THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 29 | SNYDER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1958 | EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5c

Strength Vital To Peace, Ike Tells Ensigns

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — President Eisenhower today told United States Naval Academy graduates their overriding goal in this nuclear age must be prevention of war and promotion of world peace.

But he said too that a just peace can be won only from a position of strength — and that the armed services "have become, indeed, great shields to guard the peace."

In sounding that note, Eisenhower also plugged for his controversial defense reorganization program without mentioning it specifically. He told the 900 academy graduates — being commissioned as ensigns in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Air Force or Marine Corps — to keep up to date on the principles of effective military management.

Then he added: "Obsolescence in military management and organization can be as dangerous to our nation as obsolescence in weaponry."

In an address prepared for the academy commencement exercises, the President said the target of all military officers in these times must be a just peace and prevention of war because winning that goal has become of transcendent importance.

"For modern war," he said, "is preposterously and mutually annihilative; peace is the imperative of our age."

The capacity audience of 11,000 in the academy's big new fieldhouse gave Eisenhower a standing ovation at the start and conclusion of his talk, but listened in solemn silence all the while he spoke.

After his talk the President personally presented diplomas to 145 honor men among the 900 graduates. The first man in his class was John W. Poindexter of Odon, Ind.

Eisenhower congratulated Poindexter and shook his hand, then chatted with him for a moment.

There was another big hand when Eisenhower handed a diploma to Edwin W. (Ned) Oldham, football star who played a big part in Navy's victory over Army last fall.

The President flew here from Washington by helicopter to address the class of '58. It was the first time he had attended graduation ceremonies here and his visit to the academy since he took office in 1953.

Among ways of helping their careers, Eisenhower suggested that the graduates develop a healthy and lively sense of humor.

He said the capacity of free people to accept their mistakes in good humor — to experience setbacks without fear or resentment — adds vitality to their characteristic searching for truth and knowledge and for higher standards of excellence.

"A Communist is not permitted the adventures of this kind of searching," the President said.

He also advised the graduates they should:

1. Keep abreast of developments in their chosen profession. He said adherence to obsolete viewpoints is a liability to the nation.

2. Make a habit of reflecting seriously upon the unfolding world drama to "help you along the road to responsible leadership for peace."

3. Develop a genuine proficiency in a foreign language as a means of improving human understanding throughout the world.

4. Strive for a deeper understanding of the nature of man, of the economic and political systems of nations, and of cultural heritages of all societies.

4. Become effective leaders in the moral and spiritual realm of life — particularly in the light of the threat of communism and militant and aggressive atheism.

TUNISIAN BATTLE CRY—Bedouin tribesmen, part of the Tunisian forces blockading the French garrison at Remada, brandish their weapons at Tatouin, in southern Tunisia. Gen. de Gaulle contacted Tunisian authorities in one of his first political moves since taking power in an effort to ease Franco-Tunisian tension. (AP Wirephoto)

De Gaulle Arrives In Algiers; Gets Hero's Welcome

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier De Gaulle landed in Algeria today for a fateful meeting with the French insurgents who seized control of the vast North African territory.

A tumultuous hero's welcome awaited the World War II leader brought back to power by the insurgency of French colonists and military chief in Algeria.

Waiting beside the runway were Gen. Raoul Salan, the top insurgent commander, and all the other leading military men and civilians of the Public Safety Committee now ruling Algeria.

Dressed in his general's uniform, the usually grim De Gaulle beamed as he stepped from the 500-mile-an-hour jetliner.

Tremendous cheers went up from the huge crowd, which broke through police lines at several points. However, the crowds were quickly pushed back.

The airport ceremonies lasted less than 15 minutes. Then De Gaulle and Salan entered a car and sped into the city.

The general carried with him France's hopes that he can reunite the rebellious French in Algeria with the motherland and also that he can make a start toward settling the costly, bloody Moslem war for independence.

Underneath the hero's welcome was a wide band of uncertainty about the new Premier's program for ending the rebellion carried on for nearly four years by Moslem nationalists.

These questions are paramount:

Will he try to settle the problem by more liberal policies toward the Moslems?

If he proposes "integration" — of French and Moslems — politically, socially and economically — how far will he go?

How can he reconcile the aspirations of nearly nine million Moslems with the deep-rooted interests and emotions of 1½ million Frenchmen, who from the first have insisted Algeria is French?

In short, the word "integration" bristles with almost as many problems here and with some of the same emotional overtones as it does in the Southern parts of the United States.

No one in Algiers apparently knows the answers to these questions.

As far as you can determine, not one of the officials in the military-civilian revolutionary regime here has the slightest inkling of what is in De Gaulle's mind.

And how do the Moslems regard the immediate outlook?

There has been a great surface effusion of Moslem and French amity since May 13. Arabs and Berbers participated in regular nightly demonstrations in the white marble forum in front of the government headquarters hailing De Gaulle and the local revolutionary group.

A colored poster showing a Frenchman and an Arab walking together hand in hand bears the motto "Same heart, same flag." But an Arab talking to a reporter said tersely, "When the chiefs in the mountains speak about this, then I will speak."

He referred to leaders of the National Liberation Front fighting from the mountain fastnesses who have drawn more than 400,000 French troops to Algeria and kept them busy.

An official at the Committee of Publicity Safety—the real government of Algeria at this moment—said huge crowds were streaming toward Algiers to see and hear De Gaulle.

"We don't know whether we will be able to handle so many people," the official said. "For the first time since May 13, we are worried."

The atmosphere in Algiers today is a curious mixture of gaiety excitement, color and apprehension.

Electrically lighted symbols of the Cross of Lorraine, De Gaulle's insignia in World War II while France was occupied, gleam from walls, balconies and in windows in many parts of the city.

Crowds mill through the streets, plainly enjoying the spectacle and pageantry.

An unusually large press corps of nearly 300 newsmen, radio and television reporters has rushed into Algiers from many nations to report the story.

Algiers and its outlying areas of the city swarm with troops and military vehicles. Paratroops, territorial guards, marines, gendarmes and light armored units patrol. The city looks much as it did in the summer of 1943 just before the Allies moved across the Mediterranean from here to Sicily and then to Italy.

Board Buys Auto, Studies Pupil Personnel Services

The Snyder school board, in a special meeting last night, bought a new superintendent's car, discussed the pupil personnel service program, and worked on parts of the 1958-59 budget.

The board will hold another special meeting tonight, principally for the purpose of working with Fred Buford of Dallas, school architect, on plans for the new junior high school to be built near the West Elementary School.

In last night's meeting, the board accepted a proposal submitted by Canyon Buick-Pontiac, Inc., of $2,753 for a Buick Special, which will be used as a superintendent's car. The car will be air conditioned and have power equipment.

Canyon Buick-Pontiac had the low bid, but the low bid was on a Pontiac. Proposals for both outright purchase of a car and for difference if the 1955 Oldsmobile which has been used as a superintendent's car were traded in. The various firms bidding proposed to allow from $600 to $1,000 on the Oldsmobile, and the board decided not to trade it in. It will decide later what to do with that car.

The bids included: from Eiland Motor Co., $2,610 trade-in or $3,400 cash on an Oldsmobile Rocket 88; from Canyon Buick-Pontiac, $2,103 trade-in or $2,753 cash on a Buick Special and $2,072 trade-in or $2,722 cash on a Pontiac Chieftain; from Wilson Motors, $2,185 trade-in or $3,185 cash on a Mercury Monterey on the floor or $113 less on one to be ordered; Snyder Motor Mart, $2,450 trade-in or $3,450 cash on a Dodge Royal Lancer; Davidson Motors, $2,192.45 trade-in or $3,192.45 cash on a DeSoto Firesweep; Pollard Motor Co. $2,601.43 trade-in or $3,451.43 cash on a Chrysler Windsor.

M. E. Stanfield, assistant superintendent, informed the board that he has been assured the board for the Fund for the Advancement of Education will approve a grant for the Snyder schools for staff utilization next school year. The staff utilization project, underway here three years, was changed considerably by the staff and board, and the plan was submitted to the Fund board, which will meet June 19. The board approved expenditure of about $800 for a statistical study on results of the staff utilization project so far.

Three members of the pupil personnel service department met with the board to discuss recruitment of personnel for that department, which has provision for 12 staff members but now has only nurses for next year's staff. Meeting with the board were Miss Ila Fern Warren, consultant for the State Department of Health who is completing her stay here on loan from the department as a visiting teacher; J. Carter Parkes, high school counsellor; and Lee Pitman junior high counsellor, neither of whom will be here next school year.

The three reported on attempts to secure applications from prospective visiting teachers and counsellors. Miss Warren said advertisements were placed in two professional journals in January and February for visiting teachers, and 10 replies were received. Nine were highly qualified by training and experience, she said, adding that at this time there are two and possibly three of the 10 still interested. Only two appear to be highly qualified, one now at Chattanooga, Tenn., the other at Delaware City, Del. Miss Warren reported that she has been attempting to keep them interested until the board is ready to make some decision on interviews.

Parks and Pitman reported on efforts to secure applications of prospective counsellors. They advertised in one professional bulletin. While attending a convention at St. Louis, they interviewed eight persons, and four of those sent applications to the Snyder schools. All four are fully qualified they said.

Miss Warren and the counsellors asked the board whether it might be interested in paying all or part of the expenses of qualified applicants to come to Snyder for interview. The board said it would not pay expenses, even though interviews would be desired with applications before employment and that interviews should be in Snyder, so the applicants could determine whether they would want to work in this part of the country.

Parkes, who has accepted an assistantship at Columbia University submitted his resignation as counsellor here at last night's board meeting.

Board members attending the meeting were Max West, president, Gene Best, E. H. (Ab) Williamson, and J. W. Phillips.

House Pondering Army's Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) The House faced a decision today on whether to take "a calculated risk" and cut the strength of the Army from 900,000 to 870,000 men during the year starting July 1.

The administration favors the cut.

At issue is an amendment that would add 99 million dollars to a bill appropriating $38,310,561,000 to run the Defense Department during the 1958-59 fiscal year.

The big money bill, as sent to the House by its Appropriations Committee, provides among other things for an 870,000-man Army June 30, 1959. That is what the administration recommended. It is 30,000 less than projected strength at the end of this month and 127,000 below actual strength last June 30.

The amendment to block the cut is sponsored by Rep. Robert L. Sikes (D-Fla), who claimed enough backing to give him a 50 50 chance to win.

Sikes, voicing concern over what he called continued cuts in Army strength since the Korean War ended, said: "These cuts constitute a vital deficiency in our national defense posture. The calculated risk of a further reduction to 870,000 men for the Army is too great to accept. It was not proposed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff but was dictated by purely fiscal considerations."

Sikes argued the Soviet Union has military strength in excess of four million men, including an army of 2½ million.

Sikes is a member of the Defense Appropriations subcommittee, whose chairman, Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex), opposes the amendment.

Mahon noted that the committee's recommendations provide for increases in the strength of the Marine Corps, the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve and for a regular Army equipped with the most modern weapons.

There is no known controversy over the committee's manpower proposals for a 630,000-man Navy, 200,000 Marines, and Air Force personnel of 850,000 by June 30, 1959, for a total strength of 2,550,000 men.

UAW Resumes Talk With 'Big Three'

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union, holding an extension agreement with American Motors Corp., set about today to get its contract negotiations back on course with the car industry's big three.

Meetings were scheduled with General Motors Corp. and with Ford Motor Co., and another with Chrysler Corp., was believed in the offing.

American Motors, a smaller manufacturer, ignored the precedent of the big three and agreed with the UAW yesterday to an indefinite contract extension.

If AMC and the union fail to agree on new terms by the time their present contract expires June 15, their three-year pact will remain in effect for an indefinite period.

The big three employ half a million men compared to AMC's 20,000. No contracts, as such, now exist between the UAW and the big three, although the companies are maintaining wages and certain other essentials of the expired agreements.

The GM contract expired last Thursday and the Ford and Chrysler contracts Sunday.

American Motors has been the only auto firm to show an increase in car sales over last year. Its relative market position could thus be hurt more by a union strike.

However, in event of a contract extension, AMC employes would not get the annual productivity increase of 7 cents an hour which the 1955-58 agreements calls for.

The company also would hold back a 2 cents an hour increase based on the rise in the government's cost of living index last month.

A new contract would be necessary to assure both the increases.

Hot Weather Grips State

By The Associated Press

The lawn-watering equipment got another workout over Texas Wednesday.

The day dawned warm and clear, except for a few scattered clouds over South Texas.

Only isolated thundershowers were forecast.

Dawn temperatures varied from 65 degrees at Junction to 80 at Galveston.

Showers hit Tuesday west of Lufkin in East Texas' piney woods, south of Dallas, and a trace at Dalhart.

Highs Tuesday ranged from 105 at Presidio to 88 at Galveston and Corpus Christi.

Suit Is Filed For False Imprisonment

LONGVIEW (AP)—A suit for alleged false imprisonment 32 years ago was called here today.

The suit was brought by H. A. Clements, now a Kilgore, Tex., resident, who in 1926 was convicted of robbery in Navarro County and served 2 years.

Morris Rites Set Friday

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday for Marion Edward Morris, 71, of Ira, who died at about 7 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. Morris suffered a heart attack in front of a local grocery store and was pronounced dead on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 4, 1887. His wife died in December, 1936.

The Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor, will officiate in services at the First Baptist Church. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Woodson Cemetery in Throckmorton County. Burial will be under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be grandsons.

Survivors include three daughters Mrs. Clara Mittie Atkinson of Abilene, Mrs. Susie Marie Autrey of Ira, and Mrs. Nettie Alice Smith of Vernal, Utah; two sons, Alvin Lee Morris of Deming, N.M., and Harvey Edward Morris of Snyder; one sister, Mrs. Susie Richey of Farmington, N. M., and one brother, Joe Morris of Santa Anna.

