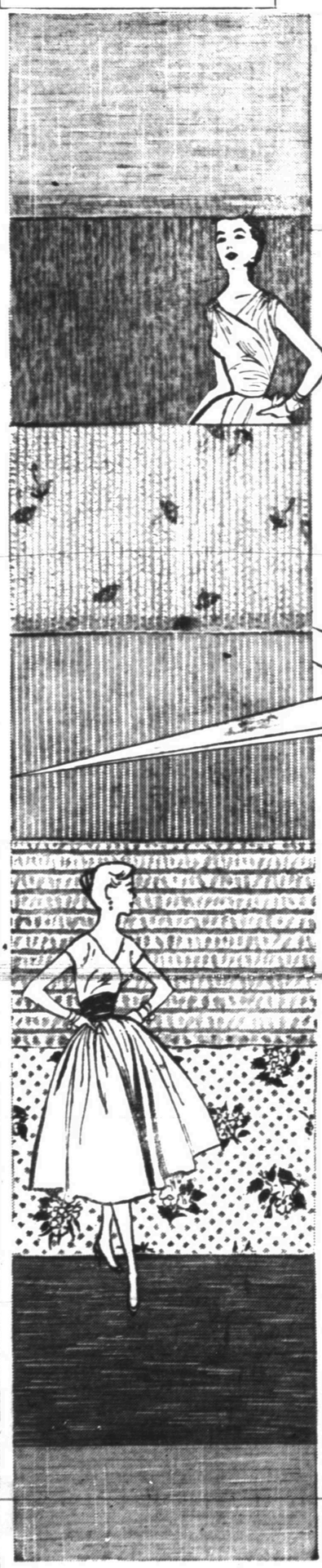

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 23 — SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1955 — SECTION B

ICED FRUIT WEDDING RINGS FLOAT IN SPECIAL OCCASION PUNCH
... fruit and water are frozen in small ring molds

Punch Season Holds Spotlight During Next Two-Month Period

The next two months could be appropriately known as the "punch drunk" season.

This alludes not to the fine sport of boxing, but rather to that which takes place in bowls — punch bowls, that is. Nor does it infer that those who make the rounds of parties are in a wobbly state. Most of the summertime punch bowls are non-alcoholic fruit drinks, mixed together by the hostess in her kitchen with as much ingenuity and aplomb as a scientist in a laboratory.

Instead of dealing with "a dash of this and that," however, she works with "a quart of such and so." And it is this quantity making and consuming that brought to mind the term punch drunk. There is just so much of it.

There are three basic ways of making a hot weather punch — with frozen concentrated juice, soft drink powder, or canned and fresh juice. Sherbet or ice cream can be added to any of the basic recipes for a richer and more long lasting punch.

WEDDING RING PUNCH

2 6-ounce cans frozen concentrated orange juice
1 6-ounce can frozen concentrated lemonade
6 cups cold water
¾ cup sauterne
1¾ cups carbonated water
1 10-ounce box frozen sliced strawberries, just thawed
Frozen fruit ring

Combine orange juice, lemonade and water, mixing until blended. Chill. To serve, pour juice mixture into punch bowl. Add sauterne and carbonated water and mix. Float fruit and frozen fruit rings. Instead of strawberries, you can use fresh mixed fruit, such as diced bananas, orange sections. Use 1 cup.

For the frozen fruit ring, arrange strawberries, pineapple cubed, orange sections and mint leaves in a 1½-quart ring mold or small ring molds. Carefully add water and chill until solidly frozen. Unmold and float in punch. Makes 24 4-ounce servings.

ROCK-A-BYE PUNCH

4 6-ounce cans frozen concentrated lemonade
2 12-ounce cans loganberry nectar
2 tall bottles ginger ale
1 tall bottle sparkling water

Combine concentrated lemonade and the loganberry nectar; mix well. Just before serving, add ginger ale and sparkling water and pour into punch bowl. Chill with ice cubes or a large chunk of ice. Yields 4¼ quarts of punch.

CRANBERRY GINGER BOWL

1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 cup boiling water
1 6-ounce can lemonade concentrate
3 cups cranberry juice
4 cups apple juice
2 28-ounce bottles pale dry ginger ale

Combine sugar and ginger. Add boiling water; bring to a boil; stir until sugar dissolves. In a punch bowl combine lemonade concentrate, cranberry juice and apple juice. Just before serving add ice and pale dry ginger ale. Garnish with lemon slices. Yields 30 punch cup servings.

QUICK FRUIT PUNCH

1 can frozen grapefruit juice
1 can frozen lemonade
1 can frozen orange juice
1 can frozen pineapple juice
1 quart lemon or pineapple sherbet
3 28-ounce bottles pale dry ginger ale

Prepare fruit juices in punch bowl, using 2 cans of water and 1 of ginger ale to each can of concentrated fruit juice to reconstitute. Blend well. Add 2 large bottles of thoroughly chilled ginger ale. Float scoops of sherbet on top of punch. Yields 30 punch cup servings.

FRESH FRUIT BLEND

3 cups tea
2 cups grape juice
1 cup lime juice
1 cup orange juice
1 cup pineapple juice
3 cups sugar syrup
1 28-ounce bottle pale dry ginger ale

Combine tea, fruit juices and sugar syrup. Pour over ice into large punch bowl. Add pale dry ginger ale. Garnish with orange and lime slices. Yields 30 punch cup servings.

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

1 can (no. 10) crushed pineapple
Juice of 6 lemons
1 cup Maraschino cherries (juice and chopped fruit)
2¼ cups sugar syrup
2 quarts cold tea

Mix pineapple, lemon juice, and cherries in a punch bowl with a large piece of ice. Add sugar syrup, tea, and a dash of bitters, if desired. Mix, allow to chill. Yields about 14 servings.

CARIBE COOLER

6 cups mixed cut up fresh fruit, slightly sweetened
3 cups pineapple juice
3 cups orange juice
1½ quarts vanilla ice cream
2 28-ounce bottles pale dry ginger ale

Add juices to fresh fruit in a punch bowl. Add ice cream by scoops, then pour in ginger ale, chilled. Yields 20 servings.

PINK LEMONADE PARTY PUNCH

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
2 cups lemon juice
2 quarts chilled ginger ale
1 quart water and ice cubes
½ gallon vanilla ice cream

Combine sugar and water in saucepan; place over heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into punch bowl. Stir in lemon juice and chilled ginger ale. Add ice cubes and water; stir until ice is melted. If desired, a few drops of red food coloring may be added to make punch pink. Scoop ice cream into punch. Stir until ice cream is partially melted. Yields 48 ½-cup servings.

MOCHA MINT PUNCH

2 quarts freshly made double strength coffee
1 cup sugar
2 quarts water and ice cubes
Peppermint flavoring
½ gallon chocolate ice cream
1 pint heavy cream
Green food coloring

Pour coffee into punch bowl; add sugar, water and ice cubes; stir until sugar is dissolved and ice is melted. Add few drops of peppermint flavoring. Open carton of ice cream and use ice cream scoop or tablespoon to add ice cream to punch. Stir until ice cream is partially melted. Whip cream; stir in a few drops coloring to tint a delicate green. Spoon on top of punch. Yields 48 ½-cup servings.

CITRUS CREAM COOLER

4 6-ounce cans frozen orange juice concentrate
5 cups cold water
1 quart water and ice cubes
1 quart chilled ginger ale
½ gallon vanilla ice cream

Combine concentrate with the 5 cups cold water in punch bowl. Add additional water and ice cubes; stir until melted. Add ginger ale. Scoop in ice cream. Stir until ice cream is partially melted. For a less rich punch, use orange sherbet instead of the ice cream. Yields 48 ½-cup servings.

GOLDEN PUNCH

1 fifth white table wine, chilled
3 cups canned pineapple juice, chilled
1 cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
1 cup cold strong tea
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
1 quart sparkling water, chilled

In a punch bowl combine the wine, pineapple juice, orange juice, lemon juice and tea. Mix sugar and ginger; add to punch; stir until dissolved. Add a block of ice or a try of ice cubes, then pour in sparking water. Serve at once. Yields approximately 35 3-ounce servings.

RASPBERRY JULEP

2 large cans (no. 10 raspberries
Juice of 10 lemons
2 quarts carbonated water
Sugar syrup to taste

Combine raspberries and their juice with lemon juice and sweeten to taste. Just before serving add carbonated water and a dash of bitters, if desired. Pour over ice in punch bowl. Makes 20 servings. Garnish with sprigs of slightly crushed mint.

RASPBERRY GRAPE PUNCH

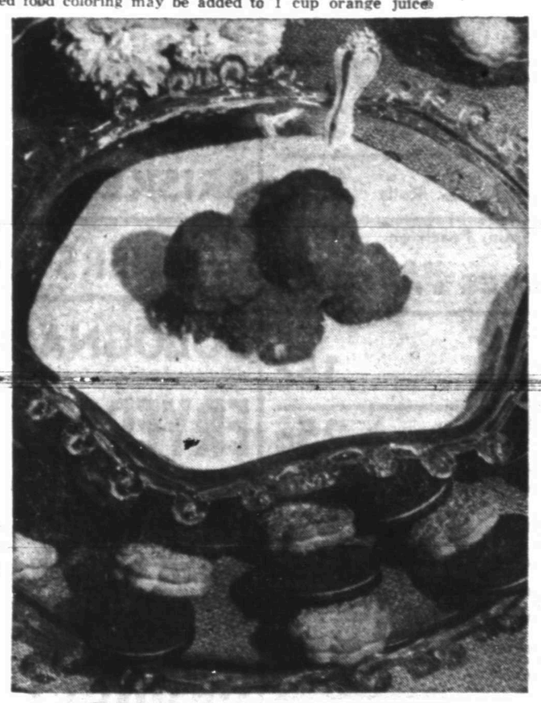
1 package raspberry soft drink powder
1 cup sugar
2 cups grape juice
Water and ice cubes to make 2 quarts

Combine all ingredients. Stir to dissolve raspberry soft drink powder and sugar. Makes about 2½ quarts or 20 servings.

