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Wildcat Slated For Mitchell Near Vincent

Russell Maguire of Wichita Falls has announced location for an 8,000-foot wildcat four and one-half miles east of Vincent in Northwest Mitchell County.

It will be the No. 1 Erwin, located 467 feet from south and east lines of section 3-25-H&TC. Ground level there is 2,290.6 feet. The drillsite is on a 480-acre lease.

Operations are to begin immediately.

DAWSON LOCATION

W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth No. 1 Orson has been staked as an 11,000-foot wildcat in extreme Northeast Dawson County.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 5-33-47n-HE&WT. That is five miles Southeast of O'Donnell.

The projected depth is planned to allow tests through the Devonian.

GARZA COUNTY

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. is to start operations at once on the No. 1 Shirley A. Bird, scheduled 8,800-fot wildcat in Northeast Garza County.

Location has been made 760 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 82-5-GH&H, 11 miles northeast of Post. It is to test through the Ellenburger.

REEF TEST

Operator has reported a return of 250 barrels of oil on a preliminary 17-hour production test at Texaco No. 1-B Clayton, Southwest Dawson Pennsylvanian reef discovery.

No water was present with the oil, which flowed through a one-half-inch choke from open hole at 8,115-135 feet. That zone had been washed with 500 gallons of acid.

The No. 1-B Clayton is 12 miles southwest of Gail and in section 29-32-4tn-T&P.

THREE FAILURES

The plugging of three Dawson County prospectors has been reported to the Railroad Commission.

In Southeast Dawson, Fuhrman No. 1 Connally Esmond was quit on total depth of 8,477 feet in lime and shale after making no possible signs of production. It was drilled 10 miles southeast of Lamesa and southwest of the opener of the West Spraberry-Pennsylvanian field in section 45-34-45n-T&P.

Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 1 F. E. Towns is plugging to abandon on total depth of 8,363 feet in lime. Drillsite was in section 45-34-45n-T&P.

Chambers & Kennedy No. 1 C. D. Cox has been junked and abandoned on total depth of 9,844 feet. It was in section 19-34-T&P.

DRILLING REPORT

E. G. Rodman No. 1 Powell, Central-West Mitchell wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 3,500 feet. Drillsite for the project was 660 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 38-29-tls-T&P, seven and one-half miles south of Iatan.

General Crude Oil No. 1 Turner, Fisher wildcat, is drilling below 5,868 feet after a drillstem test from 5,841-857 feet. Recovery was 10 feet of mud with no shows of oil or gas.

Seaboard Oil No. 2 Petteway, Dawson offset, is preparing to core deeper after coring from 6,860-910 feet. Recovery was 50 feet, with no description given. The hole is now bottomed at 6,960 feet.

Texaco No. 1 Patterson, Borden tester in section 520-97-H&TC, is drilling in lime below 4,688 feet. Stanolind No. 1 Beal in South Borden County is at total depth of 528 feet and waiting for cement to cure on thirteen and three-eight-inch casing.

First Post War Navy Escort Vessel Launched

BATH, Maine (AP)—The Navy's first ocean escort of post World War II design will be launched at the Bath Iron Works Corp., yard here Saturday.

The USS Dealey will be christened by Mrs. Samuel D. Dealey of Santa Monica, Calif., widow of one of the outstanding submarine heroes of World War II.

The ship is 314 feet long and 36 feet in beam. It is equipped with latest devices for anti-submarine warfare and convoy escort duty.

Commander Dealey, a native of Dallas, Tex., won the Medal of Honor, the Navy Cross and three gold stars.



NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Dr. Hermann Staudinger exhibits a molecular model in his Freiburg, Germany, home on Tuesday. In Stockholm, Sweden, he was awarded the 1953 Nobel Prize in chemistry. The West German chemist pioneered in research that led to manufacture of synthetic rubber and nylon stockings.

Slow Rain Is Falling Over Most Of State

By The Associated Press

Light rain, drizzle, fog and heavily overcast skies increased hope over much of Texas today that the long, damaging mid-century drouth was finished.

The slow soaking rain and drizzle, highly beneficial to ranges, pastures, winter grains, and cover crops, fell Thursday at Austin, Houston, Big Spring, Childress, Midland, Abilene, Junction, Del Rio and Dalhart.

In West Texas the rain area spread southward into the Big Bend country. Sunshine was reported at intervals in Northeast Texas and the Brownsville area. Morning fog covered the South Plains.

In the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, rainfall was reported in 20 cities and towns. Garland's one inch was the heaviest reported. Dallas had .80 of an inch to bring its two day total to 1.99 and its total this year to 22.82, only 6.95 inches below normal.

Other rainfall up to 6:30 included Texarkana .60, Childress .44, Tyler .66, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls .41, Abilene .17, Amarillo .24, Big Spring, Corpus Christi .02, Waco .38, Lufkin .16, Dalhart .14, Mineral Wells .07, Lubbock .04, College Station .96, Palacios .07 and Junction .01.

Farmers generally hailed the rains as Godsent, but cotton picking in many areas was stopped for a time. Cotton in the bolls would suffer in quality from the moisture, but most farmers thought the gain of additional moisture was worth the loss.

In many cities, the slow soakers saved householders money in lawn sprinkling bills and conditioned the grass for severe winter weather ahead in the next few weeks.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said it was too wet to work in fields over most of the state for the first ime in several years.

At Fort Worth, David O. Davis, information director for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said:

"Most of West Texas is not hurting too much now." The only portions still with drouth conditions are the Big Bend country and Menard, Mason, Llano and Cameron counties.

"With rains of the last two days," Davis said, "I think East and Central Texas have enough sub-soil moisture to operate normally under anticipated rainfall conditions."

Forecasts called for continued scattered light rains in North Central Texas, East Texas and South Central Texas Thursday. Temperatures, the weather bureau said, would be little changed Thursday but would probably start a slow climb Friday.

Before dawn Thursday, temperatures over the state ranged from 33 at Dalhart to 64 at Brownsville. Most were in the 50-60 degree range.

Kerr To Speak To Loyalists

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas County Democrats who remained loyal to the national party will have Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma at their fund-raising rally here Nov. 20.

Sen. Kerr will be introduced by Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, sparkplug of the re-activation of the national party supporters in Texas.

The Dallas affair will be a $10 a plate chicken fry in the automobile building at Fair Park.

It is a part of a series of fund-raising dinners for the Democrats over Texas. Rayburn will speak at many of them.

H. R. Aldredge, chairman of the Democratic organizing committee of Dallas County, said today that 2,500 persons are expected at the Dallas rally.

He objected to the labels of liberals, loyalists and Trumancrats put on his kind of Democrats.

"We are tired of classifications and labels," he said. "We intend to function as plain Democrats, and neither to the left nor to the right."

Demo Senator Seeking More Party Voice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen Hunt (D-Wyo) suggested today that Democrats should demand the right to name vice chairmen on at least some key Senate committees when Congress meets in January.

He said Senate Democrats, who now outnumber the Republicans by one, "have no desire to take over the committees" or the chairmanships. But, he added in an interview, he believes they are entitled to a greater voice in Senate affairs than apparently has been contemplated.

Committee chairmanships, awarded primarily on the basis of seniority, are coveted positions. They carry with them some patronage, and an influence over the course of legislation. Committees do not now have vice chairmen. In the absence of the chairman, the next senior Republican normally presides.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, has declared his party members would not attempt to take control of committees unless circumstances gave them a margin of several votes. He has mentioned no plans to ask for creation of the post of vice chairman. Hunt said he would discuss with Johnson his plan to award such posts to senior Democrats on at least some major committees.

There has been no decision about the makeup of the Senate's regular committees next year. Republicans now have a narrow majority on each. The committees are supposed to be divided in the same ratio as the Senate itself. Democrats have not said whether they will ask more committee strength, while still leaving the chairmanships to the GOP.

Democrats moved into a numerical edge with the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and the appointment of Thomas A. Burke, a Democrat, to succeed him. There are now 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and independent Sen. Morse of Oregon.

Morse has said that if the Democrats forced a showdown, he would vote with the GOP on organizing the Senate. That would make the vote 48-48, if all senators voted along party lines, and would permit Vice President Nixon to break the tie in favor of the Republicans.

Little Moisture Here

A total of .08 of an inch of moisture fell here yesterday and up to early this morning, bringing the year's total to 14.08. Low temperature last night was 44, where the thermometer stood at 7:30 o'clock this morning. High yesterday was 63, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayorn, weather observer.

Harvard Professor Won't Talk For Joe

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) said today Harvard University should dismiss Prof. Wendell H. Furry.

McCarthy said Furry refused yesterday to say whether he had indoctrinated students in Communist philosophy.

Furry also would not tell the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee if he had ever turned over top-secret material to Communists while he was doing radar work for the Army Signal Corps at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1943 to 1945, McCarthy said.

McCarthy's committee has been conducting closed door hearings into possible espionage at the Signal Corps radar laboratory at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

The Senator said he was sending a telegram to Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard, "to see what his attitude toward Furry will be."

"I think it is a good thing for the people who are sending their sons and daughters to Harvard to know the Harvard Corporation attitude," McCarthy said.

"It's a smelly mess and I cannot conceive of anyone sending their children anywhere where they might be open to indoctrination by Communist professors."

McCarthy asserted "this committee is not investigating colleges as such but is interested in any campus partially supported by federal funds through tax exemptions and grants."

McCarthy said yesterday that a Harvard physics professor, whom he did not name, had refused to tell whether he ever gave any data on secret radar material to the Communists.

He said the witness said he is not a Communist now and was not on March 1 1951, but that he declined to say if he were one on Feb. 28, 1951.

Another witness who McCarthy said would not tell the Senate group if he is a Communist is Abraham Brothman, who served a prison term in connection with the Rosenberg spy case.

President Despairs Of Meeting With Russians



CALF CONSUMES WRONG GREEN

Bank officials Hazel Martin and C. G. Webb (left photo) count $850 found in the stomach of a calf belonging to W. G. Dinsmore (right photo), shown examining another calf that swallowed the remainder of the missing $890, lost by Dinsmore on his farm near Roswell, Ga. He shot one calf and found nothing but grass inside. He shot another calf and recovered the $850. He suspects the remainder of the money was eaten by the third calf, but did not kill it because he felt the calf was worth that.

Father Rests Case; Testimony Is Ruled As Not Admissable

The plaintiff rested his side of the father vs. son suit in district court shortly before noon today, and testimony of defense witnesses began after an early morning decision ruled out attempted testimony of purported assault with intent to kill.

In the case of Sidney A. Johnson and others vs. Weldon Johnson and others, a suit to establish a trust for recovery of certain personal property and funds, the matter of a disturbance between the parties was brought up yesterday afternoon.

The introduction of the incident (later ruled inconsiderable in the trial) followed attempts by the plaintiff's counsel to show that the plaintiff was "rededicated to God" about a year ago. To this, counsel for the defense objected on grounds it was a spiritual and religious matter not material to the case. Testimony concerning the claimed rededication was admitted, however, over protest of the defense.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

This occurred yesterday afternoon and was followed immediately by defense counsel's cross-examination of Mrs. Clara Mae Johnson, wife of the chief plaintiff, who had testified of rededication. In cross-examination, the defense asked whether Sidney Johnson was a rededicated man at the time he took a shotgun and threatened to shot his son. To this, the plaintiff's counsel objected on grounds that such an incident, if it happened, would be a felony and that felonies are not admissible for purposes of impeaching a witness unless a conviction had been effected.

There was never any charge filed in connection with the alleged incident. Court adjourned for the night with the matter left open, and the judge, Sterling Williams, ruled this morning that the matter not be gone further into and that the jury not consider any of it.

The incident was alleged to have been a disturbance downtown between the father and son and between the times of the first trial of the suit (declared a mistrial because of a hung jury) and the present trial.

SUIT CONTINUES

The suit concerns funds and property the plaintiff contends he conveyed to the son about a year ago with the condition that it was to be returned on demand. The defendant contends it was a gift with only the consideration that he care for the father the rest of his life.

The conveyance was made about the time of the filing of a divorce suit by the father against the stepmother of the defendant. According to testimony, this was the second filing of such a suit.

Sidney Johnson remained on the stand from about noon Monday until noon yesterday, was succeeded by his wife who was the witness until just before noon today. She was succeeded on the stand by Truman Black and Kenneth Hathaway.

Black, manager of the Snyder exchange of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., testifed of long distance calls made by Sidney Johnson from a San Antonio hotel to the West Texas State Bank here.

Hathaway, head bookkeeper for the bank, which is an intervenor in the case, testified of payments of checks and transfer of funds.

The first witness called by the defense was Gene Dulaney, who testified concerning his work for the plaintiff about the time of the plaintiff's filing of a divorce suit and prior to the reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson.

Desocializing On Meat Seen By Churchill

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's government announced today it will restore Britain's meat industry to private traders next summer and simultaneously end rationing and price control of meat and bacon.

Control over the meat industry—including buying and selling was imposed as a wartime measure. But it was continued by the postwar Labor government, whose leaders claimed the government could do the job more efficiently and economically than private dealers.

Churchill's Conservative party consistently opposed this idea. Announcing its future plans, a government white paper stated:

"The Ministry of Food will continue for some time to come to import bacon, but will not trade in meat. 1954 will thus see the end of rationing."

By that time every item in the British housewife's larder will be freed from government control, according to present plans.

The white paper promised farmers and cattle raisers a guaranteed individual price on each transaction and a collective guarantee of a standard price to the industry as a whole.

Gang Killing In Tampa, Fla.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Police today sought a tall, nerveless gunman who walked into a bar, drew a .45 calibre pistol and pumped four bullets into Joe Antinori in this city's latest gang style killing.

Police Chief B. F. Roberts said Antinori, 44, a convicted dope smuggler, was standing at the bar yesterday and had just ordered a drink when the gunman walked in, fired and quickly slipped away in the busy business section of Ybor City, Tampa's Latin quarter.

Among those questioned by police was Sam (Toto) Ferrara, reportedly Antinori's bodyguard since the latter was slightly wounded by two shotgun blasts from a passing car last Aug. 8.

His father, Ignacio Antinori, was slain in a roadhouse shooting in 1940.

Antinori was released from Leavenworth Penitentiary in 1946 after serving nearly five years for smuggling narcotics from Cuba into the United States.

At the time federal agents testified that Antinori was a member (Lucky) Luciano, vice overlord of the gang working for Charles who was deported to Italy several years ago.

Tampa has had a score of gang slayings in the last few years, most of them tied in with the lottery racket. Few of them have been solved.

Trials Considered For Ex-Korean Prisoners Of War After Screening

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—The South Korean government may court martial 60 ROK soldiers freed in the prisoner of war exchange as "victims of Communist brainwashing," a reliable source said today.

All prisoners returned by the Reds have undergone "intensive screening" on isolated Yongcho Island, the ROK Army source said, and only 60 of 7,848 failed to pass.

He said the 60 face charges of being "subversive" and their cases will be studied by a court martial board which will decide whether to try them.

Yongcho Island, off the south coast of Korea, was cleared of all former captives last weekend for "operation homecoming," the source said.

Red Rejection Is Released By Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's newest note blocking a Big Four foreign ministers meeting on Germany was released today, pointing up why President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles apparently are despairing of negotiating major world problems with the Soviet any time soon on an acceptable basis.

For Moscow not only set up "impossible conditions" as the President put it. The Soviets also revered to some of the language, such as talk of "threat of a new world war," which was favored in the later years of the Stalinist period.

U.S. officials, who have been studying the 4,500-word document since yesterday morning, privately suggested that it marks the end of a brief but hopeful era in Russian relations with the West beginning with Joseph Stalin's death last April.

Despite various Moscow peace gestures, these officials said the note demonstrates clearly that Russia's Malenkov government presently has no intention of negotiating on any terms acceptable to the West.

One conclusion of U.S. officials is that obviously the world is in for an indefinite period of continuing tension and there is no hope to be found—with the exception of continuing efforts for a Korean conference—for any serious negotiation with the Russians.

As President Eisenhower indicated in a statement issued yesterday, the Russian note called for abandonment of the projected European Defense Community and West German rearmament, for virtual scrapping of the North Atlantic Treaty defense system and for acceptance of Communist China into the councils of the great powers. These were the "impossible conditions" which the President denounced.

In sweeping references to problems all over the world, the Soviet note touched on negotiations for a Korean conference and criticized the United States for "rejecting the participation of neutral countries in the Korean conference." Russia contended that this "makes the participation of the USSR in this conference impossible."

In spite of this, authorities are felt that the Soviets had not completely closed the door on arrangements for a Korean political conference on terms acceptable to the West. It was pointed out that the negotiations for such a meeting now being conducted at Panmunjom are with the Chinese and North Korean Reds and the Chinese are assumed to cooperate with but not to take orders from the Soviets in this matter.

Authorities here said there was no decision yet among the United States, Britain and France on what the western powers should do next with respect to the exchange of correspondence with Moscow.

This statement was made despite earlier Paris dispatches quoting a foreign ministry spokesman as saying the three western powers had agreed to send another message but had not determined on its contents.

In London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told commons that Britain will continue to press for talks with the Soviet "at any level," but he also observed: "It is hard to find any sign that the Soviet government has modified its fundamental hostility to the western nations."

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain through Friday. Scattered thundershowers Friday. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cool through Friday, cloudy and cool. Fresh southeast winds on the coast, becoming easterly Friday.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy through Friday. Cooler this afternoon. Occasional rain Friday. Fresh northeast winds on the coast, becoming easterly Friday.

Sen. Johnson Gets Support Of Garner; GOP Warning

By The Associated Press

Former Vice President John Nance Garner, usually silent in Texas politics, visited with U. S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson and told friends the senator should be re-elected.

Johnson went to the Garner home in Uvalde Wednesday before speaking to a water conservation meeting.

Several neighbors were present while the two chatted. Garner turned to them and said, "Can anyone give a sound party or patriotic reason why Senator Johnson should not be re-elected to the Senate?"

Garner, vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt, has lived quietly at his home in the midst of a pecan grove for more than 15 years.

Johnson, who has announced his intention to run for re-election next year, has been on a speaking tour of the state this summer. Texas Republicans have said they will have an opponent for him next year.

The Republican-Democrat battle for Texas continued:

PORTER EVALUATES

1. Jack Porter, national Republican Committeeman from Texas, said results of Tuesday's elections in New York City demonstrated that Texas' conservative Democrats have nothing in common with the National Democratic leadership. He said the New York Democratic leadership and the national leadership of the party were "the same."

Porter also said Republicans ran a great race in Virginia, despite the combined efforts of Virginia's U.S. Senators Byrd and Robertson and Democratic Governor Battle.

2. Ralph Yarborough, unsuccessful candidate for governor last year, said the Democratic victories reflected "a trend all over the nation."

"The people are thoroughly disillusioned with the Republican program," Yarborough said, "which shows utter lack of regard for the citizen and for the habitat that Americans live in."

AFL IS UNHAPPY

3. A spokesman for the Texas Federation of Labor said what he termed "Republican wrecking-crew tactics" in soil construction and labor-management relations may cost untold millions of dollars.

Jerry R. Holleman, secretary of the state organization of AFL Unions in Texas, condemned GOP plans for reorganizing the Soil Conservation Service and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"The price for the saving of a few dollars in appropriations will be paid in depleted soil, lost water and costly labor-management disputes," Holleman said.

Republican reorganization plans would eliminate the Soil Conservation Service's regional office in Fort Worth and Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service's regional office in Dallas.

4. Senator Bridges (R-NH) said in Dallas, "There is no minimizing" Tuesday's Democratic victories. "They may do more good, perhaps, by alerting Republicans to the problems ahead," the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee said. He added that the Democratic successes indicated "a trend away from Republicanism" but maintained they were nothing permanent.

In his speech before the Nueces River Water Conservation district, Senator Johnson continued to plug for a state program of water conservation. In a brief question-and-answer period following the address, he again attacked GOP farm policies and said President Eisenhower would have to get a new agriculture secretary to replace Ezra Taft Benson. The alternative, the senator said, was a democratic congress in 1954.

"What happened in Wisconsin," Johnson said in reference to a democratic congressional triumph, "was no accident."

Eden Says Britain Ready For Talks With Reds At Any Time

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today Britain will continue to press for talks with the Soviet Union "at any level."

Eden told the House of Commons:

"The House will see that despite the disappointments our broad purpose remains unchanged. If others choose to slam their doors and barricade them ours will remain open. Talks at any level remain our objective, for our work is a work for peace which we shall not abandon."

The chamber reverberated with cheers as Eden wound up a foreign affairs speech with this statement, which obviously kept alive the plans of Prime Minister Churchill for talks between the heads of the Big Three western powers and Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov. The "disappointments" to which Eden referred were obviously the continued Russian rejection or evasion of a western invitation to join in foreign ministers talks on the future of Germany and Austria.

The dapper foreign secretary, only recently returned to office after a long illness, earlier told parliament the Big Three western powers were still willing to discuss Germany and Austria with the Soviet Union "at any time and any place and without any prior conditions at all."

Eden said the latest Soviet note, ignoring a western invitation to discuss Germany and Austria at a Big Four foreign ministers meeting at Lugano, Switzerland, Nov. 9, laid down "extensive and unacceptable conditions."

"If we accepted those conditions, that would undermine our security and make it impossible for Germany to regain her unity in freedom," he told the House of Commons.

"Despite this setback and this note we for part remain prepared to discuss Germany and Austria with the Soviet government at any time and at any place and without any prior conditions at all."

In its note, the Soviet Union in effect asked the western powers to scrap the North Atlantic Pact Alliance and the European Defense Community (EDC) scheme before she would enter discussions on Germany.

"I think," Eden stated, "it would have been a very good thing if this discussion could have taken place at Lugano. That is exactly what we wanted and what we asked for. I am sorry that the discussions are not going to take place."

Speaking in a foreign affairs debate on the speech of Queen Elizabeth at the opening of Parliament Tuesday, Eden declared:

"It is hard to find any sign that the Soviet government has modified its fundamental hostility to the western nations."

Corpus Christi Is Fighting To Keep Out 'Trade Stamps'

The pros and cons of "trading stamp" issuance by merchants have been aired recently in Corpus Christi and Denver, and while Denver merchants had a "stamp war" Corpus Christi had a concerted drive to prevent the start of stamp issuance.

A full-page advertisement in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times ran on Oct. 30 under the large caption of "NO TRADE STAMPS' FOR CORPUS CHRISTI — Just Quality Foods at the Lowest Possible Prices"

The theme of the campaign against "trade stamps" was the contention that the cost of the stamps forces the merchants to ask higher prices for merchandise than would be necessitated if the stamps were not issued.

The ad said that during the Denver "stamp war" one group of Denver stores broke away from the practice and attacked the stamp plan with three full pages of advertising. The Denver group was quoted as saying, "Our stores make less than two per cent profit—stamps cost two per cent—and you can't give away something for nothing."

The Denver merchants who left the plan also stated that stores operate for one reason only and that is profit which is left over after all costs are figured; that stamps are either added to the price of seldom-advertised merchandise or quality of merchandise is lowered to pay the cost of the stamps.

They also said that the customer was the one who finally paid for the stamps, and they concluded by saying, "Never in any single year since 1931, has our net profit been as much as two cents on the dollar of sale." Stamps in the Denver stamp war had been costing from two to five per cent.

The Corpus Christi campaign statement was: "Food prices in Corpus Christi are among the lowest in the nation because our merchants know how to buy . . they know merchandising . . . they operate on a low, fair profit . . and they pass savings on to you without the concealed costs."

One statement of the Corpus Christi drive members summed it up this way: "It is needless to say that any attempted bribery for patronage adds to overhead expense and must be passed on to the consumer."

No Light Is Shed By Gang Held In Abilene

Recent repeated questioning of six persons held at Abilene on federal and state burglary charges has failed to throw any new light on unsolved burglaries here, according to Homer Whisnand, sheriff here.

Whisnand, who interviewed the gang's members shortly after their arrest in Brownwood and again at Abilene, said one of the members had previously implicated another in the burglary of Furr Food Store here last February. The implication did not concern the person who made it, however, and was vague and indefinite, the sheriff said.

Two of the gang's members have confessed burglarizing the Ohlenbusch General Store at Inadale and the Fivanna Mercantile about the time of the Furr burglary, where $4,000 in cash and checks amounting to $7,000 were stolen.

No charges have been filed here. There were many burglaries in and around Snyder early this year, several still unsolved. Members of the gang held at Abilene have confessed to 155 burglaries, including more than a score of post offices and banks.

Services Set For J. C. Wall

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for J. C. Wall, Sr., 72, retired farmer who died yesterday morning in the office of a local physician where he was stricken with a heart ailment.

Austin B. Varner of Eastland will officiate in services at the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ, assisted by the Rev. Walter Deavers of Clyde. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Mr. Wall came to Scurry County in 1923. He was a native of Titus County, where he was born Oct. 15, 1881. Two daughters preceded him in death.

Pallbearers will be John Lynch, Jim McCright, Thaxton Williams, Richard Censhaw, Hugh Robison, Harold Williams, Dean Cochran, Charlie Sumruld, Bill Jordan, and Roswell Rigsby. Flower bearers will be Clovis Robison, Donnie Chorn, Ruby Williams, and Mary Nell Mayo.

Surviving are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Alton Sumruld and Mrs. Ab Boyd, both of Snyder, and Mrs. Pete Sterling of Ira; five sons, Walter Wall of Camp Spring, Grover Wall of Hermleigh, James Wall, J. C. Wall, Jr., and Nelton Wall, all of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Hinson of Mount Pleasant and Mrs. Ruby Landrum of Cookville; one brother, J. G. Wall of Columbus, Miss., and 17 grandchildren.

Machine At Houston To Aid Cancer Fight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The University of Texas Hospital for Cancer Research here is installing a 10-ton, 22-million-volt betatron.

The mammoth X-ray research weapon is housed in a vault with six-foot thick walls and augments the hospital's three-million-volt cobalt-60.

Combined the two machines are $150,000 worth of hope that some new inroad can be made against cancer.

New Traffic Lane On North Side Of Square

Traffic lanes on the north side of the square are being changed to solve two vehicle movement problems there, B. J. Shelley, city manager, said.

A new center line strip along Twenty-fifth Street has been painted straight through from the center line of Twenty-fifth Street east of the square to the center line of Twenty-fifth Street west of the square, Shelley said.

"It is intended that traffic on the north side of the square use the new stripe as a center line to divide traffic in opposite directions," he said.

One of the problems thus solved was that previously an offset existed that caused traffic to make a jog to the south when coming onto the square, and caused traffic in the center lanes to directly face traffic from opposite direction at the intersection of Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue S.

The other problem was that heavy trailer trucks approaching the square from the Lubbock highway did not have room to turn between the pedestrian island and traffic in the west-bound lane of Twenty-fifth Street that was stopped for the traffic light to change.

"There is ample room for two lanes of traffic and one lane of parrallel parking on the west-bound side of the new stripe," Shelley said.

He added that other offsets around the square could not be changed because angle parking around the rest of the square would not leave enough room for two lanes of traffic in the outside traffic lanes if the stripes were moved over.

Serial Numbers On Ransom Money Sent To Both Local Banks

Both Snyder banks have been given lists of the serial numbers on the ransom money still missing in the Greenlease kidnaping case.

Both the West Texas State Bank and the Snyder National Bank have the lists, which fill two pamphlets.

Of the $600,000 ransom paid by Robert C. Greenlease, wealthy Kansas automobile dealer for his son the kidnapers killed, $300,000 is still missing. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has submitted the lists to all banks with instructions that if any of the money turns up the FBI is to be called immediately.

The missing money is in small bills and is from several Federal Reserve districts.

The Dead Sea is 10 miles wide and 47 miles long.

Senator Chavez Is Pleased About Deal Made With Spanish

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM), on an inspection tour of sites for proposed U.S. military bases in Spain, said today he feels the new Spanish-American military agreement is the best the United States has in Europe.

The senator, who is here for the Senate Appropriations Committee, said in an interview the accord "was made in good faith by both sides. I am sure the United States and Spain have the intention to fulfill every part of that agreement."

He refused comment on U.S. Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott's reported prediction that U.S. atomic bases would be set up in Spain.

In Madrid Monday, Talbott was quoted by newsmen as saying the U.S. eventually will have atomic bombs in this country. Later in Athens, he denied making the statement.

Asked for comment, Chavez replied that he had talked with Talbott but, "I don't know what the secretary told newsmen."

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Woman Convicted Of Shooting Husband Gets Half Of His Insurance

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A woman convicted of fatally shooting her husband has been awarded half the proceeds of his life insurance policies, exceeding $25,000.

Superior Judge Ernest A. Tolin made the award yesterday. He held that because the policies existed before Dr. Telford Moore's death, they must be considered community property.

The other half will go to the couple's son, Telford I. Moore Jr., and to a daughter of Mrs. Patricia Moore by a previous marriage, Antenie Jane Thomas.

Mrs. Moore pleaded self defense, was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to one to 10 years in prison. She has appealed and is at liberty under $10,000 bail.

Student Speaks To Lions On Tuesday

Louise Crook, high school student gave a report at Lions Club Tuesday on the traffic training conference which she attended recently in Austin.

She was introduced by Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, who also attended the conference.

Hot rod rodeos were suggested as a means of giving vent to the desire to drive fast, Miss Crook said.

New members inducted at the meeting were J. A. Duckett, Mel Zane Gilbert, R. H. Melton, Daniel R. Martin, and James A. Young.

Winter Free Parking

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP)—Put this city along the Straits of Mackinac down as likely having the nation's strangest harbinger of winter. It is the disappearance of parking meters.

City Council has ordered them picked up Nov. 10 and stored until spring. Icy winds whipping between Lakes Michigan and Huron chill the oil and they don't work properly in winter.

Dulles Vacationing

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles is spending a four-day vacation at his camp on Main Duck Island in Lake Ontario.

He and Mrs. Dulles plan to return to Washington Sunday.

Negro And Blonde Charged In Death

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—"Her eyes led me to believe she might appreciate attention."

Oakland police say a Negro band drummer, Johnny Warren, told them that's what started his secret relationship with the blonde widow of a wealthy Alaska auto dealer whom both are charged with murdering.

Warren, 33, was arrested here.

The widow, Mrs. Diane Wells, 31, was picked up in Seattle on indictments issued by federal grand jury in Fairbanks, Alaska. Her son, Marquam Wells, 4, was taken to the home of a Seattle attorney.

Her husband, Cecil Wells, 51, president of the Alaska Chamber of Commerce, was found shot to death in his bed Oct. 17 at Fairbanks.

Mrs. Wells was his fifth wife.

Oakland police inspectors James Magini and Don Ainsworth said Warren, a husky 6-footer, was picked up here at his sister's home yesterday. He denied any knowledge of the slaying.

The officers said they took a 23-page statement from Warren last week when they questioned him for 19 hours, then freed him.

They quoted Warren as relating Mrs. Wells made advances with her eyes while dancing with her husband at the Fairbanks Golf and Country Club.

Warren said he telephoned her and was invited to her apartment for a drink. Secret meetings at a musician friend's apartment in Fairbanks followed. He said he and Mrs. Wells discussed divorcing their mates.

The friend, Kenny Wadsworth, was a witness before the Fairbanks grand jury which indicted Warren and the widow.

Mrs. Wells had reported her husband's death to police. She said their apartment was invaded by two men who knocked her unconscious and, she assumed, shot her husband.

U. S. Commissioner Cameron Wolfe scheduled a hearing on Warren's removal to Fairbanks Tuesday. He said no extradition proceedings are required under federal jurisdiction.

Delinquency Fight Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators called a strategy meeting today to advance plans for turning a spotlight of publicity on the problem of juvenile delinquency.

One announced goal of the special Senate judiciary subcommittee is to expose adults who have profited from recruiting teen-agers into prostitution, the drug traffic and robbery.

Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ) said in advance of the closed door meeting he hoped to fix a schedule of cities in which to hold public hearings. Only the nation's capital has been chosen definitely. Hearings are tentatively set here about Dec. 7.

Hendrickson, the subcommittee chairman, said the senators also would discuss plans for a public hearing at which J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, will outline the juvenile delinquency problem nationwide.

In ancient Druid ceremonies, men were placed in straw cages made in the shape of gaints or animals and became religious sacrifices when they died in the flames when their cages were set on fire.

Heated Campaign In Ohio Village Of 220

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The voters of the Village of Clifton—population 220—don't go in much for technicalities.

Tuesday they sent four men into a dead heat for a village office that doesn't exist—the board of public affairs.

Then they elected the same man mayor and councilman. If he decides to be mayor it means a straw-drawing contest between two men who finished in a tie behind him in the Council voting.

What's more, the voters elected a military man to the Council. There is strong suspicion that a soldier on active duty may not hold public office in the village. All votes were write-ins.

Funeral Services For T. P. Ware Held Today

Funeral services were to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist Church for Thomas Parker Ware, 74, who died Tuesday night in his home at 2414 Twenty-eighth Street.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd was to officiate in services, assisted by the Rev. R. W. Shafer and the Rev. M. W. Clark. Burial was to be in the Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Howard Franklin, Ed Franklin, Bentley Baize, Alvis Minton, and C. N. von Roeder.

Mr. Ware a retired farmer, had been a resident of the county since 1919.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache, feel miserable. Minor kidney irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

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TOMAHAWK color by TECHNICOLOR
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BABY BED FOR BABIES

Irish Donnelly, Louisville, Ky., newsman, went out for dinner while his family was away on vacation. When he returned, he discovered that his poodle, Tarbaby, had chosen his daughter's baby bed to have her puppies. Mr. Donnelly moved Tarbaby and her family to the basement. Here the poodle happily reconstructs the scene which greeted Donnelly when he returned home a little more than a week ago. Tarbaby made sure no strangers got near her six babies.

CURBSTONE PLATO

If You Don't Know All About Politics, Boyle Has Answer

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A curbstone Plato on politics and politicians:

Millions of American mothers secretly yearn to have a son grow up to be president, but what mother ever raised her boy to be a politician?

"Politicians ... are but the cigar-smoke of a man," wrote Henry David Thoreau, and Will Rogers put the same thought into the native tongue when he said, "I will tell you, folks, all politics is apple sauce."

Actually, politics is the true American national pasttime, yet in no other country, except perhaps France, is the politician more distrusted. Why? This land has created some of the greatest figures in the history of politics.

"Man is a political animal," said Aristotle. Any man who says "I'm not interested in politics" can be written off as a simpleton who isn't interested in living, either. For all living is politics.

There is much politics in love, but the first lesson a politician learns is there is little love in politics.

A fellow who goes into politics because he feels it is his natural bent just hasn't discovered the difference between being bent and broke. Few lifelong politicians die rich. Even Thomas Jefferson, America's greatest political philosopher, lived his last few years largely on the cuff, supported by friends.

"Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson. But that was before candidates had to learn the art of television makeup.

A man's physiognomy as well as his public record are on trial when he seeks office. The most devastating quip on Calvin Coolidge was the line, "He looks as if he had been weaned on a pickle."

A politician who runs for the White House and wins has one thing in common with a guy who runs for dog catcher and loses. They are equally lonely.

Since politics is so lonely, thankless and poorly paid a profession, why does anybody enter it?

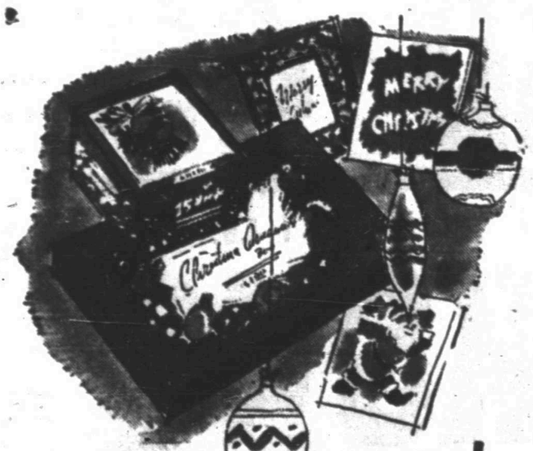
Well, every politician hopes he can in time become a statesman.

A statesman is a politician so eminent that even his oldest friend would hesitate to ask his help in getting a traffic ticket fixed.

U. S. farmers and ranchers operate about 10,000 airplanes.

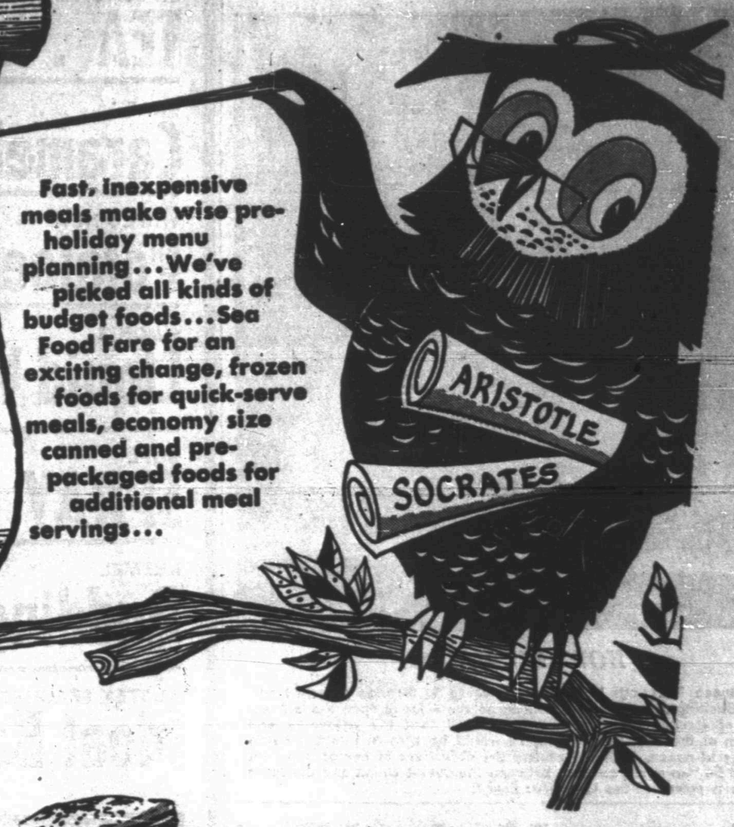
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HOW DO YA DO?

Queen Elizabeth II graciously waves to throngs gathered outside Buckingham Palace in London as she rides to open the fall session of Parliament. The Queen pledged that the resources and wealth of the vast British Empire would be thrown into the battle for world peace. Included among the objectives of her government would be "an early meeting between the Soviet Union and the three Western powers," the Queen declared.

Cheaper Method For Smashing Of Atoms

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Reporter

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A poor man's atom smasher, called a swindletron because it seems to get something for nothing, is being built at the University of California.

This relatively small instrument will produce a beam of atomic particles bearing charges of one million volts each, even though it uses only a half-million volt power source.

It is intended to do work now done by larger and more expensive apparatus, such as the Van De Graaff generator and the Cockroft-Walton voltage multiplier. They are much used in low energy atomic research.

A full-sized 4-million volt swindletron can be built for $10,000 to $50,000 while the other machines of that caliber cost $100,000 to $200,000, said Dr. John R. Woodyard. The one-million volt pilot model is being built under his supervision.

The new machine was conceived by D. Luis W. Alvarez, professor of physics, who learned later that the same idea had been developed in 1936 by Dr. Willard Bennett of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. Dr. Bennett patented the idea.

The pilot model consists mainly of a tube 6 feet long with a few gadgets surrounding it.

It uses hydrogen atoms for ammunition. A hydrogen atom is composed of a positively charged nucleus, called a proton, and a single negatively charged electron. This makes the normal atom electrically neutral.

At the starting end of the tube the electron is burned off the atom with heat. The resulting positively charged proton is started through the tube with a modest 30,000-volt jolt of electricity.

First the proton passes through a very thin sheet of aluminum, from which it picks up two negative electrons and thus becomes negatively charged.

Further down the tube is a second sheet of aluminum bearing a half-million volt positive charge. The negative particle is attracted to this positive suface with a half-million volt burst of speed.

As it goes through the second aluminum sheet it is robbed of its two electrons and becomes positive again. Because the second aluminum sheet and the particle now are both positive, the particle is repelled. Already traveling at a half-million volt clip, it picks up another half-million volts of energy because of the repulsion. Then it bangs into a target at the tube outlet with a total energy of a million volts.

Technically called a charge exchange accelerator, the new gadget already has shown its builders some new things about electrical circuits and has pointed the way toward new uses for plastics in electrical insulation, Dr. Woodyard said.

Air Raid Drill In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government, with President Eisenhower leading the way, scrambles for shelter today in a mythical air raid on the nation's capital.

Some 350,000 adults and children are taking part. The exercise, first of its kind here, calls for evacuating federal buildings from the White House down, and public and parochial schools as well.

Eisenhower, who directed all government agencies to cooperate "to the fullest extent possible," planned to take part himself.

The White House announced the President will descend to the White House bomb shelter, whose exact position is a secret. It was rebuilt and strengthened in the recent White House reconstruction at a cost of more than $750,000.

The take-shelter drill begins with the flashing of a "warning red" alert, meaning imminent attack, one hour after a test "warning yellow," meaning enemy planes spotted approaching the country. The 15-minute alert ends with an all clear signal.

The city's 38 air raid sirens were called into use. They are only half the number needed to cover the city, so 70 police and fire sirens were pressed into service.

Traffic and normal business activities were not interrupted for today's drill although a number of apartment house dwellers were invited to take part.

The exercise will continue at 7 p.m. (EST) when the District of Columbia joins civil defense organizations in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio in a communications drill not involving the public.

White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said the White House shelter provides ready access to the President and his staff. He said its communications facilities include means for broadcasting and keeping in touch with the military and other agencies. Its structure, he said, will repel poisoned gas and atomic particles as well as withstand bomb blasts.

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GUFL SPRAY . PINT CAN 25c
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AUSTEX SPAGHETTI & Meat Balls TALL CAN 29c

CHUCK ROAST
Cut From Baby Beef
Pound 19c

BEEF 7-Roast . LB. 39c
BEEF Arm Roast LB. 39c
HOT AND BONELESS BAR-B-Q . LB. 89c
Buy It By The Stick — Summer SAUSAGE . Lb 29c
FRESH SLICED CALF LIVER . . LB. 29c
Armour's Star All Meat BOLOGNA Lb. 39c
Armour's Star Link SAUSAGE . 1 lb. Ctn. 59c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER LB. . . . 23c
ANY BRAND BISCUITS CAN 10c

PURASNOW FLOUR 10 LB. SACK 89c
KUNER'S CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19c
AUSTEX Beef Stew TALL CAN . . . 37c
HILL'S Dog Food TALL CAN . . . 14c
PRIM TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS 35c
PATIO CHILI NO. 2 CAN 59c
WHITE SWAN COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 85c
PREMIUM SALTINE Crackers 1 LB. BOX 26c
ARMOUR'S Beef Stew 303 CAN 47c
VAN CAMP'S TUNA FLAT CAN 29c

Fresh Semi-Boneless Pork ROAST LB. 49c
Rath's Sunvale Tra-Pak BACON LB. 59c
Velveeta or Pimento CHEESE LB. 89c
Ground ROUND LB. 49c
Rath's Black Hawk FRANKS 1 Lb. Package 49c

Sunbeam Cash FOOD

TRY SUNBEAM FOR THE FINEST IN FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Delicious Apples LB. 19c
TEXAS ORANGES BAG 35c
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 5c
RADISHES BUNCH 5c

Sunbeam Cash FOOD



A giant yellow dahlia growing in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nachlinger in Hermleigh covers a major portion of a cake plate held by Mr. Nachlinger. Two wells equipped with electric pumps provide water for their productive plants.

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Joseph Nachlinger Grows Beautiful Things At Home

Beauty being its own excuse for being, the profusion of flowers at the JOSEPH NACHLINGER home in Hermleigh has good enough reason for growth.

But there's more to his gardening than the cultivation of the flowers. Starting with an almost bare plot of three city lots seven years ago, Mr. Nachlinger now also has a prolific orchard which produces pears, peaches, apricots, apples and persimmons, with a grape vineyard to boot. Blackberries, dewberries and strawberries are also proof that he can boast of two green thumbs.

Mr. Nachlinger's favorites of all the flowers are roses, and from the 60 rose bushes around the house he can gather roses any time from spring until late autumn. He has just set out 140 rose cuttings in a specially prepared sandy bed. Hermleigh's black land isn't naturally well suited to roses, so the cuttings are rooted in the bed for two years before being moved to their permanent location.

Dahlias are another gardening triumph for Mr. Nachlinger. The flowers range from about five to 10 or more inches in diameter. High winds, the bane of every gardener here, buffeted the dahlias so severely that he removed the stakes and left the flowers to lie on the ground, and doesn't consider them especially good specimens.

Mr. Nachlinger is especially proud of a large pecan tree growing near the house. "I wouldn't take anything for it," he says. Originally the tree bore small native pecans, but 280 papershell buds put on it by Mr. Nachlinger have improved its crop.

Mr. Nachlinger gave six pecan trees to Hermleigh schools last year for planting by the agriculture classes, and gives many bouquets and cuttings to friends and neighbors.

The fruits from the trees and vines fill to the brim a large deep freeze in the cellar. Mr. Nachlinger proudly pointed out almost 50 pints of recently canned fruit which he declared were his own handiwork. Mrs. Nachlinger was quick to add that he had some help in the preservation.

"Well, yes, there was some help in peeling," Mr. Nachlinger conceded, "but I did the canning."

Mr. and Mrs. Nachlinger moved to Hermleigh 47 years ago to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the sparsely settled area. Mr. Nachlinger was born in Czechoslovakia near the German border, and came to the United States 75 years ago as a child. His family landed in Texas, and remained here.

Mrs. Nachlinger is "pure native," according to her husband's description. She is of German descent, but was born in Texas.

The family lived on farms near Hermleigh before moving into town. "I'm a retired clod hopper," laughs Mr. Nachlinger. Actually he was a school teacher, and combined farming with his teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Nachlinger have eight sons and daughters. Three of them, Leo Nachlinger, Frank Nachlinger and Mrs. Homer Gannaway live in Hermleigh. Pete Nachlinger, Mrs. Addison Casstevens and Mrs. G. H. Gracey are Snyder residents. Mrs. J. L. Wadleigh lives in Amarillo, and W. J. Nachlinger in San Jose, Calif.

CLOTHES FOR HER DOLL!



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No. 3528 is cut for 14, 16, 18, 20, 22-inch dolls. Please order by size.

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

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Community Chorus, high school choir joint meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

DeMolay Mothers' Club dinner, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Coffee Shop.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. A. C. Precitt, Country Club.

Women's Golf Association, 9:45 a.m., Country Club.

United Council Church Women, World Unity Day, 9:30 a.m., First Christian Church.

SATURDAY

Bake Sale, D&H sponsored by Mary-Martha Circle.

Saturday Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Snyder, 3724 Rose Circle.

Family Reunion Held At Home Of Mrs. Jacobs

A family reunion was held last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alice Jacobs, 1907 Twenty-first Street. Among those present were her six sons and daughters and their families.

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jacobs, St. Louis, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs, San Diego, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jacobs, Clovis, N. Mex. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobs, Electra.

Daughters present were Mrs. W. O. Milson of Wickett and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Shultz, Clovis, N.M.

Grandchildren were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and son, Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Jacobs and sons, Silver; Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Williams and daughter, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and son, and Hollis Shultz, Jimmie Don Jacobs and Carolyn Shultz, all of Snyder.

Also present were Mrs. Jacob's sister, Mrs. Louella Freeman; and her nephew, Dee Freeman and family, all of Abilene.

Movies made at the family reunion last year were shown.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5486.

My family is tired of the usual fruit salads, and I would like to have a new way of serving them. Do you have any suggestions? D. N.

Pear Nut Salad is simple to prepare, but has a different taste that should appeal to your family.

2 ripe pears
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup diced celery
½ cup salted peanuts
Lettuce
Mayonnaise

Wash and dice pears and sprinkle with lemon juice. Add celery and peanuts to the pears. Moisten with mayonnaise. Chill and serve in lettuce cups. Serves four to six.

• • •

Try frankfurters stuffed with mashed potatoes. Your family should call for seconds on this one. Season the potatoes with minced parsley, grated onion, and chopped pimiento; pile them into the split wieners and heat in the oven or under the broiler. Serve with hot sauerkraut.

• • •

To wash a hardwood floor, use a tablespoon of vinegar and one of furniture polish to the water used for washing. Soap makes varnished surfaces cloudy.

• • •

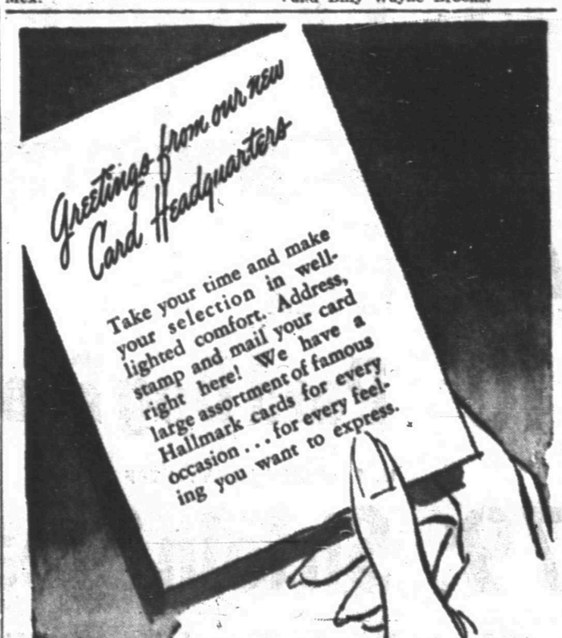
Canned pureed appricots spread over a ham that is to be broiled gives it a nice glaze.

Birthday Party For Martin Twins Held

A birthday party honoring her twin sons, Jimmy and Jerry, on their sixth birthday was given Tuesday by Mrs. C. R. Martin at her home, 3200 Hill Avenue.

Guests were served cake and ice cream after games had been played.

Those present were Gary Worley, Vicky McMennamy, Paul Browning, Cary Don Hardin, Jimmy Reynolds, Margaret Reynolds, Martha Miller, Mary Miller, Patsy Miller, Julie Keenan, Sandy Keenan, Jane Hargrove, Gary King, Jimmy Brooks, Lucille Brooks, and Billy Wayne Brooks.



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Claudette Colbert Comes Home To Be With Husband

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Claudette Colbert is back from 20 months of filming and vacationing in Europe. The reason for her return: "You either have a husband or you don't."

In Miss Colbert's case, she has a husband. She intends to keep him, despite what the rumor mongers reported during her absence. She has long been married to Dr. Joel Pressman and admitted he was the reason for her return.

"I was supposed to film 'That Lady' in Spain this summer," she remarked. "Then it was postponed until September. I decided I should come home instead of doing the picture.

"After all, you either have a husband or you don't. Being apart has been difficult, and Jack (her husband) hated it. If he had been in private practice, he might have been able to spend more time with me over there. But now he is on the staff at the new UCLA Medical School.

"He did make four quick trips over to see me. He laughed that while we were supposed to be saving money by my staying in Europe, he was spending it in transportation to visit me.

"I could have done more pictures, but I decided to come home. I have always prided myself in the fact that I never have put my career ahead of my private life. I know women who have, and I've seen how unhappy they can be."

Back at her West Los Angeles home, Miss Colbert is as lovely as ever. She still has her trade-mark bangs. She talked breezily about her European stay, which was enjoyable but a financial debacle.

"I didn't go over for the 18-month tax deal," she said. "I went over to do a picture in England. When I was finished, people convinced me I should take advantage of the tax setup. I already had five months, and it sounded too good to pass up.

"I should have warned the other stars who were doing it. As soon as I get into something, it blows up. Everything I've ever invested in has taken a nosedive. I didn't make anything on the 18-month deal because Congress made the repeal of the law retroactive. The other two pictures I did were made this year so they didn't count."

The actress indicated she hopes her return will silence those who have sniped at her marriage.

"I used to take such things seriously," she remarked. "Fortunately, it doesn't worry me any more. I got a big laugh out of one report that I was romancing with Anton Walbrook. I suppose the rumor started because I was asked to do a picture with him. As a matter of fact, I have never set eyes on the man."

High Budget For Bolger Video Show

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Well, Sam, you ought to see how they shoot that Ray Bolger TV show.

I dropped by the other day, and you'd think it was an Arthur Freed musical. Bolger was doing a dance number with Betty Lynn, and they finally got a print after seven takes. Seven takes in a TV film, Sam! Ain't that something?

The Bolger show "Where's Raymond" (on ABC-TV tonight) really is something, as far as TV films go.

"We call it the MGM of TV," bragged Bolger as he panted between dances. "ABC gave us a budget of $32,500. But we often go over that to the tune of $2,000 or $2,500. I absorb the difference.

"I don't mind at all. It's important to me to get that extra quality."

The $32,500 figure is a whopping budget in these times. This compares to an estimated $27,000 weekly for "I Love Lucy." The added expense shows in "Where's Raymond." It is well-written, importantly cast and has production values seldom seen on TV.

For instance, it is the only filmed TV show I know of that pre-records the music for dance numbers. Few TV films have musical numbers at all (they add greatly to costs).

Previously, Bolger's great success has been before live audiences in Broadway shows. I asked why he chose to throw his lot with the audienceless TV films.

"The reason I got into TV sounds corny," he explained. "You know how actors rave on about 'their public.' Well, they're the ones who did it.

"Last year I did a Comedy Hour on TV. I got mail such as I have never received before. They all said how much they enjoyed the show and that they would like to have me in their living rooms more often. I was overwhelmed.

"When I thought about doing a show, I had to decide between live or film. I did a sample show live. In it I had a shoe store comedy number that I knew was sure-fire. But the big laughs came only when the camera could get in close so my face could be seen. I decided film would be better since we could get closer shots and also get the perfection you can't achieve on a live show.

"Do I miss an audience? Sure. But there are other compensations to make up for it. One is the camaraderie you get working with the different people on the set."

"There's only one drawback: I have never seen the show on TV. We're always working Thursday night and we can't afford to stop.

Old Director Names Stars With Appeal

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Next March 1 director Robert Leonard comes to the end of a 30-year association with one studio. That's something of a record in this busines.

I had a chat with Pop, as he is affectionately called. I even managed to get him to name the actresses with the most sex appeal of all those he has directed. They are:

Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Lana Turner, Elizabeth Taylor and Greer Garson.

He went on to explain: "I directed Garbo's first test when she came here from Sweden and couldn't even speak the language. I also directed her in 'The Rise and Fall of Susan Lennox' with Clark Gable. She had an appeal that was unmistakable. She was a great gal with the crew, too; that shyness was strictly for publicity then.

"Joan Crawford certainly had sex appeal and still has it. I directed her in 'Dancing Lady,' which had a couple of bit players named Fred Astaire and Nelson Eddy.

"Lana, whom I directed in 'Ziegfeld Girl,' has plenty of sex on the screen and so does Elizabeth Taylor. Liz had it even as a young girl when she did a picture called 'Cynthia' with me.

Some may be surprised that I put Greer Garson on the list, but I think she definitely exudes sex. But the sex appeal, like movies, is largely a matter of opinion. What appeals to one man may not appeal to another. I even met a serviceman the other day who said he didn't go for Marilyn Monroe."

Pop just wound up "Her 12 Men" with Greer and may do one or two more films before checking off the lot. The March 1 date marks the maturity of the MGM pension plan, and he obviously qualifies for its benefits.

"I could stay on longer," said Pop, a big friendly bear of a man. "But I think it would be fun to make my own pictures for a change and perhaps even get into TV.

"I've been with MGM since it started in 1924. In fact, I started even before the company was formed. I was shooting on the Culver City lot in 1922, directing my former wife, Mae Murray, for our own company."

Pop goes back even further than that. He came to Los Angeles from Denver in the early 1900's and went to work in a clothing store. One day he ran into his former voice teacher, who insisted that he resume lessons. That led to an operetta troupe, which led to a stock company. This got him into the movies. He started in 1908.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. X. Minor of Finlon have gone to Dallas to be with their son-in-law, Joe Lock, who is ill.

The type of boomerang which returns to the owner was used mostly as a plaything although birds were sometimes killed with it and the weapon often could prove dangerous to the user.

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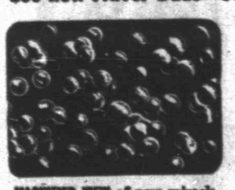
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100% pure coffee...the only instant coffee with that GOOD-TO-THE-LAST-DROP flavor!

Here's What Happens To Beef Price From Hoof To Butcher

WASHINGTON (AP)—What happens to the price of beef from the time a steer leaves a ranch until you buy a choice cut at your neighborhood store?

Why should it go up, for example, from 15½ cents a pound to an average 55 cents or a top price of $1.09 a pound?

Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo.) took the question to the Agriculture Department. He asked that, for illustration, a steer be followed from a ranch in Wyoming to a retail market in Washington, with a breakdown of costs and prices along the way.

COST ANALYSIS

The Department responded with a detailed analysis of the cost of marketing a 700-pound feeder steer of good grade from a ranch in western Wyoming, using Oct. 15 prices. The study was made available today.

The Wyoming rancher sold his steer in the Omaha livestock market for $15.50 for 100 pounds (15½ cents a pound). The rancher had marketing costs of $1.65 for 100 pounds ($1.35 for transportation and 30 cents for yardage, commission and so on at the Omaha market). His return thus was $13.85 for 100 pounds.

The steer was bought by a cattle feeder in western Iowa. He fattened the animal for 240 days into a choice grade steer weighing 1,120 pounds and then sold it to a Chicago packer at $25.50 for 100 pounds.

FEEDER COSTS

What costs did the cattle feeder have? First he trucked the steer from Omaha to his feed lot in Iowa. That cost him 35 cents for 100 pounds. To haul the steer to Chicago cost him 95 cents for 100 pounds. In Chicago he had yardage and other costs of 30 cents for 100 pounds.

The feeder's biggest expense was in fattening up the steer for slaughter. Corn, soybean meal, hay and other feed cost him $111.45. This, on top of the purchase price and other expenses, meant direct costs to the feeder of $238.80.

FEEDER NETS $46.80

By selling the steer for $285.60 (1,120 pounds at 25½ cents a pound), the feeder made a net return of $46.80.

(The study noted that if the feeder had bought the steer in Omaha eight months earlier, he would have paid $20.50 for 100 pounds, lowering his estimated net on the animal to $16.80.)

What about the packer who bought the steer at $25.50 for 100 pounds?

The packer dressed out the steer as a 600-700 pound beef carcas, worth $42 for 100 pounds. With this carcass yield, the study figured the price was equivalent in live weight to $24.80 for 100 pounds.

PACKER GETS $1.60

This $24.80 is 70 cents less on 100 pounds than the packer paid for the steer, but the value of the byproducts of the animal, such as hides and tallow, was listed as $2.30 for 100 pounds, leaving the packer $1.60 to the good.

The beef carcass as it leaves Chicago has a market value of $42 for 100 pounds, or 42 cents a pound. The transportation charge to Washington is $2 for 100 pounds, making a delivered price here of $44.

By the time it goes over the market counter, it will sell for $55 on the basis of prices checked at a retail food chain here. This additional $11 represents the margin for retailing, warehousing and other marketing operations in Washington.

The market prices ranged from $1.09 a pound for porterhouse steak down to 19 to 29 cents a pound for plate beef and brisket. Ground beef, short ribs and shank cuts sold for 39 to 45 cents a pound.

The study said the estimated distribution of the retail price, on a percentage basis, is retailer including some wholesaling), 20 per cent; transportation, 9 per cent; slaughtering, commission charges and other marketing costs, 6 per cent; cattle feeder, 41 per cent, and rancher, 24 per cent. (For the feeder and rancher, these were gross returns less marketing costs).

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Letters from the readers of the Daily News are always welcome, provided they are signed by the writer and give his correct address. They will be printed subject to the publisher's discretion, based on whether the material contained is libelous or the language offensive. Letters should not exceed 300 words.)

I have been wanting to write congratulating the city council on the new ordinance concerning dealers in junk, second hand stores, etc.

I am writing not only as a mother but as a former second hand store dealer myself. I think the new ordinance is a very necessary part of our city's program. I have talked to two of our second hand store dealers concerning this ordinance and while both admit it will be a little "inconvenient," both say that any honest dealers won't mind the inconvenience if it helps to hold down juvenile delinquency here.

One of the dealers I talked with is a newcomer here and he said this ordinance has been in effect for two years where he came from, and has really proved its worth in holding down juvenile delinquency. What is a little inconvenience compared to the whole future of a 10-year-old boy now in an institution for selling stolen goods? Which is worse—stealing and selling or knowingly buying the stolen goods? If, through this boy's 10 years of life, more people had gone to a little inconvenience and helped this child, teaching him right from wrong years ago, he wouldn't be in an institution today.

The new ordinance can't help that boy now, but it will certainly help others in the same fix. If it weren't so easy to sell those stolen goods they wouldn't be so anxious to steal them. I heard one second hand dealer say, "I don't care if I know an article was stolen. If I can make a quick turn over with it and make a couple of dollars on it, that's all I'm after. I wouldn't walk across the street to tell a cop it was stolen."

The new ordinance would require them to report it. Which is more important: a little inconvenience or the future of our children?

I know from experience that there isn't so much business now that the dealers don't have time to make a list of articles bought and sold—some days you can list them on one hand! Sure it is a little "inconvenient," but as I said before, any honest dealer won't mind the inconvenience if it means preventing even one child becoming a juvenile delinquent!

Mrs. Earl Ferguson
(formerly of Earl & Sal's Trading Post)

Colombian Censorship To Remain Suspended

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla has told delegates of the National Newspapermen's Congress which winds up a session here today that Colombia's press censorship will remain suspended until the government draws up a new press law.

Censorship was lifted by the President during the newspapermen's congress. It will continue to be suspended, he said yesterday, except when a publication endangers peace.

New Economy Note

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—So far as Selfridge Air Force Base is concerned, the Defense Department has tooted a very sour note on its economy calliope.

The 10th Air Force Band, founded six years ago, has been ordered disbanded Nov. 18 to save money.



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GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG .. 39c — 25 LB. BAG $1.89

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Armour's Star HAMS Butt or Shank End lb. 49c — Half Ham lb. 59c

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WISCONSIN AGED LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 59c

Maxwell House COFFEE LB. 83c

PRESSED HAM Lb. ..... 39c — HAMBURGER Lb. ..... 29c — Pure Meat Bologna Lb. 39c

BANANAS Golden Ripe . . . lb. 10c

Texas Oranges lb. . 8c — Bell Peppers lb. . . 15c — Yellow Onions lb. . . 15c

FRESH PORK Spare Ribs LB. 59c

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF T Bone Steak LB. 85c

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF Chuck Roast LB. 33c

SHOULDER — U.S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF Round Roast LB. 49c

SUN SPUN OLEO LB. 19c

WOLF CHILI NO. 2 CAN 49c

LOIN END Pork Roast LB. .. 45c

Pork Chops LB. ... 69c

THOMAS ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. 17c

THOMAS Strawberries 10½ OZ. 25c

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS LB. 49c

CALF LIVER LB. 25c

Scott Tissue ROLL . 10c

Pard Dog Food 3 FOR . 42c

U. S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF Round Steak LB. 79c

U. S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF Sirloin Steak LB. 85c

KIMBELL'S TAMALES 25c

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HUNT'S 2½ CAN SLICED OR HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES 25c

EVERYBODY'S

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COYOTE FROM BORDEN

Jerry Smith, 160-pound center, is one of the two seniors on the Borden County Coyote football team, which will meet Courtney at Gail Friday night in its last game of the season. The six-man team now has a 3-3 record after a winless season last year. Paul Mosley coaches the team. (Dub Everett photograph)

Several Schoolboy Titles Are On Line

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

At least nine district championships can be determined this weekend as the Texas schoolboy football campaign rolls into its final month.

Neither of the top classes—AAAA and AAA—will decide titlists but Class AA has two on the line and Class A has seven.

There will be some highly important games in the upper classes, however, headlined by the battles of Bowie (El Paso) and Austin (El Paso) and Baytown vs Beaumont in AAAA and decisive struggles between Palestine and Temple and Edison (San Antonio) and Harlandale (San Antonio) in Class AAA.

BOWIE, AUSTIN TIED

Bowie and Austin are tied for the lead in District 2 with unbeaten records. Beaumont, Port Arthur and Baytown are in a triple tie for the lead in District 8.

Palestine and Temple are the last undefeated teams in Class AAA's District 5. The winner of this game won't take the title because there still will be games to play but will be considered a prohibitive favorite to win it. Edison and Harlandale are undefeated in District 7 and the winner of their game will be a handsdown choice to go on through to the title.

In Class AA Burkburnett, the only undefeated team in District 3, plays once-beaten Childress and can win the title without question. Defeat for Burkburnett, however, would throw things into a jumble. Stamford has only to beat Anson this week to clinch honors in District 4.

TITLES ON LINE

In Class A these titles go on the line:

District 3—Hale Center vs New Deal at Hale Center Friday night. Hale Center can clinch it with a victory.

District 11—Burleson at Clifton. Clifton can sew it up.

District 13—Cooper at Whitewright. All Cooper needs is a victory or tie to be "in."

District 27—Palacios at Louise. Palacios needs a victory to clinch it.

District 28—Boerne vs Sam Houston at San Antonio—Boerne can win it with a victory or tie.

District 31—Hebronville at Benavides. Benavides can clinch it with a victory.

District 32—Rio Hondo at Lyford. Lyford can win it with a victory or tie.

There are 212 games in the state with 200 of them conference affairs as the field gets down to the pressing business of deciding district champions. The state playoffs begin in the lower divisions in four weeks and in Class AAAA and AAA in five.

Davey Drops Another One

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT (AP) — Newcomer Al Andrews is good enough to beat Chuck Davey twice but his manager doesn't think he's good enough to beat Billy Graham once. Not now, anyway.

Ike Bernstein, 76-year-old sage of the ring, said this today after Andrews had beaten Davey for the second time.

"I don't think my boy is ready for Graham," Bernstein said. "He's too green. Graham is a veteran. He's too smart."

Andrews, a promising welterweight from Superior, Wis., scored a split decision over the fading Davey in a close 10-rounder at Olympic Stadium last night. That, it was generally understood, earned him a Dec. 2 shot at Graham, the veteran New York craftsman.

But now it looks as though the fight won't come off at all.

Andrews injured his right hand in the first round and Bernstein, who got out of a sick bed to attend the fight, said:

"We'll have to see how his hand comes along."

And what about Davey? Is he through?

"No," says trainer Issy Kline. "He'll fight again."

But Davey . . . he's not too sure. It was his third loss in his last five starts. He also had lost to Andrews in a 10-rounder last September.

"Don't ask me about that now," he said frankly. "I never make quick decisions. I thought I fought fairly well, but not as well as I expected. When you lose—well, that could change things."

Writers covering the fight also thought Davey fought well. In fact, a ringside poll showed 13 writers favored Davey and only one Andrews. The AP called it even.

But the ones who decide such matters—the officials—gave it to Andrews by a 2-1 margin. The two judges—Bill Appleton and Joe Lenahan—voted for the 23-year-old ex-soldier boy. Appleton had it 52-48 and Lenahan 51-49.

Referee Morrie Sherman gave it to Davey, 51-49.

Davey weighed 149½, Andrews 151.

South Korean Says Reds Are Violating Truce

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The South Korean ambassador to the United States, here for a lecture today, says the Communists are violating the Korean truce and will launch "the most horrible of all wars."

Dr. You Chan Yang, in an interview last night, said the Reds are using the Korean truce to stockpile bombs and planes and settle their internal troubles.

When the time is ripe, he continued, "they will start the most horrible of all wars." He said the Reds had rebuilt 30 North Korean airfields and despite truce pledges are bringing in crated planes.



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District Picture Could Still Change Before End Of Season

By DALE WALTON

Championship in District 1-AAA is not yet definitely assured to any team, although Big Spring could take the crown by winning all the rest of its games or even by losing one.

While Sweetwater, Plainview, and Lamesa, each with 1-1 records, are not entirely ruled out, games scheduled tomorrow night could tell the tale for two of them.

Sweetwater is scheduled to meet Breckenridge, which still has the best chance of moving back into top place if Big Spring loses during the remainder of the season. The two will clash at Breckenridge.

Sweetwater has so far lost to Plainview 20-13 and romped over Vernon 28-0. Its season record is three wins, two ties, and one loss. The team has tallied 133 points to opponents' 68 in season play and 39 to 20 in district. Its wins, other than that over Vernon, were over Levelland 34-0 and Northside of Fort Worth 33-21. It tied Abilene 13-13 and San Angelo 14-14.

Breckenridge, defending state champion, has lost only to Big Spring 6-0 in district play, while it downed Snyder 41-28 and Lamesa 34-7 for a total of 75 points to opponents 41 in district play. It has tallied a total of 166 points to 79 this season. It has lost to Abilene, the team Sweetwater tied, by a score of 19-6. It downed Graham 33-12, Wichita Falls 12-0, and Austin of El Paso 40-7.

Big Spring is favored to stay on top this week when it goes to Lamesa. The Big Spring team, besides downing Breckenridge, polished off Vernon 20-7 and Plainview 32-0. It has scored 97 points in season play to foes' 59 and 58 to 7 in district play. It has lost two of six games this season, 27-26 to San Angelo and 19-0 to Pampa. It downed Brownwood, a top-ranked 3A team, 13-6.

Lamesa last week beat Snyder 21-14 after a district loss to Breckenridge 34-7 for a total of 28 points to opponents' 48 in district play and 130 to 75 in season. It beat Jefferson of El Paso 55-7 and Seminole 22-2 and lost to Midland 12-7.

Plainview is slightly favored to down host Vernon tomorrow night and knock the Lions completely out of the picture. Plainview, after losing to Big Spring, downed Sweetwater 20-13. Plainview has tallied 20 points to 45 in district play and 110 to 97 all season. It has beat Ysleta 45-6 and El Paso High 26-14 and lost to Lubbock 14-6 and Amarillo 18-13. Its strong defense is expected to hold the single-wing offense of Vernon.

Vernon, with a 20-0 win over Snyder and its losses to Big Spring and Sweetwater, has tallied 27 points to foes' 96 in district play and 95 to 88 during the season. Its wins include a 27-13 count over Altus and 27-0 to Quanah, while it lost to Wichita Falls 16-7 and 13-7 to Childress.

Snyder, holding a 4-3 season record and 0-3 in district play, will be idle this week and concentrating on next week's encounter here with Big Spring.

The Tigers still have one of the best scoring records in the district, with 175 points to opponents' 94 in season play, while they have tallied 42 to 83 in district play. In district games, they lost to Vernon 20-0, Breckenridge 41-28, and Lamesa 21-14. Their non-district games were wins over Fort Worth Tech 26-0, Bowie of El Paso 14-12, Jefferson of El Paso 61-0, and Levelland 32-0.

Approximate season game averages for district teams are 24-11 for Breckenridge, 16-9 for Big Spring, 22-11 for Sweetwater, 19-16 for Plainview, 25-13 for Snyder, 16-13 for Vernon, and 22-13 for Lamesa. District averages are 25-14 for Breckenridge, 19-2 for Big Spring, 20-10 for Sweetwater, 10-23 for Plainview, 13-18 for Snyder, 9 to 15 for Vernon, and 14 to 24 for Lamesa.

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Of the remaining district games, Big Spring has three away, Breckenridge has one at home and two away, Sweetwater has two at home and two away, Plainview has two away and two at home, Lamesa has one away and three at home, Vernon has two at home and two away, and Snyder has two at home and one away.

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NEW YORK (AP)—When the umpire yells "balk" next season the pitcher better not follow through. The batter might hit a home run. And it would count.

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Another change concerns defensive player (in the past only the catcher) interferes with a batter's attempt to swing at a pitch. The rulemakers cite that a first baseman, charging for a bunt, might grab the ball before it reached the plate.

The rule on base runners being out when hit by a fair batted ball was clarified. A line was added to include batters, who, naturally, become base runners as soon as they hit the ball.

1 Thing After Another

PHOENIX (AP)—It was a rough day for Francisco Gutierrez, 60-year-old farm laborer.

He drove onto the railroad tracks and his car was smacked by a switch engine. The car was carted off to the junk yard.

Gutierrez went to a hospital with cracked ribs.

Then he was issued a citation for failure to see that a locomotive was coming before driving onto the tracks.

Rule Man As Returning O Old Spitball

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—An unide member of the baseball rule mittee proposed at that meeting here this week th spitball, which was forced underground more than 30 ago, be restored to the list of mate pitches.

While he got nowhere—and ably had not expected to—t named magnate deserved mendation we feel, for hav least given the outlawed final chance to regain respe ity. He was a brave and mental bicke even to have gested it.

One of those who voted a the return of one of the mo fective pitches the game knew explained "it's a word," and that, if you wa know something, always wa principal rap against the del Under a more noble-sou name it might well have sur —that is, survived openly.

Those who fought original abolishment of the spitter cla it was unsanitary, though it was entirely clear who might suffered from the brief amou moisture involved. Every ol spitballer we ever talked to bitterly that the whole thing a plot to favor the batter.

There is a whole new gener of fans which never has know seen a spitball thrown. For benefit it perhaps should be plained that a spot of moi about the size of a dollar will a baseball do some weird t an it is thrown properly. Don't me why.

The pitcher who was known as "spitter"—Burleigh Grimes was of the last and best of the be—pretended to doctor the ball every throw. He shielded his elaborately with his glove went through all the motions giving the sphere a thorough using. It was a ritual we recall some nostalgia.

Those pitchers who depended on the delivery were permitted go on using it after the anti- a rule was passed, and they ed remarkably well, the last the clan not disappearing until und the mid-thirties. Since then pitch has been used by many the game's top stars, and is opular number to this day, but ion of the fact is not consid- ethical.

roperly speaking, the current del is a sweatball, it having discovered the honest per- ation will make a ball do s, too.

hortly before the recent World es a local baseball expert was paring the Yankee and Dodger ning staffs. He pointed out that acher Roe, the Brooklyn veter- was one of the craftiest, can- men on the mound today, and his wide assortment of stuff most difficult to hit. "Sweats ot," the expert said in con- ion.

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All Southwest Teams To Play In Stadium In Houston Next Year

HOUSTON (AP)—All seven Southwest Conference football teams will play in Rice Stadium next season.

Rice Institute's six home games include conference contests with Texas, Southern Methodist, and Texas Christian.

The University of Houston has games, non-conference affairs, with Texas A&M, Baylor and Arkansas.

Rice also plays Florida, Vanderbilt and Cornell at home.

Bowling is one of the most ancient of outdoor sports.

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NO. 2 SIZE CAN KIMBELL'S CHILI 43c
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24 OZ. JAR TEXO MAID PURE PEACH OR APRICOT PRESERVES 33c
BABO OR AJAX CLEANER 12c

Flat Can Sard 9c
Large Box TIDE 27c
No. 2 Can SPIN 12c
7 Oz. Box Short Cut Macaroni 11c

GHT CRUST FLOUR
5 Lb. Box 49c
9 OZ. CAIONTE PINPLE 16c

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California No. 1 White Rose POTATOES LB. 5c
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Florida Full Of Juice ORANGES DOZ. 39c
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Here's What Happens To Beef Price From Hoof To Butcher

WASHINGTON (AP)—What happens to the price of beef from the time a steer leaves a ranch until you buy a choice cut at your neighborhood store?

Why should it go up, for example, from 15½ cents a pound to an average 55 cents or a top price of $1.09 a pound?

Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo.) took the question to the Agriculture Department. He asked that, for illustration, a steer be followed from a ranch in Wyoming to a retail market in Washington, with a breakdown of costs and prices along the way.

COST ANALYSIS

The Department responded with a detailed analysis of the cost of marketing a 700-pound feeder steer of good grade from a ranch in western Wyoming, using Oct. 15 prices. The study was made available today.

The Wyoming rancher sold his steer in the Omaha livestock market for $15.50 for 100 pounds (15½ cents a pound). The rancher had marketing costs of $1.65 for 100 pounds ($1.35 for transportation and 30 cents for yardage, commission and so on at the Omaha market). His return thus was $13.85 for 100 pounds.

The steer was bought by a cattle feeder in western Iowa. He fattened the animal for 240 days into a choice grade steer weighing 1,120 pounds and then sold it to a Chicago packer at $25.50 for 100 pounds.

FEEDER COSTS

What costs did the cattle feeder have? First he trucked the steer from Omaha to his feed lot in Iowa. That cost him 35 cents for 100 pounds. To haul the steer to Chicago cost him 95 cents for 100 pounds. In Chicago he had yardage and other costs of 30 cents for 100 pounds.

The feeder's biggest expense was in fattening up the steer for slaughter. Corn, soybean meal, hay and other feed cost him $111.45. This, on top of the purchase price and other expenses, meant direct costs to the feeder of $238.80.

FEEDER NETS $46.80

By selling the steer for $285.60 (1,120 pounds at 25½ cents a pound), the feeder made a net return of $46.80.

(The study noted that if the feeder had bought the steer in Omaha eight months earlier, he would have paid $20.50 for 100 pounds, lowering his estimated net on the animal to $16.80.)

What about the packer who bought the steer at $25.50 for 100 pounds?

The packer dressed out the steer as a 600-700 pound beef carcas, worth $42 for 100 pounds. With this carcass yield, the study figured the price was equivalent in live weight to $24.80 for 100 pounds.

PACKER GETS $1.60

This $24.80 is 70 cents less on 100 pounds than the packer paid for the steer, but the value of the byproducts of the animal, such as hides and tallow, was listed as $2.30 for 100 pounds, leaving the packer $1.60 to the good.

The beef carcass as it leaves Chicago has a market value of $42 for 100 pounds, or 42 cents a pound. The transportation charge to Washington is $2 for 100 pounds, making a delivered price here of $44.

By the time it goes over the market counter, it will sell for $55 on the basis of prices checked at a retail food chain here. This additional $11 represents the margin for retailing, warehousing and other marketing operations in Washington.

The market prices ranged from $1.09 a pound for porterhouse steak down to 19 to 29 cents a pound for plate beef and brisket. Ground beef, short ribs and shank cuts sold for 39 to 45 cents a pound.

The study said the estimated distribution of the retail price, on a percentage basis, is retailer including some wholesaling), 20 per cent; transportation, 9 per cent; slaughtering, commission charges and other marketing costs, 6 per cent; cattle feeder, 41 per cent, and rancher, 24 per cent. (For the feeder and rancher, these were gross returns less marketing costs).

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Letters from the readers of the Daily News are always welcome, provided they are signed by the writer and give his correct address. They will be printed subject to the publisher's discretion, based on whether the material contained is libelous or the language offensive. Letters should not exceed 300 words.)

I have been wanting to write congratulating the city council on the new ordinance concerning dealers in junk, second hand stores, etc.

I am writing not only as a mother but as a former second hand store dealer myself. I think the new ordinance is a very necessary part of our city's program. I have talked to two of our second hand store dealers concerning this ordinance and while both admit it will be a little "inconvenient," both say that any honest dealers won't mind the inconvenience if it helps to hold down juvenile delinquency here.

One of the dealers I talked with is a newcomer here and he said this ordinance has been in effect for two years where he came from, and has really proved its worth in holding down juvenile delinquency. What is a little inconvenience compared to the whole future of a 10-year-old boy now in an institution for selling stolen goods? Which is worse—stealing and selling or knowingly buying the stolen goods? If, through this boy's 10 years of life, more people had gone to a little inconvenience and helped this child, teaching him right from wrong years ago, he wouldn't be in an institution today.

The new ordinance can't help that boy now, but it will certainly help others in the same fix. If it weren't so easy to sell those stolen goods they wouldn't be so anxious to steal them. I heard one second hand dealer say, "I don't care if I know an article was stolen. If I can make a quick turn over with it and make a couple of dollars on it, that's all I'm after. I wouldn't walk across the street to tell a cop it was stolen."

The new ordinance would require them to report it. Which is more important: a little inconvenience or the future of our children?

I know from experience that there isn't so much business now that the dealers don't have time to make a list of articles bought and sold—some days you can list them on one hand. Sure it is a little "inconvenient," but as I said before, any honest dealer won't mind the inconvenience if it means preventing even one child becoming a juvenile delinquent!

Mrs. Earl Ferguson
(formerly of Earl & Sal's Trading Post)

Colombian Censorship To Remain Suspended

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla has told delegates of the National Newspapermen's Congress which winds up a session here today that Colombia's press censorship will remain suspended until the government draws up a new press law.

Censorship was lifted by the President during the newspapermen's congress. It will continue to be suspended, he said yesterday, except when a publication endangers peace.

New Economy Note

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—So far as Selfridge Air Force Base is concerned, the Defense Department has tooted a very sour note on its economy calliope.

The 10th Air Force Band, founded six years ago, has been ordered disbanded Nov. 18 to save money.



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WELCH'S GRAPELADE . 19c
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GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG .. 39c 25 LB. BAG $1.89

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. JAR 39c
MAINE FLAT CAN SARDINES ..... 2 For 15c
BORDEN'S COTAGE CHEESE 21c
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Armour's Star HAMS Butt or Shank End lb. 49c Half Ham lb. 59c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 49c
WISCONSIN AGED LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 59c

Maxwell House COFFEE LB. 83c

PRESSED HAM Lb. 39c
HAMBURGER Lb. 29c
Pure Meat Bologna Lb. 39c

BANANAS Golden Ripe . . . lb. 10c

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Bell Peppers lb. . . 15c
Yellow Onions lb. . . 15c

FRESH PORK Spare Ribs LB. 59c
U.S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF T Bone Steak LB. 85c

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF Chuck Roast LB. 33c
SHOULDER — U.S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF Round Roast LB. 49c

SUN SPUN OLEO LB. 19c
WOLF CHILI NO. 2 CAN 49c

LOIN END Pork Roast LB. 45c
Pork Chops LB. ... 69c

THOMAS ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. 17c
THOMAS Strawberries 10½ OZ. 25c

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS LB. 49c
CALF LIVER LB. 25c

Scott Tissue ROLL 10c
Pard Dog Food 3 FOR 42c

U. S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF Round Steak LB. 79c
U. S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF Sirloin Steak LB. 85c

KIMBELL'S TAMALES 25c
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HUNT'S 2½ CAN SLICED OR HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES 25c

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COYOTE FROM BORDEN

Jerry Smith, 160-pound center, is one of the two seniors on the Borden County Coyote football team, which will meet Courtney at Gail Friday night in its last game of the season. The six-man team now has a 3-3 record after a winless season last year. Paul Mosley coaches the team. (Dub Everett photograph)

Several Schoolboy Titles Are On Line

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

At least nine district championships can be determined this weekend as the Texas schoolboy football campaign rolls into its final month.

Neither of the top classes—AAAA and AAA—will decide titlists but Class AA has two on the line and Class A has seven.

There will be some highly important games in the upper classes, however, headlined by the battles of Bowie (El Paso) and Austin (El Paso) and Baytown vs Beaumont in AAAA and decisive struggles between Palestine and Temple and Edison (San Antonio) and Harlandale (San Antonio) in Class AAA.

BOWIE, AUSTIN TIED

Bowie and Austin are tied for the lead in District 2 with unbeaten records. Beaumont, Port Arthur and Baytown are in a triple tie for the lead in District 8.

Palestine and Temple are the last undefeated teams in Class AAA's District 5. The winner of this game won't take the title because there still will be games to play but will be considered a prohibitive favorite to win it. Edison and Harlandale are undefeated in District 7 and the winner of their game will be a handsdown choice to go on through to the title.

In Class AA Burkburnett, the only undefeated team in District 3, plays once-beaten Childress and can win the title without question. Defeat for Burkburnett, however, would throw things into a jumble. Stamford has only to beat Anson this week to clinch honors in District 4.

TITLES ON LINE

In Class A these titles go on the line:

District 3—Hale Center vs New Deal at Hale Center Friday night. Hale Center can clinch it with a victory.

District 11—Burleson at Clifton. Clifton can sew it up.

District 13—Cooper at Whitewright. All Cooper needs is a victory or tie to be "in."

District 27—Palacios at Louise. Palacios needs a victory to clinch it.

District 28—Boerne vs Sam Houston at San Antonio—Boerne can win it with a victory or tie.

District 31—Hebronville at Benavides. Benavides can clinch it with a victory.

District 32—Rio Hondo at Lyford. Lyford can win it with a victory or tie.

There are 212 games in the state with 200 of them conference affairs as the field gets down to the pressing business of deciding district champions. The state playoffs begin in the lower divisions in four weeks and in Class AAAA and AAA in five.

Davey Drops Another One

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT (AP) — Newcomer Al Andrews is good enough to beat Chuck Davey twice but his manager doesn't think he's good enough to beat Billy Graham once. Not now, anyway.

Ike Bernstein, 76-year-old sage of the ring, said this today after Andrews had beaten Davey for the second time.

"I don't think my boy is ready for Graham," Bernstein said. "He's too green. Graham is a veteran. He's too smart."

Andrews, a promising welterweight from Superior, Wis., scored a split decision over the fading Davey in a close 10-rounder at Olympic Stadium last night. That, it was generally understood, earned him a Dec. 2 shot at Graham, the veteran New York craftsman.

But now it looks as though the fight won't come off at all.

Andrews injured his right hand in the first round and Bernstein, who got out of a sick bed to attend the fight, said:

"We'll have to see how his hand comes along."

And what about Davey? Is he through?

"No," says trainer Issy Kline. "He'll fight again."

But Davey . . . he's not too sure. It was his third loss in his last five starts. He also had lost to Andrews in a 10-rounder last September.

"Don't ask me about that now," he said frankly. "I never make quick decisions. I thought I fought fairly well, but not as well as I expected. When you lose—well, that could change things."

Writers covering the fight also thought Davey fought well. In fact, a ringside poll showed 13 writers favored Davey and only one Andrews. The AP called it even.

But the ones who decide such matters—the officials—gave it to Andrews by a 2-1 margin. The two judges—Bill Appleton and Joe Lenahan—voted for the 23-year-old ex-soldier boy. Appleton had it 53-48 and Lenahan 51-49.

Referee Morrie Sherman gave it to Davey, 51-49.

Davey weighed 149½, Andrews 151.



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District Picture Could Still Change Before End Of Season

By DALE WALTON

Championship in District 1-AAA is not yet definitely assured to any team, although Big Spring could take the crown by winning all the rest of its games or even by losing one.

While Sweetwater, Plainview, and Lamesa, each with 1-1 records, are not entirely ruled out, games scheduled tomorrow night could tell the tale for two of them.

Sweetwater is scheduled to meet Breckenridge, which still has the best chance of moving back into top place if Big Spring loses during the remainder of the season. The two will clash at Breckenridge.

Sweetwater has so far lost to Plainview 20-13 and romped over Vernon 26-0. Its season record is three wins, two ties, and one loss. The team has tallied 133 points to opponents' 68 in season play and 39 to 20 in district. Its wins, other than that over Vernon, were over Levelland 34-0 and Northside of Fort Worth 33-21. It tied Abilene 13-13 and San Angelo 14-14.

Breckenridge, defending state champion, has lost only to Big Spring 6-0 in district play, while it downed Snyder 41-28 and Lamesa 34-7 for a total of 75 points to opponents 41 in district play. It has tallied a total of 166 points to 79 this season. It has lost to Abilene, the team Sweetwater tied, by a score of 19-6. It downed Graham 33-12, Wichita Falls 12-0, and Austin of El Paso 40-7.

Big Spring is favored to stay on top this week when it goes to Lamesa. The Big Spring team, besides downing Breckenridge, polished off Vernon 20-7 and Plainview 32-0. It has scored 97 points in season play to foes' 59 and 58 to 7 in district play. It has lost two of six games this season, 27-26 to San Angelo and 19-0 to Pampa. It downed Brownwood, a top-ranked 3A team, 13-6.

Lamesa last week beat Snyder 21-14 after a district loss to Breckenridge 34-7 for a total of 28 points to opponents' 48 in district play and 130 to 75 in season. It beat Jefferson of El Paso 55-7 and Seminole 22-2 and lost to Midland 12-7.

Plainview is slightly favored to down host Vernon tomorrow night and knock the Lions completely out of the picture. Plainview, after losing to Big Spring, downed Sweetwater 20-13. Plainview has tallied 20 points to 45 in district play and 110 to 97 all season. It has beat Ysleta 45-6 and El Paso High 26-14 and lost to Lubbock 14-6 and Amarillo 18-13. Its strong defense is expected to hold the single-wing offense of Vernon.

Vernon, with a 20-0 win over Snyder and its losses to Big Spring and Sweetwater, has tallied 27 points to foes' 16 in district play and 95 to 88 during the season. Its wins include a 27-13 count over Altus and 27-0 to Quanah, while it lost to Wichita Falls 16-7 and 13-7 to Childress.

Snyder, holding a 4-3 season record and 0-3 in district play, will be idle this week and concentrating on next week's encounter here with Big Spring.

The Tigers still have one of the best scoring records in the district, with 175 points to opponents' 94 in season play, while they have tallied 42 to 83 in district play. In district games, they lost to Vernon 20-0, Breckenridge 41-28, and Lamesa 21-14. Their non-district games were wins over Fort Worth Tech 26-0, Bowie of El Paso 14-12, Jefferson of El Paso 61-0, and Levelland 32-0.

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In the past the ball was dead as soon as the balk was called by the umpire. The runners could advance only one base and the batter had to resume his place at the plate. In case the pitch is wild after a balk is called runners may advance as much as they can safely. On a fourth ball the batter can take the base on balls.

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Players who run the bases in reverse to confuse the defense now will be automatically out without having to be tagged out.

Another change concerns defensive player (in the past only the catcher) interferes with a batter's attempt to swing at a pitch. The rulemakers cite that a first baseman, charging for a bunt, might grab the ball before it reached the plate.

The rule on base runners being out when hit by a fair batted ball was clarified. A line was added to include batters, who, naturally, become base runners as soon as they hit the ball.

South Korean Says Reds Are Violating Truce

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The South Korean ambassador to the United States, here for a lecture today, says the Communists are violating the Korean truce and will launch "the most horrible of all wars."

Dr. You Chan Yang, in an interview last night, said the Reds are using the Korean truce to stockpile bombs and planes and settle their internal troubles.

When the time is ripe, he continued, "they will start the most horrible of all wars." He said the Reds had rebuilt 30 North Korean airfields and despite truce pledges are bringing in crated planes.

1 Thing After Another

PHOENIX (AP)—It was a rough day for Francisco Gutierrez, 60-year-old farm laborer.

He drove onto the railroad tracks and his car was smacked by a switch engine. The car was carted off to the junk yard.

Gutierrez went to a hospital with cracked ribs.

Then he was issued a citation for failure to see that a locomotive was coming before driving onto the tracks.

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Rule Man Asks Returning Of Old Spitball

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—An unidentified member of the baseball rules committee proposed at that body's meeting here this week that the spitball, which was forced to go underground more than 30 years ago, be restored to the list of legitimate pitches.

While he got nowhere—and probably had not expected to—the unnamed magnate deserved commendation we feel, for having at least given the outlawed toss a final chance to regain respectability. He was a brave and sentimental bicke even to have suggested it.

One of those who voted against the return of one of the most effective pitches the game ever knew explained "it's a horrid word," and that, if you want to know something, always was the principal rap against the delivery. Under a more noble-sounding name it might well have survived—that is, survived openly.

Those who fought originally for abolishment of the spitter claimed it was unsanitary, though it never was entirely clear who might have suffered from the brief amount of moisture involved. Every oldtime spitballer we ever talked to said bitterly that the whole thing was a plot to favor the batter.

There is a whole new generation of fans which never has knowingly seen a spitball thrown. For their benefit it perhaps should be explained that a spot of moisture about the size of a dollar will make a baseball do some weird things when it is thrown properly. Don't ask me why.

The pitcher who was known as a "spitter"—Burleigh Grimes was one of the last and best of the tribe—pretended to doctor the ball for every throw. He shielded his face elaborately with his glove and went through all the motions of giving the sphere a thorough dousing. It was a ritual we recall with some nostalgia.

Those pitchers who depended upon the delivery were permitted to go on using it after the anti-saliva rule was passed, and they lasted remarkably well, the last of the clan not disappearing until around the mid-thirties. Since then the pitch has been used by many of the game's top stars, and is a popular number to this day, but mention of the fact is not considered ethical.

Properly speaking, the current model is a sweatball, it having been discovered the honest perspiration will make a ball do tricks, too.

Shortly before the recent World Series a local baseball expert was comparing the Yankee and Dodger pitching staffs. He pointed out that Preacher Roe, the Brooklyn veteran, was one of the craftiest, canniest men on the mound today, and that his wide assortment of stuff was most difficult to hit. "Sweats a lot," the expert said in conclusion.

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Ask Us For Details.

All Southwest Teams To Play In Stadium In Houston Next Year

HOUSTON (AP)—All seven Southwest Conference football teams will play in Rice Stadium next season.

Rice Institute's six home games include conference contests with Texas, Southern Methodist, and Texas Christian.

The University of Houston has games, non-conference affairs, with Texas A&M, Baylor and Arkansas.

Rice also plays Florida, Vanderbilt and Cornell at home.

Bowling is one of the most ancient of outdoor sports.

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PORK LOIN LB. 59c
CHOICE T-Bone Steak LB. 55c
CHOICE Club Steak LB. 49c
SLAB BACON LB. 63c
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CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 49c
CHOICE RIB Stew Meat LB. 23c

NO. 2 SIZE CAN KIMBELL'S CHILI 43c
3 LB. CARTON KIMBELL'S PURE Vegetable Shortening 69c
12 OZ. MUG GREMLIN Peanut Butter 26c
12 OZ. BOTTLE LOG CABIN MAPLE FLAVORED SYRUP 29c
24 OZ. JAR TEXO MAID PURE PEACH OR APRICOT PRESERVES 33c
BABO OR AJAX CLEANER 12c

Flat Can Maine Sardines 9c
Large Box TIDE 27c
No. 2 Can Diamond SPINACH 12c
7 Oz. Box Short Cut Macaroni 11c
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

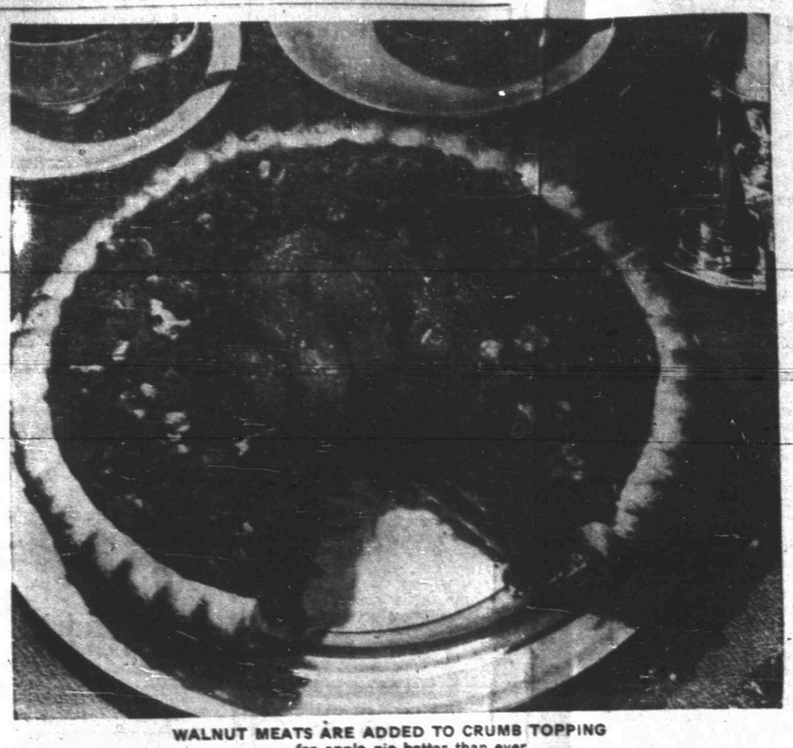

5 Lb. Box . . 49c
9 OZ. CAN DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 16c

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California No. 1 White Rose POTATOES LB. 5c
No. 1 Vine Ripe TOMATOES LB. 12c
Florida Full Of Juice ORANGES DOZ. 39c
Cello Bag CARROTS 2 Cello Bags 19c

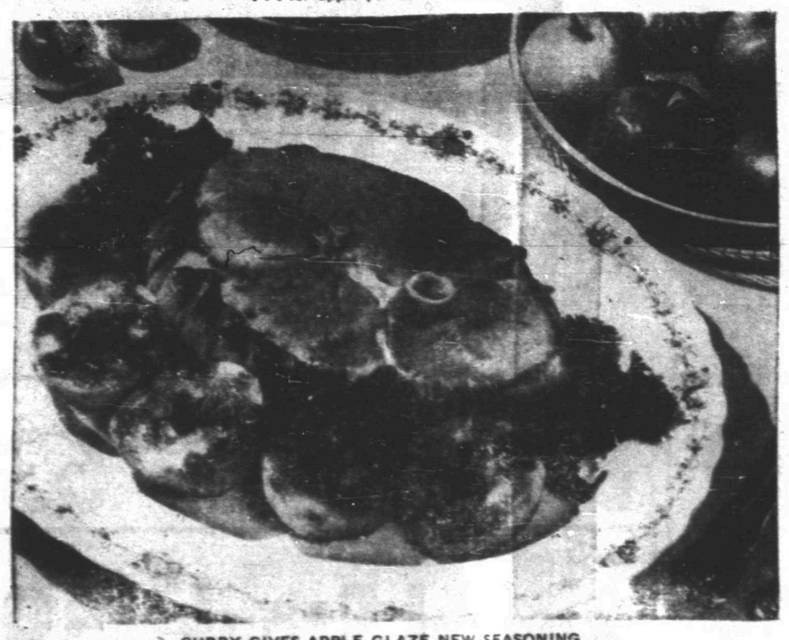
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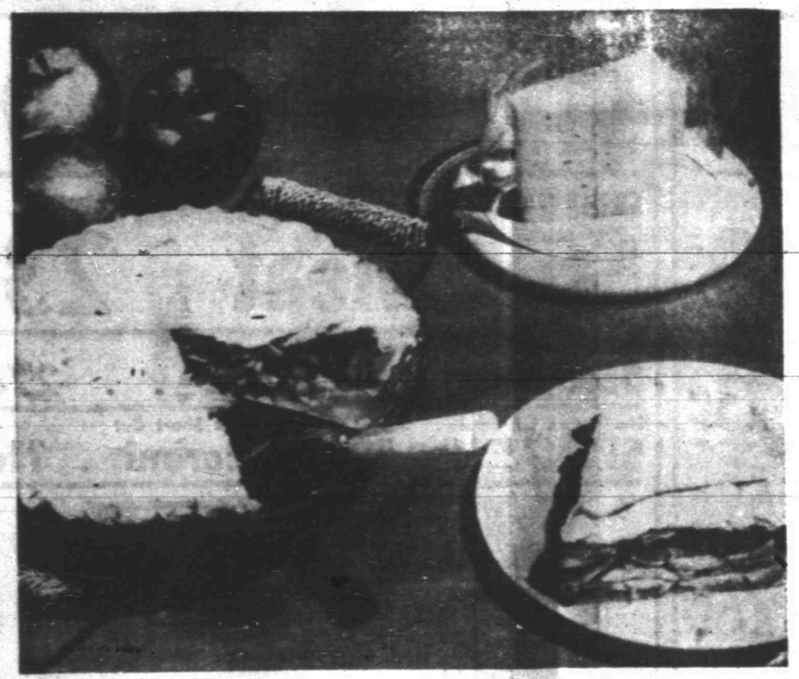
Apple Season Brings Pie Time For Many



WALNUT MEATS ARE ADDED TO CRUMB TOPPING
. . . for apple pie better than ever



CURRY GIVES APPLE GLAZE NEW SEASONING
. . . puts new importance on ham for autumn



TRADITIONAL APPLE PIE IS GENERATIONS OLD
. . . slices of cheese are regular accompaniment

It's the time of year once again when apples are coming into the markets, rosy red. The crop this year is bigger and better than ever, which means the cook will have more to work with.

A polished apple in a lunch basket is welcomed by the school child, but the way to Dad's heart is with pie, warm and fragrant from the oven. Crumb crust, deep dish or regular apple pie, the family will like them all.

Then, of course, don't forget apple dumplings, and for good measure we've added a recipe for curried apple halves to be served with ham.

Traditional apple pie, made from a time tested recipe, should be in the files of every homemaker. This is one of those.

TRADITIONAL APPLE PIE

4 cups apples, sliced
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
pastry for double crust pie

Wash, peel and core apples. Cut into slices and spread in pastry shell. Mix in a bowl, sugar, flour and cinnamon and sprinkle over sliced apples. Dot with butter and finish with top crust. Bake at 425 degrees F. about 45 minutes or until done.

When you are tempted to bake a variation of apple pie, a crumb crust is a good place to begin. The crunchiness of brown crumb topping is enhanced with the added flavor of walnut meats for this special pie.

WALNUT CRUMB TOP APPLE PIE

1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2½ cups (No. 2 can) pie-sliced apples
walnut crumb topping
¼ cup butter, melted

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, spices and apples. Roll pastry ⅛ inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan, fold edge to form a standing rim, and flute. Fill with apple mixture and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Then sprinkle walnut crumb topping over apple mixture around edge of pie, leaving 1½ to 2-inch area in center uncovered to permit escape of steam. Spoon melted butter over crumb topping. Bake 20 minutes longer, or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst.

If desired, use ½ cup granulated sugar and ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar.

WALNUT CRUMB TOPPING

½ cup sugar
½ cup fine graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup flour
¼ cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients and spread over top of pie.

Deep dish apple pie was a favorite of grandmother's day and the good taste is just as evident in this modern version. Fresh oranges combined with the apples and spices makes this particularly delicious.

DEEP DISH APPLE ORANGE PIE

3 medium oranges
3 to 4 medium apples
2-3 cup sugar
¼ cup flour
1 cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
½ tablespoon grated orange peel
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
3 tablespoon margarine or butter

Peel oranges, quarter and slice thin crosswise. Pare and quarter apples; cut into thin slices. Combine sugar, flour, brown sugar, spices and grated peels. Line a 10 by 6 inch baking dish with pastry. Arrange alternate layers of apple and orange in dish, sprinkling each layer with sugar mixture and dotting with butter or margarine. Cover with top crust and flute edges. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue baking for 40 to 45 minutes. Serves eight.

Orange juice is included in this recipe for deep dish apple pie, to, but the real taste surprise is furnished by the chopped pecans hiden beneath the crust.

APPLE NUT DEEP DISH PIE

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¾ cup granulated sugar
1-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
5 cups (2 No. 2 cans) pie-sliced apples
1-3 cup chopped pecans
½ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 tablespoons butter
pastry for one-crust pie

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugars, salt, spices, apples, pecans and orange juice and rind. Turn mixture into deep 8-inch square baking dish. Dot with butter. Roll pastry ⅛ inch thick and cut several 2-inch slits or a fancy design near center. Fold pastry in half or roll losely on rolling pin; center on filling. Open slits with a knife. (Well-opened slits are important to permit escape of steam during baking.) Trim pastry, allowing it to extend ½ inch over rim. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 45 minutes, or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst. Serve warm. Makes eight or nine servings.

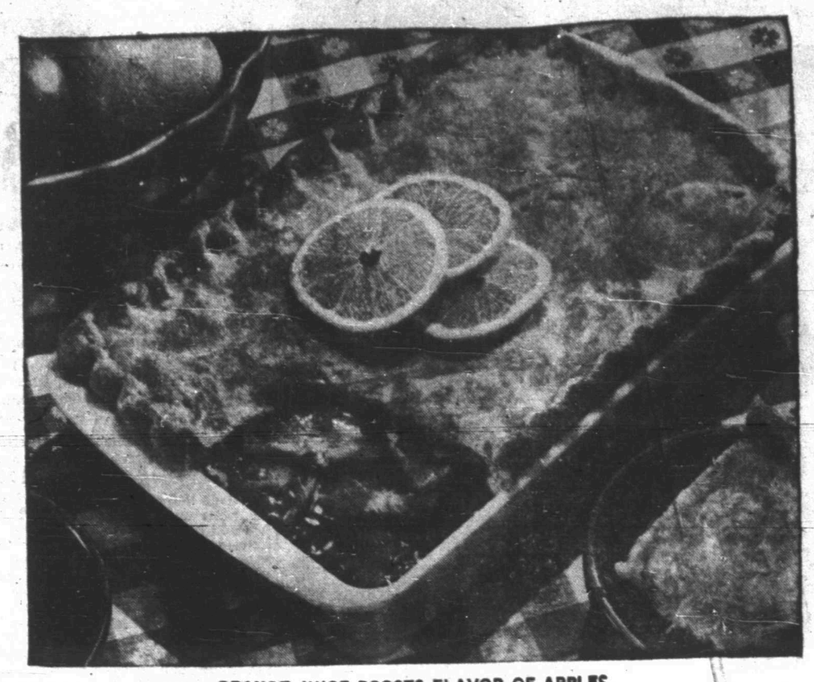
If apples lack tartness, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice when combining apple mixture.

Cream or ice cream are the perfect topping for the apple crisp that this recipe makes. Sugar and spices make the crisp part of this combination really good.

APPLE CRISP

¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
5 cups sliced apples
2 cups whole wheat flakes
¼ cup butter or margarine
1½ tablespoons flour

Mix together ¼ cup of the sugar, melted butter, salt and cinnamon. Sprinkle in bottom of greased 2-quart casserole or baking pan. Arrange apples over sugar mixture. Crush whole wheat flakes slightly. Blend butter with remaining ½ cup of sugar and flour; mix with crushed whole wheat flakes. Sprinkle over apples. Cover. Bake in moderate over (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes; remove cover and bake about 30 minutes longer or until apples are tender. Serve warm with cream or ice cream, if desired. Makes six servings, ½ cup each.



ORANGE JUICE BOOSTS FLAVOR OF APPLES
. . . chopped pecans give new texture

It's an old enough idea that ham and apples go well together on the dinner table, but curried apple halves served on a platter with fried ham is a new one.

CURRIED APPLE HALVES

3 tart apples
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup water
1½ tablespoons curry powder
1 tablespoon minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup finely chopped chutney

Wash, core and pare apples cut in half crosswise. Combine sugar, water, curry powder, onion and salt in sauce pan. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add apples; cover; simmer three to five minutes. Turn apples carefully; cover; cook two to three minutes longer or until apples are easily pierced with a fork but still hold their shapes. Remove apples to shallow pan. Continue cooking sugar mixture until it forms a thick syrup. Add chutney. Pour over apples; broil until apples are well-glazed, basting several times with syrup. Serve as a meat accompaniment. Serves six.

By 1960 it is estimated that the United States will rely on oil and natural gas for about two-thirds of its energy.

BE SURE! Ask for GH cane sugar
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Old Touring Cars Are Used In Monterrey

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—Ever long for those good old touring cars with running boards and hand throttles and canvas tops you could roll down on moonlit nights? Monterry is your dish.

The city crawls with quarter-century-old Ford touring cars which comprise Mexico's most unusual taxi fleet—a fleet that is fighting a losing battle against time and several embarrassed city officials.

Some owners of these 1928-29-30 model cars estimate there are at least 500 being used as taxis. Several garages stock necessary parts to keep them running.

The cars still sell for from 3,000 to 5,000 pesos ($346 to $578) and find ready buyers.

No one seems to know exactly how the situation developed. One taxi owner said he thought it was because Monterrey's torrid climate demanded open cars, and these models were about the last built.

The cars are generally well kept, in good repair, brightly painted, and in some cases gaudy with gadgets. All are equipped with those old curtains with celluloid panes to snap on in case of rain.

Recently a top city official decided modern Monterrey, Mexico's industrial pride, was being belittled. A regulation was issued banning the cars. Most of the 500 cars congregated in front of his office, horns blaring, banners waving, with drivers demanding the ban be lifted. It was.

Monterrey, of course, has better taxis. There are probably as many brand new expensive cars as there are old Fords.

But the old cars charge considerably less than the new cars.

Motor vehicles are by far the largest consumers of motive power from petroleum, using nearly a billion barrels of gasoline annually.

Lazy Cat Turns Out To Be Fire Warden

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Roy Boughman's cat won't catch mice, but he makes a splendid fire warden.

Puss pawed and purred until he got Boughman out of bed at midnight. Boughman arose, thinking the cat wanted out for a nocturnal stroll.

On his way back from the door, Boughman found the kitchen filled with smoke. He noticed it in time to put out a fire in the wall before serious damage resulted.

Mice apparently started the blaze by chewing on kitchen matches—the same mice the cat steadfastly refuses to chase.

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Long Grain River Rice 12 oz. Pkgs. 2 for 25c
Kuner's Fancy CORN 303 CAN 19c
GIANT TIDE 69c
Diamond PORK & BEANS CAN 10c
Our Value PEARS NO. 2 CAN 19c
Crystal White SOAP 2 bars 5c

OLEO SUN SPUN Pound . . 19c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 LBS. 25c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 12c
DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 19c
YELLOW ONIONS LB. 6c
WHITE SPUDS LB. 5c
Freddie The Fryer — Grade A FRYERS Lb. 49c
BANNER SLICED BACON LB. 59c
Armour's Star — ½ or Whole HAMS Lb. 59c
CHOICE T-BONE STEAK LB. 49c
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4 NO. ½ CANS . . . 1.00

HARVEST INN

CORN

CREAM STYLE

7 TALL CANS . . . 1.00

SPRY

3 Lb. Can

83c

Sugar

5 Lb. Domino

47c

ORANGES TEXAS 5 LB. BAG **35c**

BEANS TEXAS K.Y. LB. **15c**

GRAPES TOKAYS LB. **12½c**

LETTUCE LARGE HEAD **15c**

DATES

1 Lb. Bordo

39c

SURF

WITH 50c WORTH OF COUPONS TO BOX

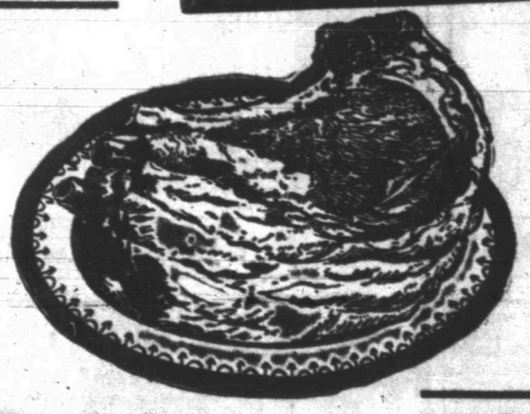
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59c



Pork & Beans CAMP FIRE CAN **10c**

SCOTTIES 400 COUNT **25c**



ECONOMY CHUCK

ROAST LB. **33c**

ECONOMY

STEAK LB. **43c**

EVER BEST

Grape Jam 2 LB. JAR **39c**

LIBBY'S

ELBERTA PEACHES 303 CAN **25c**

PLYMOUTH

Salad Dressing PT. **25c**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER SAVINGS

DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

BACON LENOX SLICED LB. **59c**

HAMBURGER ALL MEAT LB. **30c**

CHEESE LONGHORN MELLOW CURED LB. **59c**

ROAST ARMOUR'S STAR CHUCK LB. **49c**

CUBE STEAKS YOUNG TENDER LB. **89c**

CHEESE FOOD WHITE LILY 2 LB. **69c**

MODEST MAIDENS

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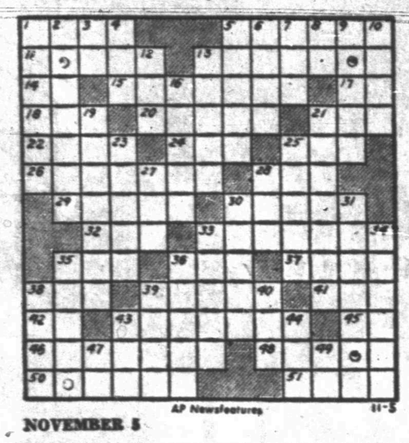
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Social organization
5. Leg-of-mutton sleeves
11. Pay back
13. Time intervening
14. Broad street: abbr.
15. Take from
17. Greek letter
18. Masculine nickname
20. Rubbish
21. Urge on
22. Goddess of discord
24. Suffix used in ordinal numbers
25. Corroded
28. Turn end for end
28. Malt beverage
29. Motions of the sea
30. Small particle of fire
32. Woolly surface of cloth
33. Disdained
35. Lair
36. American Indian
37. Female horse
38. Invite
39. Little
41. Lick up
42. Type measure
43. Slim
45. As far as
46. Reverberate
48. South American animal
50. Feels one's way
51. Money factory

DOWN
1. Mouth of a volcano
2. Young hare
3. Aloft
4. Not good
5. Grind the teeth
6. Feel a desire to scratch
7. Obtain
8. Alternative
9. Color slightly
10. Complacent
12. However
13. Angry
16. Lock of hair
18. Conjectured
21. Everlasting
23. Type of automobile
25. Warning of danger
27. Corded cloth
28. Philippine mountain
30. Chide
31. Chemical basis of horny tissues
33. Small table
34. Send out of the country
36. Kind of railroad car
36. Signs
38. Mass of floating ice
39. Turn out of the course
40. Allow
43. Soak up
44. Strike violently
47. Consequently
49. Jumbled type

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



NOVEMBER 5

AP Newsfeatures 11-5

KERRY DRAKE



REX MORGAN



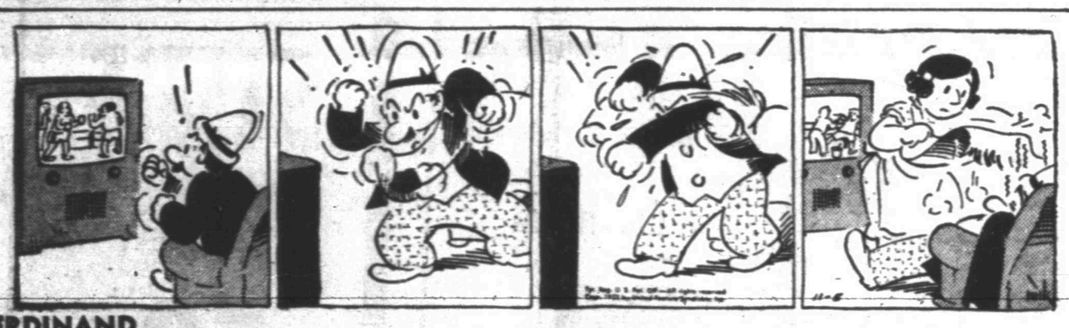
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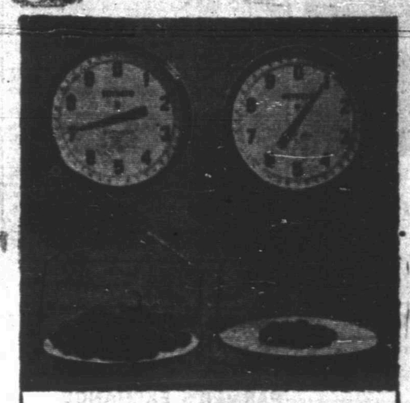


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6 to 7 pounds fresh PEARS to make 1 pound dried
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PINT BOTTLE **WESSON OIL** 36c

AUNT ALLEN'S **PI-DO** BOX 17c

GLAZED **CHERRIES** 8 OZ. 49c

1 LB. PKG. **BRAZIL NUTS** 49c

1 LB. PKG. **MIX NUTS** 49c

12 OZ. SUNMAID **CURRANTS** 19c

BAKERITE

3 Lb. Can 67c

GLAZED **PINEAPPLE** 8 OZ. .. 53c

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300 COUNT BOX 15c

GLEEME 50c SIZE **TOOTH PASTE** 29c

NORTHERN **TISSUE** 750 SHEET 3 FOR 25c

BREAST OF CHICKEN **TUNA** SOLID PACK 41c

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1 LB. PKG. **CRANBERRIES** 29c

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TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPE FRUIT** 12½c

FRESH **Turnips & Tops** Bunch 10c

CELERY

Lg. Stalk 15c

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DEL. **APPLES** LB. 19c

POUND **Sweet Potatoes** 9c

TOKAY **GRAPES** LB. 12½c

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HIRE "MR. WANT AD." HE WILL MAKE OVER 6,000 PERSONAL CALLS EACH DAY

FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS PER DAY -- ADD THIS SUPER SALESMAN TO YOUR STAFF NOW!



Mrs. Glenn G. Hays (above) of Ransom, Kan., was to take office Nov. 3 as president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Hays, 57, wife of a wheat and cattle rancher, succeeds Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, who retired.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST—pair plastic rimmed glasses. Call 3-5744.

Lost: Billfold on 28th of October. Reward of $5.00. Warren H. Elliott, in care of Humble Camp, Route 1, Snyder.

PERSONAL A-5

HUSBANDS—WIVES—Get Pep, Vim, Vigor, Younger. Try OSTREX TONIC TABLETS today. Trial size (7 days) cost little. In Snyder, Snyder Drug; also druggist everywhere.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

For Sale: 1951 Ford Tudor, $100.00 for equity and take up monthly payments. 2511 Avenue "C." Dial 3-4545.

'51 Chevrolet pick-up for sale. Excellent condition. See — 2303½ Avenue "H" after 5:00 p.m. week days.

1948 BUICK super 2-door, new overhaul, paint, seat covers. By owner. Bargain. Phone 3-5861.

For Sale: 1931 Model-A Ford good body and motor, four good tires and tubes. Call 3-4921 Monday through Friday

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

For Sale: 1952, L 185 International truck and float. Excellent condition. Dial 3-4284.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

1949 modern 30' Ironwood trailer house. Bargain. Inquire Clarks Trailer Courts, 3100 Ave I. Dial 3-3240.

1951 Spartanette 30-foot trailer, complete with U-Neck Hitch, also 22-foot awning. Priced $2,650. See Dalrymple, Trailertopia or call 3-9257.

For Sale: One 35' Modern house trailer. Very reasonable. Dial 3-6048.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Plastic covers for trailer house couches. Retaping, stringing venetian blinds. Dial 3-6283.

New and repair work of any kind. No job too small. Dial 3-4975.

Water well drilling, windmill work, pump servicing of all kinds. Bob White, dial 3-6417.

Call O. C. Floyd for any concrete or tile work. No job too small. Dial 3-2284.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED — Oil field service men and others to register for FREE employment service. It's free to everybody, but tenants in our courts get first chance at every job, thus make enough EXTRA money to pay their rent. All our modern 17 cabins have private bath, air conditioning, kitchenettes, new electric refrigerators, so why not live here where you make more money?

CABIN COURT
Lamesa Highway — Phone 3-9246

WANTED

BOYS, 12 to 14 years of age for Route carrier salesmen. Apply in person to Circulation Department, Snyder Daily News.

WANTED

BOYS, 9 to 12 years old for street sales. Circulation Department, Snyder Daily News. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

Wanted: White maid. Apply at Motel 180, 1207 - 25th. street or dial 3-4626.

WANTED

CAR HOP AND WAITRESS

APPLY

GORDON'S DRIVE IN

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

INSTRUCTION F

HANDS TIED?



Because You lack a HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

If you are 16 or over and didn't finish High School, you can earn a Diploma at HOME in your spare time. Our graduates have entered over 300 different colleges and universities.

Established 1937

American School
O. C. Todd
2401 — 29th
Lubbock, Texas

Send me your free 44-page High School Booklet.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Age .....

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

Auto Liability, $6.95 quarterly and up. Bookkeeping and telephone answering service. Donner Insurance Agency. Call 3-6863.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Responsible lady would like afternoon or evening baby sitting. Two years nurses training. Dial 3-5175.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bessie Davis. 803 26th Street. Phone 3-5693.

Care for your children, day and night. Free Transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 25th Street. Phone 3-3838.

Bring your children to Mom Ivison. 1111 26th Street. Dial 3-4100.

Child care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 808 - 32nd. Dial 3-3812.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

Ironing wanted. All kinds, specialize in uniforms and shirts. 1404 Avenue "K." Mrs. Dennis, Dial 3-3428.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

For your Stanley Home Products and demonstrations, contact Mrs. W. T. Tubb, Your Stanely Dealer. Dial 3-4307.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

For Sale: Fresh milch goat. Dial 3-3777. R. W. Webb, Lubbock highway.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

1950 Model "B" John Deere skip-row attachment, row-binder, one way, stalker cutter, trailer, 550 bundles kaffir for sale or trade for town property.

Three miles East of Ira on Highway

FARM FOR RENT

100 acres, all in cultivation. Five-room house, electricity and water in house. School route. Barn, chicken house, garage. Seven miles South of Snyder.

Mrs. Geo. Hulls
909 W. Monroe - Borger, Texas

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft....	6.50
1x8 & 1x12 Sheathing Dry Pine	5.95
Corrugated Iron 29 Gauge	8.95
Cedar Shingles Red Label	7.50
Asbestos Siding, Sub Grade, Assort. Colors	6.95
24x24 2-Light Window Unit	8.95
4x8—½" Sheetrock	4.50
15 Lb. Asphalt Felt	2.61
2-8x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	9.19
2-0x8-8 Gum Slab Doors, Grade A	7.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
PHONE 3-6612

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Bargains in bedroom suites and refrigerators. We buy and sell used furniture. Giles Swap Shop. 2013 Avenue S. Dial 3-6982.

Sewing Machine Repairs
PARTS - MOTORS - LIGHTS and RENTAL MACHINES.
Singer Sewing Machine Company
159 Walnut
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

EVERY DAY BARGAINS!
9x12 Linoleum Rugs — only $4.95
WE BUY & SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE — "LET'S TRADE"
YEAGER SALVAGE COMPANY
2109 Ave "T"
Phone 3-9181

SEE
Town and Country Jr.
2405 Ave "X" for your furniture repairs and refinishing. Also used furniture and used appliances.
Roll-a-way beds ..... $39.95 up
New solid maple and oak bedroom suites ..... $79.50 up
FOUR WAYS TO BUY
Cash—Charge—Lay-away—Terms
Dial 3-3362

Snyder's wildest trader wants furniture, scooters, etc. Quick deals, bargain prices. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
Town and Country
2403 - 25th — Phone 3-3362
Lamesa Highway

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

FOR GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Expert Radio and Television Sales & Service
M & M ELECTRIC
1005 - 25th
Dial 3-3793

MERCHANDISE K

SPORTING GOODS K-8

For Sale: Remington Automatic shotgun, 16 gauge full choke sportsman. Bargain. Trailer Sales, East highway.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

For Sale: Youth bed and Mattress. See at Waymar Apartments, 1906 Coleman street, apartment 3.

Water Well Pipe
all sizes
Snyder Pipe and Supply
Post Highway — Phone 3-6113

RENTALS L

BEDROOM L-1

ROOM free to live in. Cook in my kitchen. See Mrs. George Eppley at 3305 Avenue U.

Nice bedrooms for men with adjoining bath. Lots of parking-in space. 1308-31st. street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Nice apartment with one double bed and two single beds. Apartment for couple. Everything furnished. Bills paid. $12.50-up. Smith Motel, East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

Three-room furnished apartment for rent. One block South of Gordon's Drive In on East side of highway.

Three-room furnished apartment with bath. Newly decorated. Close in. One child accepted. Inquire 2506 Avenue "N".

Two and three room furnished apartments for rent. B. H. Moffett, 1608-27th, street.

Furnished apartment for rent at 506½ 28th. Inquire at 504 - 28th. Dial 3-6264 or 3-5441.

Large three-room furnished apartment. All bills paid. Couple No pets. 1311-25th Street.

Four-room furnished apartment for rent. All bills paid. $75.00 per month. Dial 3-6723.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenette and Bedrooms Daily and weekly rates. East Highway Dial 3-9483.

Two and three room furnished apartments and houses. Clean and reasonable. 1813 Ave. T. Dial 3-6083.

Furnished duplex. Three rooms and bath $45.00 per month. Contact 610 32nd, Apartment one.

CHECK THESE
1. All utilities paid.
2. One block shopping center.
3. Private baths.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APTS.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

Nice three-room furnished apartment with all bills paid. Dial 3-6874.

Modern apartment, private bath, refrigerated air conditioner and garage. $7.00 per week — up. Nesbit Motel, Lamesa Highway.

FOR RENT
Nicely furnished, tile with brick finish, two-bedroom apartment. Large kitchen and living-room combined, pantry, bath and car-shed, near Southeast elementary school. Neat and cozy home.
DIAL 3-6214

SNYDER'S FINEST
Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Laundry Service.
$62.50—up
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Office at 1910 Coleman
Dial 3-6942

BROWN'S COURTS—APTS.
2207 - 25th STREET
Telephones — Bills Paid

WE HAVE
two to three room furnished or unfurnished apartment.
Bills paid.
JACK&JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th Street
Dial 3-3452

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Two unfurnished apartments. One upstairs, one downstairs of Duplex. Three rooms and bath. Nice apartments Good location. To see, Dial 3-6426 or 3-6486.

Unfurnished, newly decorated three room and bath duplex apartment. Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr. Dial 3-6264.

FOR RENT
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Bills Paid.
Four blocks from square—two blocks from Furr Food Store.
2705 Ave. O.
DIAL 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Three room and bath furnished house for rent to small family. Dial 3-7149.

Two-room and bath furnished house; also two small unfurnished houses. Dial 3-3327

For Rent: Furnished house, three-rooms and bath. Bills paid. Clairemont Road. Dial 3-6171, 3-6508.

FOR RENT
Two-room house, oversized rooms well furnished. One big bed and one three-quarter bed.
East Highway
across street from Sam Spikes "Y" Grocery. Dial 3-4871.

Four-room and bath furnished house. Water furnished. Two miles West of airport. $45.00 Monthly. Mrs. H. O. Moore.

NICE! Two-room furnished house, private bath. Bills paid. Inquire 316 E. 25th Street.

FOR RENT
Small two-bedroom house nicely furnished. $45.00 per month. Inquire one-half miles North of Lane Wells on Lamesa Highway.

Two furnished houses, two-rooms and four-rooms. Adults only. See at 2300 - 33rd. Dial 3-3877.

Modern, comfortable four-room furnished house, across from school. Mrs. Brooks. Dial 3-3956.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
Herman L. Deere
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Modern two-bedroom house unfurnished. Inquire 2409 - 32nd.

Almost new two-bedroom house for rent. See house at 1907 a 32rd. Street $50.00. See or call owner at 2204 Ave "T" after 7:00 p.m. Phone 3-3278.

Two large rooms and bath, unfurnished house. Three miles on Clairemont Road. Dial 3-3128.

FOR RENT
Three rooms and bath, 319 - 23rd. street. $35.00 per month, or will sell for $3,000.00 with small down payment.
Ross Williams
in rock house two miles East of overpass, Highway 180

Unfurnished five-room house. Five miles North of town. Dial 3-4586.

Unfurnished house, four rooms and garage. 309 - 34th. street. Inquire 311 - 26th. street.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For Sale: Two-bedroom home on corner lot in Towle Place. 3000 - 38th. street. Dial 3-4489 after 5:00 p.m.

BARGAIN!
One good house ideal for camp house. 18 x 24. Also five trailer houses. Leaving town, will sell cheap, inquire 2400 Avenue Q, or phone 3-4440.

FOR SNYDER'S BEST
Listings on residential and business properties.
See
GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel or call 3-5171 or 3-6508

PERFECTION IN STONE
If you are looking for beauty and stability, see this lovely three-bedroom and den Austin Stone home, located on large corner lot, tile fenced backyard. Nice landscaping both front and back yard. Priced to sell. For appointment call or see
JACK & JACK REALTY CO.
1921 - 26th. Street
Dial 3-3452

PINNELL REALTY COMPANY
FHA Conventional Loans
Listings on Residental and Commercial Properties.
1712 - 25th.
3-5912 — 3-4829 — 3-4569

CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 360 — 159 Walnut
Colorado City

Carter's Liquidation and Salvage Co.
We now have these articles Priced at a bargain.
1952 International L-160 Truck, complete with a 14-foot factory built bed and side boards. Price $1,300.
1952 Plymouth Cranbrook, radio, heater 42,000 actual miles. Priced $900.
Lavatories complete with faucet and drains, $11.50 each.
Five-foot bath tub with drain, like new, $45.00.
Washing machines priced from $12.00 to $27.50.
Good electric and gas refrigerators priced from $25 to $40.
Phone 3-3303 or 3-7228
401½ East Highway

Call Us FIRST!
YEARS OF APPLIANCE REPAIRING
Plus a big stock of parts and supplies are good reasons why you can bring us your appliance troubles.
If We Can't Fix It!
YOU MAY AS WELL THROW IT AWAY IT ISN'T WORTH FIXING AND WE'LL TELL YOU SO WE REPAIR
Toasters — Irons — Clocks
Percolators — Mixers
Roasters
Most All Small Appliances
CANYON ELECTRIC
"Snyder's Complete Electrical Service"
1909 26th St. — Phone 3-6518

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOUR-room houses to be moved, with all the Plumbing in tact. Price $550.00. See
JACK AND JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th. Street, Snyder, Texas

PARKWAY
Three-bedroom home on corner lot, year around air conditioning. G. I. loan established at 4 per cent. $1,000.00 equity. Owner will handle some paper on the equity.

G. I. HOMES
Choose your plans and color schemes for a new two-bedroom home in Kittrell Heights. Only $500.00 down payment including closing cost.
See
JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th. Street
Dial 3-3452

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Six-room Brick, attached garage. 2004 37th 70 x 170 lot, Phone 3-4819 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Practically new house in East Snyder. Four rooms and bath, hardwood floors, on lot 50 x 150'. $6,500.00. $500.00 cash, balance like rent. Inquire Myron Fenton at Fenton Thompson Shoe Store.

EQUITY IN THREE-BEDROOM HOME
Here is a lovely three-bedroom home in one of Snyder's best locations, Towle Place, near New High School.
If you want a nice home with plenty of space be sure to see this one. $2,250.00 down payment. Will take smaller down payment and carry second lien to right person. Monthyl payments on loan are $50.-70 including insurance and taxes. Investigate this real buy today.
Call
Herbert Feather
3-5486

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE: Section, near Hermleigh, farm-pasture land. Improvements, without minerals. Easy terms. Joe Earnest, Colorado City.

1,000 acre ranch, water, grass, new three-bedroom home. Three miles West of town. Mrs. Ed Ligan, Comanche, Texas.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

DEER LEASE
Excellent 2,200 acre deer lease by season, rolling Live Oak country, range in good condition, ideal place for concern wanting hunting for guests, old house available that will furnish protection from weather. Kill limited to 20 bucks per season. Interested in extended lease.
Call or write
H. F. KOTHMANN
Phone 136
MASON, TEXAS

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

Ten-room rooming house in Chickasha for sale or trade for Snyder property or good car. Write Box 662, Snyder, Texas.

Two bedroom house with furniture. Will trade equity for modern two-bedroom trailer. 2003 Muriel Drive, Noble Heights Addition. Dial 3-6856.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS PHONE 3-5486

A-1 A-1 A-1

BARGAINS GALORE!

1951 Ford (8) ½-ton Pickup, heater, grill guard, bumper guard. Three-speed transmission.

1952 Studebaker ½-ton Pickup, heater, overdrive, grill guard.

1950 International ½-ton, heater, three speed, transmission.

1948 DeSoto Club Coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

1946 Ford Tudor, radio, heater.

1951 Plymouth Cambridge 4-Door, heater, seat covers.

1940 Ford Tudor, cheap transportation.

Wade PIPKIN Motors
"THE" Ford Dealer Of West Texas
Dial 3-6351 — 1615 26th St.

Ford Ford Ford Ford

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per Word
Three Days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following	.01 Increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads ..... .84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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

MONTHLY EARNED RATE
For 15 words at 26 issues per month, Total $5.70
Capitals, and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p.m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES
The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason and reserve the right to accept advertsing only on a cash-in-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners, purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash-in-advance.



Christmas Shoppers GUIDE

SHOP EARLY

Here Are Gift Suggestions For Every One On Your List.

FOR HER

CANDIES
Make an ideal gift. We have a complete line of Whitman, Russell-Stover and King.
HARRIS PHARMACY
2519 Ave. S — Phone 3-3261

NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHERS
a perfect gift on easy terms
ONLY $279.00
HALE'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
East Side Of Square
Dial 3-4381

GIVE HER A LASTING GIFT
Snyder Daily News
For One Year
Only $10.95 City Delivery
$5.95 Mail (Scurry County)

FOR HIM

GIVE HIM
a yearly Subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Only $10.95 City, Mail $5.95 (Scurry County)

For Classifieds Phone 3-5486

FOR HIM

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
Choose from a large selection of Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons and Smith-Coronas.
Budget Terms
Also Christmas Cards
Other Office Furniture Equipment that will make ideal gifts.
Bennet & Feather

TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907—25th Street

FOR THE SERVICEMAN

NOTHING LIKE NEWS FROM THE HOME TOWN
Give him a year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Serviceman Special for one year $6.50.

FOR THE FAMILY

NO BETTER GIFT THAN
a year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Only $10.95 City Delivery. $5.95 Mail (Scurry County.)

WHY not dress up the old family bus for the holidays with a new paint job at
Allen Bros.
East Highway — Phone 3-6462

CENTER PIECES
BELL'S FLOWER SHOP
800 - 25th. — Phone 3-4651

HOLIDAY FOODS

HOME-made fruit cakes, order now. Pick and Pay Store. 411 East Highway. Marcel, phone 3-3801.

FOR THE CHILDREN

TOYS NOW ON DISPLAY
Use our Lay-a-way plan
As low as $1.00 down.
ROE'S HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 3-3402 — 2207 Ave. "S"

— TOYS —
Sporting goods, traffic appliances by Universal, Westinghouse and Sunbeam. Small amount holds until Christmas Eve.
C&S SPORTING GOODS
2204 - 25th. — Snyder

MISC. GIFTS

BUY YOUR FAMILY A BETTER USED CAR
All makes and models priced to suit you.
T. C. Goss Used Cars
Big Spring Highway

YOU CAN BUY A PACKARD
For Less than You Think.
Ideal for the whole family for Christmas
Western Motor & Implement Co.
East Highway — Phone 3-4500

FOR THE HOME

Service — Repairs
Necchi Sewing Circle
Sewing Supplies—Buttons
Braids—Shears
Sewing Baskets—Gifts
Beads—Sequins
HALES SEWING MACHINE CENTER
East Side Square — Ph. 3-4381

CLOSE-OUT
On table model radios
Reg. $29.95
ONLY 19.95
Many other Ideal gift items.
IRWIN DRUG
2202 - 25th. — Phone 3-5662

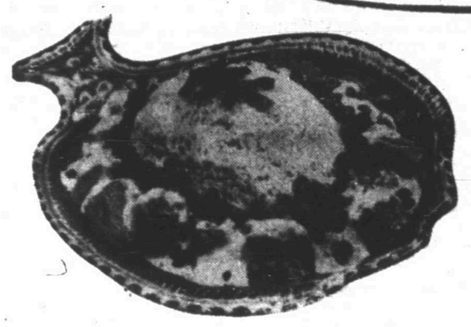
DEARBORN Space Heaters
12,000 BTU to 35,000 BTU. Cabinet or clay back.
"World's Finest Heaters"
Scurry County Butane
1612— 25th. — Phone 3-3781

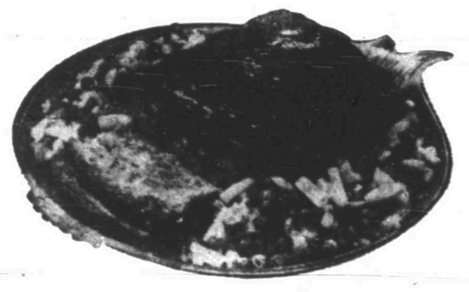
NATIONAL TUNA WEEK - NOV. 4-15

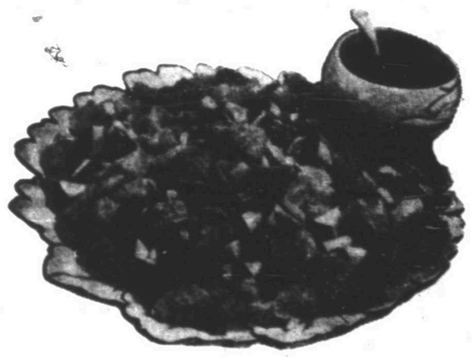


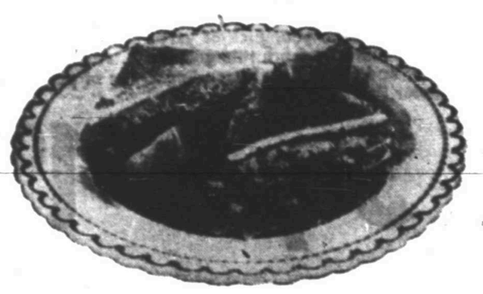
LET'S TALK TUNA! and RELATED FOODS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!









SEE OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

CREAMED TUNA AND RICE
Rice
Butter or Oleo
Evaporated Milk
Flour
Paprika

TUNA FISH
Chicken Of The Sea chunk style, can 35c
Priority, white meat, can 29c

TUNA LIMA LOAF
Large Dry Limas
Tomato Sauce, Eggs
Bread Crumbs, Milk
Pickle Relish, Onions
Lemon Juice, Cheese

TUNA FISH
Food Club Solid pack, extra fancy, white
CAN 39c

TUNA-APPLE SALAD
Canned Pineapple
French Dressing
Apples
Lettuce
Lemons
Celery

OLEO
TOP SPRED Colored, Qtrs., Lb. 12c

TUNA CLUB SANDWICH
Bread, Bacon
Mayonnaise
Lettuce, Pickles
Olives, Bacon

CRANBERRY SAUCE
Food Club
No. 300 can 22c

JERGEN'S SOAP
Bath Size
2 bars for 19c

TUNA FISH TUXEDO CAN 19c

ORANGE JUICE FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN ..... 2 FOR 29c

FREE 1 PINT PLAIN'S ICE CREAM WITH PURCHASE OF 1 PINT

ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 PINTS FOR PRICE OF ONE PINT 19c

PEACHES
Extra Fancy
In Heavy Syrup
No. 2½ Can 25c

FLOUR
Food Club Flour is unconditionally guaranteed. If not satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded while you'll receive another brand of flour without cost!
FOOD CLUB 5 LB. BAG 39c

Luncheon Meat Oscar Meyer Can 39c
Apricots Hunt's Whole Unpeeled, No. 2½ Can 25c
Pumpkin Food Club No. 2½ Can 15c
Dog Food Dog Club Tall Can 3 For 25c

FRESH FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES
NATURIPE 10½ OZ. PKG. 25c

CHOCOLATE SYRUP
Hershey
16 oz. can 19c

SWEET PEAS
Food Club
No. 303 can 20c

SPINACH
Del Monte
No. 303 can 15c

TAMALE'S
Gebhardt's
can 25c

VIENNA SAUSAGE
Libby's
can 19c

TOMATO JUICE
Hunt's
tall can 10c

APPLE JUICE
Food Club
quart 31c

PINEAPPLE JUICE
Libby's
No. 2 can 17c

Chamberlains
LOTION 75c Size 25c
Modart SHAMPOO 75c SIZE .. 28c

WILDROOT CREAM OIL, 60c size 49c
MUM DEODORANT, 35c size 29c
ALCOHOL, pint 12½c
ASPIRIN
Bayer
100s 89c

FIRM GREEN HEADS
CABBAGE LB. 2½c

MARYLAND SWEETS
SWEET POTATOES Lb. 9c

SPANISH SWEET
YELLOW ONIONS Lb. 5c

Grapes Red Flame Tokay Lb. 12½c

Apples Fancy Double Red Rome Beauty Lb. 19c

SWEET AND JUICY
ORANGES 5 Lb. Mesh Bag 39c

HAMBURGER FRESHLY GROUND LB. .. 19c

SAUSAGE FARM PAC 1 LB. ROLL 49c

Chuck Roast U.S. GOV'T. GRADED Commercial Lb. 27c

STEAK U.S. GOV'T. GRADED COMMERCIAL SIRLOIN or RIB CHOPS LB. 39c

FARM PAC
HAM SHANK END LB. 45c BUTT END LB. 49c

FISH
FOOD CLUB Perch Lb. ... 49c
FOOD CLUB Haddock Lb. 69c
HO—MO Catfish Lb. 59c
BREADED — FOOD CLUB Shrimp 79c



FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



WHERE A RIVER BECOMES A LAKE

The view above shows the upper reaches of Lake Thomas where the Colorado River enters from the extreme right. Taken from above the north shore, the picture shows clearly six of the seven oil well mounds in the lake basin. Four of them have already become islands. The mound on the left has no oil well on top of it. When the lake is filled only a small portion of the mounds will protrude above the water line. (Lee Watson photograph)

Mexican Cattle Men Want Fast Disease Fight

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Cattlemen in Northern Mexico, who say they have 30,000 cattle ready for market, increased pressure today for elimination of the foot and mouth disease in this country.

Normally—when there is no U.S. ban against Mexican cattle—they export some 400,000 head per year to their northern neighbor. Today they miss that huge market.

The border was closed in May of this year after an outbreak of foot and mouth disease along the Veracruz coast.

Mexico asked that it be reopened on the ground that the plague center was 1,000 miles from the northern cattle areas nearest the United States. But U.S. authorities answered the U.S. law bars importation of cattle from any country where the disease exists.

A suggestion of the Mexican Ministry. Both cooperate in the interern Mexico cattle be sent to the Mexico City market was answered by the farmers that shipment of any large herds was impossible. The government railways own only 1,000 cattle cars, they pointed out.

Pressure for quick elimination of the Veracruz outbreak followed.

Meanwhile, there is a deadlock between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Mexican Ministry. Both cooperate in the international comission set up to fight the disease in 1946. But the U.S. technicians want all cattle in the area of the outbreak killed. Mexico will agree only to kill infected stock, relying on vaccination to protect the others exposed to the disease. During this deadlock, there have been additional outbreaks on the fringe of the original one, leading to enlargement of the quarantine area.

Pressure on the government is even heavier than it was during the first outbreak discovery in 1946. During a five-year fight against the disease, by vaccination, a drouth reduced the northern herds and reduced the number of cattle available for export. In addition, packing plants were established in the area to can meat and provide a market for the cattle. The United States provided a steady market for the canned meat as part of its contribution to the campaign. Much of this meat still remains in U.S. warehouses.

The border was opened Sept. 1, 1952, and exports began. They were cut off again nine months later.

Police School Is Continued

The first three days of a law enforcement school being held here by the Department of Public Safety have been completed with 100 per cent attendance from the sheriff's department and police department.

All the classes of the first three days were on traffic law, and were taught by Harry Leach, training specialist from Austin.

Classes today will be taught by Angus Davis, lieutenant of the driver's license division of the department of public safety from San Angelo. The classes will be on the driver's license law. Classes will continue through next week when certificates will be awarded at the end of the school.

Man Convicted Here Charged In Big Spring With Hot Checking

Howard L. Van Zandt, about 32, ex-convict and formerly of Snyder, entered pleas of innocence in 118th District Court in Big Spring this week to six charges of forgery and passing of forged instruments on which he was indicted by grand jury there last week.

Van Zandt's trial was set there for Nov. 23.

The former Snyder man is wanted here on a charge of swindling by worthless check, filed Sept. 1 concerning a $20 check given to the Fair Store. Several other checks are pending here.

Van Zandt was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary in May, 1951, when he entered a plea of guilty in 132nd District Court here to a felony check swindling charge. The check was in the amount of $350, given to D. A. George of Lee Motor Co.

More Testimony Given In Kent Land Vacancy

Ernest Yeatts, Abilene engineer and surveyor, continued testimony today for the third day in 39th District Court in Clairemont as hearing on a civil suit involving property title progressed.

The suit, styled Ruth Legett Jones and others versus J. R. Strayhorn and others, seeks to establish title to 260 acres in sections 1, 3 and 5 of the John Rodman survey 13.

Yeatts testified yesterday that the south line of sections 3 and 5 were pushed further north as a result of a 39th District Court judgment in 1896. That action, he said, left an excess of one and one-half acres in section 3 and 12½ acres in section 5.

Witnesses for the state, an intervenor in the suit, had previously testified that an excess of approximately 19 acres existed in section 3 and also in section 5.

Golden Rule Neighbors

HAMILTON, Ohio, (AP)—It took three typewritten pages to list the troubles Mrs. Florence H. Woolford says she has been having with her neighbor, Mrs. Ada Krebs.

The list of woes was contained in Mrs. Wolford's suit for $35,000 damages filed yesterday in Butler County Common Pleas Court against Mrs. Krebs. It included:

Pouring hot grease on her rose and lilac bushes; pushing the nozzle of a hose in the ground so that the flow of water damaged the foundation of her home; pushing a burning tub so close to a trellis it scorched the roses; cutting cushions of a glider; trampling down a fence; smearing crayon marks on a newly painted garage; cutting down flowers and rose bushes.

Mother Of Mrs. W. P. Thurmon Succumbs

Mrs. Bessie Leach, 71, mother of Mrs. W. P. Thurmon, 2506 Twenty-ninth Street, died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in Kerrville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Leach will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Hudson Presbyterian Chapel in Graham. Burial will be in the Graham Cemetery under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Thurmon and Mrs. E. A. Hale of Long Beach, Cal., and two sons, Carl Black of Odessa and Ivie Black of Elk City, Okla.

Parked Car Is Hit

A hit-and-run accident in which a parked car was slightly damaged is being investigated, but no arrests had been made early today, Marvin Brister, police sergeant, said.

Owner of the 1951 Cadillac which was parked at 2612 Avenue R, is Mollie Callaway Lemond, post office box 794.

The accident occurred about 9 o'clock last night.

When an American husband and wife are the same age, the chances that the wife will outlive the husband are 60 in 100.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst, 409 Twentieth Street, are the parents of a seven-pound daughter born at 2:12 a.m. today in Battenfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson, Snyder, are the parents of a son weighing seven pounds, one ounce, born at 1:35 p.m. yesterday in Battenfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arnett, 2111 Avenue S, are the parents of a daughter born at 5:25 p.m. yesterday in Battenfield Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, six ounces at birth.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at Battenfield Hospital are those whose names were released by the hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Robert L. Sharp, 2308 Thirty-second Street; Mrs. Daisy M. Curb, 2801 Avenue D; Mrs. E. D. Walton, Vincent; Mrs. Orel Adkins, Snyder; Mrs. J. T. McGowan, Snyder; Doyle Gallman, Jr., and Michael Gallman, 3726 Avenue U; Mrs. Opal Carter Burnett, 2007 Avenue X.

Dismissals: Mrs. Daisy M. Curb, 2801 Avenue D; J. D. McChesney, Snyder; Mrs. Joe Sanchez and baby, Snyder.

Mrs. J. D. Boone of Camp Springs was taken by Bolger ambulance yesterday to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, where she will receive treatment for a hip injury.

Dr. John F. Blum
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