Six Killed In C124 Crash

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force C124 Globemaster crashed, burned and exploded while attempting a takeoff yesterday, killing six of its eight crewmen.

The four-engine transport was en route to Honolulu and then its home base at Tachikawa, Japan, after being overhauled by Douglas Aircraft Co. at Long Beach, Calif. Its crew had picked up the plane here.

Air Force spokesmen refused to comment on the possible cause or to identify crew members although they said the plane carried 20,000 pounds of cargo.

Eyewitnesses blamed a power failure. They said the plane lifted, then made a 90-degree turn and plunted to the ground near a state highway.

Post Office Figures For May Top '57

Postal receipts in Snyder for May exceeded those for last May, but those for the first five months of the year are slightly behind last year.

During May, postal receipts here totaled $9,876.86, compared to last year's $9,654.64. Record for May was $10,712.68, set in 1956.

For the first five months of 1958, total receipts amounted to $49,893.00, which is some $602.84 behind last year's $50,495.84. Receipts for the first five months of 1956 also beat those for this year with $50,197.95.

Other than those two years, however, this year's postal receipts are far ahead of previous years.

For January through May, figures of previous years include $47,734.33 for 1955, $45,292.08 for 1954, $41,525.49 for 1953, $46,901.59 for 1952, $44,865.45 for 1951, and $40,038.40 for 1950.

Receipts for May this year were more than $1,000 than those for May in 1950 and 1951, during the height of the oil boom here.

Receipts for the first five months include $10,819.02 for January, $9,625.94 for February, $10,370.77 for March, $9,200.41 for April, and $9,876.86 for May.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 98 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. today, 73 degrees.

North Central and West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with isolated afternoon and night thunderstorms.

South Central and East Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with isolated afternoon thundershowers.

BASEBALL FANS PLAN TO SEND WIRE TO TEAM

Local baseball fans desiring to wish the Tigers luck in the state baseball tournament may do so for a thin dime.

The Snyder Quarterback Club will send a wire to the Tiger baseball team in Austin tomorrow wishing them all the luck in the state tournament which starts tomorrow night.

The Quarterback Club, of course, will pay for the message itself but the club would like to have as many signatures on the wire as possible

Cost for each signature will be one dime, regardless of length of name. Fans, thus, who would like to sign the telegram can do so for ten cents

Quarterback members are canvassing the city today for signatures but those who are not contacted and who would like to sign the wire may do so by going by the County Clerk's office in the court house before noon tomorrow.

Release Of Bowles Sought In Appeal

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers for Bryant Bowles, segregation leader, today sought his release from jail in an appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Bowles is charged with murder in the shooting of his brother-in-law, James Harvey, 35, last May 4.

Judge H. A. Coe of the 88th District Court in East Texas earlier denied an application by Bowles for a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge Coe ruled that "this is a case where capital punishment could be inflicted."

Bowles is reported founder of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People. He has been actively opposed to integration of Negro and white pupils in this area.

He was active in picketing Lamar State College in Beaumont, his home, after the school was integrated in 1956. At least three pickets were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly at the height of the picketing, when there was some violence. Bowles was not among those arrested.

The state-supported college was integrated under federal court orders.

Mrs. Bowles, a sister of Mrs. Harvey, also is charged with murder. She is free on $10,000 bond.

Harvey was shot on his front porch 5 miles north of Beaumont.

Witnesses told officers that on the day before the shooting Harvey and Mrs. Bowles were in an argument and Mrs. Bowles was slapped.

Police said they were told that Mrs. Bowles called her husband, who was in Chicago on business, and he took a plane to Beaumont at once.

The witnesses said Harvey and a friend were sitting on Harvey's porch and Bowles got out of a car with a shotgun. The witnesses said Bowles told Harvey's friend to get out of the way.

Shortly after the friend went inside the house, a shot rang out and Harvey fell mortally wounded. His jugular vein was severed.

Blakley Is Opposed To Cut In Taxes, Deficit Spending

By The Associated Press

Senatorial candidate William Blakley reiterated Wednesday he was flatly against a federal income tax cut.

Blakley was asked about the tax cut urged Tuesday in Washington by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce as a recession measure.

"No sir, no tax cut," Blakley told a press conference at the Capitol in Austin. "I think we should have deficit financing only in extreme emergencies."

Meanwhile the fight for precinct control of the state Democratic party continued to spread with both Texas factions aiming at the July 26 primary. The Democrats of Texas and the State Democratic Executive Committee are the main teams.

At San Angelo, Glenn Kothmann said: "Texas needs an agriculture commissioner who can get along with the Legislature and with whom the Legislature can get along."

Kothmann served in the House last session and is running for agriculture commissioner.

Blakley skipped questions concerning the fight for precinct control and references made to his wealth at the DOT convention here last week.

The financier was told a DOT official referred to him as a candidate being publicized as "saddling up old paint to ride to work at Exchange Park," his modern office area in Dallas.

"I don't know him (the DOT official) but I can still make a pretty fair cowhand," Blakley said.

He said the recession in Texas was not bad "and there's a lot of green in the county. The farmers need help to get the crops in.

Asked about unemployment, Blakley said: "They ought to do what I did. I'd go out and hunt for a job and if I couldn't get the one I wanted I'd take the one I could get."

Creekmore Fath, secretary of the Democrats of Texas, replied Tuesday to a statement by State Democratic Chairman Jim Lindsey, who accused the DOT of recent secret sessions.

Fath said he was surprised that Lindsey was selected "to whine about honesty and purity in politics." He said that Lindsey was parliamentarian for "the minority gang who stole the Fort Worth convention."

Lindsey had charged that "these splinter (DOT) politicians cry about honesty and purity in politics but hide behind closed doors to haggle about their own dissension and split."

In Dallas, Gov. Price Daniel pledged Tuesday to lead the fight for the conservative faction of the party to control precinct conventions. At a recent press conference he said he considered this issue more pressing than his campaign for re-election.

The 1956 Fort Worth state convention was won by Daniel forces. The DOT was formed soon afterward with the avowed purpose of taking over the state party.

Daniel said Tuesday that "we must admit that DOT is well financed, has plenty of manpower and with its alignment with NAACP is going to put up its strongest fight to capture control of the Democratic party of Texas."

Rainfall Pattern Varies In State

AUSTIN (AP) — Only three Weather Bureau stations in Texas reported above normal rainfall for May, state climatologist Richard Blood said today.

Six major weather reporting stations had below normal rainfall for the third consecutive month, Blood said in his monthly report.

"Precipitation was below normal for the third consecutive month at Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Laredo, San Antonio, Victoria and Houston. Galveston and Jefferson County Airport have had below normal rainfall all year," he said.

Stations reporting above normal rainfall were Midland, Waco and Wichita Falls.

May precipitation totals for major reporting stations, the departure from normal, total rainfall this year and the departure from normal include:

Abilene 3.45 inches, down .23, 11.34 total, up 2.28; Amarillo 2.45, down .56, 8.18 total, up 1.42; Brownsville 1.71, down 1.38, 16.84 total, up 8.44; Dallas 1.57, down 3.40, 20.74 total, up 4.00; El Paso .40, down .01, 4.56 total, up 2.82; Galveston .46, down 2.74, 7.41, down 8.95, Houston 2.40, down 2.51, 14.72 total, down 2.92;

Laredo 2.31, down .87, 12.36, up 4.80; Lubbock 2.94, down .42, 9.82, up 3.35; Midland-Odessa 3.24, up 1.17, 8.39; up 2.95; Port Arthur-Beaumont 2.69, down 1.71, 14.01, down 7.64; San Angelo 2.87, down .09, 9.17, up 1.09; Victoria .93, down 3.09, 12.39, down 1.40; Waco 5.58, up 1.43, 15.90 total, down .28; Wichita Falls 4.43, up .57, 11.83 total, up 1.21.

Portable Rocket Boosts Mobility

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP)—Development of a portable rocket unit allowing a man to run with the speed of a racehorse and jump extraordinary heights was described here today.

Reaction Motors, manufacturer of rocket fuels for missiles and aircraft, said it has run successful tests on a unit strapped to a man's body. The unit provides enough thrust to partially overcome the pull of gravity and give a man a degree of weightlessness.

The device will increase the mobility of troops in battle, a Reaction Motors spokesman said, and the Army is "very much enthusiastic."

Perhaps significantly, the motor was conceived by an ex-GI—Alexander H. Bohr, a onetime Army technical sergeant, now an engineer for Reaction Motors.

Robert Mayer, supervisor of public information for the firm, said the rocket is not a flying machine. By reducing the effect of gravity on a man, the rocket allows him to make better use of his muscles.

"He can run faster, can jump across rivers, scales walls and cliffs, jump extraordinary heights, and not be tired when he gets there," Maser said.

Mayer pleaded patent secrecy in releasing only sketchy details of the device. He said no photos are available. Several other companies are working on the idea.

Several versions of the small motor have been tried out at Reaction Motor's test grounds at Lake Denmark, about seven miles from the main plant in this northwest New Jersey community.

"One of our engineers ran at superhuman speed," Mayer said. "According to calculations, the unit permitted him to go as fast as a good thoroughbred racehorse."

Dismissal Of Vasilevsky Is Confirmed

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

Official confirmation has finally come that Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky, onetime Soviet minister of war and a first deputy defense minister under ousted Marshal Georgi Zhukov, was fired last year from the latter post.

It is not clear whether Vasilevsky was dismissed as a Zhukov man, or for some other reason.

The information about his dismissal was discovered in an official Soviet reference work, "The Political Dictionary." Soviet specialists of Radio Liberation, a private American-supported station which broadcasts to the Soviet Union, spotted the reference to Vasilevsky.

One of Vasilevsky's sons was married to Zhukov's daughter.

Vasilevsky was missing from the list of military leaders who condemned Zhukov after the latter was purged last fall from the Central Committee of the Communist party and its Presidium and from his post as minister of defense. Zhukov, whose whereabouts are unknown, was charged with interfering with Communist party work in the Soviet army.

Vasilevsky, 63, is one of the Soviet Union's war heroes.

Secretary Benson Awarded Hot Dogs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The meat industry today gave Secretary of Agriculture Benson two hot dogs—one gold, the other real—to publicize National Hot Dog Week in July.

The real one was 40 inches long—and in an equally long bun. Benson took five man-sized bites while cameras clicked.

He said the hog dog has become a symbol of good eating in this country and is fast becoming popular abroad.

The gold-plated hot dog was mounted as a desk piece. Paul Gilmore, 9, and his sister, Carol, 11, Silver Spring, Md., made the presentation.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15—Texaco Local
6:20—Frontier Bonanza
6:30—News
6:35—Dinner Date
7:00—News
7:05—Mystery
7:30—Sports Feature.
7:35—Star of Today
7:45—Date 'til Eight
8:00—News
8:05—Sportscast
8:15—Rhythm at Random
8:30—News
8:35—Rhythm at Random
9:00—News
9:30—Rhythm at Random
9:30—News
9:35—Music for Dreaming
10:00—News
10:15—Night Watch
10:55—News
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00—Sign On
6:00—Musical Clock
6:35—Musical Clock
7:00—News
7:05—Musical Clock
7:30—News
7:45—Time Tunes & Temp
8:00—According to the Record
8:05—Home News
8:15—Musical Boliquet
8:25—Five Minutes with the Master
8:30—News
8:35—Coffee Time
9:00—News
9:15—Morning Devotional
9:30—News
9:35—Morning Melodies
10:00—News
10:05—Morning Melodies
10:30—News
10:35—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Piggly Wiggly Time
11:15—Guest Time
11:30—News
11:35—Guest Time
11:50—Greenstamp Jackpot

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—News
12:15—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—News
12:45—Variety Time
1:00—Game of the Day
4:00—News
4:05—Texaco Texas News
4:10—Top Tunes
4:35—Top Tunes
5:05—Top Tunes
5:35—Buccaneer Twin Treasure Chest

TELEVISION LOG

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 — Midland

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

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

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

CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

WEDNESDAY
4:30—Looney Tunes
5:55—4—Local News
6:00—13—News, Wthr., F.
12—News, Wthr., F.
4—Cosden Farm
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—13—Circus Boy
12—The Plainsmen
4—Circus Boy
7:00—Leave It to Beaver
7:30—The Big Record
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got A Secret
9:00—Armstrong Theater
10:00—13—Stories-Century
12—Playhouse
4—News - Wthr.
10:15—13 Stories-Century
12—O'Henry
4—Showcase
10:30—News, Wthr., & P.A.
10:35—4—Showcase
11:00—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
11:30—4—Sign Off
12:30—Sign Off
THURSDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:55—Texas News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Morning News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—How Do You Rate
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Liberace
12:15—13—Noon News
12—Man on Street
4—Noon News
12:25—13—Weather
12—Man on the St.
4—Weather
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Beat The Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—Horse Fair
4:15—Beauty School of Air
4:30—Looney Tunes
5:15—13—Woodpecker
12—Looney Tunes
4—W Woodpecker
5:45—Looney Tunes
5:55—4—Local News
6:00—13—News, Wthr., F.
12—News, Wthr., F.
4—Cosden Farm
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—13—Whirley Birds
12—S. Francisco Beat
4—Sketch Book
7:00—13—Richard Diamond
7:00—12—Honey Mooners
4—Honey Mooners
7:30—Climax
8:30—Playhouse '90
10:00—13—Wingo
12—Wingo
4—N. W.
10:15—13—Wingo
12—Wingo
4—Gray Ghost
10:30—13—N. W. Public A.
12—N. W. P. A.
4—Gray Ghost
11:00—Chicago Wrestling
12:30—Sign Off

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS — C. H. Arrick, Gen. Del.; Mrs. James Smith, Fluvanna; C. E. McGaw, 2108 Thirty-fifth Street; Paul Villaneuva, Route 2; Jimmy Gutierrez, Star Route, Ira; Gid Chambers, 415 Thirty-first Street.