LEMON LIME PUNCH

1 package lemon-lime soft drink powder
1 cup sugar
1 can (6 ounces) concentrated frozen orange juice
Water and ice cubes to make 2½ quarts
1 28-ounce bottle ginger ale, chilled

Combine soft drink powder, sugar, orange juice and water and ice cubes. Stir until soft drink powder and sugar are dissolved. Just before serving, add ginger ale. Makes about 3¾ quarts, or about 20 servings.



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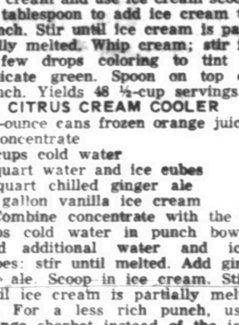

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... punch made of lemonade, loganberry nectar

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West Texas Drilling Activity Records Drop In 19th Week

A sharp decline was noted in West Texas drilling activity for the 19th week of 1955. A total of 71 applications, including 14 wildcats, was filed in 26 counties in Railroad Commission Districts 7-C and 8.

The number compares to 86 applications, including 14 wildcats staked the preceding week.

Totals for the year now are 338 wildcats and 1,586 field tests, for a grand total of 1,924 tests for oil and a weekly average of 100.1.

Eight counties in District 7-C shared 19 applications, including seven wildcats, while 18 District 8 counties shared 52 applications to drill, including seven wildcats.

District 7-C wildcats were: Crockett, Reagan, and Tom Green two each; and Kimble, one.

District 7-C field tests were: Crockett, three; Reagan, Runnels, and Tom Green, two each; Coke, Sterling, and Upton, one each.

District 8 wildcats were: Andrews, two; Crane, Dawson, Garza, Lubbock, and Pecos, one each.

District 8 field tests were: Andrews, nine; Ector, six; Gaines and Garza, four each; Crane and Scurry, three each; Loving, Mitchell, and Pecos, two each; Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Kent, Midland, Terry, Ward, and Winkler, one each.

Locations, District 7-C:

COKE COUNTY

JAMESON (Strawn) — Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 58 J. E. Chappell, 385 FSEL 2,000 FSWL, 27-15-SPRR; 6,800, rotary.

CROCKETT COUNTY

FARMER (San Andres) — Slick Oil Co Ltd. No. 3 University of Texas; 2,650, rotary.

RANCH (Strawn) — Cities Service Oil Co., No. 3 Newman, 660 FN&EL 9-A-BS&F; 8,400, rotary.

MIDWAY LANE (Permian) — Shell Oil Co. No. 31 Chambers County; 1,250, cable tools.

WILDCAT — Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1-B Shannon Hospital, 660 FS&WL 26-BB-ELSRR; 9,000., rotary.

WILDCAT — Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-33 J. S. Todd, 1,980 FN&EL 33-WX-GC&SF; 7,800, rotary.

KIMBLE COUNTY

WILDCAT — Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Irma Lawler Woodard, 1,980 FN&EL 5-15-TWNG; 3,500, rotary.

REAGAN COUNTY

SPRABERRY — Carlton Beal & Associates, No. 1 Barkley, 660 FWL 1,980 FSL 4-F-L&SV; 6,500, cable tools.

SPRABERRY — Dawson Pembrook & Way No. 5-13 Merchant, 660 FS&WL 13-B-L&SV; 7,000, rotary.

WILDCAT — Roger Harris, et al, No. 1 Atlantic-Wiggins & Hyde, 660 FS&WL 3-A-Georgeton Railway survey; 9,800, rotary.

WILDCAT — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Zulette (Hughes), 660 FN&EL 10-GC&SF; 11,000, rotary.

RUNNELS COUNTY

BALLINGER (Palo Pinto) — Paul Berry No. 1 Hugh Campbell, 794 FWL 1,373 FSL 5306-S-Joseph Baya, Abst. 23; 3,800, rotary.

WINTERS, NORTH—Thos. D. Humphrey & Sons, Ltd. No. 2 Minsinmayer, 3,300 FNL 330 FWL 78-A. A. Kelsey; 4,900, rotary.

STERLING COUNTY

JAMESON, WEST (Strawn) — W. M. & A. P. Fuller, No. 3 W. R. Davis, 660 FSL 2,016 FWL 73-3-H&TC; 7,000, rotary.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

RIDELSBACH — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Mount, 660 FN&EL 1-J. B. Davis survey; 6,600, rotary.

MT. SUSAN 5250 — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Lola, 3,915 FEL 550 FSL 67-Samuel Fitzgerald survey; 5,700, rotary.

WILDCAT — Continental Oil Co. No. 1 R. Walling, 1,980 FS&EL 2-25-H&TC; 6,000, rotary.

WILDCAT — Creslenn Oil Co. No. 1-A Arthur Henderson, 1,980 FSL 1,880 FEL 6-8-H&TC; 5,800, rotary.

UPTON COUNTY

JIGGER-Y (Pennsylvanian) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4-H McElroy Ranch, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL 169-E-CCSD&RGNG; 9,300, rotary.

Amended applications, District 7-C:

COKE COUNTY

JAMESON (Strawn) — Associated Oil & Gas Co. No. 3-A Nora Gee, 1,878 FSL 2,0063 FEL 118-2-H&TC; 7,500, rotary, changed well number from 1-G.

CONCHO COUNTY

WILDCAT — Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Ellen Hartgrove Sims, 660 FSL 1,337 FEL 209-Wilham Kramer; 5,500, rotary, changed fee name from Ellen H. Sims.

CROCKETT COUNTY

OLSON — Clifton Thomas, et al No. 1 J. W. Owens, 330 FN&WL 2-GG-GC&SF; 2,500, cable tools, to re-enter.

RUNNELS COUNTY

BALLINGER (Palo Pinto) — Robert E. Morrison & Geo. M. Lohn et al No. 1 Vernon Webb, 1,460 FNWL 2,522 FSL 174-A Lassassier; to plug back.

STERLING COUNTY

JAMESON (Strawn) — Associated Oil & Gas No. 4-A Nora Gee, 1,881.6 FNL 1,902.9 FWL 118-3-H&TC; 7,500, rotary, to change well number from 1-H.

UPTON COUNTY

WILDCAT — Kimberlin & Sons, & Graham No. 1 Noelke, 667 FSL 660 FWL 4-A-MK&T; 6,250, rotary, to re-drill.

ANDREWS COUNTY

ANDREWS (Wolfcamp) — Sinclair No. 2 Ora Cobb, 660 FS&WL of NW of 16-A-46-psl; 8,700; rotary.

BEDFORD (Ellenburger) — Shell Oil and The Texas Company No. 15 Ratliff-Bedford, 660 FNL 1,100 FEL of 4-73-psl; 11,500, rotary.

EMMA (Ellenburger) — Skelly No. 5-P University, 861 FSL 330 FWL of NW of 42-9-University; 12,500, rotary.

FUHRAM-MASCHO — Texam Oil & Gas Co. No. 3-S University, 660 FEL 2,226.9 FSL of 27-10-University; 4,700, combination.

FUHRAM-MASCHO (San Andres)—Plateau Oil Co. No. 2-A M. A. Thornberry, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL of 2-A42-psl; 4,500, rotary.

FULLERTON (San Andres) — Reading & Bates, Inc. No. 1 Evelyn Linebery, 660 FS&WL of 17-A26-psl; 4,750, rotary.

MARTIN (San Andres) — Phillips No. 63 University, 2,035 FSL 660 FWL of 12-11-University; 4,500, rotary.

NOLLEY (Wolfcamp) — Magnolia No. 5-A Bertha Nolley, 2,300 FNL 528 FEL 314-8-Gaines csl; 9,700, rotary.

SHAFTER LAKE (San Andres) — Earl Wells Jr., No. 1 Ogden, 1,980 FNL 467 FEL of 6-A46-psl; 4,600, rotary.

WILDCAT — Feimont Oil Corp., et al No. 1 Lotus Oil Co., 660 FSL 1,980 FEL of 6-A-47-psl; 4,600, rotary.

WILDCAT — Lawton Oil Co. No. 1-B L. A. Bird, 660 FN&EL of 9-A19-psl; 5,200, rotary.

BORDEN COUNTY

JO-MILL (Spraberry) — W. A. Moncrief No. 2-A W. L. Miller, 550 FSL 4,390 FWL of N½ 3-33-4n-T&P; 7,500 rotary.

CRANE COUNTY

LEA (Ellenburger and Connell) — Texas Company No. 3 Margaret L. Barnsley, 2,310 FNL 980 FWL of 27-32-psl; 8,475, rotary.

SAND HILLS, WEST — Gulf No. 24 W. A. Estes, 660 FS&WL of 23-B20-psl; 3,950, rotary.

SAND HILLS (Ordovician) — Gulf No. 283 W. N. Waddell, et al, 1,980 FS&EL of 17-3-H&TC; 5,800, rotary.

WILDCAT — T. M. Evans No. 1 TXL, 660 FN&WL of SW of 29-42-4s-T&P; 3,500, rotary.

DAWSON COUNTY

SPRABERRY DEEP, WEST (lower Spraberry) — Seaboard, et al No. 1 W. H. Moore, 560 FSL 1,980 FWL of 33-34-5n-T&P, 8,000; rotary.

