THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HEAVY RAINS ASSURE PLANTING MOISTURE

PARK LAKE OVERFLOWS—Within a few minutes after the rains began last night persons reported the the lake in Towle Memorial Park was flowing over the road across the levee. The picture above, made about 9 o'clock this morning, shows water still flowing over the road. (Lee Watson photograph)

BANQUET RAINED OUT—It is even a rare occasion when a ball game or outside sporting event is rained out in Snyder, but last night the dinner meeting of the Jaycee-ettes was rained out—and it was to have been held in the Hilander Banquet Room. Water from residential areas west of the Hilander flooded the banquet room. Shown helping sweep water from the room are Jaycee-ettes: Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. Doug McGlaun, Mrs. Zane Gilbert, Mrs. Bill Williams, and Mrs. Kirby Tatum.

* * *

Wide Areas Of State Get Downpours

By The Associated Press

Rains still drenched wide areas of Texas Wednesday after a day and night of downpours termed the best rains in years.

The precipitation gave new life to croplands and rangelands.

Tornado funnels that roamed West Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma Tuesday night apparently never touched ground with any force.

Three great funnels that twisted and danced in the Lubbock area had dissipated by 10 p.m. and turned into splashing downpours. Another swept through a rural section near Big Spring but apparently did no damage. One near Abilene faded away.

Torrential rains, at least a day, became commonplace in a great area of the state plagued by dry weather since shortly after World War II. Traffic had to stop for awhile Tuesday afternoon on Highway 67 between Cedar Hill and Cleburne as rain came down in sheets.

Other heavy rain fell at points southwest of Lubbock, the third straight day for the South Plains deluges that guaranteed farmers enough moisture for cotton planting. Levelland reported 1.50 inches, Morton 4 inches and up to 2 inches fell around Slaton.

Bowie in Montague County reported 1.30 inches to bring the week's total to 2.80. Cleburne reported 1.20.

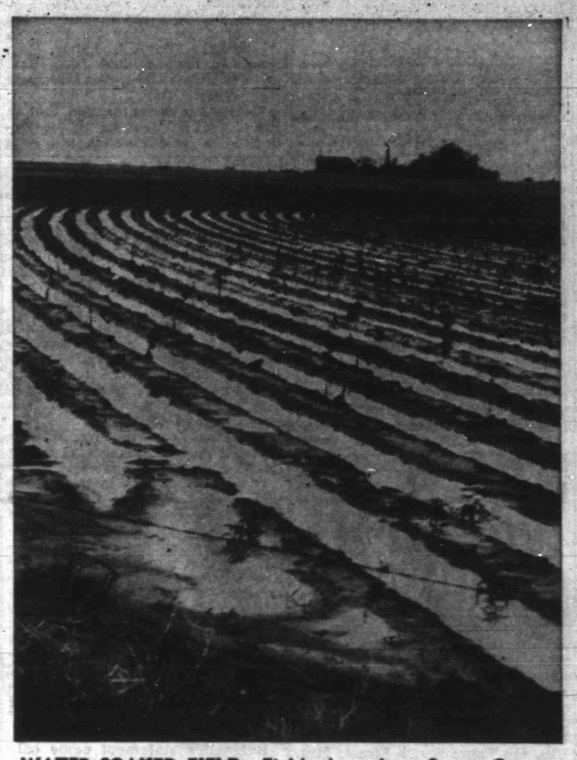
Hico in the Waco area reported 2.93, Hamilton 1.30 and Marlin .50. Rains ranged up to 2 inches in the Llano and San Saba areas east of San Angelo.

Farther south, Hondo had 2.75, Uvalde 1, Brady 1.20, and San Antonio between one-half and one inch.

And at daybreak Wednesday it was still raining. It fell then at Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi, Austin, Lubbock, Abilene, Mineral Wells, and College Station. It came in lesser amounts at Dallas and Fort Worth and scattered North and East Texas points. Great thunderheads rolled over the El Paso country and dumped water on long-dry areas of the cattle country.

Fog and drizzle wetted and cooled much of East Texas and forecasts called for still more moisture in nearly every part of the state.

An all-night drizzle at Borger brought another 1.26 inches to that area for a total of 2.31 inches this week. The rains were general in a 20-mile area, but lighter farther north in sections that got heavy rains last week. The rain continued into the day in that area.



WATER SOAKED FIELD—Fields throughout Scurry County have water standing in furrows for the first time in a long time. The picture above was made about five miles southwest of Snyder, but could have been made most anywhere in the county.

Farm Road Under Water

General soaking rains, enough to assure planting moisture on area farms, finally reached Scurry County late Tuesday.

The rainfall, ranging from about half an inch to an estimated five inches, apparently covered all of Scurry and most adjoining counties.

Intensity of the moisture varied sharply in localized areas, but agricultural observers expressed confidence that most farmers would be able to plant cotton the strength of the rainfall. Predictions were that most Scurry farmers would be planting cotton within four to 10 days.

Heaviest downpours apparently came in the Ira community, where some estimates were pegged at five inches. Portions of the farm-to-market road between Ira and Union were under water for a time last night, halting traffic and causing some damage. The State Highway Department reported that one car, whose driver was not identified, was caught in a low crossing between Ira and Union and that high water came within two feet of the vehicle's top.

Lake J. B. Thomas has gained 2.1 feet this morning, and water continued to flow into the Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoir.

Col. E. V. Spence, CRMWD manager, said that judging from the flow this morning, he expected an additional two feet. That would put the elevation at slightly over 2,239 feet, matching the peak of last year.

The lake's catch so far amounts to 12,000 acre feet. If an additional two feet flows in, the catch will be about 21,000 acre feet, or about seven billion gallons.

Water coursed over the spillway in the small surface lake in Towle Memorial park early Tuesday night, and water covered the floor of the Hilander Drive In banquet room as heavy rains fell in the residential area of southwest Snyder.

TELEPHONES OUT

Telephones were out of service in some areas this morning, particularly those serving rural areas to the southwest of Snyder.

Despite advance warnings of possible turbulent weather over wide areas of West Texas, no violence was reported in the Scurry County area.

Lester Rusler, printer at the Daily News who lives about six miles south of Snyder, said he watched two small funnel clouds late Tuesday, but that so far as he could determine neither touched the ground before breaking up.

In Snyder, the rainfall measurement was reported at 2.39 early this morning by David Strayhorn, weather observer. Temperatures reported were a high of 76 yesterday, low of 55 last night, and reading of 59 at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

That brought the rainfall total for the year in Snyder to 4.13 inches, which is nearing the average for this period. May rainfall now totals 2.89. The average for the entire month of May is 3.23.

Parts of Snyder had more rainfall than the official measurement, parts less. A report from the 3000 block of Avenue Y was three inches.

GAUGE REPORTS

Here are reports from other areas:

North and northwest — 1.5 at the Humble Cogdell Camp 20 miles north of Snyder, 1.25 at a point about 15 miles north, and .6 in the Fluvanna area.

West and southwest — four near the Sun Lemons Camp south of Union, where some fences were washed out; five inches east and north of Ira, two inches at the Pan American Production camp on the Lamesa highway. About .5 at Gail, .5 to one inch northeast of Gail, and a shower northwest of Gail were reported by Sadie Smith at the Borden County courthouse. In the Vealmoor community west of Vincent, from three to four inches fell, while it was 3.25 to 4.25 at Vincent and in the area surrounding. The Pan American Pipeline Camp in the Lake Thomas area reported three inches in the Reinecke field.

East and southeast — 1.8 at Hermleigh, with some reports in the area up to 2.25, about 2.1 at Inadale, about 2.5 three miles west of Hermleigh, and about two inches east of Hermleigh. About two inches 12 miles east of Snyder on the Roby highway was reported by Mrs. S. T. Minor, Jr.

South — Reports of three inches to 3.3 in the Dunn area, about .75 at the Pan American Pipeline camp about six miles south of Snyder, and up to four inches in some parts south of town.

FIELDS PREPARED

Jake Hodges, chief of the Soil Conservation Service here, made a tour of the entire southern part of the county this morning, checking on points which had the best rainfall.

Most farmers had their fields prepared for the rain and held most of the water. In the areas which received five inches of rainfall, some terraces were broken but not severely damaged.

"I've been here three years and I have never seen as good rainfall as this here," Hodges said, adding that the moisture may soak as deep as 24 inches in the sandy soil of the southwest part of the county.

This rainfall prepared farmers in the county for planting of cotton and grain sorghums within the next few days. Hodges estimated that 2,000 acres of perennial blue panic grass will be planted on this moisture.

Another rain will be needed within 20 to 25 days, Hodges said, after most of the cotton has come up, and then more rainfall will be needed for the cotton in late June and July.

The county probably won't have enough bottom season moisture to carry the cotton far, so additional rainfall will be needed to help the cotton stay alive.

Ike Looks To Conference As Test Of Russia's Sincerity

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he agreed to a top-level Big Four conference in the hope of clarifying the international atmosphere and to test Russia's sincerity.

The President emphasized at a news conference there still is nothing definite as to whether there will be a meeting at the summit—that is, of Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden of Britain, Premier Faure of France, and Marshal Bulganin of Russia.

The Western Big Three yesterday formally invited the Soviets to a top-level conference.

Eisenhower repeated what he has said before—that he is willing to go anywhere, anytime, if any good would come from the journey so far as world peace is concerned.

The President also dealt with these other topics:

SALK VACCINE — Eisenhower said he believes that within a reasonable time the vaccine will eliminate polio in the United States. He said U. S. Surgeon General Leonard Scheele—and no other official—made the decision to bring the inoculation progam to at least a temporary standstill. It was a decision that only doctors and the experts in the field were qualified to make, Eisenhower added.

The President reiterated that he intends to see that no child ever goes without the vaccine because of inability of parents to pay for it. He pledged to work as hard as he can and to make some one listen if it ever becomes necessary for him to seek funds to provide vaccine for children whose parents lack money to pay for it.

POLITICS — The President said he thanks Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) for her statement that she hopes with all her heart he will seek reelection next year. But he added with a smile and a shrug of the shoulders that he had no idea where Mrs. Smith got what she called an impression that the President will not run again.

STRIKES—He expressed gratification over the end of the long Louisville & Nashville Railroad strike, and called the agreement to arbitrate the dispute a great boon to the South. He also expressed hope that there will be a quick end to the strike against the Southern Bell telephone system.

RUSSIAN FARMERS—The President said he still favors the idea of letting a group of Russian farmers visit this country, but added he was uncertain as to whether arrangements for them to do so had been worked out.

Objections by the Russians to being fingerprinted — required of alien visitors by U. S. law — upset plans for their visit. Since then, there has been talk they may be given official status by the Soviets. This would remove the necessity for fingerprinting.

HAMBURGERS—A reporter called Eisenhower's attention to a Hoover Commission report that the Navy had on hand a 60-year supply of canned hamburger. Asked whether he intends to "hold anyone's feet to the fire" because of that situation, the President laughed heartily and asked if he was getting a bad reputation.

Eisenhower went on to say, in a serious vein, that Secretary of Defense Wilson and former President Herbert Hoover have conferred regarding that situation.

With a smile, the President said it might be somewhat risky to keep on hand an emergency supply of ammunition adequate for only one year's time.

The President was repeating a general argument by the military services against such comparisons as the Hoover Commission made. They contend it is unfair to say there is a 60-year supply of hamburger, based on present consumption; that supplies must be maintained on the basis of what would be needed in event of war.

Soviets Tell Own World Peace Plan

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union unveiled a world peace plan today calling for the immediate withdrawal of most foreign troops from both East and West Germany, big power arms cuts and a controlled ban on atomic weapons.

The plan was made public a few hours before top Soviet officials gathered in Warsaw with leaders of their seven East European allied nations to establish a unified NATO-type alliance under a Russian commander.

The announcement also came shortly after the delivery of Western invitations for Soviet Premier Bulganin to meet with President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure for an informal discussion of world problems. There was no immediate Soviet reaction to the invitation, but it was believed here that Bulganin would accept.

The peace plan was circulated by the Soviet's Tass news agency, which said the proposals were contained in two declarations submitted as a resolution to the U.N. subcommittee on disarmament now holding closed sessions in London. Many of its provisions were similar to previous Soviet proposals.

The bid for the evacuation of foreign troops from Germany was contained in the first declaration, an eight-point general peace plan. It called on the U.N. Assembly to declare that "a weakening of international tension can be achieved by the immediate evacuation of troops of the Big Four powers from German territory, leaving limited contingents and police forces."

The Russians said these remaining contingents should be allowed to stay "pending the conclusion of an agreement on their full withdrawal."

The second declaration, containing specific disarmament proposals, listed the following three points as necessary to "free humanity from the threat of a new destructive war":

1. Full prohibition of the use and production of nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction and the diversion of this potential energy to peaceful uses.

2. Substantial reduction of all armed forces and conventional arms.

3. Setting up of a control organ with right and authority guaranteeing effective observation by all countries of this prohibition and reduction.

On the key question of international control and inspection, the Soviet proposal said:

"In the existing situation, when many states display legitimate concern for their security, it is difficult to expect that these states will trustfully give other states access to their industrial and other resources which are of vital importance to their security."

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS: Showers and thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday, considerable cloudiness and locally warmer with widely scattered thunderstorms.

Court Here Is Extended

AUSTIN.—The Texas Senate today passed a house bill by Rep. Robert Patterson of Snyder which extends the life of the 132d District Court until 1961. The measure now goes to the governor.

Sen. David Ratliff handled the bill in the senate. The court was scheduled to die in 1957.

No Bullets Hit Sabres

TOKYO (AP)—In a rare response to a Peiping radio claim, the U.S. Air Force declared today not a single bullet hit eight American Sabre Jets in their dog fight with eight to 12 Red Chinese MIGs yesterday over the Yellow Sea.

Peiping radio last night said the MIGs shot down one Sabre and damaged two. Earlier the U.S. Air Force said two MIGs were shot down and a third probably destroyed, with all Sabres returning safely to their South Korean base.

The Red Chinese charged the Sabres with "grave military provocation"—intrusion over Manchurian islands 40 miles southwest of the Reds' Antung air base on the Yalu River.

There was no American comment on the Peiping charge of "provocation." But the original battle report said the MIGs attacked first over international waters of the Yellow Sea.

"I can tell you this," an Air Force spokesman said. "Our planes didn't get a single bullet hole in them.

"They didn't even have a single scratch on them they didn't have when they left the ground."

The spokesman explained the Sabres were on a patrol and training mission.

The Air Force said it did not plan to make the pilots available for interviews because they are needed for flying duty.

The Peiping broadcast, saying the Sabres flew over Shihcheng, Takushan and Talu islands of the Manchurian province of Liaoning, said:

"The U.S. authorities will have to bear the full responsibility for all the grave consequences arising therefrom."

The Peiping report mentioned no MIG losses.

School Expansion Projects Launched

Another phase of the Snyder school system's $2-million building expansion program officially began last night when the school board opened bids from 26 firms and awarded five contracts to low bidders for a total of $414,862.17.

Projects contracted were construction of 14 additional classrooms, enlargement of the cafeteria, building of a separate physical education room, and construction of a speech-arts audi-

Fog and drizzled wetted and School; construction of a physical education room and facilities at the Abraham Lincoln (Negro) school; and construction of a new lighting system for the high school stadium.

Firms could bid separately on either of the elementary schools or jointly on both of them. Bids on the lighting system were separate. Bids were opened separately on the elementary school by phases — general construction, mechanical construction (plumbing, etc.), and electrical work.

Cooper Construction Co. of Odessa was awarded the contract for general construction at both schools for $329,433. This firm did not bid separately on the two schools.

The plumbing contract went to Bowen Plumbing Co. of San Angelo for $43,354. This firm did not bid separately on the two schools.

Howell Electric Co. of Snyder was awarded contract on the electrical work for both schools for $9,550. This firm bid separately on each school, the bid for Central Elementary being $8,515, the bid on Lincoln being $1,050.

Southern Electric of Snyder was given the contract for construcion of the lighting system at the stadium for $32,525.17.

Other bidders and their bids on the elementary schools follow with Central listed first, then Lincoln, then the combined bids of both:

General construction: Warner Construction Co., San Angelo, $346,-443 combined; J. L. Wadleigh, Snyder, $60,300 on Lincoln only; A. P. Kasch & Sons, Big Spring, $417,121 combined bid only; Suggs Construction Co., Big Spring, $344,267 combined only; Templeton-Cannon, San Angelo, $303,630 on Central, $360,920 combined; Jones Construction Co., Big Spring, $68,269 on Lincoln; W. R. Grimshaw, Lubbock, $302,547 Central, $68,349 Lincoln, and $362,012 combined; Cain & Cain, Fort Worth, $346,995 Central, $81,740 Lincoln, and $419,995 combined; E. L. Fikes, Snyder, $58,380 Lincoln; West Texas Builders, Lubbock, $352,950 combined.

Mechanical construction: Nachlinger Plumbing, Snyder, $6,975 Lincoln; J. P. Bollinger, San Angelo, $46,950 combined; Anthony Co., Lubbock, $44,000 Central, $6,-900 Lincoln, $49,880 combined; and Webb Plumbing, Abilene, $45,720 Central, $5,116 Lincoln, and $48,615 combined.

Electrical: C&D Electric, Big Spring, $10,085.22 Central, $3,068.28 Lincoln, and $11,879.60 combined; Gilliland Electric, Big Spring, $11,-094.60 Central, $2,394.40 Lincoln, and $13,400 combined; Cook Electric, Midland, $12,125 combined; Phillips Electric, Midland, $11,069 Central, $1,948 Lincoln, and $12,717 combined.

Other bidders on the stadium lighting: Boss Electric, Snyder, $32,986.50; C&D Electric, Big Spring, $33,414.59; Basin Electric, Midland, $36,890; Cook Electric, Midland, $38,174; Phillips Electric, Midland, $42,000; Callaghan Electric, El Paso, $41,377; and SW Electric (home office not listed), $44,-800.10.

Bids were tabulated by Fred Buford of the Dallas architectural and engineering firm of Buford & Feinberg, designer of all current building plans and of all buildings built by the school system in recent years.

The lettings last night composed the third major phase of the current expansion program. Already under way are additions at West Elementary School, for which contracts were awarded in February, and North and East Elementary Schools and athletic facilities at the high school (except for the lighting system), contracts for which were let March 31.

Preliminary plans were approved last night for an entirely new elementary school in the northeast part of town. Further planning on this project will be done by the board next Tuesday night.

Airman Cleared By Lie Detector Test

AUSTIN (AP)—A lie detector test has cleared a man brought here for questioning in the April 3 lovers' lane slaying of an airman near Waco.

McLennan County officers said the man arrested in Temple would be returned to the Waco jail but would be held for questioning on another matter. They said the test yesterday cleared him in the April 3 crime.

He was questioned in the slaying of Airman Henry Poole of Spartanburg, S.C. Poole was fatally shot by a Negro while defending his girl friend from the attacker.

Moisture Causes Two Fires In City

The unusual occurrence of water on neon signs caused two minor fires last night but no damages were incurred, firemen said.

First of the fires was on neon tubing on the apartment building at the Phillips 66 Cafe on the East highway about 12:30 o'clock last night.

The other fire was later last night at the Canyon Electric Co. located directly across Twenty-sixth Street from the fire station at the city hall.