DISMISSALS — Mrs. Cullen McGibra and baby, Box 1582.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS — Ilene Martin, 2206 Thirty-second Street; Judy Lee, 2000 Avenue L; Etta Drinkard, 2111 Forty-first Street, Virginia Morrison, 1200 Twenty-sixth Street; Peggy Ann Martin, Route 3; Kathryn Price, 3010 Forty-second Street; Vivian Green, 3003 Forty-first Street; Danny Tankersley, 3104 Thirty-ninth Street, Margaret Booth, Sun Oil Camp; Virginia Wright, Route 3.

DISMISSALS — M. R. Davis, 3409 Avenue L; Mildred Hall, Clairemont Route; Hazel Casey, Box 609; Lilly Heard, 1211 Twenty-ninth Street.

TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Ind	Rails	Util	60 Stks
Previous day	253.6	95.6	80.7	171.9
Week ago	249.4	93.5	80.1	168.4
Month ago	249.8	93.3	79.9	169.4
Year ago	268.7	124.2	77.0	183.2

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry: East and South Texas steady. 2½-3¼ lb 21, very few ½ lower. East Texas, Waco about steady. 20½-21.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 35 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher at noon today. July 36.05, October 36.37, December 36.50.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter 2,483,000; unchanged. Eggs 20,500; unchanged to ½ lower; 65 per cent grade A whites 34, mixed 34, mediums 32, standards 33½.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600; steady; choice 22.50-23.00; medium to good 20.00-22.00.

Cattle 1,800; calves 500; steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 24.00-27.00; common and medium 16.00-23.00; fat cows 17.00-20.00; good and choice calves 23.00-27.50; common and medium 17.00-22.00; culls 14.00-17.00; stock steer calves 25.00-30.00; stock yearlings 26.00 down.

Sheep 7,200; steady; good to choice spring lambs 21.00-23.00; cull to medium 12.00-20.00; feeder spring lambs 19.00-20.00; good to choice old-crop lambs mostly 17.00-50; cull to medium old-crop lambs 12.00-15.00; yearling ewes 19.00-20.00; slaughter ewes 7.00-50.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market nudged ahead for narrow gains in active trading early this afternoon.

Gains of most leading stocks were fractional. There were scattered losers.

Some leading steels, aircrafts, chemicals and oils made limited gains. Motors, nonferrous metals and rails were mixed. Airlines and rubbers were off a bit.

A certain amount of profit taking was apparent after three straight sessions of new average highs for 1958. Investment buying was still apparent, however, and the general run of business and economic news brought no drastic change.

Fractional gains were made by U. S. Steel and Bethlehem. Youngstown Sheet was off slightly.

Lorillard dropped about a point and American Tobacco rose a fraction.

Piper Aircraft jumped 2¼ to 21 on a big block of 7,000 shares.

Chrysler rose a little following news that the Pentagon has authorized the firm to set up a production line for its Jupiter missile at Warren, Mich. Other motors performed indifferently.

American Telephone was traded heavily and was about unchanged.

U.S. government bonds were firm to slightly higher.

Lamesa Man Injured In Oilfield Mishap

A Lamesa man was injured early this morning in an oilfield accident in north Borden County.

He is C. M. Brown, employe of Wharton Drilling Co. of Odessa, who suffered head and back injuries when struck by tongs while the rig was coming out of the hole, it was reported. The injuries are not believed serious.

The accident occurred at about 5:40 today on a Shell Oil Co. lease of the Slaughter Ranch about 15 miles northeast of Gail.

Brown was taken to Black & Price Hospital at Lamesa by Bell ambulance.

Man Who Quit School In '25 Gets Diploma

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Lt. Cmdr. Charles A. Betleyoun, 48, was awarded a diploma at the Meadville High School commencement last night.

Betleyoun quit high school while a sophomore in 1925. He enlisted in the Navy and rose from apprentice seaman to his present rank. He qualified for a diploma by passing the armed forces general educational development test.

He was unable to attend the commencement. He is at Moffet Field, Calif., in the process of being retired after 30 years of naval service.

Graham Preaches To Smallest Audience

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham preached last night on the mystery of the Holy Trinity before an audience of 39,000, smallest crowd of his San Francisco Bay area crusade.

The election night attendance brought the 33-day crusade total to 514,600.

With 339 "Decisions for Christ" the total of such decisions reached 18,365.

Dulles Does Dishes While Vacationing

NEW YORK (AP) — Relaxing from the cares of state, John Foster Dulles squeezes lemon juice for his wife, washes and dries the breakfast dishes and splits small wood.

This glimpse of the secretary of state on vacation comes from a log of their latest trip to their cabin on Duck Island in Lake Ontario.

The diary "By Janet and Foster Dulles" is published today in a copyrighted story in the New York Herald Tribune.

Dulles generally gets up at 7 a.m. and starts an open fire going. The lemon squeezing done, his wife gets up, and, if the water is warm enough, she swims.

Breakfast is consumed leisurely in an hour. After Dulles washes and dries the dishes, he dumps the garbage and contents of wastepaper baskets; hauls water, splits small wood, and brings logs and the wood into the cabin for the day's fires.

There is no luncheon at Duck Island. Most of the day, the log reports, the Dulleses spend considerable time and effort keeping themselves living comfortably.

In the early spring and fall, the hours from 10:30 to 4:30 are spent in walks, looking for deer, birds and flowers. Maples are tapped for syrup and dead trees cut down, sawed and chipped, in the spring.

Summer means fishing, sailing and canoeing. Berries are picked according to season.

On rainy days, Dulles often works on speeches and his wife types for him.

The dinner meal is quite elaborate and carefully thought out. It is cooked largely over an open fire and follows cocktails and hors d'oeuvres — outdoors if weather permits.

A typical dinner includes hickory nuts from the island; raw carrots and celery; tinned lobster, crab or anchoives; broiled giblets or pate de foie gras; soup or fish and meat, generally chops, beefsteak, chicken or veal cutlets; and two green vegetables; and potatoes or rice.

That's not all. Pie or homemade pudding follow, salad with French dressing in warm weather; and cheese with pie or, usually, with cognac.

Then, after a walk or canoeing if weather permits, the day closes at 9 p.m. with Mrs. Dulles reading aloud some book of travel or adventure.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS:
H. C. McPherson, business building, Big Spring highway, $20,000.
John M. Black, residence, 3202 Cherry Street, $15,000.

COUNTY CRIMINAL COURT:
Frankie D. James, plea of guilty on charge of swindling, $48.50 fine and costs.
J. D. Curlee, charged with swindling.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
William Gene Pate, 20, Arah Route, and Mildred Dian Parks, 16, 2100 Avenue M.
Jimmy Don Williamson, 19, 500 Twenty-fifth Street, and Verna Joe Savage, 17, 2704 Thirty-fourth Street.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Underwood, Lamb County, to Ferne Hewitt Underwood, independent executrix of estate of Tom Hewitt, deceased, north half of lot 1, block 25, Lundy's Park addition.
Continental National Bank of Fort Worth to H. H. Greer, lot 7 block 29, Bootheland West, except minerals.
Mr. and Mrs. Dicky LaRue Mull to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie N. Black, lot 19, block 6, G. Towle Place addition.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
Magnolia Petroleum Co. from Forrester Chevrolet Co., Sweetwater, 1958 Chevrolet four-door.
Nancy Williams, Carlsbad, from Wilson Motors, 1958 Ford two-door.

Dallas Firm Buys California Wells

DALLAS (AP)—Ninety-nine oil wells in the Wilmington Field of Long Beach, Calif., were announced purchased yesterday by Producing Properties, Inc., Dallas.

Continental Production Co. and E. C. Simmons of Los Angeles formerly owned the property.

Robert Bradley, president of the purchasing firm here, said engineers estimated that 17 million net barrels of oil remain to be recovered from the leases involved.

The wells currently produce about 2,500 barrels per day, Bradley said.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Fluvanna, are parents of a six-pound, 12-ounce daughter, born at 11:04 p. m. yesterday in Snyder Clinic-Hospital.

A daughter weighing four pounds, three and one-half ounces was born at 4:04 p. m. yesterday in Snyder Clinic-Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Villaneuva, Route 2, Box 109.

Born at 11:39 p. m. yesterday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital was a son weighing seven pounds, nine ounces to Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Lee, 2000 Avenue L.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas.

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

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By CARRIER in Snyder 35 cents per week, $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $6.95 Balance of Texas, one year $12.50. All other States $15.00.

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

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

Plane Crash Scene Looted By Villagers

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—The looted bodies of the 45 victims of Mexico's worst air disaster were being brought to Guadalajara today for identification.

At the rain-swept, mountaintop scene five miles away, investigators sought to learn what caused the Constellation of the Aeronaves de Mexico line to crash into El Picacho Peak Monday night during an electrical storm.

The plane was climbing away from a takeoff. One official said 10 feet more altitude would have taken it safely over the peak.

The dead included 13 American and two Canadian passengers—all residents of California—and two American engineers of the crew.

The passengers from California had boarded the plane at Tijuana for vacations or business in Mexico City, the Constellation's destination 290 miles southeast of Guadalajara. Their bodies will be flown back to Tijuana as soon after identification as possible.

The rest of the victims were Mexicans.

The army was ordered to make a house-by-house search of Tlajomulco village, about four miles from the crash scene, in an effort to recover property looted from the wreckage.

Searchers arriving from Guadalajara more than eight hours after the crash found the bodies and luggage stripped of money, jewelry and some clothing. Officials charged that villagers, awakened by the explosion and flames, had raided the wreck.

Unused Trailer Is Damaged By Fire

Fire destroyed an unused trailer house at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bennett, on Avenue O in the Green Hill addition, about 5:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

D. A. Porter, fire chief, said that the trailer house had been purchased for use as a wash house, but was not being used.

It was completely destroyed, and the fire also damaged the corner and roof of the Bennett house.

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Feature No. 2
The TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE
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PLUS
Color Cartoon

SNYDER THEATRES PRESENT TODAY:
PALACE—"ESCAPE IN JAPAN"
In CinemaScope & Color
Starring Cameron Mitchell
STARLITE—50c Per Carload
"THE PRIDE & THE PASSION"
Adventure Drama In Color
Starring Cary Grant
SECOND FEATURE
"THE PARSON & THE OUTLAW"
Western In Color With Tony Dexter

Texan Wins Fight With Well Blaze

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A Texas expert won a 42-day battle today with a giant, blazing oil well, defeating the twin perils of heat and posionous desert snakes.

Myron Kinley of Houston, Tex., and his team of firefighters put out a blaze that raged since April 12 in one of the richest wells in Iran's Ahwaz oil field.

Twice in the long, hot fight, great numbers of desert snakes were attracted by the fire and attacked Kinley's crew.

One Iranian worker died of bite. Several others were seriously bitten. Kinley himself was not attacked. Once the snakes struck in such numbers that police were called in to help fight them off.

Kinley, a famous oil well trouble shooter, was flown in by special plane April 23 to tackle the blaze that was consuming a million dollars worth of oil daily.

An official at the oil field said that while the fire was out, gas still is escaping at tremendous pressure.

Kinley is as well known in this part of the world as he is in the oil fields of Texas. He capped an oil gusher in Iran in 1956. In 1952, he put out a flaming methane gas well in Italy with explosives.

No Injuries In Accident

No one was injured in a three-car accident at about 5:05 p. m. yesterday at the intersection of Avenue M and Thirty-seventh Street here.

The accident occurred when one car struck the rear of another stopped for a traffic light, and that car bounced into a third car which was also waiting for the light.

Driver of the rear car, a 1954 Chevrolet sedan, was Jim Glenn Strother, 22, of 2110 Twenty-seventh Street. His car first struck the rear of a 1955 Plymouth sedan driven by Marjorie Hodnett Condra, 23, of 801 Twenty-seventh Street, and the Plymouth was pushed into the rear of a 1957 Ford sedan driven by Myra Anne Osberne, 19, of 506 Thirty-fourth Street. Each driver was alone.

M. L. Chandler, sheriff's deputy who investigated, said damage was light to the Ford but heavy to the other two cars.

Heavy Load Seen For Seminaries

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The General Assembly of the newly-formed United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. was told today the church's seminaries will have to train twice as many students over the next 12 years to meet the increasing need for ministers.

The report by the church's Council on Theological Education also stated 157 teachers will have to be added to the faculties of the seminaries over the 12-year period.

Baptists Approve Cooperative Fund

DALLAS (AP)—An $11,500,000 cooperative program budget, one million dollars above the current one, was approved for 1958-59 yesterday by the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The budget earmarks $140,000 for the Baylor Hospital and $84,222 for the College of Dentistry, Dallas.

The appropriations are from a total of $2,660,000 allocated for Christian education at the Baptists' 8 hospitals and 11 colleges and universities.

Also approved was $150,000 to add a 68-bed wing to the 100-bed Baptist Memorial Geriatrics Hospital, San Angelo.

Special appropriations totaling $25,000 were authorized for the San Angelo hospital and a state mental institution in Austin.

An immediate gift of $10,000 was made toward a campaign to build $76,000 chapel at the State School for Mentally Retarded Children in Austin. The institution will receive another $10,000 after $66,000 of the goal has been raised.

The San Angelo Geriatrics Hospital received $5,000 for current operating expenses.

The largest single appropriation is $445,000 for the BGCT stewardship and direct missions department.