WILDCAT — Seaboard No. W. G. Reed, 2,175.1 FSL 467 FWL of 35-34-4n-T&P; 10,000, rotary.

ECTOR COUNTY

GOLDSMITH, WEST (Ellenburger) — Phillips No. 3-D Cummins, 660 FN&EL of 35-45-1n-T&P; 9,500, rotary.

GOLDSMITH, WEST (Fusselman)—Continential No. 4-C-21 Kloh, 660 FSL 760 FEL of 21-45-1n-T&P; 8,400, rotary.

JOHNSON — James G. Brown & Associates No. 1-B J. L. Johnson, 660 FS&EL of NE¼ of 39-43-1s-T&P, 5,000, rotary.

NORTH COWDEN — W. E. Blake No. 1 Smith, 1,778 FSL 2,231 FEL of 6-42-1s-T&P; 4,600, rotary.

SOUTH COWDEN — Grover C. Conrad-Joint Adventure No. 4 No. 6 Addis-Turner, 66.8 FSL 660.3 FWL of 35-43-2n-T&P, 4,200, rotary.

YARBROUGH & ALLEN (Wolfcamp) — Western Drilling Co., Inc. No. 2 Carlinville National Bank, 2,584 FNL 330 FWL of 15-46-G&MMB&A; 7,600, rotary.

GAINES COUNTY

BROWN — Union Oil of California No. 15-BB E. H. Jones, 2,580 FS&EL of 1-A8-psl; 6,200, rotary.

NORTH RUSSELL (Devonian) — Atlantic No. 2 Mattye E. Stark, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL of 450-G-CCSD&RGNG; 11,500, rotary.

SEMINOLE — Iverd & Ream Producing Co. No. 1 W. C. Malone, 990 FSL 2,970 FWL of 188-G-CCSD&RGNG; 5,300, rotary.

UNNAMED — Magnolia No. 1-380 H&J, 660 FS&EL of 380-G&WTRR; 12,000, rotary.

GARZA COUNTY

HUNTLEY 3400 — Continental Oil No. 7-B W. A. Cash, 1,980 FSL 330 FWL of 184-T-TTRR; 3,750, rotary.

HUNTLEY 3400 — Edwin L. Cox No. 10-S Huntley, 2,810 FSL 330 FEL of H. G. Brandon Sur. No. 4; 3,800, rotary.

HUNTLEY (Glorieta) — Edwin L. Cox No. 10-O Huntley, 2,800 FSL 380 FEL of H. G. Brandon Sur. 4; 4,100, rotary.

JUSTICEBURG (Glorieta) — Cecil Oil Corp. No. 4-A J. S. Reed, 330 FSL 1,320 FEL of 117-5-H&GN; 2,500, rotary.

WILDCAT — Advance Exploration Co. No. 1 J. A. Nelson, 330 FN&WL of SE¼ of 128-B. J. Galbreth; 4,400, rotary.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

SPRABERRY — D. R. Grossman No. 1 Lane, 660 FSL 1,980 FEL of 40-36-4s-T&P; 7,900, rotary.

HOWARD COUNTY

MOORE — The Ibex Co. No. 2 Bennett, 990 FS&WL of NW¼ of 21-33-T&P.

MOORE — The Ibex Co. No. 3 Bennett, 990 FNL 330 FWL of 21-33-T&P; 3,500, rotary.

KENT COUNTY

SMS — Sunray No. 5 M. L. Reed, 660 FSL 2,641 FWL of N½ 3-1-J. Rodman; 6,300, rotary.

LOVING COUNTY

MASON, NORTH (Delaware sand)—Ohio Oil Co. No. 1-H Minnie Kyle, 2,310 FNL 330 FEL of 4-55-1-T&P; 4,100, rotary.

MASON, NORTH (Delaware sand)—Ohio Oil Co. No. 4-F Minnie Kyle, 1,650 feet FS&WL 4-55-1-T&P, 4,200, rotary.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

WILDCAT—Continental Oil Co. No. 1 E. A. Marquis, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL of 20-D6-ACH&B; 10,750, rotary.

MIDLAND COUNTY

DORA ROBERTS (Ellenburger) — Forest Oil Co. No. 4-B-1 Roberts, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL of 42-41-2s-T&P, 13,500, rotary.

MITCHELL COUNTY

SHARON RIDGE 1700—Revlo Royalty Company No. 2-B E. T. Strain, et al, 3,332 FNL 1,650 FEL of 83-97-H&TC; 2,000, rotary.

WESTBROOK—Sky-Hi Oil Company No. 2 Mrs. Sam Smartt, 330 FS&EL of 16-28-1n-T&P; 3,300, rotary.

PECOS COUNTY

PECOS VALLEY HIGH GRAVITY—Buckles & Hostetler of Monahans No. 21 Pecos Valley, 1,999 FNL 1,337 FWL of 34-3-H&TC; 1,700, rotary.

PECOS VALLEY LOW GRAVITY—L. J. Reischman No. 7 Pecos Valley Oil Company, 467 FSEL 2,227 FSWL of 22-10-H&GN; 1,700, rotary.

WILDCAT—Brown & Thorp Oil Company No. 1 Lucille H. Miller, 330 FS&EL of 53-11-H&GN; 1,700, rotary.

SCURRY COUNTY

COGDELL—Stanolind No. 3 O. A. Buffalo—467 FN&EL of 565-97-H&TC; 7,200, rotary.

COGDELL—Stanolind No. 16 Dora E. Cunningham, 467 FSL 841 FWL of 613-97-H&TC; 7,200, rotary.

SHARON RIDGE 1700—Delta Oil Company No. 4-B Stinson, 330 FSL 660 FWL of 116-97-H&TC; 1,850, rotary.

TERRY COUNTY

PRENTICE 6700—Honolulu, et al No. 20-B F. M. Ellington, 2,200 FNL 440 FEL of 19-K-psl sur; 8,500, rotary.

WARD COUNTY

SOUTH WARD—J. C. Maxwell No. 3 E. Brillhart, 330 FNL 900 FEL of SE¼ of 13-34-H&TC; 2,550, cable.

WINKLER COUNTY

KEYSTONE (McKee) — Richardson & Bass No. 11-(D)—M-A Ben Jenkins, et al, 660 FS&EL of NW of 12-77-psl; 10,000, rotary.

Amended Locations, District 8:

ANDREWS COUNTY

WILDCAT — Magnolia No. 1-GA-D. D. Fasken Block, 660 FN&EL of NW¼ of 16-40-1n-T&P; 13,500, rotary, to deepen from old total depth of 8,510 feet.

CRANE COUNTY

UNIVERSITY-WADDELL (Ellenburger and Devonian)—Gulf No. 195 W. N. Waddell, 660 FN&EL of 22-B-25-psl; rotary to 10,900, to deepen and dually complete.

UNIVERSITY-WADDELL (Devonian)—Gulf No. 196 Waddell, 660 FN&WL of 26-B-25-psl; 10,900, rotary, to deepen and dually complete with Ellenburger.

GAINES COUNTY

WEST SEMINOLE—Cities Service No. 5-A St. Clair, 1,980 FS&WL of 334-G-CCSD-&RGNG; 11,500, rotary, to deepen.

HOWARD COUNTY

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK—Sunray No. 43-W Dora Roberts, 660 FNL 1,980 FWL of 136-29-W&NW; to recomplete from water injection well to oil well.

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK—Sunray No. 44-W Dora Roberts, 660 FS&WL of N½ of 136-29-W&NW; to recomplete from water injection well to oil well.

KING COUNTY

WILDCAT—Shell No. 2-C S. B. Burnett Estate, 18-T-R. M. Thomson; 5,800, rotary, to re-enter.

MIDLAND COUNTY

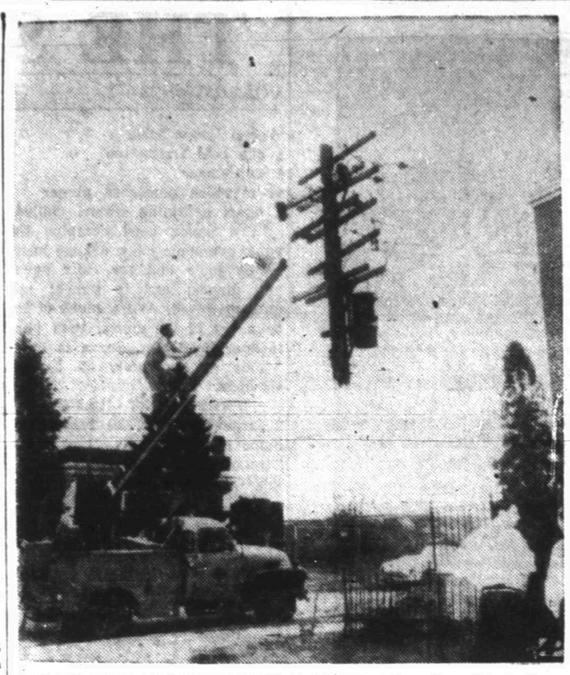
GERMANIA (Grayburg)—Fryer & Hanson Drilling Company No. 1-G-13-A A. Fasken, 13-37-J. V. Stokes; 4,500, rotary, changed proposed depth.

PECOS COUNTY

WILDCAT—Forest Oil No. 1 White & Baker, 2,045 FSL 2,165 FWL of 47-194-GC&SF; 8,700, rotary, to deepen.