"Water on the electric wiring probably caused both fires," Wayne Glasscock, city fireman, said.

Body Of Construction Worker Is Uncovered

NEW YORK (AP)—Searchers uncovered the body of a missing worker in wreckage of New York's projected Coliseum early today, then knelt as a priest administered last rites.

Tears streamed from the eyes of some workmen, close friends of the victim, Joseph Lombardi, 55, a cement worker. Four relatives, including a son-in-law, stood by sobbing.

Giant State Spending Budget Gets Conference Panel Okay

By MAC ROY RASOR

AUSTIN (AP)—A giant $1,524,000,-000 state spending budget for the next two years has won House-Senate Conference Committee agreement, bringing the Legislature one step nearer adjournment.

Decisions on spending and taxing are the major unfinished jobs forcing the lawmakers to continue work without pay from today until they quit. The pay cutoff, set by the Constitution, fell at midnight, the end of the 120th day of the session.

The House worked only two hours on its last pay day, but the Senate worked in morning and afternoon meetings.

Senate action included concurring in House amendments and sending to the governor a bill to increase capitalization requirements for new life insurance companies.

New minimums would be $100,-000 capital and $100,000 surplus, compared with the present $25,000 required of limited stock companies and $100,000 required of full capital stock companies.

Proponents had claimed the bill, originally calling for $250,000 capital and $125,000 surplus, was aimed at strengthening Texas' criticism-splattered insurance laws. Opponents had contended it was the big companies sniping at the little companies.

Sen. Crawford Martin, Hillsboro and Rep. Max Smith, San Marcos, appropriation conference chairmen, announced the spending agreement.

They said the call on the state's general revenue fund would total 210 million dollars for the biennium, 2 million less than proposed by the House and 5 million more than the Senate proposed.

The record breaking appropriation would require a boost in taxes estimated at 30 million dollars a year, slightly more than the 26 million earmarked for budget purposes by the House-passed omnibus tax bill.

(The tax bill would raise 50 million dollars, but 26 million of it is earmarked for new highway construction.)

The tax bill is in a Senate subcommittee for rewriting. The revision, which likely will include an adjustment to cover the new deficit estimate, is expected to be completed by Monday.

Details on specific appropriations for agencies and institutions were not yet available, but Martin said the House - Senate agreement "roughly" provides these two-year increases: 23 million for public education, 10 million for higher education, 2½ million for junior colleges, 14 million for public welfare, 8 million for state hospitals.

Other Senate action yesterday included amending and returning to the House a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit judges to deny bail for persons twice previously convicted of a felony. One of the major changes called for a showing of evidence of guilt before bail could be denied.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Wildcat Slated In Stonewall County

Raymond W. Jones of Abilene has announced plans to drill a 6,200-foot wildcat in northeast Stonewall County, and Roark & Hooker and the Chicago Corp. are to re-enter a Fisher County wildcat failure.

Jones' wildcat will be the No. 1 Gallaway, 660 feet from north and west lines of 77-D-H&TC, 10 miles north of Aspermont. It is about three and a quarter miles northeast of the Gloria Gay-Conglomerate field.

Roark & Hooker and Chicago will re-enter the No. 1 Merchant, a dry hole at 6,276 feet, and drill out to 5,200 feet for tests of the Canyon sand. The hole is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of 11-21-T&P, 10 miles southwest of Sylvester.

FIELD PROJECTS

Southern Production Co., Inc., No. 1 Frank Pittman is a new 6,000-foot project in the Sweetwater-Canyon field area of south Fisher County.

Operator will drill the project 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of 12-22-T&P, four and three-quarter miles north of Sweetwater.

Cecil Oil Corp. of Houston has staked the No. 4-A J. S. Reed in the Justiceburg-Glorieta field of southeast Garza County, five miles east of Justiceburg. The drillsite, on a 160-acre lease, is 330 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of 117-5-H&GN. Cable tools will drill to 2,600 feet.

Sky-Hi Oil Co. of Fort Worth is to drill the No. 2 Mrs. Sam Smartt in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County. It will be 330 feet from south and east lines of 16-29-tln-T&P, and is slated for a 3,300-foot bottom.

SCURRY COUNTY

Sun Oil No. 1-D Shannon, Scurry wildcat, is at total depth of 7,254 feet in shale.

A core from 7,239-254 feet recovered 11½ feet of shale, hard and dark with no shows. A drillstem test from 7,197-254 feet was started at 7 a.m. yesterday and was to continue for one hour. No report was available yet.

Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 L. C. Rott, southwest of Snyder, is drilling in lime and shale below 3,370 feet.

HAS SHOW

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 E. Adelbert Williams, wildcat three and a half miles southeast of the Ownby field of southeast Yoakum cut mud and slightly oil-cut mud on a drillstem test of the Devonian.

A three-hour test from 13,149-245 feet recovered 400 feet of heavily gas-cut mud and 80 feet of heavily gas and slightly oil-cut mud and no water. Another test was scheduled at 13,295 feet.

Location is 660 feet from east and 1,984 feet from south lines of the west half of 619-D-John H. Gibson, 12 miles southeast of Plains.

FAILURE QUIT

J. E. Gustafson of San Angelo No. 1 C. J. Zley, wildcat failure in south Runnels County three miles south of West Ballinger field, has been plugged at 2,650 feet.

Site was 4,200 feet from southwest and 467 feet from southeast lines of Francis Helmer survey No. 417.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Musical Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter News (MBS)
6:45 Les Paul & Mary Ford
7:00 Fulton Lewis News
7:15 Bandstand
7:30 Songs To Remember
8:00 News (MBS)
8:05 Music By Paul Weston
8:15 3-Suns
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Squad Room (MBS)
9:30 Sports Cast
9:40 Chrysler Concert
10:00 Dick Dean Reports News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 News & Weather
11:00 Sign off

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:30 Johnny Maddox
6:35 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:05 Hymn Of The Day
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Stinson's Favorites
7:50 Les Paul And Mary Ford
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Kitchen Kapers
8:45 Craft Music Hall
9:00 Cecil Brown News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Johnnie Olson Show
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 Break The Bank
11:15 News (MBS)
11:20 Guest Time (MBS)
11:35 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Musical Bouquet

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
12:55 Baseball Game Warm-Up (MBS)
1:00 Baseball Game of the Day (MBS)
3:20 Camel Scoreboard
3:25 News (MBS)
3:30 Frontier Bonanza
3:45 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
5:00 Sargent Preston
5:30 Bobby Benson

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TELEVISION LOG

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

5:00 Weegee the Clown
5:30 World News
5:45 News, Sports, Weather
6:00 Arthur Godfrey
7:00 The Millionnaire
7:30 I've Got A Secret
8:00 Guy Lombardo
8:30 Bishop Sheen
9:00 Man Behind The Badge
9:30 Mr. and Mrs. North
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Movie Time
12:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:40 Sign On
6:45 Advance Weathercast
7:00 The Morning Show
8:00 Garry Moore
8:30 Morning Movie
9:30 Bandstand
9:45 TV Sermonette
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 Search for Tomorrow
10:45 Stop, Look & Listen
11:00 Songs From The Country Chapel
11:15 Road of Life
11:30 Welcome Travelers
12:00 News
12:15 Bandstand
12:30 Swap Shop
1:00 Movie Matinee
2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account
3:00 Recipe Roundup
3:30 Beauty School of the Air
3:45 Western Movie
4:45 B-Bar Ranch
5:00 Weegee the Clown
5:30 World News
5:45 News, Sports, Weather
6:00 Betty Martin Show
6:15 Community Crossroads
6:30 Climax
7:30 Telesports Digest
8:00 Public Defender
8:30 Willy
9:00 Paramount Wrestling
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 South Plains Forum
10:45 Mark Saber
11:45 Sign off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

5:00 Cisco Kid
5:30 Flash Gordon
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Weather & Sports
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Disneyland
7:30 My Little Margie (NBC)
8:30 Danny Thomas
9:00 Arctic Circle Theater
9:30 Big Town
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 Waterfront

THURSDAY

6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Coffee Break
8:45 Shellah Graham
9:00 Home
10:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Cook Book
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News and Weather
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
2:15 Melody Go Round
2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
2:45 Modern Romance
3:00 Pinky Lee
3:30 Howdy Dowdy
4:00 Western Adventure
5:00 Rin Tin Tin
5:30 Charlie Chase Comedy
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Weather & Sports
6:30 Musical Varieties
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Ellery Queen
8:00 TBA
8:30 Mayor of the Town
9:00 Groucho Marx
9:30 TBA
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 Boston Blackie

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Eddie Fisher Show
6:15 Grammer-Murphey News
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Cowboy G-Men
7:00 Kruger Theatre
8:00 TBA
8:30 Eddie Cantor
9:00 Baseball Hall of Fame
9:15 Pioneer Playboys
9:30 Break the Bank
10:00 News & Weather
10:15 Sport Life
10:30 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

1:00 Test Pattern
3:00 Movie Matinee
4:00 Sharps and Flats
4:30 House Party
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Coke Time
6:15 Grammer Murphey News
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Cardinal Chemical
7:00 The Ames Bros.
7:15 Pioneer Playboys
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 Playhouse of Stars
8:30 It's A Great Life
9:00 Wrestling
10:00 News & Weather
10:15 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

5:00 Kalvin Keewee (L)
5:25 Crusader Rabbit (F)
5:30 Junior Science
5:45 Tim McCoy
6:00 Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report
6:45 TBA
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
7:30 I Love Lucy
8:00 TBA
8:30 Slim Willett
9:00 Life Is Worth Living
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:15 Wrestling from Chicago

THURSDAY

1:30 Test Pattern
3:00 Matinee Movietime
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Homemakers Fiesta
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Kalvin Keewee (L)
5:30 Western Theatre
6:30 Evening Report (L)
6:45 Sports Quiz
7:00 The Best of Groucho Marx
7:30 Justice (NBC-K)
8:00 On The Farm With Harry Holt
8:30 Ford Theater (NBC-F)
9:00 Bodge 714
9:30 Starlight Time
9:45 TBA
10:00 Speed Classics
10:15 News, Sports, Weather
10:30 Adler Theater
11:30 Vespers and Sign Off

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HOSPITAL NOTES

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

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Mrs. Lester Page, 2208 West Huffman; Mrs. J. C. Hill, 610 Thirty-fourth Street; Mrs. A. L. Martin, route 3; Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Dunn; Billy Jo Ashley, Snyder; Mrs. Gene Willett, 1600 Avenue G.

Dismissals: Terry Voss, route 2; Mrs. D. M. Hire, 3001 Fortieth Street; Ruel Ryan, Hermleigh.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Mrs. Hubert Urdy, Snyder; Mrs. Billy R. Carlton, 2900 Avenue E; Mrs. S. R. Parrish, Jr., 1915 Coleman; Mrs. J. D. Green, route 3; Milton Wilcox, Hermleigh; Vivian Vasquez, Snyder.

Dismissals: Mrs. Earl Burch, 2405 Avenue I; Mrs. Ruby Mae Hale, 2912 Avenue S; W. A. Largent, Snyder; R. L. Johnson, Snyder; Mrs. J. L. Farguson, 1105 Twenty-sixth Street.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Parrish, Jr., 1915 Coleman, are the parents of a baby boy weighing seven pounds, four ounces, born at 4:01 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A recent survey shows that the most gasoline is sold to U.S. motorists between 4 and 7 p.m.

Six Holidays Are Recommended Here

The Chamber of Commerce merchants activities committee yesterday afternoon set up dates for six recommended merchant's holidays and continued its consideration of another holiday.

The committee annually sets holidays and recommends that merchants close on that day. Bob Taylor, chairman of the committee, reports that merchants have been very cooperative in the program and asks for continued cooperation.

The holidays recommended are Memorial Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, Sept. 5; Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24; Christmas Day, Dec. 25; and New Year's Day.

The group recommended that in the case of holidays falling on Sunday, such as Christmas and New Year's this time, Monday be observed as a holiday. If a holiday observance on Monday falls on a dollar day, the committee's recommendation is that dollar day be observed on Tuesday that week.

The seventh holiday under consideration is Veterans Day, Nov. 11, which has been declared a national holiday in honor of veterans of both World Wars and the Korean War. The American Legion has asked merchants to observe that holiday, and the committee will secure merchants' opinions on observance of that day through a questionnaire to be sent out this week.

Several sub-committees were appointed by Taylor to work on projects of the committee. Those included one on the businessman-teacher appreciation banquet, which includes Jay Rogers, Gene Richardson, Marcene Holt, and Dr. Cecil Yarbrough; mid-year membership barbecue, Jim Mixon, Taylor, Zane Gilbert, and George Webb; employer - employe sales training, Searcy Orr, R. C. Patton, Bob Littlefield, and Frank Maddox; trade tours, which are tentatively set for August, Gene Thompson, Mrs. Talva Ketner, Phil Burns, and Bill Balhorn; and a panel to work with the Scurry County Rodeo Association and other organizations on the annual rodeo, Steve Birdwell, Eddie Miller, George Reddin, Mrs. Effie Kerley, and F. C. Hodges.

Sub-committees on other projects will be appointed later as needed. Other members of the committee are Jack Craft, E. J. Richardson, Curtis Myers, Carl Whitfield, Marshall Erwin, Collie Fish, Sid Worrell, and Clyde Hall.

Premier Plugs For Peaceful Coexistence

LONDON (AP)—Premier Bulganin put in a plug for peaceful coexistence at the opening meeting today of the Communist conference called to organize a unified military command for Eastern Europe's armed forces.

This was reported by Moscow radio. It quoted Bulganin as telling the Communist delegates:

"The invariable principle of Soviet foreign policy is the Leninist principle of the coexistence of the different social systems. The Soviet government upholds this principle so that humanity may be delivered from the horrors and calamities of war and tranquility guaranteed to the peoples of the world."

"The Soviet Union is waging an active struggle for the strengthening of peace and the relaxation of international tension and welcomes any steps taken by governments of other states in this direction," Bulganin said.

Bulganin's statement came only about 24 hours after the Western Big Three had invited him to join in talks with British Prime Minister Eden, President Eisenhower, and French Premier Faure on East-West problems in Europe.

Bulganin's appearance was the first at an international conference outside the Soviet Union by a Soviet Premier since the days of Joseph Stalin.

He assailed ratification of the Paris agreements rearming a sovereign West Germany.

"As a result of this ratification, West German militarists and revanchists have been given the opportunity of embarking upon creation of a standing army and supplying it with all types of modern arms, including the atomic, chemical and bacteriological weapons," he declared.

The Soviet Union and its European satellites pledged last December to unify their armed forces under a joint command if the West approved the Paris treaties on the rearmament of West Germany. These pacts went into effect last week.

Establishment of such a joint command would be the first step in welding the estimated six million fighting men of the eight nations into a single battle unit.

Shivers, Shepperd Quizzed In Probe

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers believes the only way he, as a member of the Veterans Land Board, could have personally discovered irregularities in the land program would have been to make on-the-ground checkups on sales.

He testified to that effect last night as the House Investigating Committee held what was expected to be its last hearing on land scandal matters that have rocked the state since November.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, who serves on the board with the governor and with Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder, also testified.

Shivers made a 20-minute statement, then answered questions for 14 minutes.

Shepperd was in the witness chair 37 minutes, about 10 minutes of which was devoted to an opening statement.

Interrogated by Rep. Joe Burkett Jr., Kerrville, about a 1953 visit with former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles on Giles' Minnesota farm, Shepperd told the committee chairman:

"I'm like Mark Twain. I believe my visit to Mr. Giles' farm in Minnesota has been greatly exaggerated."

Shepperd then repeated details of what he previously has described as a "chance meeting" with Giles when the Shepperd family was vacationing in Detroit Lakes, Minn., in August 1953. Shepperd said they had gone to the resort town after attending a conference of attorney generals in South Dakota.

The attorney general said he can't recall whether Giles "knew I was going to be there or not."

He said he and his two boys spent about an hour, or an hour and a half at the most, on Giles' place "a short distance from Detroit Lakes."

Giles resigned as land commissioner and chairman of the Veterans Land Board Jan. 1. He has been indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit theft and accepting a bribe.

Renewing his support of the veterans land program, Shivers said:

"The main thing I, as member of the board, have been criticized about is that certain irregularities happened and that members of the board—and I—had not discovered this."

He then called attention to the fact the state auditor and his staff had not found such irregularities in regular checking and the discovery finally came "outside" the records of the Land Board.

"I regret this I think as much as anyone, and yet I know of no was a board member, unless otherwise warned, could have discovered this without going on the grounds personally," Shivers said.

TRAIL DRIVE-IN — Tonite and Thursday

Feature No. 1: JOHN WAYNE ...They called him "Hondo" — 3 DIMENSION WARNERCOLOR — PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. AND INTRODUCING GERALDINE PAGE

Feature No. 2: Shake Down on Broadway — VIRGINIA MAYO

TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT — 80¢ Per Car

School Board Establishes Youth Fund

The school board last night created a new service concerning scholarships to be made available through gifts from individual citizens and organizations.

The service — a mediatory link between benefactors and beneficiaries — was created under the name Snyder Youth Fund.

The board voted that it would receive and distribute money from citizens and organizations for specified students or generally for students deserving scholarships.

Funds contributed with designation for specific students are to be used only for those students. Money given is only to be used in such manner as is designated and for such purpose as may be specified by donors. For instance, if a sum is given for a particular boy and is specified to be allocated to him in monthly payments, it will be distributed in precisely that manner.

However, undesignated funds will be used generally for students needing and deserving such assistance. Such distribution is to be governed by school board policies.

The service to be rendered was set up last night because of interested citizens who voiced their desires to help students who want and deserve but otherwise may not be able to afford college training, Cecil L. Yarbrough, superintendent, said.

"One citizen wants to give $300 this year, but he wants the source to remain anonymous," Yarbrough said. So far, there are not many donors for the fund.

School administrators reported to the board last night that about 25 students who will graduate this year want to attend college but cannot do so without additional assistance in some form or another. "Some of these have indicated that they plan to go to college without scholarships by working or by sacrifice on the parts of their parents if necessary," the report from the high school stated.

The report listed help in the past toward scholarships as follows: High School Parent-Teacher Association, $200; Lions Club, $200; Classroom Teachers Association, $200; plus scholarships from state supported schools to the valedictorian and the salutatorian. Also the Diamond M Foundation of Snyder has given for this cause, the gift last year being $750. This foundation has announced it plans to help a certain student this summer in special music training.

Donations in any amounts may be given through the school administration office, either designated or undesignated, it was announced.

Fine Is Paid Here On Swindling Count

Mrs. W. T. Roberts, about 25, Snyder, has paid a fine of $28.50, including cost, on a plea of guilty to a county court charge of swindling by worthless check.

The check was given for $5 to L. H. Hatfield at the Sweetshop. The charge was filed April 30.

Revised Road Bill Passage Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) predicted today the Senate will pass his revised bill calling for a $17,874,000,000 roadbuilding program over a five-year period.

The Senate Public Works Committee late yesterday virtually completed work on Gore's measure as a substitute for President Eisenhower's disputed highway construction program. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) quoted Eisenhower as saying yesterday he "feels very strongly" his program is sound.

The committee plans to take final action tomorrow afternoon. Floor debate may begin next week.

Sen. Case (R-SD) said he would join with committee Democrats to report the Gore bill to the Senate floor, but would reserve the right to offer new financing amendments.

The Senate group last week rejected 8-4 Eisenhower's plan and stuck by this decision yesterday in the face of Republican moves to insert portions of it into the Gore bill.

The President's plan envisages about 38 billion of spending on federal-state programs over 10 years.

The bulk of this, 26 billion, would be on a 40,000-mile nationwide system of interstate highways. Uncle Sam would put up 25 billion of this under the Eisenhower proposal, and raise 21 billion of it through bond issues.

Eisenhower also called for state and local road spending to boost the total to 101 billions, but the federal government would have no part in this.

The Gore program of $17,874,000,000 in federal-state outlays over five years would be handled by increasing greatly the present programs out of annual appropriations.

The coomittee majority also will urge that Congress boost the 2-cent federal gasoline tax by 1 cent to raise an extra 600 million annually.

These are the new financing provisions of the Gore bill, which would take effect July 1, 1956:

Cease-Fire Is Asked By NATO Group

PARIS (AP)—The North Atlantic Alliance today formally called for a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait and mutual pledge to abstain from the use of force.

In a communique ending and summing up their current session the NATO council of foreign ministers declared:

"The council expressed the hope that there would be a cessation of hostilities in the Far East and no further resort to force."

They added that a continuation of hostilities "would clearly endanger the peace of the world."

Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester Pearson hinted to a news conference later that most NATO members felt the best solution for the Chinese dispute is the surrender of Quemoy and Matsu, offshore islands held by the Nationalists, in return for a collective security pledge to Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa regime.

"We have responsibilities to Formosa as a member of the United Nations," said Pearson. He declined to say whether Britain shared this view.

The NATO council formally endorsed the Western Big Three proposals for a top-level meeting with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

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Feature No. 2: RAW PANIC! ALLIED ARTISTS presents TARGET EARTH starring RICHARD DENNING, KATHLEEN CROWLEY · VIRGINIA GREY
Plus Color Cartoon

Gas Producers Reconciled To Some Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Natural gas producers are "reconciled" to some federal control over so-called "escalator" type clauses, attorney David T. Searls, Houston, said yesterday.

Searls told a Senate Commerce subcommittee various types of price escalation clauses have been written into pipeline companies' gas purchase contracts with producers. Searls made the statements while backing legislation to exempt producers from regulation by the Power Commission.

Some witnesses for gas consumers and distributors attacked the escalation clauses in recent House hearings.

Such a clause would allow a pipeline company to increase its price to a producer to meet any higher price paid in the same area.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Compiled by The Associated Press

STOCK AVERAGES

	Ind	Rails	Util	60 Stks
Previous day	220.6	134.1	72.2	163.9
Week ago	219.6	133.2	72.1	163.2
Month ago	220.8	133.7	71.8	163.7
Year ago	168.	90.9	58.9	123.7

POULTRY

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry: South: firm, 2½-3 lbs., 29-30; East: about steady, 28-29; Waco-Corsicana: steady, Waco 29; Corsicana f.o.b. plant 29.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2,400; calves 500; active, strong to 50 higher. Medium to good steers 16.00-20.00; choice light yearlings 21.00; common to medium 10.00-16.00; fat cows 10.50-13.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-21.00; common and medium 11.00-15.00; stocker steer calves 21.00 down; steer yearlings 20.50; stocker cows 8.00-11.00.

Hogs 400; butchers steady to 25 lower; sows steady. Choice 190-240 lb butchers 17.25-50; choice 250-300 lb hogs 16.25-17.25; sows 10.00-13.50.

Sheep 8,000; more than 50 per cent spring lambs; choice clippers scarce; spring lambs steady to 50 higher; other killing classes steady; feeders weak to lower. Good and choice 75-93 lb spring lambs 19.00-21.00; cull and utility spring lambs 10.00-18.00; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 14.00-16.00; cull and utility shorn slaughter lambs 8.00-13.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-4.00; spring stocker lambs 14.00 down; shorn stockers and feeders 10.00-12.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 40 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher than the previous close. May 34.56, July 34.10, October 34.00.

EGGS AND BUTTER

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady, unchanged. Eggs about steady; unchanged to 1 lower; U.S. large whites 70 per cent and over 'a's 35; 60-69.9 per cent A's 35; mixed 35; mediums 32.5; U.S. standards 32.5; dirties 31; checks 29; current receipts 32.

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WOMEN

Actress Sheds Real Tears Eight Performances A Week

By The Associated Press

It's a "mystic and strange" thing that makes actress Nancy Kelly cry real tears eight performances a week on schedule in the Broadway drama "Bad Seed."

It would be almost like psychoanalyzing to tell how she does it. It's quite confidential — esoteric, Miss Kelly maintains — and basic to her trade, acting.

The job she has done with the role of the mother of a child murderer rated Miss Kelly a coveted "Tony" (Antoinette Perry Award of the American Theater Wing) for the best dramatic leading lady of the 1954-55 season on Broadway.

NANCY KELLY

If you get a front row seat, you see the slow buildup of the tension, the perspiration and finally the welling, brimming tears — real tears.

"It's something to see in the theater.

But Miss Kelly brushes it aside as a job she has trained herself to do, "a rare part" and an "exciting one."

"It's hard work, but then it's my job," she says.

A performer since she was a child, in movies at the age of 17, a veteran of the stage and lately television, 34-year-old Miss Kelly thinks there's a world of illusion for the theater audience and they shouldn't rub off that glow by looking backstage too closely.

She doesn't want to spoil the glamor by telling the steps she uses to prepare for her tears. It might even seem "ridiculous." But she admits she gets to the theater more than a hour before curtain time "to prepare."

Miss Kelly, like may other famous actresses, is a devotee of the Stanislavski method of acting, whereby the actor calls upon the wellsprings of his own emotional experiences, employing tricks of associaton, almost a hypnotic mood, to reproduce at any given time a similar emotion on the stage.

Many people in the audience are too far away to see Miss Kelly's real tears, but it doesn't matter because they see the whole physical emotion which led to it.

"If the emotion is going, the impact is real," she points out.

Sometimes unexpected things happen to break the actress' mood. Like the "catastrophe" when the laden bar wagon she was about to wheel onstage collapsed. And the dress rehearsal discovery that the front show of seats was so close to the stage that patrons and actors became self-consciously aware of each other's presence.

The management ripped out the whole row of seats for opening night.

The average human being doesn't go through the kind of emotional trial Miss Kelly experiences six nights a week and two matinees. It can be kind of wearing.

The play opened last December and now Miss Kelly finds her voice getting scratchy. It seems to add to the part, but she doesn't like it. She concludes:

"I'll have to shut up offstage."

NEWS FROM DUNN

By ELWANDA STEWART

George Wilson of San Angelo, the brother of Frank Wilson of China Grove and brother-in-law of H. M. Murphy of Dunn, died Friday in a San Angelo hospital. Mr. Murphy was unable to attend the funeral services, held on Monday, because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy and Mrs. H. M. Murphy did attend.

• • •

Mrs. Tom Lindsey was in Hamlin Saturday where she visited relatives. She visited friends in Lamesa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hack Billingsley were in Wichita Falls Thursday.

Mrs. D. D. Smith was in Andrews Saturday to be with Mrs. Johnnie Wemkin, who underwent major surgery. Two of the Wemkin children returned home with her for a visit.

Mrs. L. A. Scott of Colorado City visited Mrs. Ora Allen Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Billingsley and sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harmon, in Colorado City Sunday.

Bobby Brown of Snyder spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

James and John Stewart spent the weekend in Snyder visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder of Snyder visited friends here Monday.

Mrs. A. H. White of Abilene spent last weekend with her son, Grady White, and family.

Mrs. Bettie Smith returned home Sunday after visiting for two weeks in Pickton, Tex., and Nashville, Tenn. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Brandon, of Nashville, returned home with her.

The Community Club met Monday night for a Mother's Day program. Plans to air condition the club building were discussed during a business meeting.

Visiting in the Walter Brown home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown and daughter, Elaine, and Mrs. R. H. (Dick) Brown and daughter, Brenda, all of Roanoke, Tex., Ketha Williams of Brownwood and the Browns' daughter, Robbie Jo Brown, of Midland.

Record Procedure Discussed By Club

The importance and procedures in keeping records were discussed at a meeting of the Ira 4-H Club Monday afternoon. Thirty-five club members attended.

Ruby Butts, county home demonstration agent, showed the club members how to keep individual records. She also reminded them that good records are important factors for winning of awards made at the end of each year.

The club also discussed plans for a local exhibit. The plans are to be completed at the next meeting on June 1.

Want to vary good old mashed potatoes? Add grated Parmesan or cheddar cheese and a bit of finely grated onion.

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Covered dish supper, 7:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Installation tea for new P-TA officers, all units, in high school home economics department, 4 p. m. Installation in auditorium, 5 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club Grandmother's Tea, 3 p.m., First Methodist Church fellowship hall.

THURSDAY

Town and Country Garden Club, 2 p.m.; Mrs. Elmer Etgen and Mrs. Ray Martin hostesses at the Hilander.

Thursday Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. H. W. Cargile, 3701 Avenue V.

Spring roundup for parents, Central Primary and North Elementary, 9-11 a.m.

Pioneer Club with Mrs. Prentis Bass, southwest of city, 1:30 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration Club, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Paul Moore.

FRIDAY

Opti-Mrs. luncheon, 12 noon, Manhattan Coffee Shop.

Friday Morning Duplicate, with Mrs. H. E. Hickman at Country Club, 9:30 a.m.

El Feliz, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, 2111 Thirtieth Street.

Two Delegates Return From State Meeting

Mrs. Robert J. Boren and Mrs. Charlie Swan of Snyder were among the 246 members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority attending the state convention in San Antonio over the weekend.

They were sent as delegates from the two Snyder chapters, Gamma Upsilon and Iota Psi. Sixty of the 140 chapters in the state were represented. Fort Worth was selected as the 1956 convention site.

A feature of the Saturday night banquet was the presentation of a check for $2,500 to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This money will be used to buy five rocking beds for the polio rehabilitation center in Houston. Contribution to the fund was a state project of the sorority this year. Local members contributed $130 raised through the sale of candy.

New state officers elected at the convention included Geanne Beasley of Austin, president; Naomi Tedder of San Antonio, vice president; Marjorie Irby of Fort Worth, second vice president; Coylie Wheelberger of McAllen, recording secretary, and Dorothy Atkinson of Lubbock, treasurer.

Mrs. Boren returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Swan left for a vacation trip in South Texas and Louisiana at the close of the convention.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Van Parmley was hostess for the High Travelers Bridge Club Monday night at her home. High score prize was won by Mrs. L. F. Cox. Jean Anne Carrell won traveling prize and Mrs. Ruth Burchard bingo.

What to do with that leftover ham? Dice and mix with cream sauce and cooked drained green peas; serve over cornmeal waffles.

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Mrs. Howell Hostess To Study Club

Mrs. Wilson Howell was hostess for a meeting of the Atheneum Study Club yesterday afternoon, and directed the afternoon's program on Africa.

During the business session, plans were made for a family picnic next Tuesday evening. The picnic will be held in Towle Memorial Park starting at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Gene Richardson will be hostess for the final club meeting of the year on May 24.

Connie Longbotham was named the club's candidate for Rodeo Queen. Her duchess will be Susan Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Miller. Miss Longbotham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham.

Africa, once known as the Dark Continent, is becoming more and more civilized, Mrs. Howell said in the program talk. The country is to be granted independence from England next year.

The population is divided into about 200 tribes, Mrs. Howell said, each with its own customs and dress. The natives are learning to build houses of cement blocks with sheet metal roofs now to replace the traditional mud huts. Mrs. Howell displayed hand-carved figurines of ebony and a table carved from solid mahogany sent to her by relatives who live in Nigeria, West Africa.

A dessert plate was served to club members and a guest, Mrs. S. H. Ator, following the program.

Helps For Homemakers

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

Serve this Nut Loaf with a meal or by itself. It's best to store it in a tightly covered container overnight before slicing.

NUT LOAF

3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1¾ cups milk
¼ cup butter or margarine (melted)
1 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts

Sift together the flour, baking powder and soda, salt and granulated sugar. Stir in the brown sugar. Sieve it before measuring if it is lumpy. Beat the egg enough to combine yolk and white, then add the milk and beat enough to combine. Stir in melted butter. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in nuts and turn into greased loaf pan (about 9 by 5 by 3 inches). Let stand 20 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) one hour, or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Turn out on cake rack to cool.

Want a pretty garnish for that platter of sliced cold meats? Slip sprigs of water cress through carrot rings, scallions through radish rings.

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Called Meeting Set

The Jayceettes, who postponed a meeting scheduled last night because of the rain, have scheduled a called meeting for 7:30 tomorrow night. Mrs. Mel Zane Gilbert will be hostess for the meeting at her home at 2906 Thirty-seventh Street.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Big Spring Highway, spent the weekend in Drumright, Okla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Vinson and Oklahoma City where they visited Mrs. Eddie Thomas and son, Mike.

Mrs. H. A. Scott, 2307 Avenue A, Mrs. C. O. Bennett, 801 Twenty-seventh Street, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Patten, 3001 Avenue S, Mr. and Mrs. Alan West and children of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. M. C. Sharp of Ranger visited over the weekend with Mrs. Sudie Jones in Ranger.

Mrs. Doris Underwood, 2102 Avenue Z, spent the weekend visiting in Fort Worth with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartzell, 102 Canyon Drive, will move to Colorado City next week.

Mrs. Ken Williams of Odessa spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carey, 3733 Sunset.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch and daughter, Martha, Lion Oil Camp, spent the weekend in Frederick, Okla., visiting Mrs. Bunch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brisley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shoopman, Lubbock Highway, spent the weekend in Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bell and in Kermit visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Callaway.

Mrs. H. G. Moore, West Thirty-seventh Street, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore recently returned from Ontario, Calif., where they visited her son Raymond Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Behringer, Jr., of Levelland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Behringer, Sr., 1401 Avenue M.

Mrs. Jim Hensley of Bowie, a former Snyder resident, visited recently in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Zay Hudman and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bynum.

Mrs. Noel Banks, 2809 Avenue S, was to be returned home today from an Abilene hospital by Bell ambulance.

Visiting Mrs. W. W. Early on Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fox of Fort Worth and Mrs. Olive Alvis of Kermit.

Mrs. Hartley Is Honored At Dinner

A dinner given Sunday in the home of Mrs. G. L. Hartley marked her seventy-sixth birthday and Mother's Day.

Attending the observance were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McColum of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartley of Big Spring, Herman Hartley of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston and family, Mrs. Frank Darby, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Key and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beasley and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartley and daughter.

Fruit garnishes do so much for fish or meat! Circle a platter of golden-fried fish fillets with orange slices and sprigs of parsley or water cress for real appetite-appeal. Open a can of pineapple and stick a clove or two into each drained slice of fruit; then broil the pineapple rings and lay atop slices of baked ham.

O'Keefe Is Successful As Director

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"There comes a time in every actor's life when he has to think about the future."

This truism comes from Dennis O'Keefe, who not only has thought about the future. He has done something about it.

"In a few years, I would have to start slipping out of leading parts and into character roles," he remarked. "If an actor is of the caliber of Walter Huston or Lee J. Cobb, the transition isn't hard. He can become a character actor and make good money at it. But lesser actors don't face as promising a future.

"And as I grow older, I feel the urge to do the things I enjoy doing. When you're young, you're more interested in making money and you take whatever parts come along. But as you mature, it becomes more important to do the things that satisfy you."

A good many actors aim at directing as their life's ambition, but not many achieve it. O'Keefe now has, and he couldn't be happier.

He nurtured the idea for years, but when he broached it to producers, they would bluster, "Shut up and get back to the set!"

Observed O'Keefe: "I had chances to direct—but on a 15-day schedule. That's too tough for a guy who would be trying to learn. Stars like Robert Montgomery or Burt Lancaster could have long schedules when they start directing, but it was impossible for me."

O'Keefe got his break in Europe. He starred in, wrote, directed and produced a picture called "Angela" in Italy. Still unreleased, it already appears to be a success for him. The picture was bought outright and will be released by 20th Century-Fox.

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Only during Franklin's Anniversary could you find such wonderful buys as these.

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$2.99 Values . . . $1.88
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In Crepes, Nylons and Cottons
$2.99 and $3.99 Values . . . $1.88
Large Assortment
LINEN SUITS
A Real Value — Two and Three Piece — All New Styles and Colors
Size 7 to 15; 10 to 20 and Half Sizes
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SLIPS
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SLIPS
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Ladies' Nylon and
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Small, Medium, Large
3 Pair 88c
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Many to Choose From
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51 and 60 Gauge, 15 Denier
HOSIERY
First Quality
59c Pair
6 Pair $3.00
ANNIVERSARY
88c SPECIALS
Values in This Group to $2.50
BLOUSES 88c
SHORTS 88c
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CHILDREN'S
SUMMER DRESSES
164 Beautiful Sheers, Broadcloths and Other Wanted Materials in the Newest Styles and a Gorgeous Array of Colors.
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Children's Rayon Panties
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5 Pair $1.00

Bible Thought

And he saith unto them, Are ye so without understanding also? Do ye not perceive, that whatsoever thing from without entereth into the man, it cannot defile him. (Mark 7:18.)

EDITORIALS

On Making A Record

President Eisenhower's flexible farm price support policy was revoked in the House Thursday some months before it was to go into effect, since it was set up to apply to crops produced in 1955.

But the revocation may not endure, since the Senate has yet to act on the bill to restore rigid price supports and that body may not get round to acting on it until sometime next year. Senator Ellender (D-La), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, maintains a "wait and see" attitude in the matter of calling a hearing by his committee.

On Wednesday President Eisenhower had repeated a plea often heard from supporters of his flexible support plan—"give it a chance to work." Due to postponement of the effective date, no working test of it has been made as yet.

House action followed closely that employed not long ago when the Democrat-sponsored $20 income tax deduction was approved by a narrow margin, only to meet defeat in the Senate thanks to the adamant stand of two Democratic stalwarts, Byrd of Virginia and George of Georgia, against it.

As was the case of the tax deduction, Speaker Sam Rayburn rallied the Democrats behind the bill restoring rigid supports. Again, as then, the last-minute switch of a few votes gave the Democrats the margin, 206 to 201.

The bill would restore full 90 percent of parity on all the six basic crops.

So the House Democrats have "made a record" on a potent political issue, useful to them even if the Senate clabbers up and refuses to go along. As was the case with the abortive income tax deduction, the party can go to the country next year and uphold the gospel that the Democratic Party is the farmers' friend and the poor folks' friend, but the pesky Republicans wouldn't permit these relief measures. And if conditions are ripe for that argument next year, the effectiveness of the Democratic argument will be more potent than if both these measures had succeeded.

Have You Been Stuck?

Journalism has returned to normal in London after the ending of the strike. In particular, writers of letters to the Times are back on the job. How they must have suffered from repression of the compulsive urge to write letters to the Times during the great hiatus!

Letters to the Times have started many movements, reforms, controversies and public ructions for scores of years. In a recent issue a Mr. C. Gower Robinson launched a campaign that will find warm masculine sympathy throughout the English-speaking world. He teed off on the subject of pins in new shirts.

"Why must people employed in factories to put pins in new shirts all be left-handed?" demanded Mr. Robinson.

One correspondent complained that he had removed eight pins from one shirt, but overlooked three which stuck him simultaneously when he mounted a bus. Other Britons complained of similar mishaps. A Mr. Edward Herbert, managing director of a shirt factory, seized the chance to get in a plug for his company.

"My company, after many years of trial and error, has devised a method of folding a new shirt securely and neatly without the use of a single pin," he wrote the Times. "Our efforts have been inspired no less by reasons of production economy than by a desire to spare our friends unnecessary pinpricks."

Stout fellow! He deserves a knighthood at least.

On this side of the water some shirts and pajama suits bear no pins at all, while others employ from three to half a dozen or more. The man who has not been stuck or scratched by a pin at one time or another must be a rara avis indeed. And that isn't the whole of it. Finding a place to dispose of the extracted pins is no mean problem. This problem stands second only to used safety razor blades among the minor annoyances of modern living.

We can hope that the pinless shirt movement in Britain will spread to this country.

Irrigated Cave!

STANTON, Mo. (AP)—Now they're irrigating caves.

A $75,000 irrigation system was installed in the Meramec Caverns here by Lester B. Dill, owner. From lack of rain, some of the picturesque limestone formations and statues were becoming dry. Moisture supplied by an electric pump is keeping them fresh and full of luster and color. It serves the three miles of cave open to the public. Dill says he thinks it's the first irrigation system for a cave.

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Don't Look Now, But —

Most Industry, Workers Have Greater Stake In Trade Than Protective Tariff

By STERLING F. GREEN

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—In more and more American cities and states, industry and labor appear to have a bigger stake in foreign trade than in tariff protection.

That's the broad conclusion drawn from half a dozen official studies and scores of unofficial surveys which were inspired by the debate over President Eisenhower's foreign trade bill. The bill, which empowers the President to reduce tariffs gradually over a three-year period to spur world commerce, passed the Senate last week.

Though varied in scope and approach and scattered from Atlantic ports to Clatsop County, Ore., the surveys showed that:

More workers drew pay checks by producing directly for export than are employed in firms hurt by low-wage foreign competition. A greater majority are employed by firms which export some of their output or depend on foreign raw materials. Possibly even a greater majority isn't affected either way, except as the general health of their communities is helped or hurt by foreign trade.

Last year the United States exported goods worth 15 billion dollars. Imports totaled 10 billion dollars and most of that was in raw materials which help produce factory jobs here.

The Commerce Department estimates more than four million Americans, including farmers who have been selling about a quarter of their wheat, cotton and tobacco abroad, depend on international trade for their livelihood.

Industrially, the prospect of even greater foreign trade has excited many Midwest cities which, four years hence, will be made seaports by the St. Lawrence seaway. From Oswego, N.Y., through Cleveland and Chicago, to Milwaukee and Duluth, more than a score of cities may pour a total of a billion dollars into harbor and dock improvement in a race for inbound and outbound cargoes.

Most of the industries suffering from low-wage foreign competition are relatively small—glass, pottery, carpets, cutlery, lace and others. Coal and textiles, already suffering from domestic factors, also fear foreign competition could make their situation worse.

The major oil companies backed the tariff reduction bill while the smaller "independents" fought it. Some segments of the chemical industry were for it; others, bucking German competition, opposed. Transportation generally was for it—except railroads, which haul coal.

But many of the nation's biggest job providers—like steel, autos and farm machinery—lined up solidly in favor of lower tariffs. Their reasoning was simple: since they sell much abroad they favor reduced tariffs which enable foreign nations to sell more here, increasing their purchasing power.

Thus, organizations as diverse as the CIO and AFL on one hand and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce on the other supported the trade agreements program.

Trying to determine the best interests of their own constituents, various congressmen asked the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress to make cross-sectional studies in their districts.

Wisconsin's Rep. Zablocki, a Democrat, learned that only 3½ per cent of the 195,000 factory workers in his district work for companies which feel import competition. Nearly 53 per cent work for companies which export.

In Buffalo, Rep. Pillion (R-NY) learned that in a survey of 220 firms the firms which export or feel no impact from foreign competition outnumber, by 25 to 1, the firms which suffer directly from foreign sales here.

A survey by the Commerce Department in Ohio showed that foreign trade represented almost twice as much income for the state as Ohio's construction industry and nearly as much as all its agriculture.

In the Cincinnati area, the League of Women Voters checked 89 companies and found that 62 favored expanded foreign trade. Of 26 firms with foreign competition, 18 said they were not hurt by it, 8 said they were.

Gossip Columnists Embark On New Divorce Procedure

By INEZ ROBB

You could have knocked me over with a feather duster the other day when I read a headline saying: "Debbie Says The Wedding Is NOT Off."

"Dear me!" I said to myself, "Whom do you suppose she's marrying now?"

So imagine my amazement, when I continued reading, to discover that little Debbie Fisher is still marrying Eddie Reynolds — no, no, it's the other way round. Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, that's it, and getting clearer every minute.

My goodness, I thought these young persons had been married and divorced long ago. Why, most Hollywood marriages don't last as long as this engagement!

However, my state of confusion concerning these nuptials is probably attributable to the gossip columns, both New York and Hollywood. Because I am under the distinct impression that these columns have had Debbie and Eddie pf-f-f-f-f-f-ting for months, even years. Or maybe it just seems like years.

"Debbie and Eddie Go Separate Ways," "Debbie and Eddie Feuding," "Debbie and Eddie Call It Quits" and kindred items have been stock column filler for a long time. It seemed impossible that an engaged couple could be having so much trouble. It appeared reasonable to assume that only a married couple would put up with or stand still for so much turmoil. Surely, I am not to blame for assuming they were locked in the holy bonds.

As you can see, I have put a good bit of deep thought on this problem. And I believe I have come up with a partial explanation. It's a new trend, if you ask me, a new gimmick the gossip columnists have invented and probably a very fine thing in the long run: They — the columnists — are divorcing people before they get married.

The theory may seem a little advanced at first. But sit down with it, give it a mental whirl, and you will readily see that it has many advantages. There isn't one of us who can't name a half-dozen couples who should have been divorced before they ever sashayed into matrimony.

If a good many persons would only have the sense to get divorced before they promise to love, honor and obey, American divorce statistics, which are so shocking to the rest of the world, would wither on the vine. And so would Reno. So would the overcrowded divorce courts, thus freeing badly needed judges for other pressing duties.

As I say, this may seem a radical theory at first, but that's what has made America great: the pioneering of new fields and ideas. We are all in the debt of the gossip columnists and of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher for this splendid and stirring new departure.

And I think it might be a great public service for the newspapers from now on to run a daily box score on this impending wedding or divorce, so that no one else shall fall into the quagmire of confusion as I did. Either way, let's all wish Debbie and Eddie great happiness and better luck next time.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Fails On Test Before It Is Given

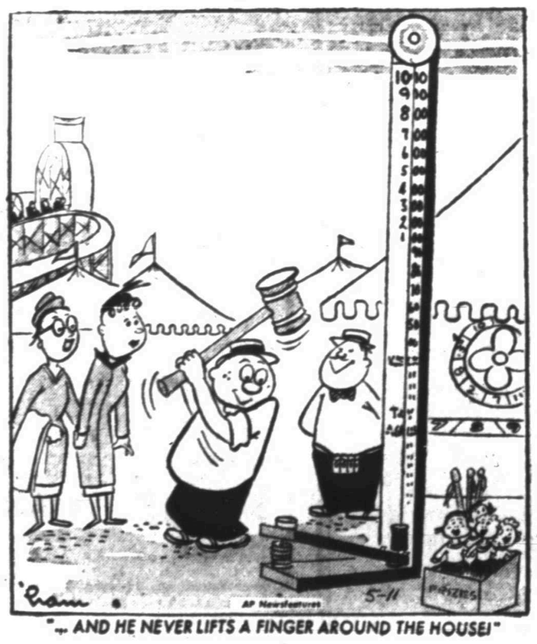
JEFFERSONVILLE, Inc. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Etta Higbie, 63, flunked her driving test before she took it when her car crashed into the license bureau building an hour before it opened. She arrived early to prepare for the test.

Aside from her shaken nerves, there was little damage and she says she will try again. They didn't tell her that the official who gives the driving tests didn't show up that day anyway.

Delayed Oil Strike

PRATT, Kas. (AP) — Ezra Elliott worked hard to interest fellow citizens in oil development 30 years ago. The first well was dry, but Elliott kept up his interest until his death two years ago. Since his death, drillers have found oil on Elliott's land, just a mile from the first test well.

BUCKLEY



"... AND HE NEVER LIFTS A FINGER AROUND THE HOUSE!"

Saigon, 'Paris Of The East,' Wears A New Face Lined With Uncertainty, Fear

By LARRY ALLEN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — This "Paris of the East" wears a new face. It is battered, blackened, deeply lined with fear and uncertainty and bleeding from blows of violence.

To remember bustling Saigon of the gay hectic days of the long war against the Communist-led Vietminh and to see it now is like a shocking nightmare.

Want and misery perch on the sidewalks—once the domain of Vietnamese pushcart operators, vendors of cigarettes, fruit and daily newspapers, and thronged with aperitif-sipping French men and women.

Four square miles of Saigon and its all-Chinese city of Cho Lon is a charred jungle of smashed bricks, twisted girders and shattered furniture of homes destroyed in a bitter week-long civil war.

In the city's pockmarked opera house, in the heart of Saigon, on the Rue Catinat, are clustered nearly 1,000 men, women and children living on food gifts from American and Vietnamese relief agencies. The only symphony heard there now is of want and hunger.

On the streets a thousand more lie under mosquito netting or on straw matting, sheltering each other from sudden beating tropical rains.

All over the city and on lots adjoining the Saigon airport little colonies have sprung up to house the thousands made homeless by the civil war and the seemingly unending stream of refugees fleeing here from Communist rule in North Indochina.

Not far from the heart of Saigon are the indelible marks of the right by the Binh Xuyen to overthrow the government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem. Windows and doors have been smashed by exploding mortar shells. Once beautiful villas are pockmarked by heavy machine-gun fire.

Matching the startling physical changes in Saigon are the rising cost of living and the Vietnamese attitude toward the French. Even 10 months ago one could get a dinner of fine local and imported foods from France for less than 100 Indochinese piasters. Now it is a minimum of 300. The official exchange rate still is 35 piasters for the U.S. dollar.

Amazingly, even after the end of the war with the Vietminh, the splitup of Viet Nam and the recent street fighting the piaster has remained more or less steady. The black market rate runs around 60 piasters to the dollar.

Every essential commodity is up 100 or more per cent and still rising. American cigarettes cost 70 U.S. cents per package, soft drinks the same per bottle.

The change in public attitude is astonishing.

The French face another Dien Bien Phu in Saigon. It looks as if it will be as decisive as that a year ago, when the Vietminh crushed them in their big fortress in northwestern Indochina.

During the war the Vietnamese—even though most of them sympathized with Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh—tolerated and made an effort at cooperating with the French. Today tolerance has been replaced by undisguised hatred.

For the first time the people in South Viet Nam seem on the way to unity and are determined that the French military, political and economic grip upon this country shall be broken forever.

WASHINGTON LETTER

'Daughters' Of Barons Not Seeking Any New Members

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Even if you have proof that you are descended from one of the barons who wrested Magana Carta from King John in 1214 on the field at Runnymede in England, you may be excluded from the society that meets here for tea every spring.

"You have to be asked," says Mrs. William Frederick Pearson, wife of a retired Army colonel, a past president of the Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede. "We have a group of about 500 we hope is congenial. After all, we're not after members."

Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, of Paris, Ky., elected in 1953 to serve until '56, is now president of the Daughters, organized in 1921 by the late Mrs. Robert Hogan of Baltimore. Daughters date their ancestry back farther than those of any other similar organization, with the exception perhaps of the Descendants of Charlemagne (cerca 1000), according to Mrs. Pearson.

Most exclusive of all is the group within the Daughters of the Barons, called "The Orders of Distinction Committee." This includes the descendants of the knights of the Garter, knights of the bath and ladies of the Garter. Mrs. Pearson, who says she's "everything," says there are only "600-odd" original members of this order "you can come down from." Queen Mother Elizabeth of England, she says, is a lady of the Garter.

"The Daughters had a meeting, which was no meeting at all, really," Mrs. Pearson went on. "We just got together and over a cup of tea, talked of things geneological. People, even men, are getting more interested in tracing their ancestry, though my own husband is not at all interested. The thing we like to do is trace our American ancestor who is the nearest one to England. Everyone may be able to go into England for his ancestory, but of course, not all can go back to the barons." Mrs. Pearson says that the Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede do a very worthwhile job throughout the year in helping with the restoration of historical records.

Some of the items the daughters have restored were 74 pages of Henry Clay papers, three letters of Zachary Taylor, the 1813 militia call of Izaac Shelbey, two letters of John Breckenridge, a land grant of Thomas Paxton, three Thomas Jefferson letters, one of William Henry Harrison, and an indenture of Kean O'Hara.

Britain Has More Women In Politics

LONDON (AP)—The British House of Commons was all male until 36 years ago, when Lady Nancy Astor took a seat.

Virginia-born Lady Astor showed the way to women with a political bee in their bonnets. There were 21 women among the 625 members in the House of Commons just dissolved.

More than 90 women are running for seats in the May 26 election of a new House. Perhaps 30 of them look like winners.

Among the current members are the Labor party's two leading ladies—"Battling Bessie" Braddock, 55, a 250-pound political foe of communism and Laborite left-wingers, and Dr. Edith Summerskill, 54.

On the Conservative side, the most vocal are red-haired Patricia Hornsby-Smith, 41, a junior minister with the reputation of being a snappy dresser, and 66-year-old Dame Florence Horsbrugh, who would pass for anybody's auntie.

Hardly a week passes without some of the Westminster lassies getting their names in print.

Last month Laborite Jennie Lee, 51, hit front pages with the opinion that Secretary of State Dulles' diplomacy "has all the delicacy of an elephant treading on eggs." Miss Lee once delighted her constituents by disclosing she had a special pair of woolen bloomers for speaking from drafty platforms. She is the wife of Aneurin Bevan, and as far to the left as he.

Mrs. Braddock has cornered her share of headlines too with two major libel actions—she lost them both—and a suspension from the House of Commons for talking back to the speaker.

Dr. Summerskill frequently attacks boxing and boxers. She calls them morons and says they should get their brains tested before they get them beaten out.

She is chairman of the labor party and comments:

"On the only two occasions when the Labor party has been returned to power with a clear majority, a woman has been in the chair. I hope this year to make it a hat-trick (three in a row)."

Ellen Wilkinson was chairman of the party when it swept into office after World War II. Alice Bacon was chairman during the 1950 election.

Miss Hornsby-Smith, a vivacious redhead and just a little plump, still looks just out of the teen-ager stage. Winston Churchill named her parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Health in 1951.

Many Americans Hunt For Fun And Culture In Europe

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—More than half a million Americans will swarm over Europe this year in search of culture or fun.

Other thousands will go to Latin America and the Far East.

It looks like the biggest travel year ever.

Heavy bookings are reported by the transatlantic steamship lines. Every airline flying the Atlantic predicts this year's travel totals will top last year by at least 10 per cent. Many lines are adding new equipment for the peak summer season.

American spending for transportation, travel and various services will be 200 million dollars higher this year, the National Foreign Trade Council predicts, bringing the total spending by Americans traveling outside the United States to nearly three billion dollars.

The American Express Co. expects a record-breaking year on the basis of a survey of 25 principal tourist centers in Europe. The cities were expecting from 3 to 33 per cent more American visitors than last year.

Hotel reservations for April and May were up 10 to 25 per cent in 15 cities, and all reported summer bookings running 10 to 30 per cent ahead of a year ago.

The American Automobile Assn. predicts 80,000 American vacationists will drive through a part of Europe this summer.

There will be 65 surface ships in regular Atlantic service at the peak of the tourist season, and shipping companies say they may call upon some "austerity vessels" to handle the overflow of tourists. For the entire year the shipping companies expect to carry one million passengers—not all tourists, of course—across the Atlantic in one direction or the other.

Twenty airlines fly the Atlantic regularly. Last year they carried 486,000 across the Atlantic to and from the United States, two-thirds of them tourist class.

This summer Pan American will increase its flight frequency by 38 per cent through new equipment. Its average weekly seating capacity will be 2,650 at the peak, compared with 1,100 last month.

Trans World Airlines now has 78 weekly flights across the Atlantic and says it will increase that to 92 flights this summer, with a seating capacity of 2,500 each way.

Finances Driving British Hero Out Of Parliament

By STANLEY GODFREY
For Hal Boyle

LONDON (AP)—Capt. Robert Ryder, story book hero of World War II, is quitting the House of Commons. He cannot afford to be a member.

Ryder is one of many British MPs who, for financial reasons, could not run again for the May 26 general election.

"I just can't live on the salary," he said in announcing he would not try to succeed himself.

Instead, the 47-year-old hero—he commanded naval forces in the 1942 commando raid on St. Nazaire—plans to go into private business, where employers are more generous.

Ryder, who won the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest military award, is a Conservative, but money worries niggle at members from all parties.

Tom Driberg, a popular Socialist broadcaster and freelance journalist, also confessed openly that financial considerations kept him from running again.

Britain's MPs earn 1,000 pounds ($2,800) a year, with an expenses allowance of 2 pounds ($5.60) for each full day they attend the House of Commons.

This works out to roughly 24 pound ($67.20) a week for full time attendance.

Out of that, an MP has to keep himself in London when the House is in session, hire secretarial help, entertain the constituents who "look in" at the House—and generally live up to being a member of Her Majesty's Parliament.

After income tax, social security deductions and expenses are paid, legislators here have less to keep a family on than the average bank clerk, or the shorthand writers taking down their speeches in the House of Commons.

Most look longingly toward the United States, where members of Congress increased their pay to $22,500 a year under a bill passed in the current session.

Altogether, 40 legislators will not be running again for re-election. Some claim ill health, pressure of business or purely domestic reasons, but underlying the resignations, party leaders from both sides admit, is a lot of financial worry.

Because of the acute financial loss entailed, many men prominent in their own communities refuse to run for Parliament.

TV May Help Solve Enrollment Problem

DETROIT (AP) — The University of Detroit's president says closed-circuit television may offer a solution to skyrocketing college enrollments and a shortage of teachers.

"As realists," says the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., "we must be convinced that we will never be able to cope with the challenge of swelling enrollments ahead if we adhere to present conventional teaching methods. There simply won't be enough competent teachers."

Key Raids Made

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Thieves have raided parking meters by taking impressions of the locks and making their own keys.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

THE SEAGULL ON THE STEP. By Kay Boyle. Knopf.

Mary Farrant, from Columbus, Ohio, has inherited from her father enough money for a few years as an art student in Paris. There she has become engaged to Peter, a U.S. government employee, but she has divided loyalties — to Peter with an official stuffed-shirt attitude about how to dish out aid to the ailing French, and to the mass of French people who are as able, independent and self-sufficient as they ever were.

A newspaper letter signed Michel Vaillant, dated from a small town on the Mediterranean, leads Mary to attempt to cut in behind the bureaucratic formality and get at the heart of the Frenchmen and France. She runs away from Peter, and takes a bus for the last few miles of her ride to the village of Abelin.

Her fellow travelers prove to be rough company. After sarcastic cracks about America, they begin hot - tempered arguments among themselves — the people in the villas squaring off against shipyard workers, politicians against poor.

But if it's rough company it's a rougher road up and down dizzy heights. The brakes suddenly don't work, the bus sails out over the edge of nothing, and almost everyone aboard is killed.

Mary wakes up to find herself involved in a complex intrigue with Vaillant, rich Madame Marceau, Marrakech the mad fiddler, Dr. Angelo, the mayor, and also a half-built casino, doses or arsenic, murders and a wood seagull.

Miss Boyle, while she's a master of the tricks of her trade, has not let them master her. And not content to tell a story well, she wants it to be a worthwhile story. Here are, a congenial idea, good peppery talk, and suspense.

W. G. Rogers

TERRORIZED BY THUNDER OF CIVIL WAR—South Viet Nam refugees cower in terror alongside a wooden building in Saigon during a mortar battle between the troops of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and the Binh Xuyen rebels. Weeping woman stuffs fingers into her ears to stifle the sound of war. The aged woman at right clings to bundle of possessions while looking toward the scene of battle. Diem's forces claimed a decisive victory over the rebels as leaders from all over South Viet Nam gathered to consider the situation.

Soviets Expected To Accept Invitation For Parley Soon

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials anticipate an early Soviet acceptance of the Western invitation for a top-level Big Four meeting this summer.

President Eisenhower joined with British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden and Premier Edgar Faure of France in dispatching the invitation late yesterday. Made public last night, it proposes an early meeting with Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

The time and place may be settled when Secretary of State Dulles British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay meet Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Vienna at week's end to conclude an Austrian state treaty.

Eisenhower is described as willing to journey to some neutral country.

He apparently does not favor Geneva because of its association with last year's Asian conference where the French made a settlement giving part of Indochina to the Communists. Stockholm and Vienna have been mentioned as possibilities.

Word from Moscow indicated acceptance of the invitation. Bulganin has repeatedly expressed his desire for a Big Four meeting.

The United States has previously insisted on preconditions including conclusion of an alliance between the Western nations and West Germany, completed at paris this week, and some evidence of Soviet good intentions, which American officials found in Russia's evident willingness to wind up an Austrian treaty.

The note sent by the Western Powers said they believe "the time has now come for a new effort to resolve the great problems which confront us."

They suggested, subject to Moscow's approval, a two-stage attack on the "sources of conflict." No specific topics were mentioned, but American officials contemplated the Western Powers would be concerned primarily with (1) German unification, (2) freedom for the peoples of the satellite states, and (3) removing world fears of hydrogen warfare through steps toward disarmament.

A session of only a few days' duration seemed likely.

In the first stage Eisenhower, Bulganin, Eden and Faure would meet to give "a new impetus" to peace efforts "by establishing the basis for the detailed work which will be required."

In the second stage the detailed work of developing solutions would be carried out by such methods, organs and participants as it appears will be most fruitful according to the nature of the issues."

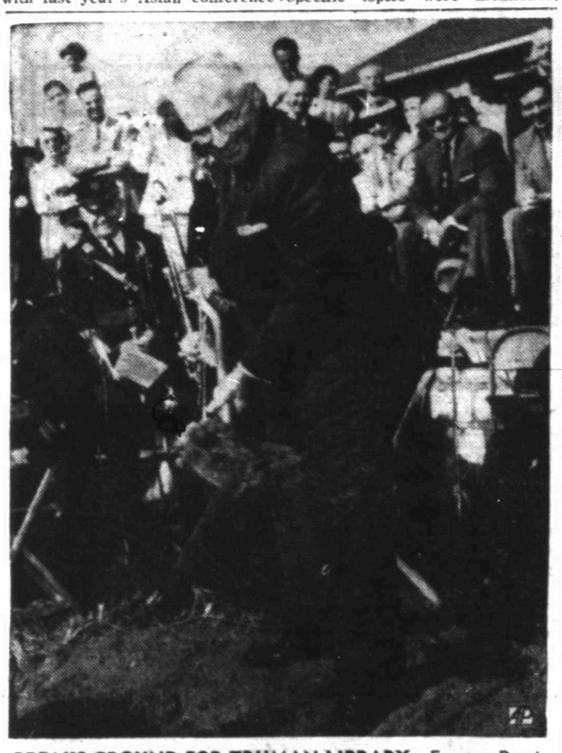
That apparently means that there would be follow-up foreign ministers' meetings and also the use of other agencies such as the United Nations which might be appropriate for special problems.

"The important thing," the Western governments told Russia, "is to begin the process promptly and to pursue it with patience and determination."

Officials said the American view is that the Big Four heads of state should deal with procedural questions—how to go about solving outstanding problems — and leave details for later negotiations.

They added a belief the session should not attempt to make final decisions on the rights or privileges of nations not present. On the German question, for example, some general approach might be decided upon, but any final settlement would await other talks at which the Germans were represented.

The Western note was so written as to emphasize to the world that no spectacular miracle solutions of East-West difficulties were to be expected.



BREAKS GROUND FOR TRUMAN LIBRARY—Former President Harry S. Truman grins broadly as he scoops a shovelful of dirt in ground breaking ceremonies in Independence, Mo., for the Truman Memorial Library. The former president used a goldplated shovel to turn the first spade of earth in a ceremony on his 71st birthday. The library will house official and personal papers of the former chief executive during his 8-year stay in the White House.

Workers Return To Jobs On Railroad

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Louisville and Nashville Railroad strike, one of the longest in recent history, ended today when workers reported for duty in 14 states.

The order in which workers will return was settled at a meeting here last night.

N. E. Lane, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, declined to discuss settlement terms. He admitted, however, that some operating brotherhoods had recalled their members for picket line duty over this issue.

The L&N had taken the position it was "not feasible" to call all men back since its passenger trains will not resume operations until next Monday.

In Nashville, L. G. Clay, secretary of the local Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, called the plan to recall workers according to seniority as jobs came up "will make an extra board out of the entire roster of operators."

Clay said last night the unions want all members on the regular jobs they held before the nonoperators' walkout began March 14. The operating unions joined shortly thereafter.

In Washington tomorrow, Francis J. Robertson will begin closed hearings on issues which brought on the strike.

The 45-year-old attorney was selected as arbitrator yesterday by the National Mediation Board. Board Chairman Francis A. O'Neill Jr. said Robertson's decision, expected within a week, will be final and binding.

The arbitration involves the original 1953 demands of the nonoperating unions for a health and welfare program to be financed by the L&N, plus union demands for liberalized vacations, passes, holidays and premium Sunday time. Also to be considered are the railroad's original counterproposals asking 31 changes in working rules.

Robertson has served as neutral referee in dozens of railway and airline labor disputes.

The 57-day-old strike, marked by violence which included one death, crippled rail service in the southern states in which the L&N operates. Additionally employes of the line lost an estimated nine million dollars in wages, part of which was offset by unemployment benefits.

Another six million dollars was lost by Kentucky coal miners unable to work for lack of coal cars.

The L&N said its losses would run into millions.

Truck Driver Faces Charge In Rape Case

DALLAS (AP)—A husky, crippled truck driver today admitted raping and beating a Cass County housewife Monday.

Melvin Maddox, 32, told officers he was the one who slugged and attacked Mrs. Fred Edwards, 40, near Hughes Springs. She is unconscious and in a critical condition in a Texarkana hospital.

Maddox made the oral statement while taking a lie detector test. He is charged with assault to murder and County Atty. Wesson Bartlett said at Linden he was drawing up rape charges.

Officers planned to question Maddox in the lovers' lane slaying in Marshall last week of Mrs. Irene Pate Walker, 32, Houston.

Dallas County sheriff's records show Maddox was given a 5-year suspended sentence in 1948 for car theft. He also was indicted, but never arrested, in 1950 for theft of a government check.

Maddox, unemployed and living in Gilmer, told officers earlier that the day Mrs. Walker was slain, he was in Dallas.

While officers waited for the effect of drugs administered to Maddox for auto wreck injuries to wear off, two minor suspects in the Marshall slaying were eliminated by the polygraph tests.

Maddox was injured in an automobile wreck near Mount Pleasant, Tex., a short time after the attack on Mrs. Edwards. He already was using crutches as the result of an earlier automobile accident.

Bartlett said Mrs. Edwards' 6-year-old daughter, Geraldine, identified Maddox as the man who drove her from the Edwards farm home and tossed her from the car. She was found seven miles from home in a state of shock.

Mrs. Edwards, still in critical condition last night, was found unconscious by three of her children when they returned home from school. Geraldine was missing, but a year-old son was unharmed.

Yale Changes Study Plans

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale has a new plan by which it hopes to direct its students' minds more toward the books and less toward extracurricular activities.

The university calls it a major change in its study program for undergraduates. Drawn up by a faculty committee headed by President. A. Whitney Griswold, it is the first change since 1946.

The announcement said the change was "aimed at reviving the interest of students in academic work and modifying their attitudes toward extra curricular activities."

Any Yale undergraduate knows what that means.

Fewer parties. Fewer visits to Vassar. Less emphasis on sports.

The program consists of two plans, both to go into effect in September 1956.

Plan A: All sophomores must continue the work they started in their freshman year (no switching to so-called snap courses). Organize the curriculum into the three basic areas of natural sciences and mathematics, history and social sciences, and the arts, instead of along the traditional departmental lines.

Plan B: Eliminate standard courses. Substitute them with seminars organized on the basis of extensive reading lists.

The Turks called corn "Egyptian corn" and the Egyptians call it "Syrian corn."

It is estimated that Americans spend three billion dollars a year on research.

Reds Ask Invitation

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany has asked to be invited to the international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva starting Aug. 8. Only members of the U.N. and its specialized agencies are now eligible.

Americans used 445 million pounds of potato chips worth 283 million dollars in 1954.

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BEST BUY NEW; BETTER TRADE-IN, TOO

Have you compared price tags on Plymouth and the other two cars in the lowest-price field lately? And, by the way, have you checked prices on the medium-price cars that claim they cost as little as Plymouth? If you have, you've discovered three facts of great importance to everyone planning to buy a new car:

1

Model for model, all low-price cars are priced about the same. The important thing is that the Plymouth price *includes* such items as electric windshield wipers, an oil bath air cleaner, resistor-type spark plugs, and a high-output generator; items you have to pay *extra* for on the other cars. (And don't be fooled by the claims of so-called medium-price cars that they cost as little as Plymouth; *add total prices*—you'll see the difference quickly.)

2

Prices of the big, beautiful Plymouth are surprisingly low! You get a car that's not only larger and roomier than all the other cars in Plymouth's field, but actually *bigger* than some cars costing many hundreds of dollars more! In its field, only Plymouth gives you the smooth, steady ride only a truly big car can give. And when it comes to *endurance*, Plymouth leads them all! That's why there are more Plymouths used as taxicabs than all other cars *combined!*

3

When you compare VALUE, Plymouth is like the high-price cars in everything but the price tag! It's the only low-price car this year with all-new, Forward-Look styling. (That means there'll be a good demand for this model when trade-in time comes.) In powerplants, Plymouth offers the thriftiest, smoothest six, and the most powerful standard V-8 in the lowest-price field. Inside, it's the roomiest, most comfortable car of "all 3," and has the greatest visibility.

A lot of people are finding out that Plymouth's low price offers the *most value per dollar* of any car in its field. So many people, in fact, that Plymouth sales have been record-breaking this year. This means a generous trade-in allowance on your big new Plymouth. See your dealer today, and you'll see why *the big swing this year is to PLYMOUTH.*

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WEEKDAYS: BEFORE 7:00 P.M.
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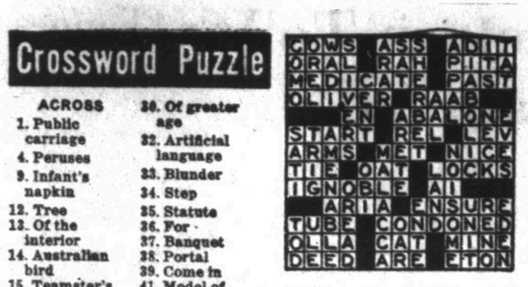
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

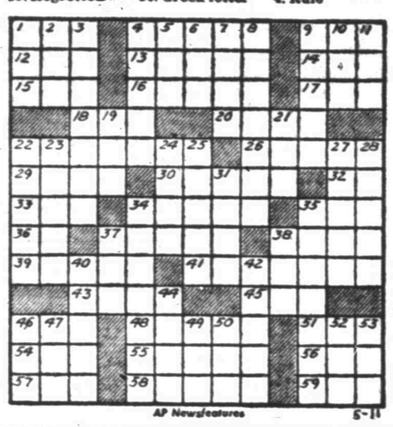
1. Public carriage
4. Peruses
9. Infant's napkin
12. Tree
13. Of the interior
14. Australian bird
15. Teamster's command
16. Kind of fiber
17. Discover
18. Unit of energy
20. Arrow poison
22. Long-standing
26. Restrain
29. Regretted
30. Of greater age
32. Artificial language
33. Blunder
34. Step
35. Statute
36. For
37. Banquet
38. Portal
39. Come in
41. Model of excellence
43. Present
45. Poultry product
46. Self
48. Turkish decree
51. Allied
54. Massachusetts cape
55. Inward
56. Greek letter
57. Floor covering
58. Bargains
59. Haunt

DOWN

1. Capture
2. Utilize
3. Steeper
4. Rule
5. Being
6. Siamese coin
7. Spanish painter
8. Bite
9. Assail
10. Demon
11. Purchase
19. Staff
21. Always
22. Mediterranean island
23. Great lake
24. Particle
25. Fastener
27. Poetic muse
28. Second cutting of hay
31. Philippine tree
34. Crowded together
36. Lingerer
37. Charge
38. Old joke
40. Strap
42. Organ pipes
44. Sea eagle
46. Attention
47. African antelope
49. Luzon native
50. Split pulse
52. Article
53. Eternity



Solution of Yesterday's puzzle



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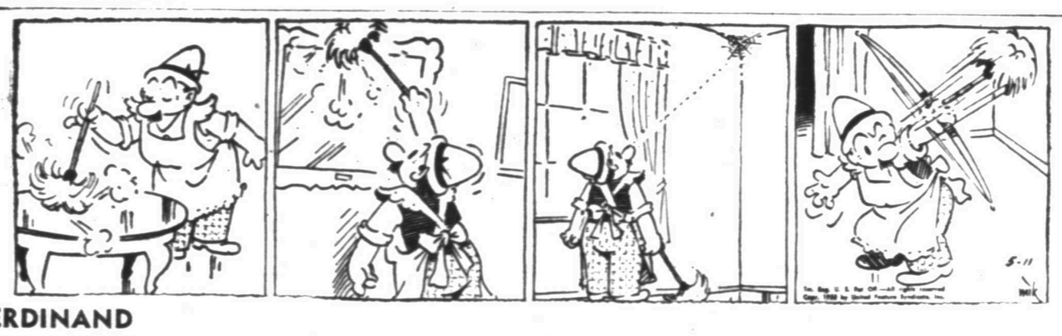
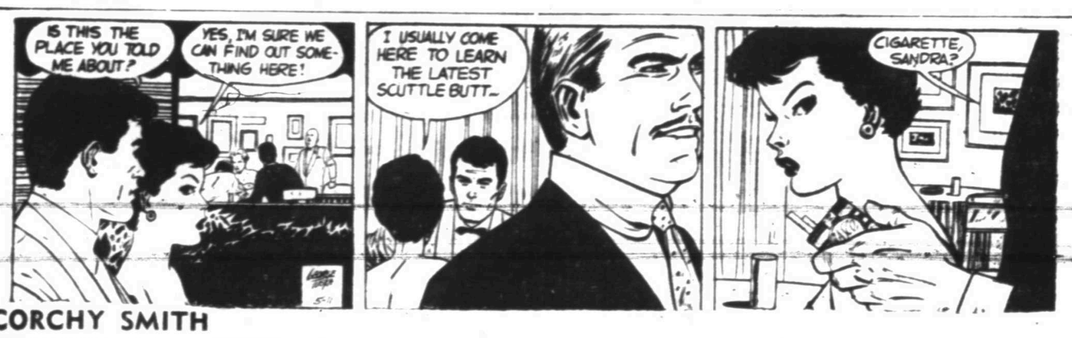
JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



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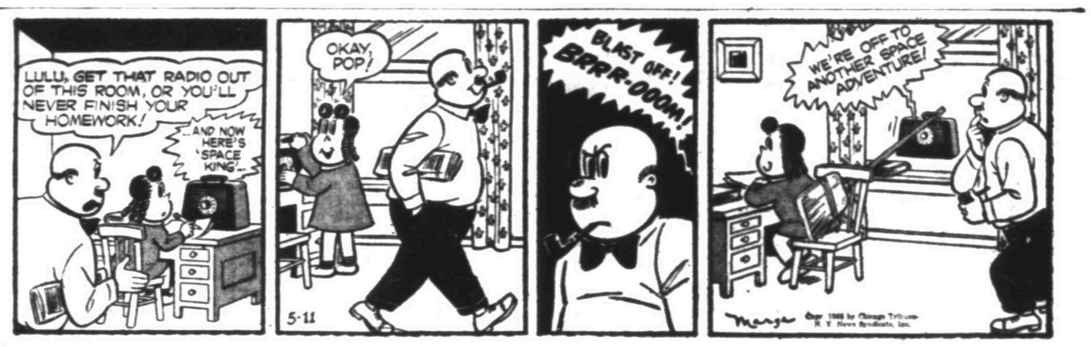

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THE SAINT

HOPOLONG CASSIDY

Texas Net Favorite, SMU, Rice In Golf

HOUSTON (AP)—Two Southwest Conference spring meets open here tomorrow. Texas is expected to dominate in tennis but it is a toss-up between Southern Methodist and Rice in golf.

Sammy Giammalva, Texas sophomore, is undefeated in his first year of varsity competition and is a strong favorite to dethrone teammate Johnny Hernandez as the tennis singles champion.

John Garrett of Rice and Floyd Addington of Southern Methodist are expected to wage a hot battle for the conference golf title. Both are very familiar with the Brae Burn Country Club course. In their March 31 dual meet in Dallas they broke even on 18 holes.

Giammalva and Hernandez are favorited in tennis doubles, the title Hernandez shared last year with teammate Tommy Springer. When the pairings are drawn tomorrow morning, Springer and teammate David Snyder probably will be ranked No. 2 behind the Giammalva and Hernandez team.

Only the individual titles will be determined. Texas won the tennis team championship without losing a match on its dual meet schedule. Southern Methodist edged out Texas A&M for the golf championship.

Other top contenders in the 72 holes of golf include Davis Love of Texas, Bobby Briggs of Texas A&M, Dick Duckworth of Texas Christian, John Thornton and Ed Parma of Baylor, Jay Riviere of Rice, and Ken Scott, Stewart Carroll and Tom Towry of Southern Methodist.

The tennis title matches are scheduled Saturday morning.

Preliminaries for the 40th annual conference track and field meet will be Friday afternoon, with the finals on Saturday.

The STANDINGS

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	22	2	.917	—
New York	12	11	.522	9½
Milwaukee	12	12	.500	10
Chicago	12	14	.462	11
Pittsburgh	11	13	.458	11
St. Louis	9	12	.430	11½
Cincinnati	9	15	.375	13
Philadelphia	8	16	.333	14

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Liddle (1-1) vs. Nuxhall (3-1)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—Roberts (3-3) or Mrosinski (0-1) vs. Jackson (1-0)
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Meyer (3-0) vs. Andre (0-0)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.—Kline (3-2) vs. Nichols (3-0)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 3, Chicago 0
New York 8, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 6
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
New York at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	18	7	.720	—
Chicago	15	8	.652	3
New York	14	9	.609	3
Detroit	14	11	.560	4
Washington	10	14	.417	7½
Kansas City	9	14	.391	8
Boston	9	17	.346	9½
Baltimore	8	17	.320	10

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Boston, 1 p.m.—Trucks (2-2) vs. Sullivan (2-4)
Detroit at Washington, 1 p.m.—Garver (2-4) vs. Stone (1-3)
Kansas City at Baltimore, 1 p.m.—Kellner (3-0) vs. Turley (3-0)
(2-1) vs. Rogovin (1-3)
Cleveland at New York, 1 p.m.—Wynn
Chicago 4, Boston 2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 8, New York 6
Washington 7, Detroit 4
Baltimore 11, Kansas City 1

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Kansas City at Boston, 1 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Criticism By Paper Angers Angelo Solon

AUSTIN — Rep. Louis Anderson's proposed amendment to allow counties to force county commissioners to re-district their precincts failed on the floor of the House Tuesday.

Rep. W. A. Stroman, whose home County of Tom Green is one of those with lopsided representation which the measure would have remedied, was the leader in the fight on the proposal.

He offered three amendments which would have crippled the plan as Anderson had it worked out. Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene, who presented the proposal for its third and final vote, and Anderson knocked down the amendments, but then failed to muster the needed 100 "ayes."

Anderson was extremely disappointed by the final vote. He and Latimer had secured enough pledges, they believed, to get it past the house.

Observers gave much of the credit for defeat of the measure to the Texas county judges and commissioners association, a powerful group which was opposed to the reform.

Stroman, in his fight on the bill, lashed out at his home town newspaper, the San Angelo Standard-Times, growing so heated at one point that Speaker Jim Lindsey gaveled him back in order.

"It's a damn lie what the Angelo paper said that I'm voting against 80 per cent of my people," he shoted. "I'm damn tired of it. I'll let them vote on it and if 80 per cent are for it, I'll resign tomorrow."

Stroman made repeated veiled charges against people in the city (San Angel) who "want to run the whole show" and particularly against one man "who wants to run the whole county." In an interview after the debate he refused to identify the person or persons to whom he referred.

Declaring he was attempting to represent his people, Stroman said, "If those old boys in Angelo who have millions are being oppressed, I'll be down here trying to help them, too."

Rep. Jerry Sadler of Hickory Grove joined Stroman in his fight, making the final speech against passage of the measure. He declared the proposal would "destroy county government and put in cities."

Sadler read a telegram from three Midland County commissioners opposing the measure.

Tom Green Well Flows At 424 Barrels Daily

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A wildcat discovery well in Tom Green County, Tex., flowing at 424 barrels a day was reported yesterday by Union Oil Co.

Union has a 50 per cent interest in the well and the 1,100-acre lease. The well is on the W. I. Marschall Ranch three miles southwest of Orient, Tex.

The well, Marschall No. 1, was scheduled for a 6,500-foot test of Ellenburger sands but bottomed at 4,412 feet in Swastika sands. It is the first production from Swastika sands in the county, Union said.

Two Streaks Stopped In Texas Loop

By The Associated Press

A couple of streaks were snapped in the Texas League Tuesday night and they affected first and last places.

San Antonio, idled because of rain, gained a half-game on the field and now is two ahead of second-place Dallas and Houston.

Beaumont ended an alarming string of losses by edging Oklahoma City 4-3, and it pulled the Exporters out of the cellar and back into seventh place. Oklahoma City fell to last.

Dallas stopped Houston's victory skein at eight as the Eagles nosed the Buffs 6-5 to go into a tie for second in the league standings.

In the other game, Shreveport entrenched itself in fourth place by beating Tulsa 4-1.

Dallas scored in clusters to beat Houston, ramming three runs across in the fourth and three more in the eighth, with Ray Murray heading a 12-hit attack. The gangling Dallas catcher slammed two doubles and a single.

Taft Wright clouted a single to score Clem Koshorek from second base and give Beaumont its victory over Oklahoma City. Two were out in the ninth when Wright broke up a tie game. It was the first Beaumont victory in 12 games.

Les Fleming, Shreveport's first baseman who tops the league in batting, went hitless in three trips but retained his lead, although dropping to .359.

Fort Worth and San Antonio couldn't play because of rain but will try to get in a double-header Wednesday night.

Satterfield Vs. McBride

CHICAGO (AP) — Do-or-don't Bob Satterfield, of Chicago, and Archie McBride, of Trenton, N.J., tangle in a heavyweight bout tonight that doesn't figure to go the full 10 rounds.

The odds are about 6-5, take your choice. The big question seems to be how long it will last.

CBS will telecast at 9 p.m. EST.

Satterfield, 31, is a brute of a puncher but has a Dresden chin. The unpredictable Negro, substituting for Floyd Patterson, who was stricken with ptomaine poisoning last week, has scored 28 knockouts in winning 35 of 54 fights. He himself has been flattened a dozen times.

McBride, 26, has never been counted out although he has been stopped twice by TKOs. He has won 29 out of 39 starts, 17 by knockouts. One of his most noteworthy victories was over Nino Valdes.

Prisoners To Get Packets

TOKYO (AP) — The American Red Cross said today food packets for 44 Americans held in Red China will be turned over to the Chinese Red Cross near Hong Kong May 30.

"Under terms of a recently concluded agreement," the Red Cross said, additional parcels will be delivered regularly twice a month.

Harry L. Lambly, of Tokyo, formerly of Webster Groves, Mo., and Richard E. Tomlin, of Manila, formerly of Ardmore, Okla., and Cheyenne, Wyo., will deliver the first food parcels at the transfer point.

Families of those held in Red China can also send parcels via the new delivery routing, the Red Cross said.

The 44 to receive packages are 29 civilians and 15 airmen.

Second Baseman Curt Roberts of the Pirates started the 1955 season in the same manner as last year. He got the Pirates' first hit.

FRESHMEN TRAINING on the high school grid field here number more than 30 this year. These boys, who will be sophomores next year, year, will be mostly members of the B team and are expected to have one of the best B teams in the history of the school. Here, back Bobby Staton, left, prepares to hand off the ball in offensive workouts. (Lee Watson photopraph)

Drug Report Causes Boxing Suspension

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— A State Athletic Commission doctor reported yesterday Harold Johnson was drugged before his nationally televised fight last Friday. Gov. George M. Leader promptly suspended all professional boxing in the state for 90 days, except for bouts already arranged.

Dr. Alfred S. Ayella Jr., commission physician, reported a barbiturate caused Johnson to collapse after two rounds of his heavyweight match with Julio Mederos at the arena.

Ayella said other possible causes of Johnson's collapse were ruled out in the four days of tests.

Leader termed the whole affair "shocking" and said the report "leaves no doubt that Johnson was drugged and x x x further that knowledge of Johnson's condition was available to his handlers prior to his entry into the ring."

Leader said the commission looking into all the circumstances surrounding the affair. Police reported that Johnson was a 4-1 favorite the day before the fight but at ringtime the odds had dropped to 2-1.

Meanwhile, Johnson was still confined to his hospital room at Hahnemann Hospital under 24-hour police guard.

A police source said Philadelphia authorities were inclined to discount Johnson's postfight story that an orange given him by a stranger was the cause of the trouble. Johnson said the stranger gave him the orange after the weigh-in ceremonies and he didn't eat it until shortly before fight time.

Oldtime Title Holder Dies

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Tommy Burns, a rugged little Canadian who held the world heavyweight boxing championship from 1906 to 1908, died in a hospital here yesterday, apparently from a heart attack. He was 73.

Burns fought on three continents shortly after the bare-knuckle era, lost his crown to the great Jack Johnson and then, after retiring at 39, entered a checkered career which ranged from pub owner to evangelist.

The old-time fighter, born Noah Brusso in the little western Ontario home of Hanover, was visiting a former faith healer here when he was stricken. He came here a month ago from his home at Coalinga, Calif.

Burns, a 5-foot-7 175-pounder, won the heavyweight title by beating Marvin Hart in a 20-round bout at Los Angeles Feb. 23, 1906.

He lost it to Jack Johnson in Sydney, Australia, Dec. 26, 1908. Police leaped into the ring and mercifully stopped the bout in the 14th round with Burns badly beaten but still fighting.

At that time Burns was 27. He campaigned around the world after that and at 39, knocked out by Bill Beckley of England in the seventh round at London, he quit the ring.

He became a pub owner in London, then operator of a New York speakeasy, later became an added attraction in a burlesque show. He "got religion" in 1935 after an attack of arthritis and spent the rest of his life "fighting the Devil," touring the United States and Canada with his testimony.

Big Field Expected For Greenbrier Open

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—The biggest and perhaps the best field of 50 pros is aligned for the eighth annual greenbrier Open Golf Tournament starting tomorrow and continuing for 18 holes daily through Sunday.

The old arch rivals, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, top the list lined up by Chris Dunphy, tournament chairman.

The field for the $10,000 tourney being held a week later than usual has several other well known pros capable of knocking off the two masters.

In this group are Jackie Burke Jr., Mike Souchak, Shelley Mayfield, Arnold Palmer, Mike Fetchick, Dick Mayer, Ed Oliver, Dave Douglas, Dutch Harrison, Peter Thomson and Herman Scharlau.

Scharlau did take the measure of Snead and Burke last year after they finished in a three-way tie at the end of the 72 holes. Burke dropped out at the second overtime hole and Scharlau then beat Snead on the next.

Texans Find Home

TEXAS CITY (AP)—The orphaned Texas City Texans of the Big State League at last get a home Saturday night.

After playing 31 games on the road, the Texans open a $150,000 stadium, meeting Waco in the first home game of the season.

Steve Sebo, football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, was a star baseballer at Michigan State. He won the team batting championship twice.

Lubbock In Shutout Win

By The Associated Press

Lubbock utilized the 5-hit pitching of Bob Galey Tuesday night and coasted to a 7-0 West Texas-New Mexico League victory over El Paso. The win gave Lubbock undisputed posession of second place.

The Lubbock-El Paso tilt was the only one played as rain and wet grounds postponed Clovis at Abilene, Albuquerque at Pampa and Plainview at Amarillo. All teams have the same schedule tonight. Only single games are on tap.

Galey's shutout was aided by the heavy bat of Bobby Fernandez who drew the first El Paso hit with a bases-empty homer in the fourth inning. He doubled in the sixth to send another man in, and hit a two-run single in the seventh off El Paso reliefer Earl Crouch, who took over for loser Tom McNulty in the seventh.

Galey fanned 11 batters and walked four in taking his third victory of the season. He never allowed more than one hit in a single inning.

The Lubbock win broke a three-way tie for second place in the standings between Lubbock, Pampa and Abilene and put Lubbock one-half game ahead and 1½ games behind league-leading Albuquerque.

Roswell Manages To Hold Narrow Lead

By The Associated Press

The Roswell Rockets held on to their slim one-game lead in the Longhorn League last night with a shattering 12-5 victory over hapless San Angelo.

The Rockets took their victory in the chilly, high winds which marked all games in the circuit. Carlsbad at Big Spring was postponed by rain.

Meanwhile, Midland rolled over Hobbs 5-3 and Artesia whipped Odessa.

The Roswell Rockets moved into action fast, scoring eight runs in the first frame after San Angelo scored two in their half. The Rockets added two more in the second and coasted the rest of the way with one each in the fourth and seventh.

Al Chester pitched a three-hitter at Odessa in carrying the Artesia Numexers to a 6-4 victory over the Texas team.

North Texas, ACC In 440-Relay Duel

DENTON (AP)—North Texas State will go to Abilene Friday for its final track and field meet of the season before the NAIA June 3-4. The Eagles will meet Abilene Christian and the feature will be the 440-yard relay duel.

The Eagles have won twice in five starts against ACC, beating the Wildcats at Denton last week with a time of 41.3.

Entries From Texas Not Called Favorites

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—The Texas entries Saturday in the 31st annual Border Conference Track and Field Meet aren't given much chance for the title, but may have a lot of effect on who does win.

The University of Arizona and Arizona State at Tempe carry the favorites roles. However the University Wildcats edged the Tempe Sun Devils in a dual meet at Tucson last week.

Ray Burrus of West Texas, Leon Chester of Texas Tech, John Whatley of Hardin-Simmons and other Texans may steal enough points from one or the other to decide the championship.

Burrus is defending champion in shot put and discus. Chester is a strong contender in the hurdles. Whatley is a threat in the high jump.

Bob Lemon Is Giving Yankees Rough Time

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Bob Lemon finally is catching up with the New York Yankees.

They're the only outfit that has an edge on the big Cleveland right-hander.

Lemon, 34, has had six seasons of 20 or more victories since switching from third base in 1946. But he's only 22-24 lifetime against the Bombers.

He has split even in two tries against New York this season. He beat the Yanks 9-6 last night with the help of Don Mossi. They're still giving him trouble, but he's at last edging up and is 9-6 against them the past two seasons.

His victory last night was his sixth of the season, against that lone defeat by the Yanks last week, and it tumbled New York into third, three games behind pace-setting Cleveland. Chicago took over second by defeating Boston 4-2.

Washington moved into fifth, knocking off Detroit 7-4, while Baltimore was living it up 11-1 over Kansas City.

It was the same old story with a new twist in the National. Brooklyn won another, but Don Newcombe tossed himself a one-hitter in beating the Chicago Cubs 3-0 and faced the minimum of 27 men.

Pittsburgh surprised Milwaukee 9-6 while St. Louis nudged Philadelphia 5-3 in 10 innings and New York beat Cincinnati 8-4.

Lemon had the Yanks grabbing at straws for six innings last night, giving up four of their six hits over that period in the fourth inning. The four singles scored two runs, but Lemon was still ahead 4-3.

His lead was 8-4 by the seventh, when two singles sandwiched around Andy Carey's triple brought in two Yank runs. That's when Mossi strolled in and fanned Elston Howard and Bob Cerv in pinch-hit assignments to end the threat.

The Tribe got 14 hits off five New York pitchers. Don Larsen was the loser.

At Chciago, Brooklyn's Newcombe showed his stuff after getting off the suspended list last week. The big guy, who refused to pitch batting practice, now has faced only 33 men in 11 innings, the absolute minimum. Gene Baker's single in the fourth yesterday was the only hit off him in that string. And Baker was erased trying to steal.

Duke Snider homered for the Dodgers' first run off loser Warren Hacker to start the Brooks to their 11th straight success and 22nd in the last 24 games. It left Newcombe at 4-0 for the year and gave him his [illegible] Sept. 20, 1951.

An eight-run eighth inning—all after two were out—sent the Pirates into their fourth straight over the Braves. It was the Freese brothers—Gene and George—who left Milwaukee out in the cold. George knocked a two-run single in the eighth and Gene smacked a grand slam.

The White Sox made the jump past the Yankees on George Kell's two-run homer in the eighth, giving Harry Dorish his first victory of the year.

Johnny Antonelli and Willie Mays, a pretty potent combination as the Giants won the pennant last season, got together again to knock off the Redlegs. Two of Cincinnati's seven hits were [illegible] Wally Post and Chuck Harmon, but otherwise the Giants' lefty ace had little trouble beating the Redlegs for the seventh straight time. Mays homered twice, one a two-run blast in a four-run sixth that beat Johnny Klippstein and shoved New York above .500 for the first time.

Rookie Bill Virdon's two-run homer into the screenless right field pavilion tripped Philadelphia to its 10th straight defeat at St. Louis.

Bob Porterfield, with some help from Camilo Pascual, beat the Tigers, who now have lost three in a row.

Baltimore shoved across eight runs in the sixth inning against the Athletics. Gus Triandos started the wild frame with a homer and capped it with a double.

One Event Washed Out, One Underway

Two athletic events scheduled in Snyder were washed out, but one of them, postponed earlier today, was being held after all.

The invitation tournament sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association at the Country Club was to go ahead on the wet turf this afternoon.

The tourney was to be held beause some out-of-town women came despite the rain and wanted to play, according to Mrs. Shanty Hogan, member of the association.

Next event slated at the Country Club is the club's first annual invitation tournament, which is scheduled for July 15-16-17.

The City Baseball League also had a game which was rained out last night. Scheduled to play were the Tigers and Sun.

Next game in that league, if weather permits, will be Sun vs. Hermleigh at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The University of Texas is installing lights in its football stadium for night games this fall.

The University of North Carolina will be host to the U.S. Inter-collegiate tennis championships June 20-25.

Polly Riley Meeting Teenager In Tourney

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., seeking her sixth title in the Women's Southern Amateur Golf Tournament, met 15-year-old Joanne Bruni of Laredo, Tex., in the second round today.

Miss Riley beat another Texan, Mrs. H. C. Riedel of Dallas, 5 and 3 in the first round play yesterday. Miss Bruni eliminated Mrs. Claude Vaughn of Edinburg, Tex., 8 and 7.

Sixteen-year old Clifford Ann Creed of Opelousas, La., medalist for the 40th annual tournament, met Marge Burns of Greensboro, N. C., runner-up to Miss Riley in the 1954 tourney. Miss Creed turned back Mrs. Gordon Perrin of El Dorado, Ark., 5 and 4 and Miss Burns beat Mrs. J. W. Kizevich of Memphis, Tenn., 3 and 2.

Mrs. Harry Webb of Huntsville, Ala., beat Bee McWane of Birmingham, Ala., 1 up in the only first round upset.

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AGREEMENT REACHED IN RAIL STRIKE—P. F. Osborn, left, solicitor general of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, and George E. Leighty, chairman of the union negotiating committee, shake hands in Washington after reaching an agreement which will end the L & N strike this morning. With them are Frances A. O'Neill Jr., second from left, chairman of the National Mediation Board and Robert O. Boyd, a member of the board. The agreement calls for submitting key unsettled issues to a neutral referee for a binding arbitration decision.

Less Popularity Of Crime Is Goal

Crime and juvenile delinquency are on the increase in practically all areas throughout the United States, John Ben Shepperd, attorney general of Texas, said this week in his monthly report to prosecuting attorneys.

Texas has its share of the serious increase, Shepperd pointed out as he stressed the juvenile delinquency problem by devoting nearly a 1,000 wards to the subjeet in the four-page monthly bulletin.

The bulletin, called Texas Law Enforcement Team, is a periodical mailed to court officials and their employes and to law enforcement officials. Its theme is strict law enforcement for "making crime unpopular and unprofitable in Texas."

The same theme, if applied, is effective in dealing with both adults and juveniles, according to Renal B. Rosson, distriet attorney here. Although Rosson is the state prosecutor for adult crime, he believes all courts, all law enforcement agencies, and all citizens should be sincerely interested in the juvenile delinquency problems. "Juveniles, whether delinquent or not, are the adults of tomorrow. If a person becomes delinquent as a juvenile and is not corrected, there is a strong likelihood he will be delinquent as an adult in the near future," the district attorney said.

The adage of an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure is appropriate on the subject, he said, adding that although punishment of adults for crimes committed is important, training of youth for adulthood that needs no punishment is much more important.

Maintaining that there is no subtitute for proper discipline, Shepperd states in his report that "there seems to be little doubt that the key to our juvenile delinquency problem lies in the home." He then lists some helpful rules, quoting George W. Smith, judge of the Children's Court, Westchester County, New York:

"I would wish for a child from the moment of its birth: 1. Regular hours of rest and sleep, plenty of fresh air and sunshine, good ventilation, and wholesome food.

"2. A mother with a good knowledge of sound habit training. One who is consistent in her handling of the child, who is loving, yet firm, who takes the time to explain, who is willing and anxious to make the child her first and most important responsibility.

"3. A home in which religion is the cornerstone, not merely lip service.

"4. Parents who truly love each other and live together in mutual respect.

"5. A father who feels his responsibility to participate in the training of the child — not just one who supplies the cash and leaves all the responsibility to the mother.

"6. Parents who are themselves well disciplined. No greater mistake can be made than to try to discipline children in temper, yelling and screaming at them, or pushing them around.

"7. Parents who actually set the example through their own personal conduct of the standards they profess, to want for their children — not parents who preach one thing and do another.

"8. Parents who are interested in their children's activities, who try to find out what their natural interests and activities are; who try to help them to find opportunities for developing those aptitudes; who encourage the children to discuss their problems with them, and

"9. Parents who will encourage children to accept responsibility and allow them to share in family planning with the family group."

"Were these nine principles set out and practiced as the uniform pattern of living in the home, we could safely predict that our youthful delinquency problem would be on a happy decline," the attorney general said.

Fleet Potent, Stump Says

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Adm. Felix B. Stump left for his headquarters at Pearl Harbor today after telling newsmen he thought the U.S. 7th Fleet "can take care of itself."

The U.S. commander in chief of the Pacific had been asked whether he considered the 7th Fleet more vulnerable as a result of the buildup of Communist air strength on the mainland opposite Formosa.

Stump had three talks with Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek with whom he had stayed as a house guest.

"We talked," he said, "about the same things as before—mutual problems connected with military aid—and what we might do to make the job out here more effective."

Stump said he did not vizualize any change in the military situation affecting the offshore islands, Quemoy and Matsu.

He was asked about a press report that the Chinese Communist military buildup on the mainland might lead to Red control of the air over the Formosa Strait within a few weeks.

"I don't think they'll have air control in a few weeks—I wouldn't expect," he replied.

The offshore islands, he said, are much stronger than they were, "and getting stronger all the time."

As for military aid to Formosa, "It is, continuing as the need arises, and will continue."

Money Is Returned

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP)—When cafe proprietor Melvin Cutler lost a bag containing $745 in business receipts, he didn't even bother to notify police, thinking there wasn't a chance in a million of getting it back. Wesley Moody, a crane operator, found the bag and turned it over yesterday to police, who traced it to Cutler. Cutler said he'd give Moody "a suitable reward."

Mystery Bomb Falls

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy is trying to determine how a plane happened to drop a smoke signal bomb through the roof of Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Bristol's home. It landed in a bedroom. The Bristols were in the kitchen and were unhurt.

To Move Bombers

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Air Force says it will move jet bombers to Japan to replace obsolete twin-engine B26s based here. All heavy bombers were moved to Okinawa and other bases last year to relieve Japan of the worry of retaliatory bombing in case of war.

Fishermen Swept Off

BODEGA BAY, Calif. (AP) — A huge ground swell washed seven men off a chartered fishing boat yesterday. Pete Mancuso, Alvarano; Curt Rich, Boyes Springs; and Chelso Pedrechille, Sonoma, were drowned. Another fishing boat rescued the four others, including Capt. Roy K. Faught, owner of the chartered craft.

Statehood Backers Uncertain Of Plans

By FRANK W. VAILLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaska and Hawaii — their statehood dream blasted, ironically, by 48 votes—grasped for the bottom rung of the ladder again today.

In the wake of the 218-170 vote tally by which the House yesterday sent the joint Alaska-Hawaii bill back to committee, supporters were uncertain of their future course.

Chairman Engle (D-Calif) of the House Insular Affairs Committee said the margin of defeat made problematical consideration of separate legislation for either or both territories.

"I'm not going to fight a windmill," he said.

Both Engle and Rep. Saylor (R-Pa), another leading statehood backer, attributed defeat to opposition by the leadership in both parties.

Saylor said he would recommend the committee come back with separate bills for each territory, but he conceded there might be difficulty determining priority.

On this score, Delegate Bartlett (D-Alaska) said Hawaii should be considered first to "put the administration to the test."

Bartlett was referring to President Eisenhower's repeated recommendations that statehood be conferred on Hawaii. Eisenhower has made no such recommendation for Alaska.

Delegate Farrington (R-Hawaii) said she was "encouraged" by the outcome, adding that Hawaii's best chance for statehood rests in eventual passage of a separate bill.

The effect of the House action on prospects of statehood legislation in the Senate was hard to assess immediately.

Chairman Jackson (D-Wash) of the Senate Territories subcommittee has said often it would be "a waste of time" for the Senate to act in the face of House rejection. He said he is convinced the Senate would insist upon a joint bill. Such an Alaska-Hawaii bill passed the Senate last year. It died in the House.

Particularly discouraging to statehood supporters was the fact that yesterday was the first time the House ever rejected Alaska or Hawaii statehood legislation. The House previously had voted on three occasions to admit Hawaii as a state. It also voted once to make Alaska a state.

In yesterday's vote, Democrats split almost evenly with 105 voting to return the bill to committee and 107 opposing. Republicans divided 113-63 in favor of recommitting the bill.

Anything For The Marines

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 26-year-old Oklahoma City couple was on a second honeymoon today because of mutual love for the U.S. Marine Corps.

The complicated domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V. Brashears were smoothed out last night in a second marriage at the Free Will Baptist Church.

They were first married Dec. 9. The following day Brashear, an aircraft mechanic, received notice to report to his draft board.

He had already decided he wanted to join the Marines and his wife was heartily in favor and, in fact, said she'd have him in no other service. The Marines were agreeable—except for one thing. They couldn't accept a married man.

The Brashears decided on a "friendly divorce." It was obtained Dec. 21 and the next day Brashears was off to San Diego for Marine training.

For 17 weeks, the Leathernecks had a model trainee but some 1,500 miles away in Seminole, Okla., wife Jeannie was having a hard time keeping the separation a secret from the home folks.

The Brashears divulged their legal manuever when they began to make plans for their marriage ceremony last night.

And will a new Marine assignment cause another separation?

Not on a bet, says Jeannie. She's going right along with her husband to El Toro, Calif., after the one-week honeymoon.

The Parthenon in Athens was dedicated in 438 B.C. to the goddess Athena.

Steelworkers Plan To Ask Wage Increase

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Top policy makers of the CIO United Steelworkers convene today to set the exact amount of a raise they'll seek for 600,000 workers in the basic steel industry.

Steelworkers now average $2.33 an hour.

Meetings of the union's 39-member Executive Board and 170-member Wage Policy Committee were scheduled.

The meetings came as the steel industry was booming along at near-capacity production. More steel was made last week than in any previous week in history. Most companies reported sharp increases in first-quarter income.

The industry is operating under a two-year contract with the USW, signed last June. Though 1954 was a poor year for production, USW members won a 12-cent hourly package, including a 5-cent an hour pay hike. The union has the right to reopen discussions this year on wages only.

The guaranteed annual wage, prime issue in current contract talks between the CIO United Auto Workers and Ford and General Motors, will not be discussed in steel negotiations.

Past practice of the policy committee has been to keep the amount of raise being sought a closely guarded secret, at least until negotiations were well under way.

The wage talks are expected to start late this month with U.S. Steel Corp., the world's largest producer. A settlement with Big Steel usually sets the pace for the rest of the industry.

Industry officials say any wage hike would be offset by an increase in the price of steel.

Observers feel there is little likelihood of a steel strike.

Ex-Prisoner Requests Return To Road Work

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A man had completed a term on the roads a week ago. When he came out he gave Sheriff Ernie Shore a solemn pledge he was through with whisky.

He was back in the sheriff's office today and announced, "I want to go back to the roads. Looks like I just can't make it on the outside."

There wasn't a charge against him, so the man fixed that. He grabbed an office phone and ripped it from the wall and smashed it on the floor. The charge: malicious injury to property and public drunkenness. About 60 to 90 days, the way the sheriff figures it.

Pile Into Books

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP)—Students and teachers at Lander College here really piled into the books yesterday. The group carried books from the old library building to the new, with punch served at the halfway mark.

Withdraws Petition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Liberace's mother Mrs. Frances Casadonte, 62, has withdrawn a court petition to change her surname to that of her piano-playing son. She divorced the pianist's father Samuel Liberace in 1941 and married Alexander Casadonte two years later. He died in 1945. Two months ago Samuel Liberace, of Madison, Wis., informed the court he intended to oppose his ex-wife's petition.

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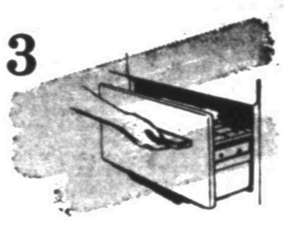

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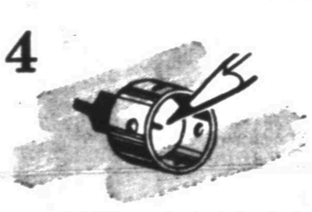

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Leaves 123 Survivors

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Mrs. Lavinia A. Griffin, 87, died yesterday leaving 123 direct descendants. Mrs. Griffin, mother of 12 children, is survived by three daughters, 39 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

No Dance At 102

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP) —Mrs. Sally King recalled yesterday that she danced on her 101st birthday. "But I've had a little sick spell recently," she said, "and won't be able to dance today"—her 102nd birthday.

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Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following 15 word minimum	.01 Increase 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 RATES

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 advertising 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.

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE
for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS
—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our deep appreciation for the many thoughtful and kind deeds extended to us in the loss of our darling son and brother, Don Sumruld. Words are inadequate to express our thanks to everyone who had a part in anyway. We just pray that such a tragedy will never come your way, but we've been made to realize that friends like you will never give up in doing everything you can to make our burden easier to bear. May God bless each and everyone of you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld,
Gene and Max.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts other than those made by myself only. Johnny Calvin Morgan.

Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance, Real Estate, Loans Oil. Dial 3-3651.

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST—Near Park, sable and white AKC registered Collie, answers to name of "Cuter." No collar. Prentis Bass. Phone 3-6827 or 3-8511.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

HOUSE TRAILER, 26-foot, strictly modern, in A-1 condition, new 8 ply tires. Easy payments. Dial 3-4975.

WILL TRADE furniture for two-bedroom trailer house. See at 3207 Avenue A. Dial 3-6171.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

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

BUSINESS SERVICES D

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Call 3-4876. W. B. (Bill) Owens.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

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

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

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

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

BUSINESS SERVICES D

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

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

WANTED: ANY type of yard work. Dial 3-7110.

Septic tank, cesspool service. Dial 3-4095. Roy Church Rig Motel.

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4355 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guarantee.

FOR YARD or garden plowing. Dial 3-5195.

CESSPOOL-SEPTIC tank service. Pierce Moffett, 806½ 23rd Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179, 3-5684.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

NOTICE
SALESMAN WANTED
Must be willing to work. Good working conditions. Call 3-6351 or write—
SNYDER SALES CO.
1612 - 26th.

WANTED!

Young man with high school education to train for advertising salesman. Must be permanent. Willing to work, to learn good trade. Apply in person only.

Dillard Pope
Snyder Daily News

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WOMEN WITH good handwriting. Address mail postcards spare time. Richard Kay, Box 161, Belmont, Massachusetts.

WANTED

Fifty dump trucks wanted about May 19th. Long haul on pavement. For details call Pat Shaver of Gilvin-Terrill, Inc.

Dial 3-3543 after 6:30 p.m.

Snyder, Texas

WANTED: TWO neat carhops. Apply in person from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Hilander Drive In, Big Spring Highway.

OPENING FOR experienced waitress on evening shift. Apply in person 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Hilander Drive In, Big Spring Highway.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress. Good working conditions. Apply in person at the Ranch House, 500 East Highway.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

LOANS ON anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Care for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 - 29th. street. Dial 3-3935.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 803—29th Street. Dial 3-5805.

CHILD care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 1307 Avenue J. Dial 3-3812.

CHILD care in my home day or night. 1.25 per day. 415 - 30th Street. Dial 3-6983.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING DONE in my home. $1.50 per mixed dozen. 1709 Avenue E. Dial 3-5685.

WILL DO ironing. $1.50 per mixed dozen. 2705 Avenue H. Dial 3-5550. Will do quilting. 3-6954.

IRONING WANTED: $1.30 per dozen. 512 20th Street. Dial 3-6956.

SEWING H-6

FOR RENT
New and used sewing machines. Sales and supplies. Service on all make machines.
SEWING MACHINES
MILLER SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
2806 Avenue "D" Phone 3-4771

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

SHETLAND PONY rides for children. 10c. Open 5:30 p.m. Rentals for birthday parties. $1.00 an hour. End of West 40th.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

ONE GOOD milch cow for sale with small calf. Contact J. L. Smith, Dermott, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

STOCK REDUCTION. Registered and pedigreed rabbits and hutches. 1303 - 18th. Street.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

15 lb. Asphalt Felting 432' Rolls	$2.79
2x4 and 2x6 10-foot through 20-foot 1x12	$7.45
2x4 percision cut studs	$6.95
1x8 Sheathing Good Fir	$7.45
Asbestos Siding, Johns-Manfield	$11.85
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 6 foot through 12 foot	$8.95
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	$7.40
2-8x6-8 glass doors	$8.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

BULLDOG PUPPIES for sale. Subject to register. Males $25.00, females $20.00. Dial 3-5865.

COME TO Jack's for your tropical fish and supplies. 1910 30th Street. Dial 3-6940.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

BARGAIN IN air conditioners. We buy and sell used furniture. Giles Swap Shop, 2012 Avenue S. Dial 3-8552.

NEW APPLIANCE

International Harvester Upright freezer, 19 cubic foot. Storage capacity (665) lbs. Was $599, Now $400

International Harvester Upright Freezer, 15 foot. world's leading freezer Was $499, Now $300

SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR
East highway Dial 3-3642

NOTICE
We Buy Sell Or Trade Used Furniture
ECONOMY FURNITURE CO.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-7135

Use Classified Ads They Get Results Dial 3-5486

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Occasional Chairs from ..... $5.00 to $15.00
5 piece Dinnette suite $24.50
19½-foot Upright food freezer. Like new $325.00
7-piece Heywood-Wakefield dining room suite $175.00

Four ways to buy: Terms, Charge, Cash or Lay-a-way

TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

WHY PAY MORE?
When There's Bargains Galore From Door To Door At Your
SNYDER FURNITURE STORE
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-5259

BARGAIN furniture, miscellaneous new, used and rebuilt battery repairing. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE

One ¾-ton window type refrigerated air conditioner. Used a few hours.

One 1-ton window type refrigerated air conditioner. Used one season.

Both are bargains.

SNYDER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Next to Bus Station
Dial 3-4411

FOR SALE: 80-foot TV tower, antenna, and rotor motor to be moved. $125.00. Dial 3-4481.

FOR SALE: Ten case Dr. Pepper machine, made to handle all types of drinks. 10c slot. $75.00. Gordon Goss, dial 3-6862.

Use Classified Ads They Get Results Dial 3-5486

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Golf clubs, bag and new shoes, size 8½, 5 irons, 2 woods. $60.00. TV Tower telescoping, 50 foot roof mounting bracket factory manufactured. $60.00. Quarter-inch electric drill, drill press and bench saw, complete home workshop, $50.00. Call 3-4646 or 3-6686 after 5 p.m. ask for Holloway.

RENTALS L

BEDROOM L-1

SPECIAL weekly and monthly rates, ceramic tile baths, carpeted, vented heat, telephones. Tumbleweed Courts, 3-5411.

HOTEL JOE—Reopened. Quiet, clean, reasonable. Rooms by day or week. With or without bath. 516 East Highway.

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24-hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes and bedrooms to accomodate one to four persons. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

MODERN Three and four room duplex. Clean, private bath. Childers apartments. Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill Addition. Dial 3-3320.

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$35.00 Monthly
1111 - 26th. Street Dial 3-9254

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS

Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.

Dial 3-5896

Two-room furnished apartment. All bills paid. $10.00 a week. 800 Avenue R.

FURNISHED apartments. Two-room efficiency. Bills paid. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3452.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Bootheland Addition. 3-6706.

CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. $10.00 per week.

THE SKYLINE Motel: Refrigerated air conditioned, large, modern, efficiency apartments, bedrooms. Garages. Reasonable rates. Three minutes West of town, Lamesa highway. Dial 3-6692.

FOR RENT: Nice garage apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. 1903 - 17th. Street.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Waymar Apartments
1901-1918 Coleman Street

Unfurnished two - bedroom apartments. Water and yard upkeep furnished.

B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-5912

FOR RENT

Three rooms with private bath. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr Food Store.

2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

THREE-room and private bath unfurnished duplex apartment. Close in. Dial 3-5426 or 3-6489.

UNFURNISHED duplex, two bedrooms each side. Newly decorated, hardwood floors, newly finished, ample closet space, utility room in rear; also yard upkeep. See at 214 - 32nd. Street. Call 3-6590. Couple only.

NICE TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Jack and Jack Realty.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished four-room house. Dial 3-4315.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT

Three-room house furnished. Very nice. Large new refrigerator, new range, nice living room suite and bedroom suite; also has a wash room with washer and tubs.

Town & Country
Dial 3-3362

PIANOS
Must Sale

Medium Size Upright, Plays Good	$40.00
Used Gabler, New Ivory	$75.00
Small Upright, Factory Rebuilt	$200.50

New Pianos For $494.00 And Up
JACK JACKSON
Dial 3-6860
Colorado City Highway—Across From Memorial Gardens

TUBELESS TIRES REPAIRED
We Have The Know-How And Are Equipped To Repair Flats On Tubeless Tires
REMEMBER
Always Take Your Tire Troubles To The Experts—We Know How
CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE
2211 Avenue S, Snyder Dial 3-3841

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

TWO-ROOM furnished house. Bendix washer, bills paid. See J. A. Wood, 1511 Avenue R. Dial 3-3624.

TWO-ROOM furnished house. Private bath, bills paid. $9.00 week. 2205 West - 21st. Street. Dial 3-3848.

FURNISHED THREE-room house and bath. Rents reasonable. 2213 - 36th. Street.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056.

NICE three-room furnished house with bath. Contact 2305 Avenue G.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom house. Has venetian blinds. 2106 - 26th. Street. Dial 3-3135.

TWO-BEDROOM house just out city limits, unfurnished. Call 3-7023. See Drinkard at overpass, Roby Highway.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house, nearly new. See at 1007 33rd Street. $35.00 per month. Dial 3-3278.

MODERN FOUR-room house for rent. Three and one-half miles from "T" on Sweetwater highway. Dial 3-5069.

NICE three - room and bath unfurnished house. 2902 Avenue N. Dial 3-6556.

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

FOR RENT
HOUSE TRAILERS
with chance to buy
Inquire 405 E. Highway

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

TO BE MOVED

A good two-bedroom home; close in and priced right.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

Choice Homes

319—34th STREET — Morningside Addition — Lovely two - bedroom home with fenced back yard—T. V. antenna—carpets on floors—air conditioning. Located on paved street—This will be a real buy for some lucky veteran. Can still make 100 per cent G.I. Loan on this one, but you had better HURRY.

218 36th STREET Corner Paved Lot — Three-bedroom home—New and ready for possession in about two to three weeks—1046 square feet of floor space and a home you will always cherish. 100 per cent G. I. loan to qualified purchaser.

2211 40th STREET—The Highlands Addition—Close to high school and shopping area. Three - bedroom home to be completed in four to five weeks. Take a look at this one now and pick your own color schemes. You will certainly like this location.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
Big Spring Highway
DIAL 3-6307 or 3-6306

FOR SALE by owner: Small equity in two-bedroom house. See at 3708 Noble Drive.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE
Small equity in two-bedroom home. Large bedrooms, central heating, plenty of closet and storage space, wired for electric stove, plumbed for automatic washer, fenced backyard, TV tower and rotator.
3781 Highland Drive
Dial 3-4180

TWO BEDROOM Home in highland park. Over 1,000 square feet of floor space. Redecorated inside and out. Buy equity or will refinance. Fenced back yard.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Office 3-5171 Res. 3-6508

EQUITY IN three-bedroom G. I. house. Completely furnished. Will sell together or separately. See at 3207 Avenue A.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE?
Personal and efficient service gets quick, satisfactory results.
GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
3-5171 3-6508

ONLY ONE LEFT
Three-bedroom home with 1200 square feet living space, almost complete. 100 per cent G.I. Loan available.

LARGE
Two-bedroom, now vacant in Highland Park. Fenced backyard and plumbed for automatic washer.

SMALL EQUITIES
In two-bedroom homes. Check with us before you buy.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 — 25th
3-5912 3-3524

VETERANS
Several homes including new ones, for sale with no down payment; closing costs can be paid like rent.

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

GOOD assortment of resident lots for sale. Can arrange terms. Inquire 800 36th. Street.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

LET ME swap you CASH for your SACROC Royalty. See me if you are thinking of selling.

HUGH BOREN, JR.
DIAL 3-3651

FOR $1.00
We Will Check All Wheels and Tires for Roundness and Balance and Front Wheels for Alignment.
— No Obligation —
LET TIRE EXPERTS CHECK YOUR TIRES FOR SAFE SUMMER DRIVING
STEWART WARNER ELECTRIC WHEEL BALANCING
Tires, Wheels and Hubs All Balanced on Car
BEAR VISULINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE
2211 Ave. S Dial 3-3841

ATTENTION
Only 25 Homes Left In HIGHLAND ADDITION
Buy and Occupy These
BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM AND DEN HOMES
For Only 60.00 Down
Occupying Deposit
Move In When Local Credit Is Approved
GI or FHA BUYERS
Ask For CHARLIE MANN
OPEN HOUSE
4006 Avenue U West of Big Spring Highway
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
Big Spring Highway

DON'T WAIT—COME IN TODAY
1953 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door. One owner, Radio and heater $1345
1951 FORD 2-door. Radio and heater $650
We are now ready to install air conditioners in any type car. Check our prices before you buy.
Geiger Counters
BICKERSTAFF BUICK CO.
2310 Avenue S Phone 3-4300

NICE CLEAN CARS
1954 FORD Club sedan. Light green. 16,000 actual miles. One Owner.
1954 DESOTO V-8 4-door. Fully equipped. One owner.
1953 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup. 16,000 actual miles.
— Several others to choose from —
DAVIDSON MOTORS
Northeast Corner Of Square Phone 3-4661

REAL VALUE LOW PRICED!
1950 BUICK SPECIAL 2-door ..... SOLID
1953 LAND CRUISER 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. White wall tires.
1952 LAND CRUISER 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and automatic drive.
Several Others to Choose From
All Fully Guaranteed
BOYD MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
East Highway Dial 3-7173

Use Classified Ads
For Classified Ad Dept.
Dial 3-5486

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE!
1954 PONTIAC Star chief. Fully loaded $1975
1950 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pickup.
1950 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Loaded.
1949 HUDSON 4-door sedan. Loaded.
1941 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. A good work car.
1953 FORD Custom 4-door. Fully equipped.
T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

● Guaranteed Used Cars ● Easy Terms
1954 LINCOLN Capri Sport coupe. Power steering, power brakes, power window lifts, four way power seat, air conditioned, radio and heater. A low mileage car.
1954 LINCOLN Sport Coupe. Power equipped. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive.
1954 MERCURY. Radio, heater and overdrive. Low mileage.
1952 MERCURY 2-door sedan. New overhaul job on motor. New tires.
1952 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sport coupe.
1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Fully equipped.
1952 PONTIAC. Two tone color. Hydramatic drive.
1952 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Mercomatic.
1949 FORD 4-door sedan. Loaded.
Williamson & Sons Motor Co.
"YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER"
1927 26th Ph. 3-3514

A-1 USED CAR BARGAINS
1955 FAIRLANE V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass and white wall tires. Beautiful two-tone green.
1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires and wheel covers. Two tone brown and tan.
1951 MERCURY Club Coupe. Radio, heater and Mercomatic. Two-tone, green and yellow.
1954 FORD ½-ton pickup. Six cylinder. Has heater and trailer hitch. Light blue.
1953 FORD Mainline V-8 2-door. Radio, heater, backup lights and sun visor. Two tone blue.
1952 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook, 2-door sedan. Large heater and new seat covers. Light green. Low mileage car.
1951 MERCURY Six passenger coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive and sun visor. Blue and grey two tone.
1949 CHEVROLET Sedan delivery. Has heater. Excellent for fishing and hunting.
1950 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and other accessories. Dark blue finish.
1953 FORD Mainline six cylinder 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive and turn signal lights. Low mileage. Light grey finish.
NEED A WORK CAR?
Thursday Only
1949 FORD $94.95
SNYDER SALES CO.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
1612 26th Dial 3-6351

143 Missing After Two Ferries Crash

By GENE KRAMER

TAKAMATSU, Japan (AP) — Two big ferry boats crashed together in thick fog today, throwing 779 passengers—half of them schoolchildren—into the cold waters of Japan's inland sea.

With a gaping hole in its side, the Shiun Maru sank in only five minutes. There was panic and chaos in the mad scramble for life.

A total of 143 were listed as dead or unaccounted for.

Little hope was held for the missing. Forty-six bodies have been recovered.

Six hundred thirty-six were saved, including 51 injured.

It was Japan's worst sea disaster since last September's typhoon drowned 1,600 off Hokkaido in five sinkings. The capsizing of the huge ocean ferry Toya Maru cost 1,200 lives.

Today the 1,500-ton Shiun Maru apparently swerved in heavy fog to avoid a small fishing craft—right into the steel bows of the 1,200-ton rail car ferry Udaka Maru. The car ferry ripped a great gash in the Shiun Maru's steel plates.

The Shiun Maru's passengers—300 of them schoolchildren—clawed frantically for life jackets on the reeling decks.

"I suspect about 50 of them went down with the ship, or were pulled down with it," said Maj. Robert R. Dobson, Charlotte, N.C., commanding an American Army mercy mission.

Dobson led three Army ambulance helicopters and two liaison planes to help evacuate the injured and search for the missing.

The search found no bodies, Dobson said.

Japanese planes and a swarm of small boats also searched.

The ferries collided between Takamatsu on Shikoku Island and Uno, the port of Okayama on the main island, Honshu. The Shiun Maru was 20 minutes out of Takamatsu and the Udaka Maru was coming from Uno across an 11-mile arm of the island-studded inland sea.

Both ships were using radar, said Japan National Railway officials.

Capt. Minoru Miyake, master of the Udaka Maru, said he had been tracking the Shiun Maru for two miles.

Capt. Masao Nakamura, the Shiun Maru's skipper, went down with his ship, they said.

The Shiun Maru, an underwater tomb, lay on its side, barely submerged and clearly visible from the air.

Survivors said the ship heeled suddenly on its side before its final plunge. The violence and suction overturned life boats and life rafts.

British Cheer Charles' Plan

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers today cheered Queen Elizabeth's announcement that 6-year-old Prince Charles will mingle with other children at school instead of being royally tutored at home. The monarch asked newspapers to spare her son from too much publicity as a schoolboy.

"We applaud this decision," said the London Daily Mirror. "We applaud this sensible outlook on the role of a prince—and a king-to-be—in this day and age."

Disclosing the new plans for Charles, Elizabeth's press secretary wrote British newspapers yesterday that "Her Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh have decided that their son has reached the age at which he should be in more grown-up pursuits with other children.

"In consequence, a certain amount of the Duke of Cornwall's instructions will take place outside his home. For example, he will attend classes and will visit museums and other places of interest. The Queen trusts, therefore, that His Royal Highness will be able to enjoy this in the same way as other children can, without the embarrassment of constant publicity."

The announcement gave no hint of where he might go to school.

RANCHER DIES—Richard M. Kleberg, 68, one of the owners of the huge King ranch at Kingsville, Tex., died at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Arakansas. Missouri and West Virginia each has a town named Romance.

Idaho Child Is Polio Victim

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A U.S. Public Health Service virologist hurried to Idaho Falls today to examine the body of 6-year-old Danny Eggers, the third Idaho child to die of polio after receiving the Salk antipolio vaccine.

He was the 15th Idaho child to come down with the disease after inoculation. He died yesterday of bulbar polio.

State Health Director L. J. Peterson asked Dr. Carl Ecklund of the Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Hamilton, Mont., to fly to Idaho Falls as soon as possible.

Danny was vaccinated April 19 and became ill Saturday.

Like the other Idaho cases, he had been inoculated with serum manufactured by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.

The state's mass vaccination program for schoolchildren has been halted pending a federal check of the vaccine.

Just Wanted Sleep

MANILA (AP)—It wasn't attempted suicide, Julio Villareal Jr. told police on recovering consciousness at a hospital yesterday after an overdose of sleeping pills. He just wanted to sleep, he explained, for four straight days.

Washington's Journal Sold On $25,000 Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—A journal of George Washington, one of America's rarest books, brought $25,000 at auction last night. It will go on display at colonial Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. provided the money.

The journal was published at Williamsburg in 1754. The colonial capital was restored largely with Rockefeller family funds as a public museum of Americana.

The book, written by Washington at the age of 21 while he was a major in the British Army, brought spirited bidding at the Parke-Bernet Galleries. Only seven other copies of the first edition of the book are known to exist.

In it, Washington reported on his expedition to the Ohio wilderness to investigate French encroachments there. It alerted the infant colony to the danger to its interests.

Outbreak Of Violence At Alcatraz Disclosed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An outbreak of violence in Alcatraz Prison April 25 was disclosed yesterday by Warden Paul J. Madigan, who said "seven or eight men" had been placed in solitary confinement.

He described the outbreak as "a little disorder" involving only a few men.

He said the rioters already had been in a disciplinary section of the island prison in San Francisco Bay. He said the disturbance was based on demands for better food, newspapers and commissary privileges while being disciplined.

Bobbysoxers Mob Idol

TOKYO (AP)—Crown Prince Akihito, 21-year-old idol of Japan's bobbysoxers, was mobbed today by hundreds of screaming schoolgirls and amateur photographers. A near-riot took place at downtown Higibya Park when the prince showed up at an auto show.

Funds For 'Dream' Home Are Recovered

DETROIT (AP) — The Pawlaks dreamed of a new home in the suburbs.

They had saved a down payment of $710.

But Mrs. Charles Pawlak lost the money Monday on her way to a bank in downtown Detroit.

Mrs. Evelyn Montie found the money in a small cloth purse on a sidewalk. She read in the newspapers about the Pawlaks' loss and yesterday she phoned Mrs. Pawlak, "you can sleep tonight. I have your money."

"Mrs. Pawlak was so happy she cried," Mrs. Montie said.

Floor Sanders and Edgers For Rent

Barrow Furniture Co.

2112 25th Street Snyder, Texas

Firing Plan Is Protested By Japanese

FUJI-YOSHIDA, Japan (AP) — Scores of Japanese villagers, led by leftist labor leaders who rushed to the scene, began a sitdown movement today on the slopes of Mt. Fuji in protest against American army artillery firing practice.

The villagers said they would stay until the Army cancels plans for further firing, which crosses busy mountain climbing trails. Special squads of police were moved to the area to keep the protestors from the big Army guns.

The newspaper Asahi said American soldiers with bayoneted rifles also stood guard.

The Army guns were silent today as Marines maneuvered in the area where the shells land. The guns fired yesterday. The maneuvering, with practice firing, is scheduled until the end of May.

Leading Japanese newspapers condemned the firing. The giant newspaper Asahi headlined: "Japan Suffers as Shells Fly Over Fuji."

The Red China radio also commented on the firing dispute, latest to inflame the often touchy relations between Japanese and the American military.

Main Japanese objection appears to be that the shells from the 155mm. Long Toms fly over the climbing trails used by pilgrims scaling the revered mountain.

Involved in the dispute are basic Japanese objections to the use of Fuji, fears that tourist business will fall off in the area and general objections of many Japanese who oppose the presence of U.S. forces.

Brothers Face Theft Charge

DENVER (AP)—Two brothers were charged with theft of government property yesterday after one admitted taking six magnesium ingots from the top-secret Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

U. S. Commissioner Joseph Neff quoted Clarence Naylor, 35, as saying he gained easy entrance to the heavily guarded installation.

"We just drove along a dusty road until we saw these big mounds and parked the car," Neff said Taylor related. Then, he said, Taylor told of picking up six ingots valued at $25.50 "which were just lying around." The commissioner said Taylor sold the ingots for scrap.

The government is manufacturing deadly nerve gas at the arsenal.

The brothers, Clarence and Edward Taylor, 29, of Denver, were apprehended after a passer-by jotted down the license number of Clarence Taylor's car.

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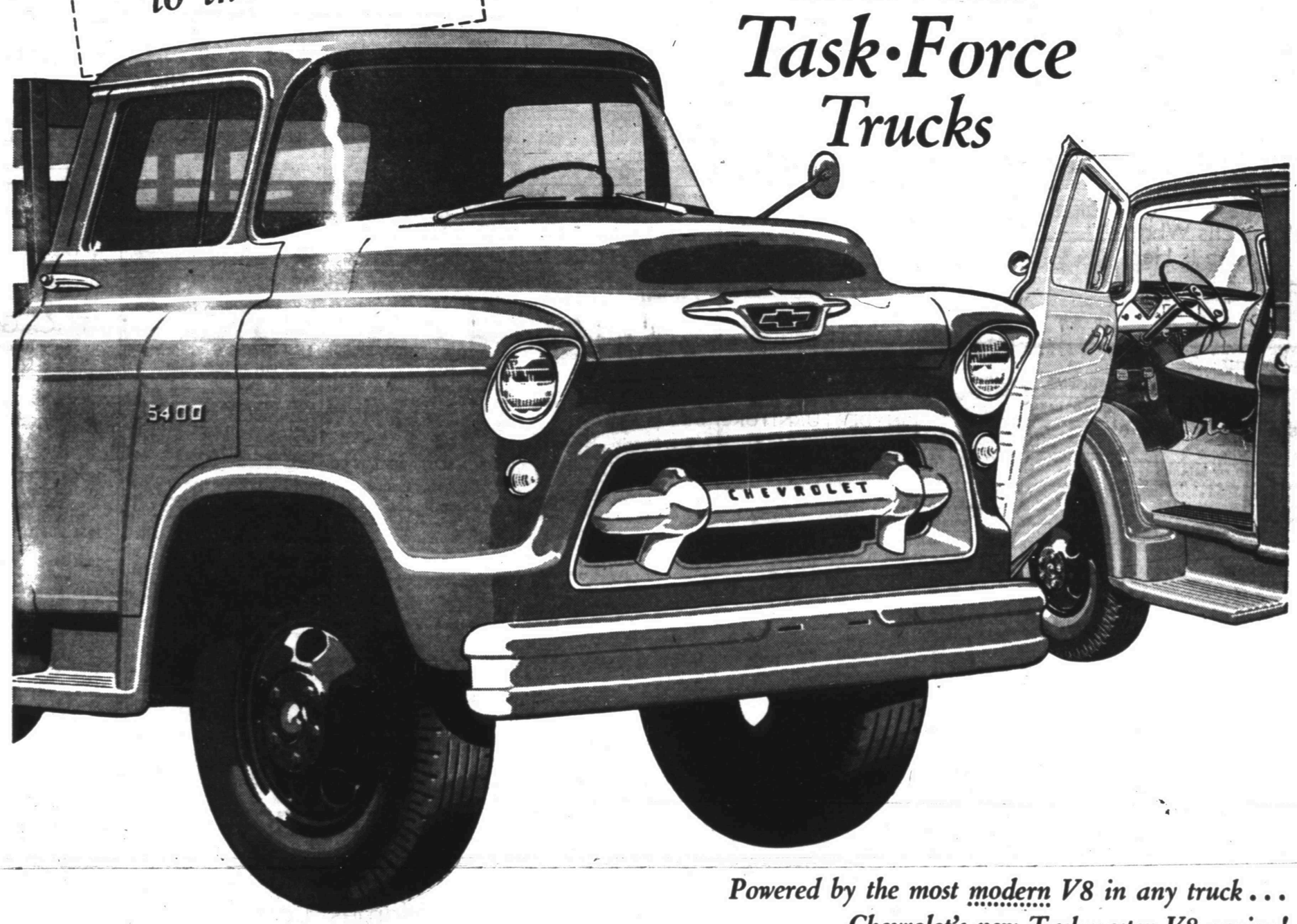

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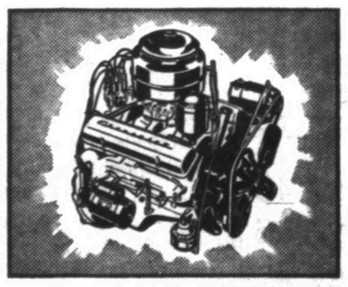
For example, the cab is a full seven inches lower than former C.O.E. models. It has only *two* steps instead of the usual three—saves time and effort both! Also, the low L.C.F. is handsomer by far than any C.O.E. ever built!

Inside, the L.C.F.'s new cab has a *level* floor with plenty of "stretch-out" leg room and offers the same driver convenience you'll find in *all* new Chevrolet trucks. The driver has a commanding view of the road—both far ahead and close up front—through the big, broad panoramic windshield.

Quicker, simpler maintenance is another big advantage offered by the new L.C.F. Everything's easier to reach in the roomy engine compartment.

In addition to its exclusive new features, the L.C.F. brings you all the easy maneuverability of a C.O.E.—plus modern Task-Force truck advantages like sturdier, standard-width frames, with full-length parallel side members . . . new suspension . . . and many other new features besides!



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Large 36 x 42 Blue Label Quality Three Days Only : : 3 For 97¢

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WORK SHIRTS

Full Cut, Two Button Down Pockets. Sanforized.

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KHAKI PANTS

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67½c Yd.

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You'll Want Several of these Nylon Reinforced T-Shirts At This Price.

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