The board also:

1. Appointed a committee to study Biblical principles of church-state separation. The appointment is the result of inquiries into Baptist attitudes toward accepting federal funds and loans for institutions.

2. Approved criteria for establishing a San Antonio junior college branch of Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton.

3. Authorized the employment of an "expert" to work with Texas utility companies in an effort to establish "more equitable charges to churches for electric service."

4. Heard a report that the current BGCT budget has been oversubscribed by $460,000.

Piano Class Set June 23

Piano lessons, taught by closed circuit television, will get underway here June 23, according to Bob Clinton, who will teach the course.

Clinton said classes will be held two nights weekly for six weeks. The only cost is $3 per person for the entire course, he said, that covering the cost of piano tuning and music.

First meeting of those who will take the piano course will be at 8 p.m. June 23 in the high school choir room.

Those interested in the course have been asked to send a card with name and telephone number to Clinton at Snyder High School if they have not already done so.

Interest is high in the course this year. Clinton taught a beginner piano course last year and had an almost overflow crowd, handling the course in three classes of about 25 persons each.

This year, in addition to the beginner course, there will be an advanced class for those who took last year's beginning course.

The piano-by-TV program is for adults who have not had any formal piano instruction.

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ROGERS "New Things First" MEN'S WEAR

GIRL SCOUTS DAY CAMP—The annual Girl Scout Day Camp is being held at the Girl Scout Camp on the Melvin Newton ranch four miles north of Snyder this week. One of the groups of Brownies in the camp is shown above. From left are: Connie Stanley, Girl Scout assistant at the camp, Janice Parker, Mary Beth Christian, Cathy Ann Hill, Shirley Kay Mitchell, Peggy White, Marie Ann Jackson, Sarabeth Trigg, Lana Nicholas, Marsha Ainsworth, Michael Gallman, Nancy Weyel, Deanna Francis, Betty Mapes, Deborah Cullum, Patsy Ann Miller, Cary Lynn Richardson and Cheril Stevenson. This group calls themselves Little Acrons during the camp. A total of 117 Girl Scouts and Brownies are engaged in the camp. (Lee Watson photograph)

Busy Housewife Works In Bachelor Of Arts Degree

By MICHAEL KEATING

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Sally Van Schaick will be graduated from Union College June 15 with a bachelor of arts degree despite:

1. Five children.
2. A husband.
3. Keeping up an 11-room house.
4. The fact that Union College has never awarded a bachelor's degree to a woman in its 163 years.

How did she do it?

Breaking the male barrier at Union is easily explained. She enrolled two years ago in a new evening division. Although several women have been awarded advanced degrees from the college, Mrs. Van Schaick is the first to come up through the under-graduate ranks.

The 36-year-old collegiate hired babysitters for class nights, usually twice a week. She didn't have to start her college career from scratch. She got in better than two years of college work prior to her marriage.

How about studying and being a housewife at the same time?

"Not too hard," she says. "I think about my studies while I'm ironing or doing the dishes and it works out in my mind. Then when I sit down to work, it comes fairly easily. But math is a problem. In 18 years, you can forget a lot of mathematics," she said.

She has managed straight A's except in mathematics.

Her husband, John, a technical writer for the General Electric Co., also attends Union at night. He is not working toward a degree, however, merely for more education.

During the winter, John and son Peter, 12, rose early in the morning to study Russian via a WRGB television program that began at 6:30 a.m.

Mrs. Van Schaick plans to continue studying. She hopes for a master's degree in three to five years. When the children are older, she may teach.

Lambert School Ballet Recital At 8 Tonight

The ballet recital of the Lambert School of Dance will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Elaine Lambert, head of the dancing school, said that approximately 100 pupils will participate in several well known ballet numbers by famous composers.

In the tap dance recital held by the School Monday night, the same students put on Pinnochio.

About 600 persons attended Monday night's performance.

There is no admission and the public is invited to attend.

There are now shampoo machines that enable you to shampoo your rugs standing up. An applicator rolls on the liquid, sponges it into the fibers. When the rug is dry you vaccum the powder residue that concentrates dirts and stains.

Naomi Circle Holds Meeting

The Naomi Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cullum, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. L. Roddy gave the devotional, "Take Time To See What God Has Given Us."

Mrs. Bill Jones conducted the business session and the group discussed the coming luncheon, to be held in the church at 12 o'clock noon, June 12.

Program following the luncheon that day will be given by a visiting missionary, Mrs. Azadegan, from Tehran.

Mrs. Cullum was in charge of yesterday's Bible study "Luke and Women." It is one of the current series of studies from the Bible story book, "Meet Dr. Luke."

Mrs. John R. Cover Sr., presented the program from "Conservations of the Middle East."

Mrs. Covey gave the closing prayer, also.

Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Gil Crun of Birmingham, Ala., were present.

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Dunn Baptist Sets Vacation School

DUNN, June 4— Vacation Bible School for the Dunn Baptist Church will start June 9th and will continue until June 13.

Hours of the classes are from 8 to 11 o'clock each morning.

All children in ages from three to 17 years old are invited to attend.

Preparation Day will be Friday June 6, at 8:30 o'clock that morning, at the Dunn Baptist Church.

Nonfat dry milk will keep in a cool, dry place without refrigeration for at least six months. This is true if it is properly packaged. However, if it has been reliquified, it should be kept covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator, as any pasteurized milk.

Persons with oily skin have a consolation. Oily skin does not wrinkle as soon as a dry skin. But to keep it fresh and clear, oily skin requires constant scrubbing with warm water, soap and washcloth.

Dress Builders Providing Alternatives To The Sack

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's garment district took on the characteristics of a record day at the stock exchange today as buyers from all sections of the country jammed the showrooms of 7th Avenue, nervously awaiting the unveiling of new fall fashions.

While the great chemise controversy still raged from coast to coast, the dilemma facing the nation's buyers was: Will women heed their husbands' protest against the sack, or will they defy them and buy the new clothes anyway?

First news from the embattled fashion front is that manufacturers have provided a few alternatives to the sack for fall. The first dress and suit collections to open continue the "relaxed look" which camouflages the waistline, but offer a choice of several silhouettes. The most important appears to be the high-waisted Empire look, with the belt just below the bustline, the skirt falling loose and free. The next is the bloused silhouette, with belt or band somewhere around the hips.

Indications on the first day of the openings is that the woman of fashion may wear her belt almost anywhere next fall except at the normal waistline. Some of the more extreme fashions show a belt about six inches above the knees, often with a flared or pleated flounce below.

The few fitted, full-skirted sytles shown are principally for late-day or evening wear. Some canny evening dress designers show a transparent lace or chiffon chemise or loose coat over a carefully fitted slip, thus bowing to the new mode while preserving due attention to the lines of the feminine figure.

Skirts are barely below the knees in costumes for all occasions, except for full-length ball gowns.

Despite the general air of apprehension, both buyers and manufacturers are generally sanguine in their outlook for fall business, feeling that any fashion is good as long as it's talked about.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church meets in Fellowship hall at 7 p.m. Mrs. Hazel Hanback and Miss Ila Fern Warren, hostesses.

THURSDAY

Palette Club will meet at Martha Ann Womans Club with Mrs. R. L. Terry hostess, 2 p.m.

St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Altar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FRIDAY

Ladies Duplicate Bridge at 9:30 a.m. at the Country Club.

Generally, in 1958, home furnishings are continuing the trend toward elaboration. Richer materials are featured with wool-nylon combinations in floor coverings being considered the ultimate in fibers offered this year.

Blue a color out of favor in decorating circles for 25 years, appears still on the upswing in 1958 after scoring continued gains in the last several years. It dominates new collections in rugs, fabrics and wallpapers, although beige is still the top carpet color.

The housewives attending the 1957 Congress for Better Living singled out rugs as a household item they wanted more "how-to" product information.

NEWS FROM CUTHBERT

By JULIA DUNN

The County Line Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, May 27, with Mrs. H. L. Hester. Members present were Mrs. Jake Autry Mrs. W. W. Hester, Mrs. L. A. Browne, Mrs. Jim Brown, Mrs. Cecil Erwin, Mrs. A. P. Morris and the hostess, Mrs. H. L. Hester.

Mrs. W. W. Hester, president, called the roll and members answered with "The Vacation I Would Like to Take." Subject of the meeting was the problems of growing old. Three girls from the Ira Girl Scout troop, Nita Erwin, Wanda Moore and Darla Moore, were guests of the club.

Nita and Wanda gave a vegetable salad demonstration.

Next meeting will be Tuesday June 9.

• • •

Mrs. Lillian Smith of Cisco visited friends at Cuthbert Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Womack and son, Midland, Jerry Elliott of Fulfarris, Tex., visited in the John Womack Jr.'s home during the past weekend.

Miss Geree Smith of Pharr, Tex. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry.

Miss Dovie English of Stephenville came in Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Uzz and family.

Miss Joyce Black will return to Stephenville next week for the summer term of school at John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Klepper left Friday for Clyde, Tex., to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klepper. They returned Sunday afternoon.

Strawberry Loves To Play Field

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

THE STRAWBERRY IS FICKLE and loves to change partners. Some fine cooks long ago discovered its flirtatious character and teamed the inviting ripe-red morsels with other fruit.

Ever taste the sheer refreshment of strawberries, gently mixed with fine sugar and cubes of orange, over lemon ice or vanilla ice cream?

Have you succumbed to the wiles of the scarlet berries and fresh pineapple? You've probably seen this combination artfully arranged in color photographs food artists dream up. Here's how to achieve a picture-pretty look. Place a slice of pineapple on each plate. Cut the hulled strawberries into even lengthwise slices. Arrange a layer of the berry slices over the pineapple like the spokes of a wheel; add another layer to extend over the spaces left by the first slices. Top each arrangement with one juicy-ripe and perfect green-capped berry.

Strawberries have a glorious affinity for pink hothouse rhubarb, and here's a way to make the most of it. Bake this cobbler and serve it warm with a drift of whipped cream.

STRAWBERRY RHUBARD COBBLER

Ingredients: 1 pint basket strawberries, 1½ cups pink rhubarb cut in 1-inch lenghts, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon double acting baking powder, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 1 egg, ½ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons milk, ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Rinse strawberries in cold water hull and drain. Mix berries, rhubarb and 2-3 cup sugar in a heat-resistant glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1¾ inches). Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter until mixture is like fine crumbs. Beat egg and sugar until thick and ivory-colored; beat in milk and vanilla. Fold into flour mixture; do not beat smooth. Pour over fruit and spread. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 45 minutes. Place on wire rack to cool for 5 or 10 minutes and serve hot with unsweetened whipped cream. Makes 6 servings. Make sure topping is baked through — cake tester inserted is not reliable in this recipe.

Side Buttoning Chemise

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THIS season fashion puts the emphasis on the youthful chemise — shown here in a clever side buttoning version, with or without sleeves.

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Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5c for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, (care of this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

In the average home, the stairs are stepped on 25,000 times per year. This needs a carpet which will resist abrasion and hold its shape. A combination of 30 per cent nylon, 70 per cent wool or 20 per cent nylon, 80 per cent wool necessary to wear well in this location.

Carpet is a prestige home furnishing material. The relatively unfurnished home that is carpeted, looks furnished.

FRANKLIN'S 8th Anniversary SALE

Franklin's Once-A-Year Anniversary Celebration—GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED to you, our customers—it's our way of saying thanks for your patronage.

COATS All wool toppers, car coats, leatherette jackets. All sizes. Values to 14.99 $6.00 (use our lay-away)

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SKIRTS Values to 7.99 $1.99 & $2.99 Cottons, glazed cottons, florals and solids.

BLOUSES Values to 1.59 88c. Values to 2.99 $1.49. Values to 4.99 $1.88

Sun Dresses Everglaze Cotton $3.99 Values to 5.99 2 for $7

PEDAL PUSHERS Sizes 10 to 18 Values to 2.99 $1.59

500 **SWIM SUITS** 1 and 2 piece Values to 8.95 $3.99

SHORTS Values to 2.99 $1.00. Others $1.59 & $2.99. Suits, Pixie Values to 3.99 $2.99

GOWNS Long and Short **SHORTY PJ's Slips - Half Slips** All Nylon, All Sizes Values to 5.99 $2.00

NEGLIGE SETS All Nylon Values to 12.99 $6.00. Short Gowns, Nylon and Cotton, Cotton Slips. Values to 2.59 $1.59

Strapless **BRAS** Sizes 32 to 38 Values to 1.00 50c. **GIRDLES** S-M-L Values to 2.99 84c

NYLON HOSE Full Fashion, 60 Gauge, 15 Denier, Anniversary Special . . . 2 Pair $1.00

All Ladies' **HATS** Reduced for Anniversary! Values to 2.99 $1.49

Children's **DRESSES** Values to 2.99 $1.99. Values to 1.99 $1.39

Children's All-Wool **COATS** Values to 16.99 $11.00 & $9.00 (Use our lay-away)

Children's **OVERALLS** No Iron, Sizes 7 to 14 Values to 2.99 $1.59. Children's **SHORT SUITS** Values to 1.99 $1.00

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OUR VIEW

Thriving On Challenges

There was a piece in the papers the other day about the efficiency of scientific research in the United States, compared to that in other countries where free society does not exist.

Researchers themselves were giving the matter some thought, and, although some dangers were noted in respect to specific objectives, on the broad field it appeared that this country is far out front.

Research in America means many things. It embraces the search for new drugs, whether one product used in the household is superior to another, whether cigarettes are related to heart disease and cancer, the relative popularity of the sack dress, etc.

In contrast, research in country's with regimented society usually embraces only projects which interest those in authority. For example, researchers in Soviet Russia work on projects to fulfill the desires of Khrushchev.

In view of this contrast it should be no shock to Americans when the Russians jump the gun with projects such as their sputniks.