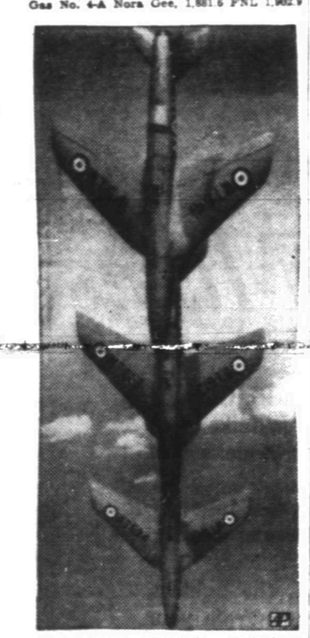
YOAKUM COUNTY

BRAHANEY—DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc. No. 3-B Birtie T. Brown 446-D-John H. Gibson; 5,400, rotary changed lease name.



UP IN THE AIR WITHOUT A POLE—Electric utility wires and a transformer are suspended without visible means of support at a Philadelphia street intersection after an out-of-control automobile came along and sheared out a section of the pole. The car, operated by a 56-year-old man, continued on down the street. He was uninjured.

DAUGHTER KILLED—Thomas F. McMillen holds his head in agony after his daughter, Teri Lynne, 3, was killed by a car in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mrs. McMillen, 31, is being treated for cuts received when she ran through a plate glass store front in an effort to help her daughter. The girl and her brother, John, 7, had been left in the family's car while the parents shopped. They had left the car and were running across the street when the girl was hit.



UPS AND DOWNS — Britain's supersonic acrobatic team plays follow the leader over Scotland in rehearsal for the fifth international air display in Holland May 30. The three Hawker Hunter jets descend in tight formation after completing a loop.

Soviets Okay Warsaw Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has ratified the Warsaw agreement setting up a unified Eastern European military command. The anticipated action by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet makes Russia the fourth Communist ally to approve the eight-nation "Red NATO."

The Presidium endorsed the formal alliance yesterday after hearing a long speech by Premier Nikolai Bulganin, on the eve of his departure for talks in Belgrade with Yugoslav President Tito.

Describing the agreement as a Communist answer to the rearmament of West Germany and its entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Bulganin declared:

"The joining of West Germany to NATO increases the aggressive nature of this bloc directed against the Soviet Union and the countries of the peoples' democracies, which is being accompanied by the activization of aggressive forces elsewhere in the world."

The treaty signed in the Polish capital May 14 joins the armed forces of Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania under a single commander Russian Marshal Ivan Konev. Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany already have ratified the pact. Romania's government has called a special session of its Parliament May 30 to take the same action.

In Mexico, the death rate of infants under 1 year old has dropped from 200 per 1,000 population in the early 20s to less than 100 a year.

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and
Dr. J. A. Nesbit
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SPINACH	Sun Spun 303 Can 2 For 25c	TIDE	Giant Box 58c
Our Value Cut Green Beans	303 Can 10c	Kool-Aid	6 For 25c
PEAS	Libby's 303 Can 21c	Pork Chops	First Cuts Lb. 39c
KOTEX	Regular, Box 27c	Short Ribs and BRISKET	Lb. 25c
9 Inch Bond Ware PLATES	Carton of 40 39c	WIENERS	Decker's Bulk 3 Lbs. 95c
Doeskin Tissue	2 Rolls 25c	BOLOGNA	Decker's All Meat, Lb. 39c
In Decorated Tumbler, Sun Spun, Peach or Apricot Preserves	20 Oz. 3 For $1.00	FRYERS	Fresh No. 1's, Lb. 55c
Libby's Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE	No. 1 Can 15c	Fresh Corn On The Cob	Ear 5c
APRICOTS	Libby's 303 Can 25c	California ORANGES	Lb. 15c
Our Value Elberta PEACHES	303 Can 19c	LEMONS	Lb. 17c
Gladiola Cake Mix 2 For 35c	With Coupon	BANANAS	Lb. 12c
Aunt Jemima Flour	5 Lbs. 45c		
PUREX	Quart 15c		
Sun Spun PORK & BEANS	3 No. 1 Cans 25c		

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Rosedale Golden Sweet Cream Style CORN No. 303 Can ... 2 For 25c

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Gold Tip, No. 303, Cut Green BEANS . . . 10c

Club, Supreme, Lb. Pkg. CRACKERS . 37c

Hunt's No. 300 Can TOMATO JUICE 10c

Chocolate, Hershey's, 16 oz. Can SYRUP . . . 23c

Welch's, 12 oz. GRAPE JUICE 23c

Libby's Thrown Queen OLIVES 10 Oz. Jar . 63c

With Cheese, Austex, No. 300 SPAGHETTI . 10c

Barbecue, Gebhardt's 7 oz. can SAUCE . . . 13c

Libby's Stuffed Queen, 7½ oz. jar OLIVES . . . 59c

APPLES LOTUS BRAND PIE SLICED NO. 2 CAN **15c**

Libby's, Sour, Dill or Kosher Dill PICKLES 22 Oz. Jar 33c

Mexican Style, Brown Beauty BEANS No. 300 Can 14c

Creole, Brown Beauty, No. 300 Can MACARONI . 19c

Brown Beauty, No. 300 Can RICE 19c

Ma Brown, Ol' Fashion, Pints PICKLES 29c

Hi-Ho Cheese Flavored, 6½ oz. pkg. CRACKERS . . 23c

Supreme, 16 oz. Can DOG FOOD 2 Cans 15c

Fruit-O-The-Vine WELCH'S 8 Oz. Dessert Dish 29c

Paper, Dixie Cold Drink CUPS 25 Cups Pkg. (No. 1639) 25c

STRAWBERRIES FRESH PACT 10 OZ. PKG. FROZEN **19c**

LEMONADE LIBBY'S 6 OZ. CAN FROZEN **12½c**

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Helen Curtis, 125 Size, Plus Tax SPRAY NET . 98c

Pot, Chicken or Beef, Morton's PIES 6½ oz. Frozen Package 21c

Baby, 10 oz. Pkg., Libby's Frozen LIMAS . . . 23c

Room, Spratlee Spice, 5 oz. can DEODORANT . 89c

Mennen's Afta, Plus Tax SHAVE LOTION 79c

CHOPPED, WILSON'S 12 OZ. CAN **BEEF** **29c**

White Rain, 60c Size SHAMPOO . 49c

HAMS PACES RANCH STYLE HALF OR WHOLE, LB. **49c**

FISH STICKS CAPE-ANN, FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **39c**

Tender Skinless FRANKS 3 Lbs. $1.00

STEAK, U. S. GOV'T GRADED CALF PINBONE LOIN . . LB. 59c

Sliced, Hormel's Value, Lb. BACON 39c

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SCHICK INJECTOR, 20 BLADES RAZOR BLADES . . 69c

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Bible Thought

And say, Thus saith the king, Put this fellow in the prison, and feed him with bread of affliction and with water of affliction, until I come in peace.—I Kings 22:27.

EDITORIALS

Consider The Children

Meeting this week in Chicago in 59th annual convention, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers naturally had a lot of subjects to discuss and opinions to air about a pretty large subject: children.

One spokeswoman declared parents carry too many misconceptions of child psychology around with them, such as allowing a child to cry itself to exhaustion. Parents also carry over too many thinkings and ideas of their own simple pasts into the complex structure of their children's present.

Well, of course, life is getting more and more complex, and naturally these complexities overflow into the child's world. But no matter how mixed up things are, there are certain principles that endure no matter what. To mention a few: the necessity of order in a disorderly world, lest all human institutions collapse. The necessity of obedience to some higher authority, preferably parents, for if the child does not learn obedience from its parents, the time may come when the lesson is learned from the various kinds of legal procedures society has been compelled to create to protect itself from disobedient people.

Respect for the rights of others is another fine old moral principle that must be learned early in life if at all. Good manners are easier taught than bad manners are easily broken.

A lady from Victoria, B. C., a Mrs. Lillian Evans, thought the virtual disappearance of the dining room from the American home isn't good for family relations. "Eating today is largely off the snack bar," she insists, "or the corner of the kitchen sink, or a TV tray, or maybe a sandwich on the run. At the dining table the family meets together, conversation comes naturally and each member learns to accept the opinions of others without getting upset about it."

You said it, sister. The dining table used to be the one place and eating the one occasion where and when a certain amount of good behavior was exacted of all. With its disappearance just about all the old mechanisms of family discipline faded out of the average American home.

Air Power Question

Senator Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) and his Senate Armed Services Committee will get a thorough briefing Thursday on a subject that has suddenly flared into a major issue: the relative strength of Russian and U. S. air power.

Top Pentagon authorities will appear before the committee in closed session to tell what they know. After hearing them, the committee will then decide whether an investigation is called for—an investigation that has been urged by Majority Leader Johnson and Senator Symington, former Air secretary.

In calling the meeting, Senator Russell declared Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, NATO commander, had told his group in a closed meeting that this country is keeping well ahead of the Russians in air developments. Yet only ten days ago, after the Gruenther testimony, the Pentagon had reported the Soviets had flown formations of new, long-range jet bombers over Moscow.

"Something must have happened in the meantime," Senator Russell commented—that is, something between the time of Gen. Gruenther's reassuring report and the Pentagon announcement. Nobody knew Russia had planes of that kind.

President Eisenhower himself said a week ago that "to say that we had lost in a twinkling all of this great technical development and technical excellence as well as numbers in our total aircraft is just not true."

In the face of this Senator Symington declared Monday that "Evidence continues to pile up that Communist air power is moving up to us in offensive striking power and is now moving ahead of us in the fields of defensive power, production and technology."

There is such a thing as relativity, and President Eisenhower and Senator Symington may both be right in their respective premises. But it is the duty of the respective branches of Congress to weigh and assess the value of both sides of this controversy, and it is the right of the American people to know just where we stand. There is no place for question marks regarding our preparedness.

No Play Money

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Police had to hold a real shakedown to retrieve the proceeds of a social held by a neighborhood organization.

The treasurer left the money on a bed and it disappeared. Police finally checked a baby and found the money stuffed in his diaper.

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Two-Pants Uniform

Family Squabble May End If Soviets Go To Tito With Right Amount Of Humility

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

A family squabble is about to be patched up in Belgrade.

The old tyrant of the family is dead. The survivors are saying, in effect, it was all the old man's fault.

Marshal Nilolai Bulganin, now Soviet premier, once likened President Tito of Yugoslavia to Judas Iscariot. That was the thing to do while the old tyrant, Stalin, glowered over the scene.

But today President Tito says Bulganin, Soviet Communist boss N. S. Khrushchev, Soviet trade expert A. I. Mikoyan and the rest if the Moscow party are "courageous." They go to Belgrade in humility, admitting the genius Stalin was wrong after all. Seeking only friendship, said Khrushchev, the Russians journey to Yugoslavia "with open souls and pure hearts."

In both the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, there are strong indications that anxiety to ease international tensions is in direct ratio to internal distress. In both countries the distress is fairly apparent.

The Soviet economy, with its vast emphasis on heavy industry, is topheavy. The internal Soviet political struggle has not been settled.

The Yugoslav economy remains in poor shape. Like the Soviet Union, it suffers from a lopsided bureaucracy, from failure of agriculture, from inability to provide consumer goods, from growing disaffection among the rising, conservative middle classes as the Old Bolsheviks die out.

Either regime would be in grave danger in a new war. Both are passionately interested in neutralism, for slightly different reasons. The Yugoslavs want it because they fear an arms race will lead to war and the end of their regime. The Soviet Union wants it because the growing strength of the Western ring around the U.S.S.R. dampens Red enthusiasm for aggressive expansion, politically or otherwise.

Communist Yugoslavia often speaks about peace in words like those of the Soviet party's Pravda. Tito, walking a tightrope, contends he is trying to steer an independent middle course between West and East.

But in the opinion of some competent outside observers, Tito has none too strong a grip on his own party. A big enough push might topple the Croat dictator from his throne, and the push still could come from Moscow. A settlement with the Soviet party could bring to influence and power that group within Tito's party known as the "Cominformists," who never really approved the break with Moscow.

The meeting in Belgrade underscores this: so far as the Soviet Union is concerned, Stalin was the main sinner in the Yugoslav quarrel. But in the opinion of Moscow—until its new and highly flexible post-Stalin foreign policy was unveiled—Tito was the main sinner against world communism. The blame was not laid to Yugoslavia or the body of the Yugoslav party.

A thoughtful look by Tito at the Soviet Union is bound to convince him that Stalinism, or the appearance of it, though removed from foreign policy, remains the keynote of Moscow's domestic policy. Stalin, though no longer portrayed as a god, is established as a major prophet of communism and the "continuer of Lenin."

The least Moscow can accomplish by its overtures to Belgrade is to make the West suspect Yugoslavia's loyalties. At the most, Yugoslavia may become another link in a chain of neutralism, beginning with Austria, which the Russians hope will extend from Sweden to the Mediterranean and dent opposition to Red expansionism.

There is risk for Moscow, similar to the risk involved in agreeing to an Austrian independence treaty. There is likely to be a strong effect in the satellite countries, where the Communists under Stalin executed hundreds as Titoists in the past. The U.S.S.R. can be expected to tighten its controls.

But the present Soviet hierarchy evidently was realistic enough to recognize that Stalinism in foreign policy was a losing proposition. Stalinism solidified Western resistance. Thus Stalinism today is being consistently reversed in the foreign field.

The policy seems to have been taken out of the hands of V. M. Molotov's Foreign Office and turned over to unified Communist party control at the center. There is implicit in the Belgrade meeting a sharp rise in Mikoyan's eminence. He overshadows Molotov and moves in on a territory which was Molotov's for years under Stalin.

In an apparent balance of two forces inside the Soviet Union, a third force emerges as a strong influence. That is the cautious, conservative military, which took a look at the tightening Western ring around the U.S.S.R. and found it menacing.

The hand of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, now defense minister, is detectable. Zhukov's words heralded the bold approach to Belgrade. In a V-E Day speech Zhukov referred to Yugoslav gallantry in war "under the leadership of Marshal Tito." Himself once exiled by Stalin's jealousy, Zhukov went on to say the victory was "darkened later on by disagreements which arose between our states." He added:

"I, as a soldier who participated in the joint struggle of peoples against Fascism, would like to express my wish that these disagreements should be quickly liquidated and friendly relations between our countries should be restored."

The Soviet hierarchy indeed moved quickly. Was it because of a nudge from Zhukov?

The Yugoslavs may re-establish close relations with Moscow. But if they do, Tito can never again feel wholly safe, and he himself has said he will never again be able to trust the Russians completely. He has reason for worry.

In the Balkans there is a feeling that a strong bond exists between Yugoslav and Soviet army officers. Until 1948 the Yugoslavs' training was wholly Soviet. The general staff is reported to be heavily populated with men who lean toward the Russians, and even those who object to the Cominform cling to the idea that Stalinism did not taint the Soviet army. Tito is said to be aware of this, but to have regarded it as a form of insurance that his officers would stay immune from Western influences.

Now he may worry about just how immune they are to Soviet influences.

WASHINGTON LETTER

White Donkey Is Heading For North Carolina Home

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A white donkey is heading for Pink Hill, N.C.

He's the little fellow bought in absentia at the recent auction here of the Women's National Democratic Club by the girl who was running the show, Mrs. Martin L. Friedman, wife of a local lawyer who was a White House staff assistant during the Truman administration.

The donkey was one of many items, some of historical importance, offered in the club's annual "White Donkey Sale" which brought the club around $5,500. It was the donation of Frederick Zeehandelar, New York business man, who imported it from Mexico.

Mrs. Friedman bid $75 and much to her surprise, won it. Having no use for a live donkey around here, she decided to send it to the four children of her sister, Mrs. Hazel Stapleton, who makes her home with her father, the Rev. N. P. Farrior, Presbyterian minister, at Pink Hill.

"The National Democratic Donkey," as Pink Hillers intend to call it, was one of 289 items on sale.

Bringing top money, $625, was a gold-headed cane that once belonged to President Wilson.

A coonskin cap donated by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) brought $35; one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's handkerchiefs brought $44; a pair of Cordell Hull's monogrammed silver compotes, $40; an original flower painting by Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the former secretary of state, $75; two 18th century globes, donated by Stanley Woodward, former U.S. ambassador to Canada, $105.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) paid $45 for a silver and glass inkwell used by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House; an autographed album of Margaret Truman's records brought $15; and an autographed lithograph of Adlai Stevenson, donated by the former presidential candidate, $42.

BUCKLEY

We Can Count On Kremlin To Build Its Diplomatic Strength Before Conference

By WALTER LIPPMANN

We can now be reasonably certain that before the meeting at the summit, the Kremlin will have prepared for itself a position of great diplomatic and political strength. Judging by what we have already seen, the Kremlin has formed a big program for Europe, which also will have very far-reaching implications for Asia.

The program was launched with the Kremlin's reversal of its position on the Austrian treaty. But that was not an isolated act, not a single gesture. It was quite clearly part of a new program which has been widely conceived and carefully coordinated, and this new program is now being put forward item by item, thesis by thesis. We have not yet seen the whole of it. But within the past week the Soviets have done and have said enough to indicate the general shape of things to come.

• • •

We know enough already to say that the reversal on the Austrian treaty was not due to a notion that the Germans could be beguiled and seduced into accepting a similar treaty. The Kremlin knows quite well the difference between the rather simple Austrian problem and the extremely complicated German problem. If I read correctly the recent moves of the Kremlin, the Soviet rulers have understood what Churchill first began to feel for when he talked about a new "Locarno." It is what Adenauer after Churchill has been saying for some time. It is that the issues of German unification within acceptable German frontiers are soluble only with a general European security system in which both Western and Eastern Europe participate.

The Kremlin's actions in the past week indicate that they may be getting ready to propose, or at least to negotiate about if we propose, not only a German settlement but also a change in the status of the satellite countries of Eastern Europe. I may be wholly mistaken: I cannot think of any other explanation for some of the key sentences in the armaments resolution, for the public recognition of Tito's independence and importance, for the recent approaches to Finland, for Mr. Molotov's enthusiasm for the principles of the Austrian settlement, and for what was put into and was left out of the Warsaw treaty.

On the day that the Western governments invited the Soviet to a meeting at the summit, the Kremlin put out the idea of a withdrawal of the Red Army beyond the satellites and behind the Soviet frontier — in return for American evacuation of its air bases in Europe. The Kremlin followed this up by announcing, just as the Austrian treaty was being concluded, that their leaders were paying a visit to Belgrade. They have gone to great lengths to express their approval of three states, Finland, Austria and Yugoslavia, which have this in common: that they have national independence and that they are not members of either of the two great military coalitions.

If this notion is attractive to the Germans, why is it not also attractive to the Czechs, the Hungarians and the Poles? The Kremlin will not have overlooked this point. Why did they begin this diplomatic week by proposing to negotiate about the withdrawal of the Red Army from the satellites? And why, when they designed the Warsaw treaty, did they set up a system of command which is not integrated like NATO, but leaves the armed forces of each of the member nations under its own national command? Why have they done all these extraordinary things if they are not prepared to negotiate for a "neutrality belt" which includes at least some if not all of the satellities?