Nevertheless, where national defense is concerned, we can hardly sit back and depend upon our "system" to bring us through without some extra effort. Our system thrives on challenges, but only those which are met head-on with forthright action.

Soviet Reds Now Picking Up Pieces

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Communists blew the roof off in 1956, and have been going around picking up the pieces ever since. They picked up a piece Tuesday, disclaiming the idea that communism outside the Soviet Union could develop independently of Moscow.

Nikita Khrushchev, then party boss and now premier, put on a shattering performance as principal speaker of the Soviet Communist party's 20th Congress in February 1956.

He not only denounced Stalin's one-man rule and the "cult of the individual" but painted him as a murderer. He pictured the Soviet Union in the future as being guided by a collective leadership instead of that of one man.

This had shock effect on some non-Soviet Communists who had slavishly followed and defended every twist and turn laid down by Stalin. This brutal disillusionment drove some Communists out of communism. It helped split the American Communist party.

But this was also a time—in 1956—when the Kremlin was trying to woo back Marshal Tito and his Yugoslav Communists who had broken with Stalin and were pursuing their own course, independent of Moscow.

So long as Tito could survive and thrive separate from the Soviet Union and her European satellites, he would be a constant encouragement to them to try the same.

The 20th Congress was told that socialism, meaning communism, could develop at different speeds and in different ways in different countries and that conformity to the Moscow model was not compulsory.

This was trying to make the best of a bad situation, since Tito showed no signs of conforming. It was also propaganda to help Communist parties in non-Communist countries make a show of acting as nationalists concerned about their own countries' Communist development without subservience to Moscow.

But it had a bad effect. It looked as if Moscow was loosening—or losing—its grip on Communists outside the Soviet Union. It caused confusion in non-Soviet Communist ranks. And it gave captive peoples the idea they might throw off communism altogether.

The first bad effects showed in Poland. There were riots there. Then the Hungarians revolted in the fall of 1956. Things were getting out of hand. The Soviets sent in their army and crushed the Hungarian rebels.

But Tito wouldn't be wooed. He continued to play footside with both the Soviets and the West, going his own independent way, seeking aid from both sides. In recent weeks the Soviets finally and publicly got sore at him.

And Tuesday in Bulgaria Khrushchev hit out at the Yugoslav boss. Said Khrushchev: "No one will ever believe that there are two kinds of socialism (communism) in the world—one which world reaction furiously hates and the other which is agreeable to imperialists and to which they are giving their help and support."

Khrushchev said the Yugoslav leaders had declined to confer with other Communist parties to draft a general Communist program.

With these statements Khrushchev threw out the window those encouraging words of 1956: that different countries could follow their own road to communism without conforming to the Soviet model.

If any non-Soviet Communists took those words of 1956 seriously, and few probably did, they're disenchanted now.

Thus slowly and even painfully Khrushchev has been forced to repair the damage the Soviets did to themselves in February 1956.

Midland's Buffalo Is Expecting Soon

MIDLAND (AP)—Parks Director Charles Campbell said yesterday Delilah, a 1,500-pound buffalo, is expecting in July or August.

Delilah and her cantankerous mate, Samson, were given to the zoo by the government almost two years ago.

Here's Guide For Snaring A Husband

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Many a would-be June bride won't be this year.

The reason in many cases will be very simple—and her own fault. She will waste her time building up her sutior's ego.

This is all wrong. The best way for her to bring a reluctant bachelor to the point or marriage is to tear him down.

It is doubtful whether more than one out of every five men marry from strength. The rest marry from weaknesses of one kind or another.

In four cases out of five, then, the problem of a marriage-minded girl isn't to make her prospective mate feel strong and superior. It is to make him feel weak, helpless and indecisive—unable to face the terror of daily life alone, with no strong shoulder such as hers to lean upon. He must be made to feel utterly dependent upon her.

How can this be done? How can a girl break down a healthy, freedom-loving bachelor so that he willingly will embrace matrimony as a refuge?

Here are a few off-hand tips:

1. Take him to the beach and let him get sunburned the color of a lobster.

2. Send to his sickbed a gift of roses—embowered in poison ivy leaves.

3. Wine him and dine him and keep him out late until he gets circles under his manly little eyes. When he shows signs of collapsing under the pace, let him know that what you'd really like is a home where you could tuck him in bed early every night and let him rest.

4. Once you've got him really worried about his health, have an insurance company mail him a few facts on male mortality, pointing out that husbands live longer and have fewer diseases than bachelors.

5. Lend him money to pay his medical and racetrack debts. Hint that, if you were married, you'd be willing to cancel not only the interest charges but the principal, too.

6. Tell him that you just got a raise and your job is safe, but that at your firm they are laying off the bachelors first and the married men last. This will really worry him.

7. Finally, as a clincher, you wistfully inform him that a handsome new fellow at your office has proposed and that, while you don't love him, still a girl has to think of her future, et cetera, et cetera.

By now completely dependent upon you, broken in body and spirit, the fear-ridden bum of your choice will cave in at once and plead for you to marry him.

Which you cheerfully do. You may be getting a human wreck for a husband—a wreck you made yourself—and your consience may trouble you a bit. But remember, you've got the rest of your life to build your new husband back into manhood again.

Merchants Watch Their Inventories

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)— Inventories are being watched more closely than ever today for a sign of a turnaround in business.

This is because the varied trends in other factors that could start recovery — consumer spending, government purchases, business outlay for capital goods—seem to be jelling.

There is growing reason to hope that the slight decline in consumer spending is at an end and that business now can count on a fairly level flow of consumer cash and credit.

Business spending for plants and equipment, while still high, is well below record 1957 and businessmen indicate there is little chance of any pickup here before next year. So that spur to the economy, it seems, must wait.

Government spending slowly but surely will increase and take up much of the gap. But that spur may be a ways off.

Spending for inventory is another matter — and one of the things that many businessmen admit they are the least certain how to handle.

The policy of sharply reducing stocks, coupled with the drop in capital goods outlays, has been credited with kicking off the present industrial slump. Many hold that when the bottom in inventory paring is reached the way will be open for solid, if slow, recovery.

Foreign turmoil as well as local recession can play a part in some inventory policies. Prices of many metals, rubber, oil, fibers and grains have been affected in the past by overseas upheavals—and a hint of more trouble could cause some industries to build up their supplies rather than go on cutting them.

But the thing that business is watching more closely right now is the evidence that final purchases of goods—mostly by consumers but a part by business—have been running higher than output of goods.

In time this means that inventory paring must stop and industrial output turn upward. In fact, the steady increase in recent weeks in steel output is being credited both to the end of inventory cutting by customers and the urge to beat any price hike July 1.

Pet Rooster Dies In Fire

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Gary Lawson, 3, and Billy Miller, 4, wanted to give Gary's pet rooster Cock-a-doodle-doo a drink.

They tipped over a can of gasoline.

A heater pilot light ignited the fumes.

The flash attracted Mrs. Barbara Lawson, who was across the street.

As she rushed home, Billy burst out shouting "Gary's trying to save his rooster. . . . There's a fire!"

Then Gary ran out and sobbed in his mother's arms: "I tried to save Cock-a-doodle-doo."

He clutched a single feather.

The rooster died in the fire, which caused $10,000 damage.

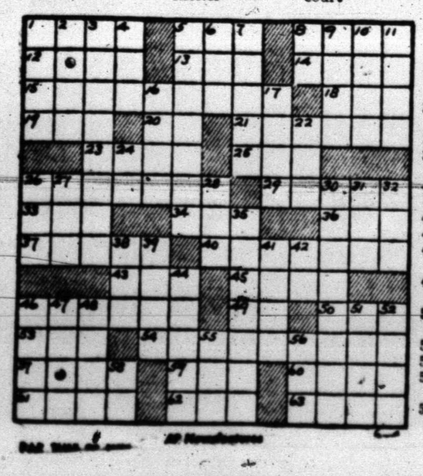
Crossword Puzzle

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Musical ending
4. Old-cloth
8. Gone by
12. State positively
13. Jag-outcast
14. Ancient Asiatic region
15. Keeping
18. Personality
19. Before
20. Tantalum symbol
21. Gathers
23. Son of Noah
25. Term of respect
26. Went in
29. Measures of distance
33. Caustic alkali
34. Pouch
36. The President
37. Ancient race
40. Large shallow dish
43. Corded fabric
45. Medicinal herb
46. Airplane shelter
49. Exist
50. Plunder
53. Old musical note
54. Conduct one's self improperly
57. Made into cloth
59. Born
60. Sweetsop
61. Hastened
62. Sailor
63. Portable shelter

DOWN
1. Solicitude
2. Finished
3. Hated
4. Constellation
5. Gives another title to
6. N. Zealand tribe
7. Crews
8. Parent
9. Open court
10. Notice
11. Philippine peasants
16. Roman road
17. "Douse that - - - -"
22. Silkworm
24. Pronoun
26. Tree
27. Brood of pheasants
28. Drop bait lightly
30. Able to read and write
31. Augment
32. E. Indian weight
35. Coagulated sour milk
38. Work unit
39. Line of junction
41. Leeward
42. As far as
44. Use a press
46. Chops
47. Unsymmetrical
48. Main body of a church
51. Heated chamber
52. Finest
55. Ocean
56. Head covering
58. Past tense ending



DENNIS THE MENACE

MISS YOUR PAPER?
DIAL
HI 3-5486

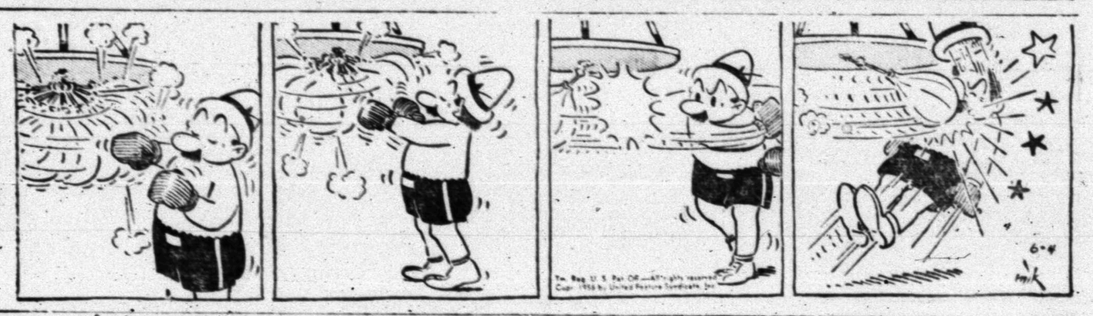
JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

THE SAINT

LITTLE LULU

FERDINAND



DIXIE DUGAN

KERRY DRAKE

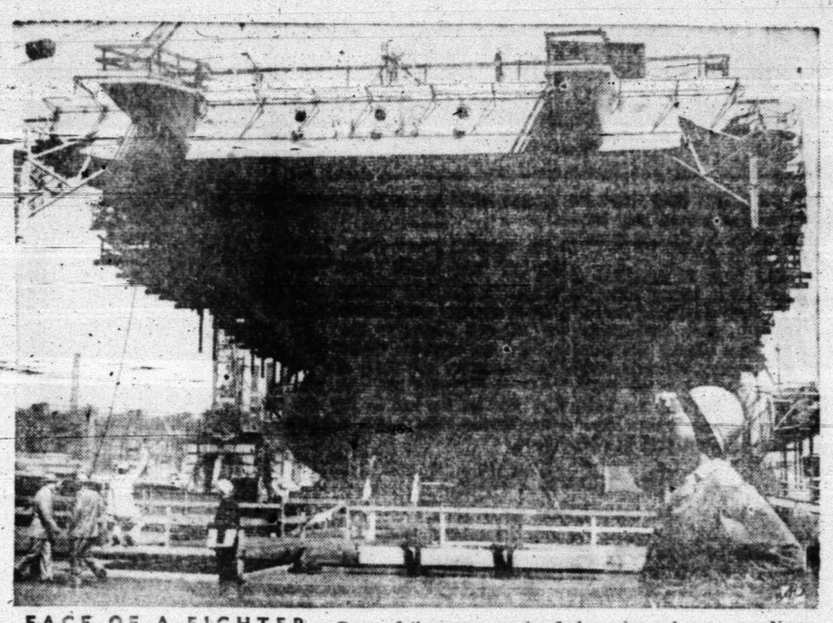
GRANDMA

REX MORGAN

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

PADRE TAKES A HAND—Father Dionisio of the Franciscan Order is at the traps in band for charity show he organized at La Spezia, Italy, to benefit orphans and homeless.

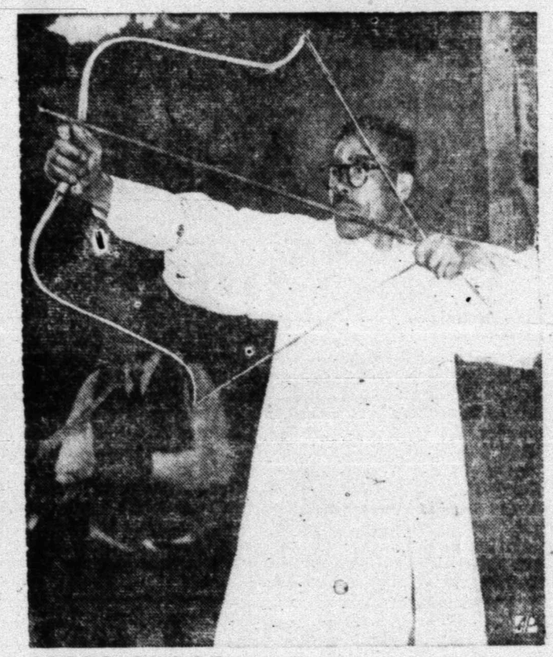
WATERLOO AGAIN—Napoleon the parrot attempts to gain the ear of Gigi but the donkey appears indifferent to his talk in their street encounter during Cannes, France, fete.



FACE OF A FIGHTER—Prow of the super carrier Independence looms over New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn as it nears completion for the 60,000-ton craft christening in June.

ADULT AID—Actress Mitzi Gaynor has the rapt attention of Giuseppe Siclari, 12, as she puts finishing touches to plaster statue during her visit to Boys' Town in Rome, Italy.

RETURNS—Van Cliburn, the 23-year-old tall Texan who won top honors in the international piano competition in Moscow, has returned to U.S. for concerts following his successful tour of Russia.



SEOUL SHOOT—Southpaw archer draws bow as he prepares to loose arrow at target 200 yards away in Seoul's Sajik Park. He scored 14 hits out of 15 tries in national competition.

FAST FLIER—U.S. Air Force Capt. Walter W. Irwin, 34, piloted his F104A Starfighter jet at a speed of 1404.19 miles an hour, a new world speed mark. Flight was made over Edwards AFB in California desert.

CIGAR CHECK—The Dutch are a thrifty race so a numbered receptacle is provided in Amsterdam museum to enable smokers to reclaim their cigars after a visit in no smoking area.

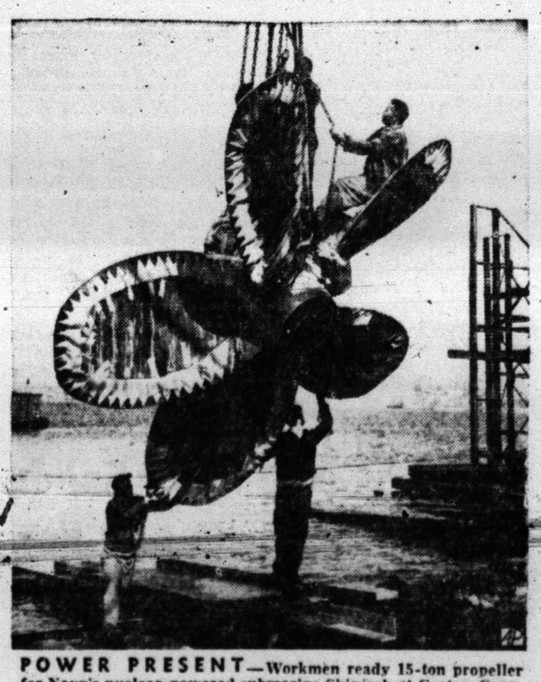
BACK ON ROAD—Jack Pichon sits at tiller of ancient car he's got running again in Cleres, France. Car, resurrected from rusty retirement, won Paris-Bordeaux race in 1896.

AIDING NATURE—Workers set up small oil stoves as precaution against a sudden freeze ruining their carefully nurtured vineyards in the Badenheim area of the Rhine Valley.

ART EXCHANGE—Kneeling shepherd, remnant of a 16th century Nativity scene, is from the Czechoslovak art exhibit displayed in Paris in cultural exchange between the nations.

STARS' SIESTA—Gregory Peck and Joan Collins relax between their sessions before cameras on location in central Mexican town of Morelia. They're making "The Bravados."

DREAD REMINDER—Boys in Moron, Venezuela, view bronze sculpture of a dead Anopheles mosquito, vector of malaria germ. It commemorates nation's battle against the disease.



POWER PRESENT—Workmen ready 15-ton propeller for Navy's nuclear-powered submarine Skipjack at Groton, Conn. The Skipjack will use one prop instead of conventional duo.

CLOSE CONVERSATION—An interpreter is the middleman between Turkish President Celal Bayar, left, and West German Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard in Bonn reception.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., June 4, 1958

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

TWO FELLOWS WHO didn't hit .300 in regular season play have come on strong for the Tigers since the playoffs began.

The two boys in question, in fact, rank 1-2 in hitting since the Tigers started "playing for keeps."

Neil Boyd, fleet centerfielder, owns the best playoff bat mark with a very fine .409 percentage and not far behind is left fielder Richard Mahan with a .393 mark.

Boyd has collected nine hits in 22 official trips while Mahan has banged out 11 hits in 28 times up.

In regular season play, Boyd hit .186 and Mahan .245. Their playoff hitting has boosted their season average considerably. Boyd to .240 and Mahan to .296.

Boyd has been the Tigers' hard-luck batsman all year. He has been meeting the ball well from the start but the ball for the most part headed right into a fielder's glove.

Hits Started Falling

We knew that if Boyd continued to smack that ball throughout the year the way he was getting hold of 'em in the early season that some would soon start dropping in for base hits.

Well, Boyd kept pounding that "apple" and as result he's been getting his share of base knocks of late. And they couldn't have started falling in at a better time than the last eight games — the playoff games.

Mahan got off to a slow start mainly because he was out of baseball last season. His timing in the early season was a bit off. He has always taken a healthy cut but he wasn't meeting the ball very well in the early season.

Richard began to get adjusted at the plate about mid-season and since that time his average has steadily climbed. Mahan was hitting .172 at the midway stage of the season (16 games).

He has increased his average more than 100 percentage points during the last half of the season and his stick work, to be sure, figured heavily in the Tiger district, bi-district and regional playoff games.

John Most Consistent

Still another Tiger is hitting above .300 in the playoffs, catcher Coleman John. The strong-armed sophomore backstopper has collected seven hits in 19 trips for a playoff batting average of .368.

John, thus, is the only Tiger that hit .300 in both the pre-playoff and playoff games.

Gary Vice has been the leading scorer in the playoff games which incidentally, started with the Levelland series for the District 1-AAA title.

Vice has made his way around the basepaths 10 times. Gary's speed, of course, is muchly responsible for his consistent scoring. He has collected only four hits in 23 playoff trips but he has drawn seven bases on balls, was hit by a pitch on another occasion and stole four bases.

Overrall team speed has been a great Tiger asset this season. In Vice, Boyd, Jimmy Allen, Kenny and Johnny Drake, Richard Mahan and Dick Hayes, to mention a few, the Tigers have been dangerous on the base paths.

ENDING SCHOOLBOY CAREERS—Pictured are the four seniors on the Tiger baseball squad who will close out their high school athletic career in the state tournament at Austin tomorrow and Friday. The Tiger seniors are pictured with Coach Speedy Moffett, second from right, on the eve of the Tigers' departure for the state tournament today. Pictured from left to right are Gary Vice, Neil Boyd, David Hale, Coach Moffett and Carroll Wylie. (Lee Watson photograph)

Tigers Off To Austin; Gladson On Mound

The Tiger baseballers left at 8 a.m. today for Austin where tomorrow the Bengals will participate in the state schoolboy tournament.

Sixteen players are in the Tiger troupe, accompanied by coach Speedy Moffett, assistant coach Horrace Bostick and athletic director Jorn Conley.

The players making the trip are catcher Coleman John, pitchers Norman Gladson, Tim Roberts, Dick Hayes and Terry Lee, infielders Jimmy Allen, Kenny Drake David Hale, Gary Vice, Jerry Fleming and Mike Moffett, and outfielders Richard Mahan, Neil Boyd, Johnny Drake, Carroll Wylie and Barry Walker.

The Tigers will be quartered at the Terrace Motel during their Austin stay. They were to have held their final workout prior to the tournament upon arrival in Austin this afternoon.

The Bengals will meet the South San Antonio Bobcats in their first tournament start at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Disch Field, site of all the state tournament games.

Coach Moffett revealed before leaving today that he would start his ace, Norman Gladson, in tomorrow's game against the Bobcats.

Gladson will carry an 8-6 record into the tournament and a very respected 0.98 ERA (earned run average).

South San Antonio is expected to counter with Bobby Lara who is undefeated this season. Lara's record is 7-0.

Both Gladson and Lara are sophomores. Each stacks up about even in the strikeout department with Gladson owning the edge in ERA and control.

Gladson has whiffed 90 in 88 innings to 60 in 61 innings for ara, both averaging right at one strikeout per inning.

Lara's ERA is 2.24 as compared to Gladson's 0.98. In bases on balls, both have issued 45 free tickets to first with Gladson owning the edge here because of 27 more innings pitched.

Both the Tigers and Bobcats have three .300 hitters. Troy Hinson, Bobcat first baseman, owns the top batting average of both teams at .348.

Shortstop Jesse Farro at .340 and right fielder Raul Certa at .327 are the other Bobcat .300 hitters.

Hitting above .300 for the Tigers are Kenny Drake (.318), Gary Vice (.314) and Coleman John (.304).

Coach Moffett expects to go along with his usual starters. Allen at first, K. Drake at second, Hale at third, Vice at shortstop, Mahan in left, Boyd in center, J. Drake in right and Gladson and John composing the battery.

Winner of the Tiger-South San game will meet the winner of the Corsicana-Port Neches game Friday night for the state championship of Class 3A.

Corsicana, with a 13-4 record, and Port Neches at 8-8, will clash at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the other semi-final game. The two losers will play Friday afternoon for third place.

Outside Of Yanks, AL Race Is Close

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

That's a heckuva race going on in the American League—behind the New York Yankees, that is.

Only four games separate second-place Kansas City and last-place Baltimore. But the A's are 8½ behind the Yankees.

The Yankees clobbered Chicago 13-0 last night, rapping three home runs in support of Johnny Kucks' two-hit pitching that extended the White Sox's scoreless slump to 30 innings. It was the ninth shutout by the Yankee staff this season.

The Washington Senators, who hadn't managed a double-header sweep since Aug. 16, 1956, until they took two from the Yankees Memorial Day, now have done it twice in five days. They jumped into a third-place tie with Boston, just two games behind Kansas City, by beating the A's 5-4 and 10-9.

Boston beat Cleveland 7-3, and Baltimore shut out Detroit 2-0 on Arnie Portocarrero's six-hitter.

In the National League, Milwaukee regained first place by .010 percentage points over San Francisco by beating the Giants 7-6. St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 8-4, the Chicago Cubs whipped Philadelphia 12-4 and Cincinnati beat Los Angeles 8-3.

While Kucks (4-1) no-hit Chicago over the final 6 2-3 innings, the before he retired a man in a four-run first. Mickey Mantle hit a three-run homer and Bill Skowron socked a solo homer on consecutive tosses by the big right-hander, now 2-6 with his third straight loss.

Yogi Berra hit his sixth home run for the Yankees.

Billy Goodman, out since May 6 with a leg injury, singled for both hits by the Sox.

The Senators scored four in the first-game first, then got the clincher on Roy Sievers' ninth home run in the second inning. Ralph Terry (2-5) lost it with Russ Kemmerer winning his second. Dick Hyde relieved in the ninth after Bob Cerv, who hit his 15th homer in the fourth, singled home two runs.

Herb Plews committed four errors in the nightcap, tying an often tied AL record for third baseman, and booted three in the seventh, when the A's scored two for a 9-6 lead. But the Senators hustled back with four in the eighth, with Plews doubling home two and scoring the tying run. Albie Pearson scored the clincher on an error. Truman Clevenger (3-3) won it in relief. Duke Maas (2-5) lost it in relief.

Portocarrero got his second in a row with the help of four double plays. Jim Bunning lost his fifth, giving up a single to Jim Marshall and Foster Castleman's double for a run in the second and a bases-loaded single by Gene Woodling for another in the fifth.

BLOWING OWN HORN—Boston Red Sox outfielder Ted Williams blows a few notes on a trumpet at open house for the Ted Williams Camp at Lakeville, Mass., as campers and parents watch the performance. (AP Wirephoto)

Braves Take Lead Via Homer Route

The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Braves have rediscovered the home run, slamming back into the National League by walloping 12 in their last four games.

The champs belted five their best one-game total of the year, and made them good for all but one of their runs in a 7-6 decision at San Francisco last night. The Giants were shoved back into second place, .010 percentage points behind.

Wes Covington and Hank Aaron each hit a pair. Covington's second hauled the Braves from behind in the eighth inning and Aaron's second clinched it in the ninth.

There were at least two home runs in every NL game yesterday—except at Los Angeles. That cozy-corner in the Coliseum gave up just one, a sliced shot by Duke Snider, as Cincinnati used a bunch of walks for an 8-3 victory over the Dodgers.

St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 8-4 on two-run homers by Stan Musial and Joe Cunningham, and the Chicago Cubs clobbered Philadelphia 12-4 with Ernie Banks hitting his 14th homer, tops in the NL.

In the American League, the New York Yankees belted Chicago 13-0 on Johnny Kucks, two-hitter, Washington swept a twi-night pair from Kansas City 5-4 and 10-9. Boston beat Cleveland 7-3, and Baltimore defeated Detroit 2-0 on Arnie Portocarrero's six-hitter.

The Braves, who set a team record and led the NL in homers (199) for the first time since 1900 as they won the pennant last season, had been averaging less than one a game before the current spurt. Covington, with four in the last four games, hit his first in a two-run fourth that gave the Braves a 2-2 tie, matching Ray Jablonski's two-run homer in the Giants' third inning.

Aaron and Felix Mantilla hit consecutive homers for a 4-2 lead in the fifth, but starter Lew Burdette and reliever Gene Conley blew the bulge.

Unbeaten Don McMahon won his fifth in relief, but needed Ernie Johnson's help when the Giants scored with one out in the ninth on Willie Mays' triple and an infield out. The Giants had 11 hits. The Braves had a dozen, 10 off starter Ruben Gomez, who lost his fourth.

Cunningham's second home run of the season junked a 4-all tie against losing reliever Curt Raydon (0-2) in the fourth for the Cardinals. Musial slugged his 390th in the majors, ninth this year, in the sixth. He drove in three runs. Larry Jackson won his fourth although allowing 10 hits, including home runs by Bob Skinner and Bill Mazeroski.

The Redlegs had nine walks, five of them in a six-run third off loser Sandy Koufax, who didn't allow a hit while giving up five runs. Don Hoak's three-run double was the only hit in the big frame, and the ex-Dodger also stole home in the inning. Brooks Lawrence won it.

Banks was 4-for-4 for the Cubs, who also had a homer from Cal Neeman as unbeaten Taylor Phillips won his fourth. Curt Sommons lost his sixth.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	29	10	.744	—
Kansas City	21	19	.525	8½
Boston	21	23	.477	10½
Washington	21	23	.477	10½
Cleveland	21	24	.467	11
Chicago	29	22	.463	11
Detroit	19	24	.442	12
Baltimore	17	23	.425	12½

Wednesday Games

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

Tuesday Results

Washington 5, Kansas City 4 (1st game)
Washington 10, Kansas City 9 (2nd game)
New York 13, Chicago 0
Baltimore 2, Detroit 0

Thursday Games

Chicago at New York (2)
Cleveland at Boston
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	26	16	.619	—
San Francisco	28	18	.609	—
Pittsburgh	23	22	.511	4½
Cincinnati	19	20	.487	5½
Chicago	23	25	.479	6
St. Louis	20	22	.476	6
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	8
Los Angeles	17	27	.386	10

4AAAA Field Loaded With Fine Pitchers

AUSTIN (AP) — Two unbeaten pitchers, with 18 victories between them, head a classy mounds corps for the annual State High School Baseball Tournament opening here tomorrow.

Bert Griffin, Fort Worth Paschal's ace lefty who twice breezed past defending Class AAAA titlist Abilene, and Bobby Callaway, who blended in a .400 batting average with his nine victories, of Houston Lamar are likely starters.

Griffin will get a stiff test in the heavy hitting Austin of Austin club in the meet's opener. Austin will probably come up with Raymond Culp, who hurled nine innings of no-hit, no-run ball to win two clutch games against San Antonio Harlandale in the regional playoffs.

Lamar, with the best winning percentage in the meet with a 16-3 record, plays Lufkin (13-5).

The four likely starters have a 32-5 record in Class AAAA. In Class AAA, play begins tomorrow night with Snyder, last year's No. 3 team, meeting South San Antonio and Corsicana going against Port Neches.

Several Stars Bypassing Dallas Open

DALLAS (AP) — Promoter Jim Ling of the $25,000 Dallas Open smouldered today over so many top golfers skipping his tournament but he still maintained that he would have one of the best fields of the year when the 72-hole grind starts tomorrow.

Ling fired a protest to the PGA yesterday when he learned that Masters champion Arnold Palmer, Bill Casper, Paul Harney and Jay Hebert had joined the growing list of players who won't be here because they reportedly want to practice at Tulsa for the National Open. He didn't expect to get anywhere with the protest, since the four were not in the official tournament list.

Ben Hogan previously had passed up the tournament to practice at Tulsa. National Open champion Dick Mayer and National PGA champion Lionel Heabert can't make it because of National Golf Day. Several of the minor lights are staying out because of the travel involved and because of the injuries, etc.

But Sam Snead, a major attraction for any tournament, and Ken Venturi, the brilliant young man from San Francisco who has won more tournaments this year than anybody—three, are in the field.

So are Doug Ford, Ed Oliver, Billy Maxwell, Roberto de Vicenzo, Dow Finsterwald, Mike Souchak, Tommy Bolt, Chick Harbert, Cary Middlecoff, Gene Littler, Fred Hawkins, Gary Player, Howie Johnson, George Bayer, Ernie Vossler, Doug Sanders, Julius Boros and Don January.

That the Oak Cliff Country Club's par 70 is due for a hammering was indicated by practice rounds yesterday. Harbert dug a 6-under-par 64 out of the 6,500-yard layout, Snead did a 67 and Venturi eased around in 68.

Most of the touring golfers play in a $2,500 pro-amateur today with $250 top money for the low pro and $200 for the pro in the winning team.

Bud Blemker set a record for Georgia Tech's basketball team last season by making 182 field goals. He held the former record of 161 set the previous season.

Bob Kelly, Cincinnati pitcher, was credited with five victories for Nashville in games that went extra innings in the Southern Assn. in 1957.

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CUBS OUTLAST GIANTS, 12-10

White Sox Slip Past Yanks, 3-2

The Trinity Methodist White Sox remained unbeaten last night with a narrow 3-2 decision over the Legion Yankees in an American Little League contest.

In the National Little League, the Lions Club Cubs outlasted the Quarterback Club Giants, 12-10.

The White Sox staved off a late threat by the Yankees to win last night's tilt. The Sox led 3-0 going into the final inning when the Yankees came up with two runs and had the tieing run on second base when the game ended.

Jerry Wilson went the distance for the White Sox, giving up five hits. Wilson had a 3-hit shutout working until the Yankees erupted for their two runs in the sixth.

Wilson struck out 13 Yankee batsmen.

Eddie Kirby hurled a one-hitter for the Yankees but four Yankee errors were costly. Catcher Pete Greene got the only hit for the White Sox.

Kirby led the Yankees at the plate with two hits.

The victory was the fifth against no losses for the White Sox.

The Cubs jumped ahead 9-0 over the Giants in the National League game and then had to fight off the Quarterbackers in the late innings to hold their lead.

The Giants scored six runs in the fifth and two in the sixth to narrow the difference to two runs.

Robert Stipe led the Cubs with three hits, one a double while Larry Jones contributed two hits to the Cub cause.

J. D. Allen and Dock Rinehart led the Giants with two hits apiece, each getting a double and single.

The boxes:

TRINITY METHODIST WHITE SOX (3)	AB	R	H
James Baker, cf	4	0	0
Brit Paty, 1b	2	1	0
Stanley Baze, 2b	3	0	0
Jimmy Wilson, p	3	1	0
Pete Greene, c	3	0	1
Richard Waters, 3b	2	0	0
Robert Force, ss	3	1	0
Sandy McPherson, lf	2	0	0
Jerry Wilson, rf	3	0	0
Totals	25	3	1

LEGION YANKEES (2)	AB	R	H
Johnny Nokes, ss	3	0	1
Bruce Brooks, 2b	2	1	1
Durwood Brunson, 3b	3	0	0
Eddie Kirby, p	3	1	2
Max Beasley, 1b	3	0	1
Leslie Brown, c	3	0	0
Gary Toleson, lf	2	0	0
Larry Guinn, rf	2	0	0
Ronnie Bates, cf	2	0	0
Totals	23	2	5

Score by innings:
WHITE SOX 012 000—3
YANKEES 000 002—2
2BH — Brunson, Beasley.

QUARTERBACK CLUB GIANTS (10)	AB	R	H
Z. B. Rinehart, lf	4	1	0
Jack Keller, 1b	3	2	1
Kenneth Gay, c	3	1	0
J. D. Allen, 3b	3	2	2
Dock Rinehart, ss	3	2	2
Jimmy Feather	3	1	1
Harley Bynum, p-cf	2	1	1
Charles Parks, cf-rf	3	0	1
Bobby Beard, rf	1	0	0
Ronnie Deitrich, p	1	0	0
Totals	26	10	8

LIONS CLUB CUBS (12)	AB	R	H
Robert Stipe, ss-p	4	3	3
Larry Black, 1b	0	3	0
Billy West, 3b-rf	1	0	0
Larry Jones, p-1b	4	0	2
Jimmy Hunter, rf-p	4	0	1
Ronnie Mebane, cf	3	0	0
Tom Kincaid, c	2	1	1
Johnny Ogden, lf	2	0	0
Jerry Vestal, lf	2	1	0
Drew Bullard, 2b	4	1	1
Marcus Boyles, 3b-ss	4	2	1
Totals	30	12	9

Score by innings:
GIANTS 000 262—10
CUBS 144 12x—12
2BH — Allen, D. Rinehart, Bynum, Stipe.

Jay Fullmer In Real Test

By JERRY MARTIN

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP)—Youthful Jay Fullmer and seasoned welterweight Joe Miceli of New York battle here tonight in a 10-round bout that marks Fullmer's debut in television as well as big time opposition.

Fullmer, 21, has more finesse and speed than his older brother, Gene, the former middleweight champion. But hometown partisans wonder whether it will be enough to counter Miceli's experience.

The bout will be televised nationally (ABC-TV, 7 p. m. MST-10 p. m. EDT).

The 29-year-old Miceli expects to weigh around 149 to 150 and Fullmer's camp says their boy will weigh 142.

This test should at least partly answer a question Jay has in his mind about his pro career. He says he wants to go as far as he can, but doesn't want to wind up hearing bells.

Miceli may be the man. He has fought some of the top lightweights and welterweights and has a 56-31-7 record. He whipped former lightweight champion Ike Williams in two of three fights and bested ex-lightweight champion Bud Smith.

For him, brushing aside Fullmer's challenge perhaps will earn him another television payday.

"Money goes fast with me," Miceli says. "I have to keep fighting." He and Fullmer each get a $4,000 television fee plus an unspecified percentage of the gate.

Fullmer's hopes lie chiefly in lasting the full route. He is unbeaten in 13 pro fights but he fought only one 10-round bout. He is a clean but not a hard puncher.

Miceli, however, has a reputation as one of the hardest punchers in boxing when he has a good night. A converted southpaw, he has a vaunted left uppercut. He once clipped Art Aragon so hard that Aragon's ankle was broken in the fall.

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A Junior Editors Quiz About YOU

QUESTION: Does your brain grow as you learn?

• • •

ANSWER: The brain is man's most important organ. It is the center of all mental activity and a storehouse of all the memories of a person's past. The brain receives what the eye sees, the nose smells, the tongue tastes, the ear hears and the skin feels and tells a person how to make use of these things. To function, the brain has millions of nerves connecting its countless cells with other parts of the body.

The brain grows only for a short time after a child is born — until it fills the skull and occupies approximately the area shown in the small sketch at the top of this picture. It grows no more after that, no matter how much knowledge a person absorbs. The average human brain weighs a little over three pounds, with the male brain weighing slightly more than that of a female. However, the size of a brain has no bearing upon a person's intelligence.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Here is a fanciful drawing of the things that are going through a girl's head as she reads. Paste the picture on cardboard, color it and cut it out.

• • •

(Joan Crouchley of Portsmouth, N. H., receives $10 for this question. Do you have one? Send it on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: How does vaccination keep you from getting smallpox?) 6-4

Political Announcement

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

For County Judge:
EDGAR TAYLOR
J. RAY MARTIN

For District Clerk:
MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE

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

For County Clerk:
DAN COTTON

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

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

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

For County Superintendent:
FORREST BEAVERS
BUFORD BROWNING

State Senate—24th District:
DAVID W. RATLIFF
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All bills paid.
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$8.75 Weekly
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FOR RENT three-room unfurnished apartment with private bath. See at 2806 A Avenue X or call day HI 3-4592, night HI 3-6486.

Two-bedroom unfurnished duplex apartment. Plumbed for automatic washer. 600½ 31st or call HI 3-5602.

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UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment, 202 31st. Phone HI 3-3441 or HI 3-6284.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM, 706 30th Street. Phone HI 3-4386.

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FOR RENT two bedroom house, 106 Canyon, Belmont Heights or call HI 3-6651.

FOR RENT redecorated three room and bath unfurnished house. 2107 Avenue M, call Mrs. Robert R. Patterson at HI 3-5881.

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TWO BEDROOM house, 2804 Ave. V. Phone HI 3-3291.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

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BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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HOUSE FOR SALE. Two bedroom house to be moved. Call HI 3-7851 or HI 3-5068.

NICE three bedroom house, brick trim, corner lot, air conditioner, central heat, carpeted throughout, with two full baths, double garage, large patio, antenna. Phone HI 3-4878.

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This large two-bedroom home within one block of the High School. Fenced back yard and in excellent condition. $300.00 down payment plus closing costs. Vacant.
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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOME AND INCOME
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503 East Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

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$2,000 for Equity in brick house. 1¾ baths. 3206 42nd. St.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

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FOR RENT OR LEASE M-12

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ACREAGE M-14

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Saudi Arabians In Gradual Revolt Against Mutaweens

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Prayer time. . . .

Ali, a young Bedouin newly trained for a technical job, is forgetfully busy. He feels the rap of a baton on his shoulders and looks around to see one of the Mutaween.

Ali must drop whatever he is doing, and pray.

Ali — like many of his brethren — is becoming heartily sick of the Mutaween.

The Mutaween are known to the Bedouin as "the Society for the Ordering of Good Deeds and the Remonstrating Against Bad Deeds." They are the workers of a puritanical sect of Mohammedanism called Wahabism. Westerners shorten the title to "committee for Enforcement of Public Morality."

In this land ruled by Koranic law, the Mutaween roam the streets seeing that people pray at prayer times. They watch to see that the Bedouin wears his tagiyyah, a round skull cap. A cap with a peak is forbidden, for the peak would prevent a man's head from touching the ground as he kneels on his prayer rug and faces toward Mecca.

Eventually the Mutaween will pass away in the developing Saudi social revolution. Right now its members are salaried, but there is reason to believe Crown Prince Faisal, who has recently taken the reins of government, is intent upon getting rid of the organization gradually. The salaries are getting smaller and smaller.

The Mutaween see to it that women do not go about without long heavy veils covering their faces. They see to it that men do not shave too completely. They watch for all abominations under the strict tribal code of Wahabism, a sort of reformation in reverse instituted by the Saudi house years ago as a purification of Mohammedanism.

This code prevents Saudis from mixing socially with Europeans. It prevents women from appearing unveiled at any social function, however private. It limits women to the home, and their studies to the teachings of the Koran, Islam's Bible.

But the laws are being violated. There is a black market in liquor. Saudi women appear unveiled at social functions, when they are sure they are safe. A Saudi and his wife will accept an invitation to a foreigner's home when they are sure no other Saudis — particularly bachelors — are present, or at least only their closest friends.

Saudi women send their servant girls into the Suk — Jiddah's market place — to buy caseloads of pretty European clothing for use on such rare occasions, or just for parading their charms before their husbands in private.

Punishments can be terrible. The crime rate in Jiddah and other towns is low, with good reason. For a first offense, a petty thief can be taken to a town square where, publicly, one of his hands is chopped off. A second offense can cost him the other hand. A third — if he still can manage to steal — can cost a foot.

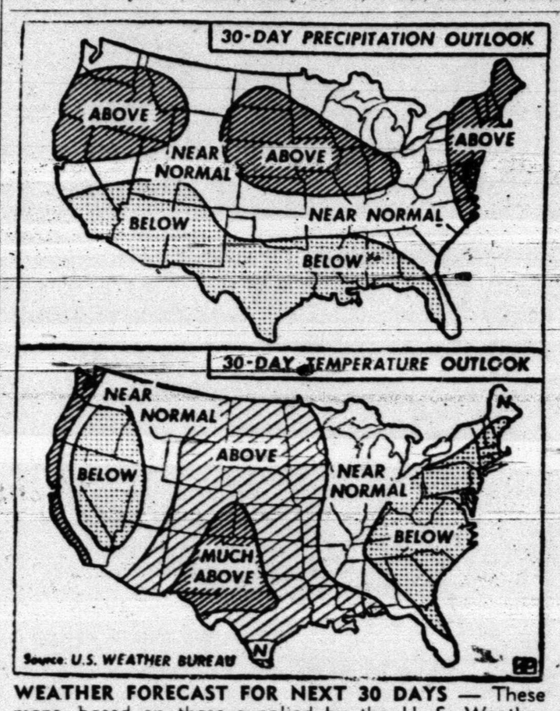
A woman taken in adultery faces a terrible fate. If the charge is proved by three witnesses, she is taken to a public square. A truckload of stones, about the size of baseballs, is dumped there. Police throw the first stones at the kneeling woman, then invite or prod the crowd to join. It takes about half an hour to stone a woman to death. But convictions are infrequent. No Saudi man wants to admit he has been betrayed by his women.

Revolt against such things is rising to the surface among the tiny group of educated people. Saudi Arabia is emerging into the modern world.

There is a fever of eagerness among the unlettered Bedouin to educate their children. Soon even girls will be sent to schools — perhaps next year, 1378 in the Islamic calendar — although coeducation surely is years away. Saudi children soon may be allowed to mix with foreign children.

A new generation is rising.

WINS $21,000 MORE—Elfrida Von Nardroff is shown as she won another $21,000 on a television quiz show to bring her total to $237,500—all-time high money winner in quiz show annals. The 32-year-old personnel consultant who quit her job to devote full time to quiz show business beat two other contestants on the show "Twenty-One" in New York. (AP Wirephoto)



WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEXT 30 DAYS — These maps, based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Farley's Candidacy Alarms Republicans

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans viewed with some misgivings today the entry of James A. Farley into the New York Senatorial scramble.

Farley, the old pro of the first two elections of Franklin D. Roosevelt, announced in New York Tuesday he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Senate. Twice the Democratic national chairman, he retired from active politics in 1944.

This projected return to politics of the genial former postmaster general complicated an already involved situation in his own party. It gave no cheer to Republicans seeking agreement on a candidate to succeed retiring GOP Sen. Irving M. Ives.

Nominees of both parties will be chosen at conventions late in August.

Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel (R-Kan), chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said Farley's move was not unexpected.

"If Jim Farley can get the nomination, he will be a formidable candidate," Schoeppel said. "If he is the nominee, our Republican friends in New York will have their work cut out for them."

Although Farley is 70, his chances of getting the nomination were generally regarded as fairly good by party politicians to whom he is widely known.

However, Gov. Averell Harriman, a candidate to succeed himself, apparently is going to have a great deal to say about the state convention's choice of the senatorial nominee. Harriman stood by FDR when Farley broke with his chief over the third term.

Harriman is credited in some quarters with favoring Thomas K. Finletter, former secretary of the Air Force and a close friend of Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the party's presidential nominee.

Republicans believe that Leonard W. Hall, former Republican national chairman, has the nod from former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his associates for the nomination to contest Harriman for the governorship.

Hall announced his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination on Monday.

His chief potential rivals are Nelson A. Rockefeller, philanthropist who has held federal posts under both Republican and Democratic administrations; and State Sen. Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, GOP majority leader.

Neither Rockefeller nor Mahoney has announced his candidacy.

No one is openly seeking the GOP Senate nomination in New York.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

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School Party Hit By Food Poisoning

By CHARLES L. WEST

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Food poisoning turned a gay year's-end school luncheon into a nightmare for 202 retching, screaming children and teachers at a small grade school yesterday.

The tide of ill youngsters completely overran the small community hospital and taxed emergency facilities at the school.

Doctors said all patients will recover.

The sudden emergency was met quickly when officials at Marion General Hospital executed a never-practiced hospital disaster plan.

The 60-bed Marion General Hospital admitted 202 children and teachers from the 227-pupil Eugene Cross Elementary School.

Dr. W.F.E. Lostin, public health officer, suspected that the poisoning came from ham.

The hospital, alerted by school officials when the first symptoms appears about two hours after lunch, started preparations immediately for handling an emergency situation. Hospital staff members moved 19 ambulatory patients to nearby nurses quarters, discharged four patients and emptied all hospital beds except four.

Additional beds—many of them cots and roll-aways donated by townspeople after a radio appeal —were placed in hospital corridors. The nurses' lounge and living room became wards.

The town's medical force was supplemented by nurses and rescue squads from nearby towns.

Pupils received first aid at the school. Ambulances shuttled the pupils and teachers to the hospital.

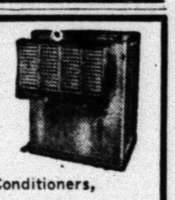
State highway patrolmen rushed additional medical supplies from Asheville, 35 miles to the west.

By early evening many of the children had recovered sufficiently to chatter excitedly about the situation.

Eight-year-old Buddy Honeycutt, a curly-haired second-grader in a bed near the third-floor staircase, whispered to a newsman: "Where's my britches? I want to go home now."

A wild swan, say naturalists, can break a man's leg eith his wing.

YORK AIR CONDITIONERS



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Knowland Takes A Licking In Crucial California Vote

By JOHN R. WARD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Democrat Edmund G. Brown led Republican U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland in the popular vote in yesterday's California gubernatorial primary election.

Each won his own party's nomination. But Brown led 3-2 in the combined total.

Both Brown, the state's attorney general, and Knowland confidently predicted victory in the November general election.

Knowland and Brown ran on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

In California, a candidate may file on both party tickets. Candidates for all major offices did so.

In the contests for nominations for the seat to be vacated by Knowland, the Senate minority leader, Rep. Clair Engle carried the Democratic ticket and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight was the apparent winner on the Republican side.

San Francisco Mayor George Christopher polled a substantial vote on the Republican ticket in running second to Knight.

"I think I'll be the next governor of California," Brown predicted. "I'm very appreciative of the great vote I received—particularly on the Republican ticket. It shows there are many progressive Republicans in the state."

Brown was the first Democratic candidate for governor to lead a Republican opponent in the combined vote. He said he would continue to campaign on what he described as "bread and butter issues."

Knowland said the primary was "just the opening skirmish" and added that he expected "to be elected governor—and I hope to be re-elected governor after four years."

The senator said he would campaign intensively "from the Oregon line to the Mexican border" after Congress adjourns in September. Women in his family had done most of the campaigning for him in the contest.

The 49-year-old Knowland based his campaign on a labor union reform program and his record of 19 years as a legislator in Sacramento and Washington.

Knowland's duties in the nation's capital restricted his campaigning. His wife Helen and daughters Emelyn and Estelle pinch-hit for him in a chartered bus which carried them over most of the state.

Brown, 53, now serving his second term as attorney general, again displayed that he is the Democrats' best California vote-getter. On his own ticket he outpolled Knowland more than 6-1 and got roughly a third of the vote on the GOP ticket.

Because Democratic registration exceeds Republican in the state, Brown's showing was significant in considering the November general election. Knowland would have to get a substantial Democratic switch to become governor.

Many Republicans have looked on the tall, heavy-set senator as a possible presidential candidate in 1964. He already has said he considers Vice President Richard Nixon as the party's likeliest nominee in 1960.

Injured Man Goes To Bat For Wife

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 225-pound man, injured seriously in a spat with his wife when she hit him with the family car, went to bat for the little woman in court yesterday.

John Albert Green Sr.'s efforts were successful, but he got the worst of it anyway.

He told the judge his tiny wife "didn't mean to hit me very hard" with the car. The judge dismissed charges of assault and battery against Mrs. Green.

But Green, whose drinking admittedly led to the spat, was fined $50 for public drunkenness.

Georgia Poet Found Shot

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga. (AP) — Byron Herbert Reece, 40-year-old Georgia poet and novelist, was found dead of a gunshot wound last night in his campus apartment at Young Harris College.

Dr. C. R. Clegg, college president, said the writer had been in poor health for years and recently had become despondent.

Reece was a part-time lecturer in English at the school in north Georgia near the North Carolina line.

Reece was author of "The Blalad of the Bones," a book of poems, and of two novels, "Better a Dinner of Herbs" and "The Hawk and the Sun." He was at Young Harris under a Guggenheim Fellowship and was working on a prose trilogy.

In 1950 he taught verse and short story writing at the University of California at Los Angeles, and became associated with Young Harris in 1953.

Sheriff Ketron W. Shook said a revolver was found near Reece's body. He said an inquest would be held.

Three Officers Hurt As Rocket Explodes

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — Three Army officers at this artillery and missile center were injured slightly when an Honest John rocket exploded on its launcher.

Lt. Frederick U. Rorapaugh said he was placing fuses on the magnesium warhead yesterday when he heard one of them click. He shouted a warning to 25 soldiers in the area and leaped to the ground.

The warhead blew up, igniting the rocket motor which sent the 17-foot missile zigzagging 400 yards on the ground.

Dies At Age 103

MELROSE, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Bourque le Rette died yesterday at the age of 103, leaving 129 direct descendants.

Ex-Official Faces Charge

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A deputy from the Oklahoma County sheriff's office was en route to Dalhart, Tex., today to return to Oklahoma City a former State Agriculture Department official charged with embezzlement.

County Atty. James Berry charged Fain Cesar, former marketing director, with embezzling $688.27 which should have been deposited in the department's trust fund.

At Dalhart, Cesar signed a waiver of extradition after saying he did not take the money. Cesar moved to Dalhart April 15 after 23 years with the Oklahoma Agricultural Department.

Harold Hutton, president of the department, said Cesar had been asked to resign after receiving complaints from persons in industries dealing with the department.

Worries Of Chinese Fade

OMAHA (AP)—Harry Lee, 72-year-old Chinese cook, can forget his worries about being deported.

James A. Glasgow, acting Omaha District director of immigration, gives that assurance to Lee, who entered this country as a stowaway in 1918 and has lived in many cities since then.

The Chinese cook now lives in retirement in Davenport, Iowa. The government checking old records, had instructed Lee to produce affidavits that he had not left the country since 1924. He said he could not get them.

The immigration official said Lee may achieve the status of a permanent resident through registry proceedings to create a record of lawful entry that does not now exist.

Lee registered with the New York Chinese consulate some 24 years ago.

One Dead In Fiery Crash

VICTORIA (AP)—An explosion-wracked smashup of two trucks yesterday killed Edgar Simpson Jr., 28, of Houston.

A state highway patrolman said Simpson, his clothing almost burned from his body, ran from his truck and died several yards from the collision.

An explosion ripped the tractor-trailer truck Simpson was driving and the pickup driven by Wallace Bell, 17, of Victoria. A passenger with Bell, Gregorio Vasquez, 56, of Victoria, also escaped uninjured.

A second explosion later damaged a wrecker trying to clear the busy highway.

Crosby's Retirement Ballyhoo Premature

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — An announcement of Bing Crosby's plans to retire was apparently premature—by about five years.

The Groaner's agent said yesterday that Bing has signed a five-year television deal with the American Broadcasting Co. It calls for two live, 90-minute spectaculars a year. Terms weren't announced.

Saunders Winner In South Dekota

PIERRE, S. D. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Phil Saunders, 38-year-old career politician from Milbank, won the Republican nomination for governor with a majority of nearly two to one in yesterday's primary.

With 75 per cent of the state's 1,969 precincts tabulated, Lt. Gov. Roy Houck and State Rep. Charles Lacey conceded defeat. At that point Saunders had 38,038, Houck 15,644 and Lacey 6,813.

Saunders far exceeded pre-primary polls, which showed him a heavy winner but not with as big a margin as he received. The GOP governorship provided the highlight of the primary marked by a light turnout. There was a lack of major issues and no local contests.

Saunders will be opposed in the November election by Ralph Herseth, Houghton farmer and merchant, who was unchallenged for the primary.

Gov. Joe Foss, finishing out his legal two terms, will seek the 1st District congressional seat now held by Rep. George McGovern (D-SD). Neither had a primary contest.

Rep. E. Y. Berry (R-SD) also was unopposed in the 2nd District. But a scramble appeared in the making among six Democratic aspirants for the nomination.

With about a quarter of the district's precincts counted, none of the six approached the 35 per cent majority state law says the winner must have. Under the statute, names of the two top men would be submitted to the state Democratic convention for selection of the candidate. All of the contenders are comparatively unknown politically.

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