• • •

I do not know, and I am certainly not meaning to predict, that the Soviet Union has decided to propose a European security system with a belt of military neutrals extending from Scandinavia through middle and Eastern Europe to the Balkans. But I think they are at least preparing the ground in case their proposals for a united and neutral Germany are met by queries and proposals from the West about Eastern Europe. In any event, if they are getting ready to talk about giving Prauge and Budapest the same status at Vienna, and Warsaw the same status, perhaps, as Helsinki, there is no good reason why we should shrink from the negotiation, why we should not seek such a negotiation.

To anyone who takes seriously, as humanly and in honor Americans must, the liberation of Eastern Europe, the idea of neutrality, the extension of a neutral belt to include Eastern Europe, is of capital importance. Eastern Europe cannot be liberated by war; it can only be devastated by nuclear weapons. And Eastern Europe cannot be liberated by a violent counter-revolution without precipitating the war which would devastate Eastern Europe. It is, moreover, no use to suppose that the Kremlin we release Eastern Europe in order that it may join NATO. If, then, the satellite states are to be released from Moscow's military system without entering our military system, they must be able to enter a community of military neutrals.

This suggests that the best reply the West can make to the developing Soviet diplomatic campaign is not to reject the idea of a neutrality belt but to ask that it be widened.

• • •

It would be a mistake, I believe, to have fixed preconceptions and prejudices about the idea of military neutrality as the policy of small, exposed, and vulnerable states. Great powers like Britain, France and the United States, like the Soviet Union and Red China, cannot be neutrals. But small states can be, often with difficulty, sometimes without success, but sometimes also to their national advantage.

The idea of neutrality was not invented by the Soviets, and they should not now be allowed to monopolize and exploit it for their own national purposes. The idea of military neutrality, as our own history should remind us, is in the tradition of our Western society. It has nothing whatever to do with moral neutrality, or with political isolation, or with spiritual indifference to evil. A policy of neutrality, like a policy of alliances, is the policy of a state and it is justifiable or not justifiable by reasons of state. It has to do with the protection of the vital interests of the nation. Having practiced military neutrality ourselves for more than a century when we were weak, it is not nice of us to be self-righteous and superior about other weak states who follow the example we set.

Here's A Box Score On Talk About Russian Air Power

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—A year ago Secretary of Defense Wilson said he thought the Russians were building a "defensive" air force. If that was right the United States, which had been building long-range bombers that could attack Russia, seemed safe.

But now comes word from Wilson that the Russians have made enormous strides in building long-range bombers which could be used to attack targets far from Russia. Did this mean the Russians were ahead of this country? At once a dispute began, one word led to another. This is it:

May 12—Sen. Symington (D-Mo), who was secretary of the Air Force under President Truman, said the country's military program "is menaced by a deliberate policy on the part of the government" of withholding information.

May 13—The Pentagon issued an announcement, with White House approval and based on an analysis of Air Force intelligence reports made after the Russians flew a group of planes over Moscow recently.

The statement said the Russians were cutting into this country's lead in the production of heavy, long-range and medium jet bombers.

May 17—Symington said Wilson had underestimated Soviet air strength. He said the United States, "along with the rest of the free world," may have lost control of the air.

May 18—President Eisenhower told a news conference "it is just not true" that this country "has lost in a twinkling all of this great technical development and technical knowledge as well as the numbers in our total aircraft."

May 18—That same day, in Detroit, Brig. Gen. Woodbury M. Burgess, deputy chief of staff for intelligence of the Continental Air Defense Command, was quoted by newsmen as saying, "The Russian air force is currently at least as good as ours, possibly better."

May 19—Burgess said he had been misquoted. Newsmen who heard him stuck to their stories. Burgess already had been publicly rebuked by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, who said Burgess had not told the truth and had exaggerated.

May 19—The same day as Burgess' denial, Secretary of the Air Force Talbott said this country's air power was greater than Russia's. But he acknowledged surprise at Russia's progress and said, "It makes us sit back and take notice."

May 20—An Air Force officer, Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Power, toned down a prepared speech saying the Soviets have "resources in manpower and materiel we could not possibly match" and that the Russians have the world's largest air force.

May 20—Twining acknowledged the Russians are building a mighty bomber force which "could attack us."

May 22—Aviation Week magazine said the Russians had displayed over Moscow this month aircraft so advanced and so numerous it has shocked "even the top-level and the most knowledgeable military aviation leaders in the Pentagon."

City Folks Have More Than Mere Hydrogen Bomb To Fear

By INEZ ROBB

Well, sir, it is even Stephen at this writing whether my generation of city dwellers will live long enough to be destroyed by the A-H- or even the cobalt bomb.

In the melancholy words of Dr. Samuel Charles Miller, we are already "falling apart" and in such a bad way that we are obviously not long for this vale of tears. The good doctor is professor and chairman of the Department of Periodontia and Oral Medicine at New York University's College of Dentistry.

Big city tensions and concomitant frustrations have reduced 60 per cent of us urbanites to such a sad state that the men in the white coats are waiting on the other side of the door, he intimates.

We are suffering from "serious mental and physical stresses," Dr. Miller has just told members of the American Academy of Dental Medicine, and all because the pace of city life is such that we all shoulda stood in bed in the country.

If we live in a big city and develop aphthous ulcers (canker sores, honey), if we have a loose tooth or are a pencil chewer, we are already halfway up the creek and the hydrogen bomb would do no more than deliver the coupe de grace.

Because all of these tendencies, in the words of Dr. Miller, are no more than "manifest symptoms of continual trauma which point to the unmistakable fact that urbanites are falling apart."

City slickers don't chew pencils because they're hungry but because they're just one jump ahead of a fit. And we grind our teeth all the time in our sleep not because we're mad at someone but because we are slightly mad, period. Slightly? Mad as a hatter, in all probability.

Moreover, we grind our teeth so constantly in our sleep that we unhinge good, honest molars with the result that they waver around in the jaw like a loose picket in a fence, a clear and present danger sign that city living is getting us down in the mouth.

As for trench mouth! City folks don't develop trench mouth from vitamin deficiencies, diseases of the blood or drinking out of public water fountains, says Dr. Miller, but because we can't take it, i.e. urban existence.

Trench mouth, in Dr. Miller's opinion, is "a definite oral manifestation of psychological disturbance" among us city folk. We victims are probably balmy as a June breeze, all because we are tight as a drum waiting for that next garbage can to drop.

Add up trench mouth, canker sores and chewed pencils, and what have you got, Magnolia? You have, says Dr. Miller, "signs of deep emotional strain." Add to all this the grinding of teeth and bitten fingernails and you have uncovered among us city dwellers "a chronic alarm reaction that cries for immediate attention." Or it may, in the long run, be simpler to put in a call for the padded wagon.

City people scared of the H-bomb? Ha! It'll just put us out of our misery and the dentist's chair! Urban living ain't fit for man or beast, and in the future it will be wise never to look a gift horse or a city slicker in the mouth.

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LITERARY GUIDEPOST

THE YOUNG LOVERS. By Julian Halevy. Simon & Schuster.

Young Eddie Slocum, Eddie the Grope his friends nickname him, happens to take the subway at just the right station at exactly the necessary hour on the only night of the week, month and year when Pamela Oldenburg needs some one to tell her the way to Coney Island.

He tells her. When at another station she heads in the wrong direction, he sets her right. Then he feels he must know why in rainy March she wants to go to Coney. Now she tells him; and since for the moment she can't remember where she lives, he takes her to his home and invites her to share bachelor portluck in a downtown loft with him and his fellow students, Doc and Tarragoo.

Eddie and Pam fall deliriously in love. There is no sense, no rhyme or reason in it, there is only love. Doc, Tarragoo, Eddie's mother and stepfather, Pam's mother, teachers, draftboards, and others try to knock sense into these daft young heads. But each in his way has been hurt, each finds in the other the sweetest and the only balm.

The author has plotted this first novel very carefully, using a cool head to balance his forces for and against life's tenderest experiences. At times he protests too much about the commonplaceness and banality which are the implacable foes of the ardent Pam and Grope. Yet compared to the wonders of this story, the faults are picayune. Halevy's four principals are rare finds. His young couple are the Babes in the Woods of the city subway and street where no woods grow. They have the dreamiest, swooning kind of old fashioned love in the harsh new world which has left no place for it.

W. G. Rogers

REPORT RADIO-TV

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Anybody substituting on a television interview program might be expected to feel a little nervous interviewing a former president and First Lady on TV.

But that isn't what's worrying Margaret Truman.

"The only thing I'm worried about is trying to sit in Ed Murrow's chair," says Miss Truman of her latest TV role, conducting a Person to Person interview with her parents on CBS tomorrow night.

After planning for months to have the former President appear on the show, Murrow had to go to England to cover today's elections. So Murrow asked daughter Margaret, now a TV veteran, to take his place in New York, as the cameras visit the Truman home in Independence, Mo.

"The first time Ed asked Dad to appear he simply couldn't fit it into his schedule," Miss Truman explains. "The next time I couldn't be there because I was on a concert tour and Ed wanted all three of us together. Then three or four weeks ago he asked if I'd take his place here for the visit Friday night.

"What I'm going to love is that before the show I'm going to be able to see them and they can't see me. The video monitor is one-way."

Once the show is on the air, however, Mr. and Mrs. Truman will be able to see Margaret whenever she's on camera.

Miss Truman has been under contract to NBC the past four years, and received special permission from the network to appear on the rival CBS.

LETTUCE LARGE CRISP, HEAD 12½c

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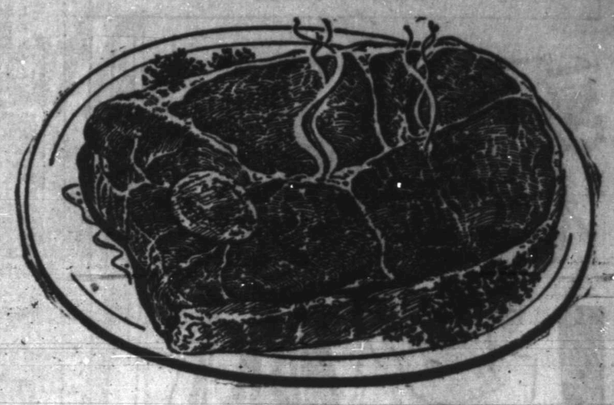

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Mrs. Tuckers 3 LB. TIN 58c

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HANDI DRINKS — Assorted Flavors 6 For 59c

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BLACKEYED PEAS Kimbell's 300 Can 12½c

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SUNDAY: BEFORE 10:00 A.M.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Salt
4. Push
8. Flat cap
12. Unclose
13. Waterway
14. Astronomical instrument
15. Sward
16. Exist
17. Two-footed animal
19. Kind of shoe
21. Tame
22. Edge
23. Cringe
24. Oar blade
26. Hollows
27. Hebrew letter
29. Dexterity
30. Treated with vapor
31. Forbid
32. Myself
33. Fainthearted
34. Repair
35. Lens
36. Collection
37. Disgraced
39. Signify
42. Struck an attitude
43. Plant
44. Goat
45. High: music
46. Pointed arch
48. Poultry product
49. Cereal grass
50. Pierced
51. Born

DOWN

1. Perform alone
2. Point
3. Small publication
4. Steep slope
5. Difficult
6. Three thirds
7. Washington's home state: abbr.
8. Nudged
9. So. American animal
10. Seth's brother
11. Manufactured
18. Chills
20. Grease
21. Distributed
23. Funny
24. Old card game
25. Sooner than
26. Damp
27. Wash for gold
28. Omega
30. Andiron
31. Presage
33. Volume
34. Employees
35. Savor
36. Joined
37. Sail support
38. Sacred
39. Pigeon
40. Early rifle pin
41. Rim
43. Term of respect
47. Leave

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

AWES CUR ROAD
CAVE ANA ERGO
TIER MINISTER
STRAW TARE
CORE ERASE
ORA RODE VIOL
MISSES SPELLS
AMEN ENTS SEA
RUMOR OESE
REST TAPER
CRITICAL SAGE
AUNE ATE ERIN
BEND RED LEST

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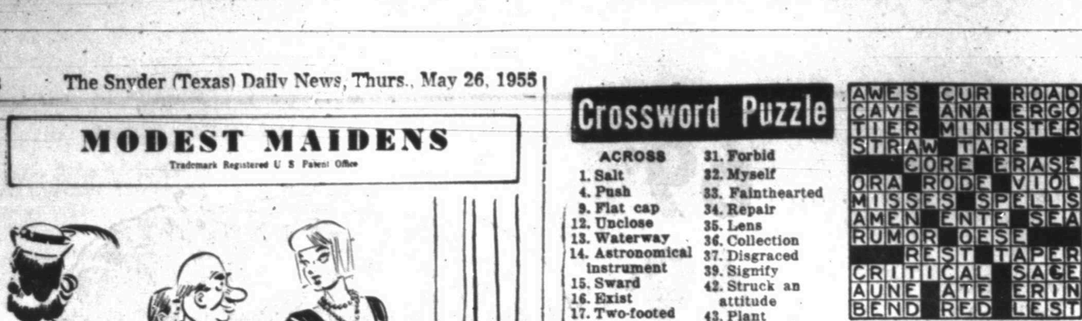

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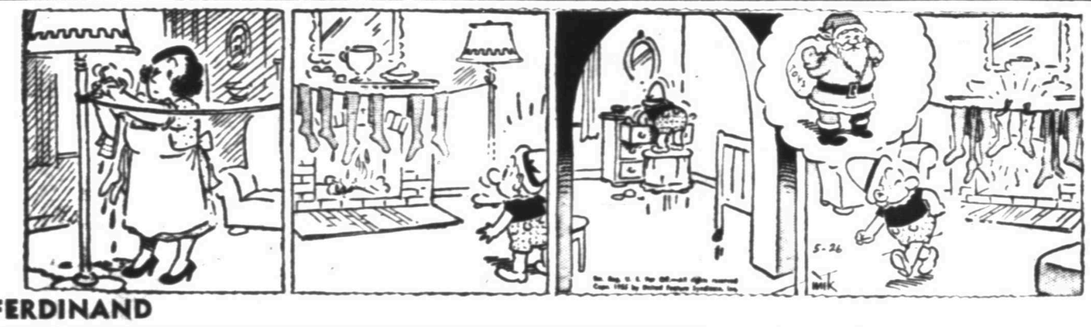
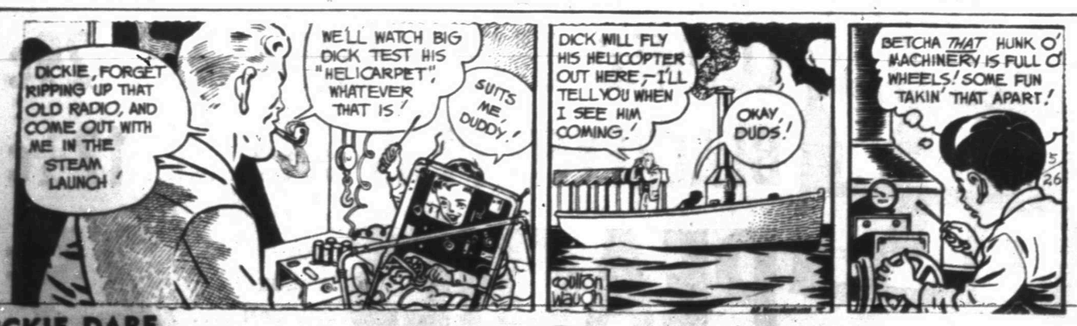


FERDINAND

SCORCHY SMITH

OAKY DOAKS



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Dreft Detergent — Large Package	27¢
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Joy Liquid Detergent — 6-Ounce Bottle	29c
Ivory Snow Soap Powder — Large Package	27¢
Toilet Soap Peter Pan, Colgate — 2 Regular Bars	15¢
Lifebouy Toilet Soap — 3 Regular Bars	25¢
Lifebouy Toilet Soap — Bath Bar	12¢

Lipton Frostee Vanilla or Chocolate — 2 4-Ounce Packages 25¢

Helene Curtis Products

Lanolin Lotion Helene Curtis	4-Oz.	49¢
Egg Shampoo Helene Curtis	4-Oz. Bot.	49¢
Cream Rinse Helene Curtis	4-Oz. Bot.	54¢
Spray Net (Tax included). Helene Curtis	4½ Oz. Bot.	1.38

Baby Food	Peter Pan Products	
Strained fruits and vegetables	Salted Peanuts	7½-Oz. 37¢
3 Assorted 4½-Oz. Glasses 29¢	Peanut Butter Crunchy	8½-Oz. 33c

Niblets Corn Products

Niblets Mexicorn	2 12-Oz. Cans	27c
Niblets Corn	2 12-Oz. Cans	27¢

Corned Beef Armour	12-Ounce Can	49¢
Plain Chili Armour	16-Ounce Can	31¢

Cat Food Puss-N-Boots — 3 6-Ounce Cans 25¢; 2 15-Ounce Cans 27¢

Mazola Oil	Pint Bottle	32c
Breakfast Sausage Rath's	8-Ounce Can	39¢

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Swedish Mints Roxbury	12-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Butterscotch Balls Roxbury	11-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
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Orange Slices Roxbury	1-Lb. Pkg.	25¢

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Kitchen Craft Flour	10-Lb. Pkg.	83c
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Sunnybank Margarine	1-Lb. Pkg.	23¢

Extra Value! **Melrose Fig Bars** One pound package 25¢

Low Shelf Prices!

White Eggs Large, Grade A Breakfast Gems	Doz.	45c
Lucerne Sweet Milk Homo	Qt. Ctn.	24c
Half & Half Lucerne	Pt. Ctn.	23c
Whipping Cream Lucerne	½ Pt. Ctn.	25c
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time	12-Oz. Ctn.	15¢

More smart-shopper week-end buys!

Lemonade	Premium quality Bel-air, Frozen		6-Oz. Can	10c
Luncheon Meat	Spam		12-Oz. Can	35c
ScotTissue	Toilet Tissue	3	Rolls	25c
Rosetta Prune	Size 90 to 100 Cello-pack		3-Lb. Pkg.	59c
Pooch Dog Food			15½ Can	5c
Corn Meal	White Covered Wagon		5-lb. Pkg.	25c
Shortening	Royal Satin		3-Lb. Can	44c
Biscuits	Ballard, Puffin Or Pillsbury		8-Oz. Can	5c
Margarine	Coldbrook		1-Lb. Ctn.	10c
Fine Beverages	Cragmont	2	3-Oz. Bots.	19c

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Rapid Shave Palmolive	11-Oz. Ctn.	98¢
Deep Magic (Tax included). Cleansing Lotion	2½-Oz. Bot.	68¢
Kraft Salad Oil	Qt. Bot.	58c
American Cheese Dutch Mill	2-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Cloverleaf Rolls Brown N-Serve, Skylark	12-Ct. Pkg.	22c
Chopped Spinach Bel-air Frozen	12-Oz. Pkg.	17¢
Strawberries Premium quality, Bel-air, Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	27¢
Orange Juice Premium quality, Bel-air, Frozen	12-Oz. Can	33c
Limeade Premium quality, Bel-air, Frozen	2 6-Oz. Cans	29¢
Ocean Perch Frozen Captain's Choice	16-Oz. Pkg.	37c

More coffee buys!

Airway Coffee "Contains Brazil's finest"	2-Lb. Pkg.	1.19
Nob Hill Coffee Extra-rich	2-Lb. Pkg.	1.23
Edwards Coffee Top quality	2-Lb. Pkg.	1.33
Instant Coffee Edwards	6-Oz. Jar	1.57
Canterbury Tea Orange Pekoe	¼-Lb. Pkg.	28¢

1 Quart WHITE MAGIC BLEACH + 1 Quart FAUNTLEROY STARCH — LOOK FOR SPECIAL CARRYING CASE — Both only 25¢

Low Shelf Prices!

Apricot Preserves Tea Garden	12-Oz. Jar	27¢
Peach Preserves Tea Garden	12-Oz. Jar	27¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	12-Oz. Bot.	27¢
Salad Dressing Duchess	32-Oz. Jar	37c
Lunch Box Spread	32-Oz. Jar	63¢
Sweet Gherkins Zippy	12-Oz. Jar	35¢
Busy Baker Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg.	19c
Marshmallows Cello-pack, Fluff-I-Est	1-Lb. Pkg.	28¢

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Texas Cantaloupe	Good quality and color.		Lb.	17c
Mexican Pineapple	Firm, mature, with good color.		Ea.	29c
Russet Potatoes	Economy-pack		10-Lb. Bag	79¢
Crisp Lettuce	Tight, green heads.		Lb.	10¢
Fresh Corn	Well-filled ears.	2 for		19¢
Fine Tomatoes	Firm		Carton	19c
Black Valentine Beans			Lb.	25¢
Yellow Onions	Mild	2 Lbs.		13¢

Lemons Size 300, Sunkist	Lb.	17¢	Yellow Squash	Lb.	10c
Avacados Size 30.	2 for	29¢	Tender Okra	Lb.	33c

This week's MEAT VALUES

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Chuck Blade Pot Roast	U. S. choice-grade heavy beef	Lb. 45¢
Economy Ground Beef	Ground fresh daily at Safeway	Lb. 29¢
Sirloin Steak	U. S. gov't.-graded calf	Lb. 69¢
Round or Swiss Steak	U. S. gov't.-graded calf	Lb. 79¢
Sliced Bacon	Puppy	Lb. 59¢
Somerset Frankfurters		Lb. 39¢

Sirloin Steak	U. S. choice-grade heavy beef	Lb.	95¢	Dry Salt Jowls	Lb. 19¢
Chuck Roast	U. S. gov't.-graded calf	Lb.	43¢	Picnics Ready to eat, 3 to 5-Lb. Avg. Swift's Premium	Lb. 49¢
Short Ribs	or Brisket, U. S. gov't.-graded calf	Lb.	25¢	Smoked Picnics Average 6 to 10-Lb.	Lb. 35¢
Pork Sausage	Wingate	1-Lb. Pkg.	33¢	Olive Loaf	or Pickle-Pimiento 8-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
Neuhoff Smokies		12-Oz. Pkg.	55¢	Sliced Bologna	Jumbo 8-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
Pork Roast	Loin-end	Lb.	57c	Turkey Hens	10 to 16-Lb. Average Lb. 45¢

Cheese Special! **Dutch Mill Cheese Slices** American, Pimiento or Swiss — Delicious for sandwiches — ½-Lb. Pkg. 27¢

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Shellie Beans Stokely	303 Can		23¢
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Ford Hook Limas Stokely	303 Can		25¢
Chunk Tuna Light meat, Sea Trader	6½-Oz. Can		28¢

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QUICK HAM-APPLE LOAF—6 servings

Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 30 min.
You need:
2 12- ounce cans luncheon meat; 2 large cooking apples, cored; ½ 12-ounce jar (¾ cup) currant jelly; 2 tablespoons prepared horse-radish; 2 17-ounce cans (5 cups) julienne green beans; 4 tablespoons butter or margaine
Here's what you do:
Cut each loaf of luncheon meat crosswise into 3 equal portions. Cut apple into ½" slices. Arrange apple and meat slices alternately down center of 8" by 12" baking dish. Bake 20 minutes. Mix jelly and horse-radish; spoon half over meat and apples. Put beans around load; dot with butter. Bake 10 minutes more. Serve with remainder of sauce over loaf.

QUICK WIENER CROWN—6 servings

Bake in moderat oven, 350 degrees F., 30 min.
You need:
8 ounces elbo macaroni; 1 10½ of 11 ounce can condensed cream of muchroom soup; ¾ cup milk; ⅛ teaspoon pepper; 8 ounces sharp American cheese, cubed; 1 pound frankfurters; 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted; ½ cup chili cause
How to make
Cook macaroni according to directions on package; drain. Pour into buttered 1½-quart baking dish. Mix soup and milk until smooth; add pepper and cheese. Combine with macaroni. Cut frankfurters in half, crosswise; slip around the edge of baking dish. Bruch frankfurters with butter; cover with strips of aluminum foil. Remove foil; border with chili sauce.

Ham and Franks

TWO DELICIOUS RECIPES

HAM HICKORY SMOKED SHANK END, LB. **39c** BUTT END LB. **45c**

BACON Wilson, Lb. **33c**

FRANKFURTERS Frontier 1 Lb. Pkg. **39c**

U. S. Gov't Graded Choice
STEAK round, Lb. **79c**
U. S. Gov't Graded Choice
STEAK sirloin, lb. **69c**
U. S. Gov't Graded Choice
STEAK Club, lb. **59c**
U. S. Gov't Graded Choice
ROAST chuck, lb. **49c**
Fresh
HAMBURGER Lb. **29c**

U. S. Gov't Graded Choice
ROAST round bone arm, lb. **53c**
U. S. Gov't Graded Commercial
STEAK round, Lb. **69c**
U. S. Gov't Graded Commercial
STEAK sirloin, lb. **49c**
U. S. Gov't Graded Commercial
ROAST chunk, lb. **39c**
SHORT RIBS lb. **19c**

ENJOY CHEESE DAILY

Miss Muffett CHEESE, 2 Lb. Box **59c**
Food Club Wisconsin aged CHEESE, mild, 8 oz. **39c**
Food Club Wisconsin sharp CHEESE, 8 oz. **43c**
Food Club sliced American CHEESE, 8 oz. **31c**

Select Sea Foods From Furr's

Food Club BONELESS PERCH **45c**
Food Club COD FILLETS **49c**
Food Club BREADED SHRIMP, 10 Oz. Pkg. **59c**
Fresher bite-size FISH, ready to eat, 8 oz. **39c**

SHORTENING BAKE-RITE 3-LB. CAN **58c**

GREEN BEANS LIBBY'S WHOLE NO. 303 CAN **25c**

SALMON ALASKA CHUM TALL CAN **33c**

SPINACH Food Club No. 303 Can **12½c**

CHOPPED BEEF Wilson's 12 oz. can **33c**

SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag **64c**
OLEO Lb. Top Spred **10c**
FOOD CLUB **FLOUR** 5 Lb. Bag **39c**

TIDE Giant Box **48c**
Salad Dressing Food Club Quart **37c**

COFFEE FOOD CLUB 1-LB. CAN **69c**

Double On Wednesday With $2.50 Purchase or More

ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX Pillsbury Pkg. **49c**
NEW POTATOES Stilwell, Whole, No. 300 Can **10c**
Food Club GRAPE JUICE, 24 oz. bottle **35c**
Kraft's SALAD OIL, qt. **59c**

GREEN BEANS Libby's Cut No. 303 Can **19c**
CORN on the COB Food Club Fresh Frozen Pkg. **15c**

TUNA Breast of Chicken, Chunk Style, can **33c**
TEA Food Club ¼-Lb. Pkg. **35c**
PEAS Libby's Garden Sweet, No. 303 Can **19c**

• FRESH FROZEN FOODS •

Libby's Fresh Frozen **Pineapple Chunks** 10 Oz. Can **12½c**
Food Club fresh frozen LEMONADE, 6 oz. can **15c**
Dartmouth fresh frozen CAULIFLOWER, 8 oz. pkg. **17c**
Hampshire fresh frozen BRUSSEL SPROUTS, 8 oz. pkg. **19c**
Food Club fresh frozen, cut GREEN BEANS, 10 oz. pkg. **21c**
Morton fresh frozen family size FRUIT PIES, cherry, peach or apple, 24 oz. ea. **49c**
Food Club fresh frozen GRAPE JUICE, 6 oz. can **19c**

Colgate Tooth Paste 50c Size **33c**
Mennen Baby Magic 59c Size **37c**
Dorothy Perkins DEODORANT $1.00 Size **50c**

Pears GAYLORD'S NO. 2½ CAN **37c**
Plums Sherwood, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ Can **25c**

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KLEENEX 200 Count **12½c**

Listerine TOOTH PASTE 2-regular 45c tubes, both for **59c**
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ROASTING EARS FRESH, GOLDEN BANTAM, EACH **5c**
BLACKEYE PEAS NICE AND FRESH, LB. **7½c**

Fancy pink TOMATOES, cello carton **19c**
California pascal CELERY, fresh & crisp, stalk **12½c**
California AVOCADOS, medium size, ea. **10c**
Nice fresh ARTICHOKES, each **15c**
Fresh crisp CARROTS, 1-Lb. cello bag **12½c**
California Iceberg LETTUCE, lb. **12½c**

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS