THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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ELIZABETH II REGINA CROWNED AS RULER

EARLY VIEWERS SET UP TENT

Australian girls Betty Simpson (left) of Melbourne, and Pauline Cunningham from Sydney, sit under a tent they set up along the Mall in London to make sure they will be in a good position to see the coronation processsions.

City Unable To Handle Lake Water By Itself

Water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District will be coming into Snyder on July 1, but the city has found itself in the predicament of not being able to handle the amount of water available, a report by City Manager B. J. Shelley and City Engineer Roy Dunlap showed at the city council meeting last night.

Authorization was given to begin work immediately on preparation of plans to expand water distribution facilities within the city. The proposed expansion will be sufficient to handle estimated water usage in 1960.

Shelley told the group that under the present system, water is picked at some five or six different places where city water wells operate and is turned into the system. With lake water there will be only one place, the sedimentation basin in south Snyder, where water could be turned into the city system. This single point is not large enough to handle but approximately one-third the maximum requirements of the city, he said.

Present daily average water usage is 3.1 million gallons, Dunlap said. Capacity of the pump and pipes from the basin is 1.24 million gallons per day.

The city therefore must continue to operate its wells, using the lake water as a supplement until the system is able to handle lake water entirely, Shelley said. The CRMWD will charge six cents per thousand gallons for the water taken both from the lake and from the city's wells. CRMWD will assume the cost of operation of the wells.

The city is also under contract to the CRMWD to start paying $5,235 per month for the remainder of this year. A special meeting was set for June 15 to discuss water rate adjustments made necessary by the change in water sources.

To handle present requirements and have a system that will be capable of handling a six million-gallon maximum usage in 1960, Shelley proposed that plans be prepared for another sedimentation basin near the present basin, more and larger mains leading from two additional pumps at the basin which would give a combined capacity of approximately the city's present maximum usage.

Shelley said that he believed the expansion could be handled with money still on hand from the last water expansion bond issue. There is some $51,000 left from the issue.

City wells are pumping at full capacity now, he said, and pressure is dropping in some areas. There is much air in the lines. There is nothing the city can do to remedy this until the lake water is added and some of the wells are given a chance to rest, he said.

Sixth Pay In Nolan Field Is Found In Well

American Trading & Production Corp. has found a sixth pay in the White Flat area of Northeast Nolan County at its No. 1 Little.

This project is two miles southeast of Herndon and about 12 miles east of Sweetwater, 2,640 feet from west and 467 feet from south lines of section 25-20-T&P.

It found flowing oil production in the Hickory sand and is coring deeper into that formation. Other pays already proven in the area are Strawn, Caddo, Conglomerate, Odom, and Ellenburger.

This well failed to find any Ellenburger material at all and went from the Caddo section of the Pensylvanian into the Hickory sand. It topped the Hickory sand at 5,457 feet. Derrick floor elevation is 1,988 feet.

It took a drillstem test covering the top 10 feet of the Hickory sand at 5,454-467 feet and had gas at the surface in two minutes and oil at the top in nine minutes. It flowed to pits two minutes. All the fluid was oil. There was no gauge or estimate on the gas volume or oil flow.

Tool was closed at the end of 11 minutes. Fluid left in the drill pipe was reversed out and was all oil. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 1,325 pounds, and 30-minute shutin pressure was 225. It has now cored 100 feet deeper to 5,567 feet. In doing that it cut two cores of 50 feet each. There was 100 per cent recovery in the cores, all oil-saturated sand.

COACH HITS IT

A. W. and Blair Cherry have reported completion of their No. 1 Nettie Bailey, Northeast Fisher County wildcat, for a calculated 24-hour potential of 2,016 barrels of 39-gravity oil, flowing through a one-half inch tubing choke from the Strawn-Pennsylvanian limc.

The new pay opener is getting production from a perforated section at 5,230-260 feet and from the open hole at 5,260-265 feet. The pay section was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Top of the Strawn lime was found at 5,230 feet, and elevation is 1,861 feet.

The 24-hour potential of 2,016 barrels was based on an actual six-hour flow. Tubing pressure was 475 pounds, and casing pressure was 1,000. Seven inch casing was cemented at 5,260 feet. Total depth is 5,265 feet.

The new discovery is one location southeast of R & R Drilling Co. No. 1 Martin pumping producer from the Flippen lime above 3,200 feet, which several months ago opened the Ida Flippen field. The Cherry wildcat missed that pay and drilled deeper to find the new and better production.

It is 330 feet from north and west lines of the south half of section 114-1-H&TC, nine miles northwest of Hamlin and 14 miles east and a little north of Rotan.

KENT COUNTY

Chapman & McFarlin have completed their No. 75 D. M. Cogdell in the Cogdell Canyon field of South Kent County for a daily pumping potential of 149.63 barrels of 40.8-gravity oil.

Gas-oil ratio was 610.1. Production came through perforations at 6,860-865 feet. It is 223 feet from south and 960 feet from west lines of section 1-97-J W. Dunn, 12½ miles southwest of Clairemont.

First Storm Heads For Gulf

MIAMI (AP)—The season's first tropical storm pushed slowly northward in the Gulf of Mexico 230 miles southwest of Fort Myers today. Weather forecasters said it may develop into a hurricane.

The storm had winds up to 60 miles per hour north and east of its center and squalls extended outward 150 miles to the north and northeast.

Storm warnings flew along the Florida Gulf Coast from Tarpon Springs southward through the Keys. Small craft were advised to use caution from the Upper Keys to Palm Beach.

Guardsman Is Injured While In Training

Johnny J. Pitner, Jr., 25, a Snyder National Guardsman, was injured on the guard unit's first day at the annual summer encampment at North Fort Hood yesterday.

Pitner, a member of the unit's tank section, was believed injured as a result of a misfire on one of the weapons on a tank used in training by the unit. He suffered a leg injury.

Capt. Weldon Kincaid, commander of the Snyder group, reported to the guardsman's father, who lives on East Thirty - seventh Street, by telephone that Pitner was flown from North Fort Hood to a hospital at nearby Killeen by helicopter.

Pitner's parents left this morning for Killeen. The guardsman was not believed seriously injured. He is an employe of the Snyder Truck & Tractor Co.

Rhee Says He Will Cooperate

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today South Korea will "co-operate with the U. S. at any cost" but declared he will insist to the end on withdrawal of Chinese forces from North Korea after an armistice.

Rhee said he had received a three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to disclose its contents.

The 78-year-old leader's statement came on the heels of a report from Washington that he had proposed to Eisenhower a mutual defense pact plus substantial U. S. financial and military aid as South Korea's price for accepting Allied truce terms.

Makes 100 Mark Here

Yesterday's temperature reached the 100 mark according to Mrs. David Strayhorn. The high readings for the two previous days had been 99. Last night's low was 66, and the reading at 7:30 o'clock this morning was 74.

HUSBAND MISSING

Many Seek To Adopt Four Children Offered By Mother

Heavy reponse to a call for couples interested in adoption of four children here has resulted in several applications, according to Bill Ballard, county juvenile officer, who is acting as mediator between the mother and those wanting the children.

Ballard said attempts were being made now to place two of the children with a couple here and that adoption of these two, who are three and four years old, was almost certain if the father will consent.

The mother of the children says her husband, whose whereabouts are unknown, deserted her and their seven children and that she cannot provide for but three of them. She is not sure that the husband will consent to adoption of the children, but those seeking to adopt them are trying to locate him.

Ballard said this morning that three couples are being considered seriously for adoption of the other two children, ages six and seven. These three couples are among 10 who obtained personal appointments with Ballard in his office at the courthouse after he had talked with them and 15 others by telephone.

The 15 he talked with by telephone, but who did not make appointments, were considered either too old, had children of their own, could easily have children of their own, or were otherwise unqualified, Ballard said. In all, Ballard talked with about 26 couples who sought the children besides those he talked with who did not live in the county. Many called him yesterday from Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Westfield, and Dallas in response to a story in Sunday's issue of the Daily News.

Those making application should call him at his office, 3-3703.

A couple need not necessarily adopt all four of the children or even two, but the mother will make final decision as to whether such would be best, provided her decisions meet the approval of her husband when he is located. Adoptions are to be made legal by court action.

The mother says she can provide for three of her children, a baby boy who is the only son in the family, and two girls above the age of eight.

Ballard said several civic clubs and Sunday school classes had offered to help care for the children by donations to the mother, but no definite arrangements for such have yet been made, as she is doing well at present.

Tests Set On Video Pickup Station Here

Permission was granted by the city council last night to allow tests to be made here to determine the feasibility of a television pickup and re-amplification station.

A resolution was passed giving the Mid-West Video Corp. a 90-day option for a franchise on operation of the TV pickup station here.

G. Robert Morrell, Mid - West representative, told the council that a crew would be in Snyder in two weeks to start tests.

Tests must show that three national networks can be picked up here seven days a week, 24 hours a day before his company will consider the installation of the station, Morrell said.

If tests show favorably the company will enter into negotiations for a franchise to operate a tower outside of the city and to use coaxial cable to "pipe" TV by utility poles directly into homes without use of individual antennas.

An initial cost of approximately $125 will be charged to connect each TV set, Morrell said, adding that $2 or $3 service charge per month will be charged thereafter.

He also expressed hope that with FCC approval his company is planning a microwave network into West Texas which would give this area perfect reception of the programs from the Dallas and Fort Worth section.

Pageantry Of Ages Still Carried Out

LONDON (AP)—Britain crowned crowned Elizabeth II today in a magnificent spectacle of ancient pomp and pageantry, before the wondering eyes of her little son Charles, heir to the throne.

The thunder of guns and the pealing of bells proclaimed to millions massed in London's streets the formal accession of Elizabeth the queen, the first coronation of a woman since Victoria, 136 years ago.

Crowds massed 25 to 35 deep acclaimed the queen going from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, and coming home again. Only 7,500 persons were in the abbey, but millions more could see the 2½ hour ceremony by television, for the first time.

Cries of "God save the queen" blended into a mighty roar from thousands of throats as the queen's purple and golden coach left the abbey for the main coronation procession, five miles and more through the center of the old capital.

The queen, 27, who had looked drawn near the close of the long abbey ritual—and once near tears—flashed her smile. The Duke of Edinburgh was beside her.

A deluge of rain fell as the main procession started. The inside of the queen mother's coach was lighted by lightning which glinted on her coronet and jewels.

Wind-blown rain and brilliant sunshine competed with each other for control of the day. But the millions who had gathered to cheer the queen stood firm in sites some had staked out 48 hours ahead of time.

The sun burst through lowering skies when Elizabeth was presented to the congregation inside the abbet as "your undoubted queen." A cloudburst drenched the jam-packed capital at the moment of crowning. It rained steadily for 90 minutes, stopping only a few minutes before the consecration service ended. More than 1,000 persons were counted casualties in the crash of crowds, with 25 hurt seriously enough to go to hospitals.

Prince Charles, 4, was brought to the abbey just before the Archbishop of Canterbury placed the jewel-encrusted crown of St. Edward upon the head of Britain's seventh queen, symbolically consecrating her to God and to the service of more than a half billion people in a quarter of the earth.

Charles acted like any bright four-year-old. Sucking his thumb, he gazed with awe upon the spectacle centering about his blue-eyed young mother. So he could see better, his softly weeping grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, lifted him so his chubby hands could grasp the ledge of the royal gallery.

The boy destined to be king saw the crown placed on his mother's head at 12:33 p.m. (5:33 a.m., CST). Eight minutes later he saw her solemnly mount the gilded throne before the altar, and he was startled by the swelling roar of "God save the queen," echoing through the ancient abbey in the united voice of 7,500 assembled dignitaries.

Elizabeth II Regina sat in solemn splendor, the scepters of authority in her hands, her head bowed beneath the weight of the five-pound crown, while outside trumpets, bells and guns carried the tidings.

At the end of the ceremony she gave up St. Edward's crown and took on the lighter imperial crown for the procession.

The young queen went through the stately ceremony with great poise and only the faintest outward trace of nervousness. But when it was over, she looked emotionally fatigued—almost as if she might burst into tears after the tiring ordeal. She had only a brief rest before the afternoon's procession.

In Paris, the man who still today could have been England's king watched the coronation of his niece on television. With the Duke of Windsor, briefly Edward VIII, was the woman for whom he surrendered the crown, his wife, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore.

He never was crowned, and his abdication in 1936 brought George VI, to the throne. Elizabeth became queen on her father's death last year.

Queen Mother Elizabeth must have recalled today the crowning of her husband, for she wept softly through part of the ceremony. Nearby, the ordinarily vivacious Princess Margaret, 22, sister of the queen, was pensive as she watched the crown being placed on the head of the girl she has always fondly called Lilibet.

The tirual was a historic outpouring of the richness of tradition which has made England great in the past and sustained her in her modern trials. Elizabeth was a picture of queenliness. Just once, she shook her head, as if to test the fit of the crown. It rested snugly, secure, as if made for her.

Only momentarily, fleetingly, a shy smile flitted across her serious young face. But the solemnity of the occasion was awe-inspiring. Watching her every move were the representatives of 74 nations, the members of 30 other royal families.

Gen. George Marshall headed the official United States delegation. Russia was represented by Ambassador Jacob Malik.

The actual act of crowning, presided over by the archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, came at the end of an hour-long ceremony in the abbey. First Elizabeth was recognized as the "undoubted queen" and took her oath on the Bible. She was anointed in the ceremony which dedicates a ruler to the church.

The route from Buckingham to the abbey was little more than a mile. The smiling sovereign, lovely in the crimson velvet robe of state that covered her elaborately embroidered gown, nodded and raised her hand continually to the wildly enthusiastic spectators.

The queen showed only slight signs of nervousness. She smiled and spoke to her husband as tremendous deafening shouts went up. The eight matched Windsor greys pulling the coach majestically toward the abbey seemed unmoved by the clamour around them.

A steady roar from the packed throngs followed the gilded coach through Trafalgar Square, over the Victoria embankment to Parliament and the abbey. A great cheer went up as the Duke of Edinburgh handed his wife from the coach and they entered the abbey annex.

Within a few minutes the queen's procession began winding through the long nave of the abbey.

The prime ministers of the Commonwealth then filed in with Sir Winston Churchill, his head solemnly bowed, first in line. The Duke of Edinburgh moved to his chair.

Then came the Queen. She walked slowly and solemnly down the long nave, her head slightly bowed as if in prayer. Her hands were clasped before her. As she emerged into the choir, the young voices of the Westminster School Scholars rang out a heralding cry in Latin, "vivat Regina Elizabetha (long live Queen Elizabeth)."

Prince Charles Was Good Boy, Though He Did Suck Thumb

LONDON (AP)—At that golden moment for which he, too, is destined, the little boy was indeed a prince royal today.

The Duke of Cornwall, Prince Charles of Britain, heir to the throne, did his mother proud. He was a good boy.

It was only sometime later, after the crown had been placed on the head of Queen Elizabeth II and even after his father, the Duke of Edinburgh, had advanced to the altar for communion—it was only then that the blond darling of England acted like a four-year-old.

Prince Charles sucked his thumb.

His granny, Queen Mother Elizabeth, who minded the youngster, whispered quick words to him and his royal dignity returned. Charles was again a dutiful son and heir.

They saved a seat for the boy. He had been promised he could sit with all those grownups if he would behave. A great craning and creaking of 7,500 necks at the time of the queen's anointment signaled the arrival of her son.

Dressed in a white shirt and knickers, his hair meticulously parted, Prince Charles sat in the royal gallery with the queen mother.

Two chubby hands grasped the gallery ledge and he peered over the railing at the wonderful things going on. In a few minutes, the queen mother gave him something to stand on and Charles had a better view of the fascinating heralds and all those other things that dazzled even his elders.

He now was a solemn lad and a somewhat puzzled one. He turned around many times to find out what was happening.

His aunt, Princess Margaret, answered the questions that spring from childhood. The questions became more and more abundant.

But at the moment of crowning there was not a better boy in all of Christendom.

Later, the sole child in an assembly of so many older people became noticeably the liveliest person in the royal gallery. He became seriously engaged with the problem of a handkerchief he found projecting from his left sleeve. He examined his hands with great diligence and care. He gazed most thoughtfully at the thumb which had found his mouth.

Finally, Charles peered intently over the side of the gallery, looking at the little pages, dangerously within talking distance.

As his mother was returning to the throne at the end of communion, Charles was sent home. It was not punishment. His time in the abbey had been budgeted carefully to allow for childish restlessness.

The prince did not particularly want to leave. He shook hands politely with those near him and bowed goodbye to all the royal ladies.

A red uniformed attendant led him out. Back at Buckingham Palace there was unfinished business. The prince was host at a children's party, ice cream, cakes and a television view of his mother coming home in a golden coach.

It was his reward for being a good boy.

Chamber Of Commerce Has Manager Again

Bob Crowell, new chamber of commerce manager, began his duties at the chamber office this morning by briefing himself on the remainder of the program to be carried out this year.

Crowell, 36, moved his family here from Littlefield during the week end.

The new chamber manager served at Littlefield as chamber manager almost three years and was manager of Floydada more than two years.

Planning Commission For City Appointed By Councill Last Night

Five members of the city's first planning commission were appointed last night in the regular session of the city council.

Two of the members were selected from a list submitted by the chamber of commerce and three were selected from nominations by councilmen.

Those taken from the chamber list, each to serve a two - year term, were John E. Sentell, attorney, and Bob Dupree, automobile dealer. Others chosen were W. P. Davis, motel operator who will serve three years; Joe Graham, dry cleaning establishment owner who will serve two years; and John Blum, optometrist who will serve three years.

No future meeting date for the commission was decided.

Rosenberg Executions Are Set For June 18

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. marshal William Carroll said today condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg will be executed at 10 p.m. June 18.

Carroll said the date and time were determined after a 75-minute conference between him and warden Wilfred Dennon at Sing Sing Prison yesterday.

Defense attorney Emanuel Bloch continued his last ditch legal efforts to save the couple from the chair.

Federal Judge Irvin Kaufman, setting an execution date last Friday for the fourth time, ordered sentence to be carried out the week of June 15.

It was left to the marshal and the warden to set the exact date.

WEATHER

FOR ALL TEXAS: Fair and hot Tuesday afternoon, night and Wednesday. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast.

Philip Kneels Before Queen; Promises His Service To Her

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh averted his eyes today and walked slowly to the throne of his radiant and crowned young wife, Queen Elizabeth II.

Kneeling humbly before her he promised to serve her in "faith and truth." This was his moment of homage.

Lights beating down on the throne glinted on the elegant head of the duke. As his wife had dedicated herself to her realms, so the blond duke promised before God to serve her always.

The queen leaned forward slightly and clasped his hands between hers. Then the duke said:

"I, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, do become your liege man of life and limb, and of earthly worship, and faith and truth I will bear unto you, to live and die, against all manner of folks. So help me God."

This was his knightly vow, similar in form to the oaths taken by the nobles of this realm for 900 years.

Arising the duke touched the crown upon the queen's head and kissed her left cheek.

He had removed his coronet as he approached the throne. Now he returned to his place and put the coronet back on his head.

As anthems of rejoicing soared from the choir, these words echoed through the ancient abbey:

"I will not leave you comfortless. Alleluia I go away and come again to you. Alleluia. And your heart rejoice. Alleluia."

The Archbishop of Canterbury preceded the 31-year-old duke in the homage. Two other royal dukes, Gloucester and Kent, and the senior peers of each degree followed him.

Only the three royal dukes kissed the queen's cheek. The archbishop and the other peers kissed her right hand.

The duke's homage symbolized for all the world the secondary role he must play throughout his life.

Even his son, Prince Charles, 4, the heir apparent, may one day take precedence ahead of him unless the queen ordains otherwise. Charles definitely will outrank his father if the duke lives to see his son succeed to the throne.

Already the duke has had the unusual experience of agreeing that Prince Charles and Princess Anne, 2, shall be called by their mother's surname and not his. They are Windsor not Mountbatten.

The breezy, sports-loving duke comes from the Danish royal house and was a prince of Greece before he renounced his old titles to take up British citizenship.

He startles stuffy people occasionally by referring to his children as "the kids." He insists on leading the life of a 20th Century man in a world of rigid court tradition.

FIRST TO SUCCEED

Mt. Everest Conquerors Get Congratulations From Queen

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II took time out on her Coronation Day today to send congratulations to the British expedition that planted the Union Jack atop 29,002-foot Mt. Everest.

The feat — man's first successful attempt to scale the world's highest peak—was announced last night by Buckingham Palace.

The news that two climbers in a party headed by Col. John Hunt had successfully battled their way to the icy summit in the Himalayas on May 29 was relayed to the Queen first. A palace spokesman described the dramatic news as a "coronation gift."

In her message, cabled to the British minister at Katmandu, the capital of the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal, the Queen said:

"Please convey to Col. Hunt and all members of the British expedition my warmest congratulations on their great achievement in reaching the summit of Mt. Everest. signed Elizabeth R."

The Queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, also sent his congratulations.

A message from Hunt relayed to Buckingham Palace said, "All is well."

The final assault on the Central Asian peak on the Nepal-Tibet border—reportedly the third attempt by Hunt's 15-man expedition within the last few weeks — was made by a New Zealand beekeeper, Edward P. Hillary, 34, and a veteran guide of Nepal's Sherpa tribe, 39-year-old Bhutia Tensing.

Ex-King Of England Watches From Paris

PARIS (AP)—For the second time in his life, the Duke of Windsor was on the sidelines today at the coronation of a sovereign of the British realm, a crown he gave up for the woman he loves.

The duke and his wife, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, watched the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II on television in the home of a close American friend, Mrs. Margaret Thompson Biddle of Paris and New York.

About 100 guests were at the Biddle home, in the center of Paris, to watch.

The duke and duchess had front row seats before the screen. They talked animatedly until the ceremony in London began to reach its climax, then fell silent.

"It was a very impressive ceremony," the duke said.

He had not been invited because protocol bars former heads of state from attending the coronation.

Queen Elizabeth was 9 when the duke gave up his throne to George VI Dec. 11, 1936. He had been king of England for about 11 months, from Jan. 20, 1936. George VI was crowned king in 1937.

The duke, who is converting an old mill outside Paris into a country home, wore a dark suit to Mr. Biddle's party, and the duchess a dark, short dress, with a tiny white hat on the back of her head.

At a break in the television showing, while the queen was being anointed, the duchess said, "It's a very moving ceremony, and perhaps more moving because she is a woman."

The duke was asked if he had gone through the anointing part of ceremony when his father was crowned. He replied "only the part of rendering homage."

Various guests sat beside them from time to time, including former French Premier and Mrs. Rene Pleven; Gen. and Mrs. Alfred Gruenther; Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York; and U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. Douglas Dillon.

Routine Matters Put Before Council Meeting Last Night

Six matters of a routine nature were handled by the city council last night in addition to other significant items of business.

The council passed on first reading a new ordinance, prohibiting dogs from running loose within the city limits, providing for vaccination of dogs, requiring purchase of dog licenses annually, providing for impoundment and setting of pound fees.

There is a dog ordinance in effect now, but W. W. Park, city attorney, explained that the new one is more specific and broader in scope.

SCHOOL PAVING

The Snyder schools were authorized to begin paving under city specifications the following streets: Denison Avenue from the existing paving south to Forty-second Street, a distance of approximately two blocks; Austin Avenue from the existing paving south to Forty-second Street, a distance of approximately two blocks; and Forty-second Street from its intersection with Denison Avenue east to the city limits. The city engineer will inspect the work.

Payment of $797.80 to Freese and Nichols, consulting engineers, for work on the 21-inch supply line to the sedimentation base from the lake and for work on the basin itself was approved. This amount was to be paid from bond funds and is final payment according to the firm's contract with the city.

No definite action was taken on a proposal that the city handle all its insurance through a single local agency which in turn would pass the insurance among other agencies according to a plan agreed on by the agencies. The agencies have apparently been unable to agree so far, the council was told.

It was generally agreed that interested agencies should be called together for another meeting and that bids be called for on handling the city's insurance business. Only those firms bidding would participate in the plan.

PROTEST SETTLEMENT

A letter from Lawrence W. Dumas, attorney, was read regarding repayment of funds paid by him on sewer and water lines installed in part of Noble Heights Addition and also concerning certain taxes assesed against property owned by him in Noble Heights.

City records show that in September Dumas accepted and cashed a check for 81 per cent of the amount claimed due on the water and sewer lines. The city was under the impression at that time it was making final payment to Dumas and other parties owning the lines in Noble Heights.

However, on May 11, Dumas protested the payment in the letter read to the council last night. It requested the 19 per cent that had been discounted in the original payment.

The matter was complicated by the offer of Dumas to pay certain delinquent taxes assessed against property he owned in 1950 if these taxes were reduced to correspond with valuations which were set on the property by a later equalization board. Dumas said he would pay the reduced taxes if the city refunded him the amounts he asked.

Park told the council that it had no authority to change taxes assessed in previous years. The council agreed to study the matter further and secure statements from other parties involved in the same settlement, who have not protested, and also from former councilmen as to the details of the September,1952, transaction.

Plans for a new city jail, police station and city court were submitted for approval and modification by M. R. Estes, engineer. Estes was authorized to prepare plans necessary in calling for bids.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Admissions—Mrs. C. W. Cathey, Snyder, medical; Mrs. W. T. Pierce, 1707 Avenue S, medical.

Dismissals — Robert F. Dunn, Odessa, medical, taken to Odessa by Bolger ambulance.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Snyder are parents of a son born at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Battenfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, 1208 Twenty-ninth Street, are parents of a daughter born at 12:45 o'clock this morning at the Battenfield Hospital.

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Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers" Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5406.

My washing machine desn't seem to get clothes clean as it used to. Have you any suggestions? L. B. D.

You might be overloading it. Manufacturers of cylinder or agitator type washers rate the load capacity as nine pounds, and the pulsator washer as eight pounds. A study also shows all washers do a better job with a seven and one-half or eight-pound load. This indicates it is wise to weigh clothes before putting them into the machine until the eight-pound load becomes easy to estimate.

For best results the researchers say to use an assortment such as two sheets, two pillow slips, two bath towels, two men's white shrits, two luncheon cloths and about one pound of tea towels or other small items. The typical family wash will probably contain two such loads and then a third one of dresses and undergarments. A fourth load will probably be colored or badly soiled items that must be washed separately.

* * *

Could you tell me some ways to keep pastries fresh? A. C. U.

Always cover cakes. Uniced or butter-frosted cakes may be frozen if wrapped in a moisture-vapor proof paper. Refrigerate whipped cream and cream-filled cakes or puff oastries. Leave fruit cake in original wrapper until ready to serve. For long storage keep in a covered metal container which is not airtight.

Store crisp cookies in a container with a loose fitting cover. Chewy cookies should be stored in airtight containers.

* * *

Could you give me a recipe for a simple family dessert?

You might like a doughnut sundae. Split doughnuts in half horizontally. Place 1-3 cup ice cream between halves. Top with chocolate fudge sauce.

* * *

Could you give me suggestions for trimming a stole?

Stoles can be trimmed in ribbon, sequins, seed pearls, or embroidery done with metalic threads. The ribbon may be woven through a wide mesh. Black sequins can be combined with white glass beads.

For a party dress or dance frock you might make one of fine net, lace or organdy.

* * *

My broiled chicken frequently comes out tough. What could cause this? O. V.

You may be cooking it too fast. If a chicken weighes one and one-half pounds or less, leave the door ajar. For larger chickens broil with the door closed.

Cpl. Robert L. Norred is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norred, 2001½ Avenue T. Cpl. Norred was granted a 30-day furlough after serving with the First Marine Division in Korea. He will report to San Diego the last part of this month.

Grain Storage Worries Ike's Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm problem generally credited with helping Harry S. Truman win the 1948 presidential election is bobbing up again to torment the Republican party and its new national administration.

It is the problem of finding enough storage space to handle the nation's mounting surplus of grains.

The issue is making itself felt in farmers' pocketbook, where it can have an effect politically.

Largely because of a prospect that there will be a shortage of suitable storage facilities, wheat and other grain prices have been tumbling in recent weeks. The closer the new wheat crop harvest approachs the more prices go down.

Right now, wheat for July delivery is being quoted on the Chicago market for about $2 a bushel, nearly 50 cents a bushel below the level the Agriculture Department is committed to support prices.

At this same time in 1948, wheat and other grain prices started skidding. A storage shortage was blamed. The Truman administration said the Republican 80th Congress had stripped the government of authority to provide storage facilities. Democrats drummed on this issue during the campaign Election day found a strong Truman vote in the Midwestern farm belt which helped defeat of the confident GOP nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

There is a close tie between storage facilities and market prices of grains. When storage is ample, prices usually hold close to price support levels. Conversely, when there is a lack of storage, prices usually fall below support levels.

The reason for this is that a grower can get the benefit of the price support only if he has acceptable storage for his grains.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thomson and son, Gene, of Baird and Mrs. H. S. Coker of Sweetwater spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the home of Mrs. Thomson's and Mrs. Coker's aunt, Mrs. C. L. Banks, 1001 Twenty-sixth Street. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Love of Fort Worth, were Sunday vistors in the Banks home.

Mrs. Mary E. Fesmire, 2204 Twenty-seventh Street, will leave Friday for Carey, Idaho, where she will visit for three weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. Rosie Cross, who is ill. A son, C. A. Fesmire will take his mother part of the distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Don Newman, all of Muleshoe, visited last week in the home of Mr. Newmans' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields, 123 Twentieth Place.

Mrs. Joesphine Brown and her son, Jess Brown, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Journeycak over the Memorial Day week end in Duncan, Okla. The Browns live at 3115 Avenue Z.

Mrs. George W. Brown who spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, in Nacogdoches returned Saturday to her home west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks, 1008 Twenty - sixth Street, spent the week end in Breckenridge, visiting in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gantt. The Parks formerly lived there.

Mrs. C. L. Banks, 1001 Twenty-sixth Street, was taken to Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City yesterday by Bolger ambulance.

Another Cop Quits

Kenneth Melton, 23-year-old patrolman with the police department, resigned yesterday, Walter Suttle, police chief, said.

Melton had been the department's parking meter patrolman since beginning work here about a month ago, Suttle said.

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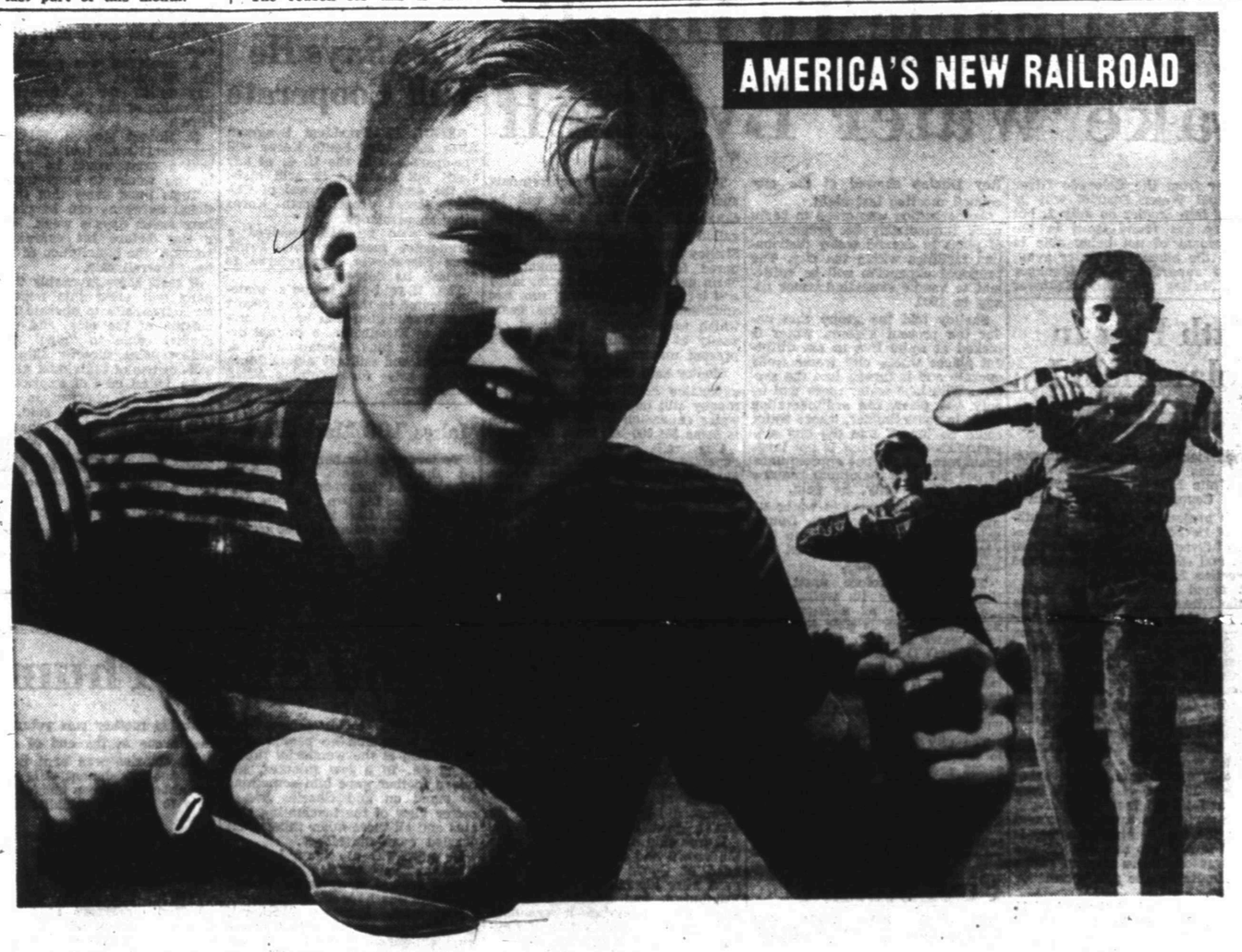

A 50-yard dash with a potato on a spoon! An exciting bit of Americana—but it's not the

World's Greatest Potato Race

That's the 2200-mile dash on the Santa Fe with 1,350,000,000 potatoes

Somebody east said, "Pass the potatoes!"

Out in California, the fertile San Joaquin Valley heard them. And look what happened.

Santa Fe started moving 14,000 to 15,000 carloads of potatoes to hungry markets all over the Midwest and East. 36,000 to 40,000 pounds to a carload. As high as 550 carloads per day at the peak of the harvest. That's more than 1,350,000,000 potatoes. And that's a lot of spuds.

Bag 'em. Load 'em. Roll 'em. And *hustle*. Somebody east said, "Pass the potatoes!"

MARKETS ARE PERISHABLE, TOO

From America's largest fleet of refrigerator cars owned by an individual railroad, these yellow Santa Fe "reefers" are dispatched to the "Potato Capital of the West."

There the cars are cleaned... checked ...loaded... switched. And iced *fast* (a car a minute, if you please). These potatoes can't wait!

In servicing the cars as they speed east, new icing docks at Bakersfield and Needles, Calif., Belen, N. Mex., Waynoka, Okla. and Kansas City work the clock around. Electronically-controlled "hump" yard speed the switching.

SANTA FE PRECISION—SANTA FE SPEED

On-time delivery calls for full-time precision to keep these schedules "on the advertised."

After the potatoes come the wheat... citrus fruits... grapes... melons... and green vegetables all year long—flooding east from Santa Fe country to you. Everything from avocados to zucchini.

It costs Santa Fe millions of dollars to serve you so—and provide you with *Super Chiefs*, too! But we're proud to say they are *earned* dollars. Not one penny comes from the taxes you pay.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

Santa Fe

PROGRESS THAT PAYS ITS OWN WAY

Air Reserve Unit Trying To Make This Area Headquarters

An attempt is being made by the newly organized Volunteer Air Reserve Training (VART) unit here to secure for Snyder headquarters of an air reserve squadron that will have members here, Sweetwater, Colorado City and Big Spring, Shelby L. Surrat, unit commander, said.

The VART unit was established here earlier this year and the personnel now consists of about 16 air force reserve officers in Scurry County.

The unit, Flight B, 9827th VART Squadron, is part of the 9172nd VART group, which has headquarters in Lubbock.

In addition to attempting to get the squadron headquarters located in Snyder, the unit is attempting to expand its number of personnel.

Surrat said that four new men have indicated they will join the unit soon.

"All air force reservists that were commissioned as reserve officers after World War II will lose their reserve commission June 30 this year if they have not agreed to take an indefinite commission in the reserve," he said.

He said the reservists could be called back into active duty only on an act of congress declaring war.

Surrat said the VART unit here is similar to others being established as a 52-group reserve air force all over the country, and that the Air Force is attempting to get at least 50 per cent of all air force reserve officers into such units now.

He outlined the duties of members of the reserve units as being merely a stand-by nuculus of officers which could quickly establish air force fighting units if war should be declared.

"However, we would be the last ones to be called into service, even then, because we are all ex-servicemen who have already seen active duty," he said.

Surrat said the unit meets once each week to study essential tactics of air fighting as it progresses, and to keep abreast of changing equipment used in the air force.

Surrat added that the advantages of being a member of VART are many, one of which is a pension system that would permit any VART colonel to retire after 20 years service, including his active duty time during or after World War II, to draw a pension of $232 per month.

"Most air reservists have more active duty time to their credit now than they think, because of regardless of when they were discharged their active duty time continued until June 30, 1949," he said.

"All time prior to June 30, 1949 back to the date of their enlistment is counted as active duty time giving most men about eight years as such," he said.

All men now in VART unit here are eligible to have reached the rank of colonel in the reserve by the time they have served 20 years, he said.

Men in the unit are: Capt. George R. Killam, Jr., executive officer; Capt. Shelby L. Surrat, flight commander; 1st Lt. Nathan A. Billingsley, Jr., adjutant; 1st Lt. Jesse C. Evans, Jr. reserve information officer; 1st Lt. Edgar A. Cain, recruting officer; 1st Lt. Renal B. Rosson, personnel officer; 1st Lt. Clois D. Henry, training officer; 1st Lt. Richard T. Roberts, assistant training officer; 2nd Lt. Charles N. Strong, assistant recruting officer; and A-B Joe L. Breiten, recruting canvasser.

The commander said that members of the VART unit receive no pay while in the reserve unit until they have served 20 years, but that all, regardless of their rank would start drawing pensions at the end of their 20 years service.

"The 52-group reserve air force being established will allow great reductions in the expense of maintaining an adequate air combat setup," Surrat said.

He added that the VART program is part of President Eisenhower's program of reducing the expense of maintaining our armed forces.

One Candidate Has Announced For Term On Hermleigh Council

A city election in Hermleigh for choosing of an alderman has been scheduled for June 13, according to Mrs. Harold Mason, city secretary.

The election is for an alderman in the place now filled by Frank Kubala, whose term is expiring, and who is also a candidate for re-election. Kubala is the only announce dcandidate so far. Others may announce candidacy, but no candidate may be announced after tomorrow and have his name printed on the ballots.

Officials for the election, which is to be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building, are D. Z. Hess, H. H. Ruminor, and Howard Fritz.

Sharp Drop In Permits For Building Here

Building permits issued last month fell to less than half the number and more than $200,000 in costs less than for the previous month.

During May there were 10 building permits issued by the city, for constructions to cost a total or $69,700. April permits totaled 28 for constructions to cost a total of $272,250. In March there were 37 permits for $215,550, February nine permits for $48,788, and January 45 permits for $288,850.

The largest single permit last month was issued to Walter Hales for a residence at 3749 Sunset Drive to cost $18,000.

Other permits were:

Forrest Builders Supply, residence. 2612 Thirty-sixth Street, $10,000.

Fred Kenner, residence, 116 Canyon Street, $7,000.

W. H. Hight, addition to residence, 311 Twenty-ninth Street, $3,000.

Gerald Smith, residence 3303 Avenue A, $7,000.

B. J. Jerningan, more in residence, 1206 Twentieth Street, $1,500.

W. W. Milburn, residence, 3206 Avenue B, $10,500.

Rose Boatwright, residence Twenty-third Street and Avenue M. $700.

Forrest Builders Supply, residence 2706 Avenue K, $6,000.

Forrest Builders Supply, residence 1011 Twenty-eighth Street, $6,000.

$84,000 In Jewels Stolen From Royalty

LONDON (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland arose early today to attend the coronation and discovered jewelry they valued at 30,000 pounds ($84,000) had been stolen from their home.

The back door was open but there was no sign of forced entry.

It was the duchess' second jewel theft in less than three years. In November, 1950, thieves lifted 50,000 pounds ($140,000) worth of gems from her Surrey estate.

In both instances, the jewels were generations-old family heirlooms.

Mrs. Adie Lou Fawaks of 1500 Twenty-seventh Street visited over the week end with her son Richard Williams, her daugher, Mrs. Hugh Chaney, and their families.

WOUNDED GETS TREATMENT

UN medics work over a burned and wounded Turkish soldier in an advanced aid station somewhere in Korea. The UN soldier was wounded during the Chinese Communist attack on out-position Vegas, northwest of Seoul, Korea, last week.

POETRY CORNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Poetry contributions by the readers are welcomed and if presented in legible form will be printed in this column. The Daily News will not return any unsolicited manuscripts.

"POET'S" RETORT

Some people write poetry for money
And some write it for fun
Others write it just to be catty
And mock what others have done.

As it is in our page of poetry
Someone is working like "Turk"
Just to write a catty answer
To other poet's work.

You're trying to make us angry
But I have been laughing all the time
At how some Ape is burning midnight oil
Just to answer every poem of mine.

B. L. B.

NO JOKERS, PLEASE

Let's keep the jokers poems off our poetry page
They're making it a disgrace.
They only write to mock other people's poetry
And they're a menace to the human race.

Others are too lazy to write their own poetry
Those people make us groan
They change a few words in our poems
And call the poems their very own.

Let's make our page one for poetry lovers
Who write with all their heart.
And let the jokers go to the dickens
To peddle their kind of art.

Mrs. H. L.
1408 Ave. M

STUDENTS

Some are studious
And very bright.
Some are ridiculous
And seldon right.

Others are dubious
And distrustful.
Others trust in us
And are grateful.

Mike yawns, and Jim stares.
Mary whispers, and Joan chews.
Joseph exudes an air of "Who cares?",
While Jane is engrossed in "Friends We Choose."

In conclusion it can be said.
Of studying:
Some do and some don't!
Of success:
Some will and some won't!

Bruce Fox

UNCLE JOHN'S BOYS

Three short years after World War I
God blessed them with a second son.
Father held high the first little boy
To view the new bundle of joy;
Explained to him in this sort of way,
"His name's Llando, and he's come here to stay.
Now say something son to your baby brother;
He's come here to live with you, me, and mother."
The child's face was flowing light
And somewhat puzzled at this sight;
Said real fast to his newborn kin,
"Llando.....where've you been?"

Mrs. W. A. McPherson
Colorado City Highway

Drunks Head List In Police Report Of May

The number of persons arrested by the police department and amount of money collected in fines showed an increase during May over the previous month.

The report of Walter Suttle, police chief, to the city manager and city council showed that there were 53 arrests last month and that $1,151 was collected in fines.

During April there were 36 persons arrested, and $780 was collected in fines.

Various forms of intoxication charges lead the list of arrests again. Arrests were: intoxication 15, intoxication in automobile seven, intoxication and distrubance nine, disturbance six, affray three, petty theft one, vagrancy one, simple assault one, soliciting four, driving while intoxicated four, aggravated assault one, and arrested on warrant for sheriff's department at Big Spring two.

There were also 14 traffic citations issued for violations of the traffic laws, making a total of 67 charges placed against persons arrested or cited.

Motor vehicles of the department traveled a total of 10,800 miles using 945.9 gallons of gasoline and 34 quarts of oil during May, Suttle said.

Rich Sultans Take Big Part In Ceremonies

LONDON (AP) — Brilliantly costumed rulers of British protectorates added Oriental splendor to today's coronation procession.

They rode in four carriages.

In the first carriage was the Sultan of Kelentan, wearing green robes embroidered with gold thread. He carried a kris, or curved dagger, made from an elephant tusk. The Sultan was accompanied by Queen Salote Tupou of the Tonga Islands in the Pacific, an immense and handsome brown woman, 6 feet 3 inches tall. Her Tongan ceremonial dress included a loose blouse, ankle-length skirt and an apron of brown pandana leaves.

Then came the Sultan of Perak, in brilliant robes of blue and wearing a diamond-studded headdress. He also carried a kris. With him was the Sultan of Zanzibar.

The Sultans of Brunei and Johore rode in the third coach and the Sultans of Lahej and Selangor in the fourth. The latter's garb, worth a king's ransom, included a gold belt studded with diamonds, a sarong and loose trousers of gold brocade, a gold neck chain set with diamonds and a kris crusted with rubies and sapphires.

Wayne Says He Had Protected Self From Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor John Wayne, a 6-foot-4 former college football player, has testified he many times had to protect himself from his wife's temper by holding her hands or feet.

He denied, however, that he ever struck Mrs. Esperanza Wayne, former Mexican film actress, who seeks $9,350-a-month temporary alimony pending trial of a separate-maintenance suit in October.

"I have never in my life struck Mrs. Wayne," the actor boomed in Superior Court yesterday. "But there have been many times when I have had to protect myself from her temper."

Asked to explain methods for such protection, Wayne continued: "I have held her hands and I have held her feet, but only to protect myself."

In addition to alimony and attorneys' fees, Mrs. Wayne seeks an order restraining her husband from resorting to physical violence.

Wayne, charging his wife with misinformation and untruths, contradicted most of 10 days' testimony presented in her behalf.

He denied their trip through South America under RKO sponsorship was in the nature of a bonus. He said it was for publicity purposes.

A gift of 5,000 shares of stock in Republic Studios, Wayne said, was presented to him by Herbert J. Yates, studio head.

"I deny ever telling her the stock was a bonus or that I was trying to beat income taxes on it," the actor declared.

He also denied her assertion that RKO paid for their $130,000 Encino home as a tax dodge. He said the studio had assumed the mortgage at lower interest, but that he was paying $150 a week for the property.

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Scenery and Costumes designed by GEORGE DUNKEL
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Regular and Slow Motion
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Enjoy The Movies In The Cool Of The Late Evening—Under The Stars
Starlite DRIVE-IN Theatre
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
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John Wayne - Claire Trevor
TRAIL DRIVE-IN Theatre
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
"Member Of The Wedding"
Julie Harris - Ethel Waters

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JEFFERSON DAVIS' BIRTHDAY
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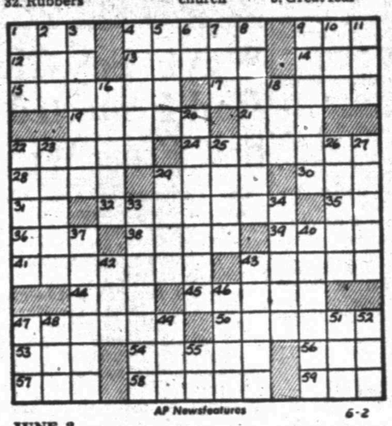
"HE'S GOT SOME NERVE! IT'S ONLY MINK — I WANTED SABLE!"

AP Newsfeatures 6-2 JAY ALAN

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Wager
4. Baffle
9. Child's napkin
12. Seaweed
13. Gas
14. Card with a single spot
15. Jail keeper
17. Tried
19. Resume
21. Feline
22. Varr
24. Poisonous snake
28. Melodies
29. Leading male character
30. Self
31. Ourselves
32. Rubbers
35. Artificial language
36. Permit
38. Feminine name
39. Those
41. Hamper
43. Nonprofessionals
44. Old card game
45. Turn inside out
47. In abundance
50. Religious composition
53. Fuss
54. Sedate
56. Night before
57. Seat in church
58. Gains by labor
59. Uncooked

DOWN
1. Form of greeting
2. Epoch
3. Great fear
4. Important happening
5. Narrow road
6. Higher
7. Dowry
8. Builder
9. Fight
10. Frozen dessert
11. Resting place
16. Thick
18. Took a chair
20. Grapple
22. Blame
23. Part of a stair
25. Expanse
26. Heron
27. Spacious
29. Dislike intensely
33. Feeling of guilt
34. Begin
37. Kind of candle
40. Here
42. Cry of cattle
43. Gives for a time
46. Conceited
47. Opening
48. Fruit drink
49. Greek letter
51. "Little - - -"
52. Cry of a cat
55. Metric land measure



AP Newsfeatures 6-2

JUNE 2

JACK		SPED		ASK		ALOE		PARE		BEE		
BERN		ACRE		ODE			STOCK		RIVAL			
SPA	GEES		DENS			EAGER		TARE				
ELEVEN			READER				ASIA		ALIKE			
BEAD		PLOD		VEE		ALLEY		PAYEE				
SIT		EDIT		DRAW		IDE		LINE		ESTE		
SER		PEEN		NEED								

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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HOMER HOOPEE

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Pat Abbott Heads Up U.S. Open Qualifiers

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Abbott, a handsome 40-year-old Southerner who gave up ambitions to be an actor and turned professional golfer, grabbed the No. 1 qualifying spot for the United States Open Championship from a field of more than 1,600 of the nation's links experts.

Abbott was all by himself out in front of the 268 golfers who qualified yesterday in the first step of the complicated new system of getting into the Open tournament.

Julius Boros of Mid-Pines, N. C., last year's open champion, and 31 other players were exempted from the tests, which saw almost all of the leading professionals get through. A number of the top amateurs failed to qualify.

Notable among the failures was the virtually complete collapse of the famous Turnesa golfing family. Mike, Willie, Joe and Joe Jr., all were eliminated in the New York City area competition. Only Jim Turnesa, who as the defending PGA champion automatically escaped the first cutdown, is still in the running.

Abbott, professional at the Memphis Country Club for five years, toured the neighboring 6,167-yard Memphis Colonial Country Club layout in 5 under par, 69-66—135.

Next among the candidates who qualified on 32 widely scattered courses were Dave Douglas, veteran tournament pro from Newark, Del., who had a 69-67—136 despite a morning thunderstorm at Philadelphia, and Ray Gafford, the pro at the Northwood Country Club in Dallas, where the 1952 Open was played. Gafford also shot a 69-67—136.

Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., former British and U. S. amateur champion, failed by a stroke at Philadelphia. Jim McHale, a Walker Cup star from Philadelphia, missed by the same margin at Mamaroneck, N. Y., and big Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., could get no better than an alternate's spot at Huntington.

Under the new qualifying setup being used this year for the first time the players who passed yesterday will now enter a 36-hole preliminary competition at Oakmont, Pa., June 9-10. They will be joined in these preliminary rounds by all of the players who were exempt from qualifying, except Boros. After this 36 holes, the low 149 players and ties will enter the regular 72-hole Open tournament. Prize money will total $20,000 with the top professional collecting $5,000.

Three Win By Seven Runs

(By The Associated Press)

Seven runs was the winning combination in three or four Sooner State League contests Monday.

For Ada, the usually lucky seven broke an eight-game winning streak. The Herefords lost to Ardmore, 7-4.

Sherman-Denison and McAlester both won. The clubs meet Tuesday in another head-on clash for the league lead. The Rocks are a game and a half off the pace.

The Twins dropped Shawnee, 7-1, sweeping a two game series. Bill Colbert hurled a four-hitter.

McAlester downed Lawton 10-4. The Rockets scored three in the first, added five in the third, and from then on it was no contest.

Gainesville broke loose for four runs in the first, then coasted to a 7-2 win over Pauls Valley.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE UNCHANGED

Tuesday Schedule

Chicago at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
No Games Monday

AMERICAN LEAGUE UNCHANGED

Tuesday Schedule

New York at Chicago
Washington at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
No Games Monday

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Shreveport	31	18	.670	—
Fort Worth	27	22	.551	5
Tulsa	24	21	.533	6
Dallas	26	23	.521	6½
Houston	24	23	.511	7
Beaumont	21	27	.438	10½
San Antonio	20	29	.408	12
Oklahoma City	18	29	.383	13

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Greenville	27	16	.628	—
Texarkana	26	17	.605	1
Temple	24	20	.545	3½
Tyler	23	21	.523	4½
Wichita Falls	21	23	.477	6½
Longview	20	24	.455	7½
Austin	21	17	.438	8½
Paris	16	30	.348	12½

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Galveston	31	16	.660	—
Harlingen	27	23	.540	5½
Texas City	26	22	.532	6
Laredo	26	22	.532	6
Port Arthur	25	23	.521	6½
Brownsville	23	27	.460	9½
Corpus Christi	22	26	.458	9½
Lake Charles	14	33	.298	17

LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Angelo	25	12	.676	—
Carlsbad	26	14	.651	1
Artesia	23	14	.575	3
Midland	19	14	.543	5
Roswell	20	17	.541	5
Big Spring	16	21	.432	9
Odessa	13	26	.333	13½
Winters-Ballinger	10	26	.263	15½

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Lubbock	20	14	.588	—
Clovis	19	14	.576	½
Plainview	18	15	.545	1½
Albuquerque	18	15	.545	1½
Pampa	19	17	.528	2
Abilene	15	20	.429	5½
Borger	14	19	.424	5½
Amarillo	13	22	.371	7½

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

Sherman-Denison	26	13	.700	—
McAlester	26	13	.667	1½
Ada	24	16	.619	3
Ardmore	21	18	.538	6½
Shawnee	20	21	.488	8½
Pauls Valley	12	20	.343	14
Lawton	13	26	.333	14½
Gainesville	13	27	.325	15

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4 Little Loop Teams Tied In First Place

Four teams are tied up for first place in the Little League after third and fourth place teams won games last night.

The Optimist Cardinals edged out the Holder Indians in last night's play for a 7-6 win, their first of the season. The Kiwanis Braves, who had held third place, moved into one of the first place spots by downing the American Legion Yanks 5-4.

The Indians led off in the first game, with the first inning ending with them ahead 2-1, but the Cards picked up in the second and ended that period ahead 3-2. The Indians edged ahead again, finishing the fourth inning 6-5 in the lead, then the Cards turned in the two winning runs in the fifth.

Mike Moffett was winning pitcher, allowing 11 hits, while the loser, Dale Roberts, gave up only six. The Cards committed three errors, and the Indians had two.

The Braves led their game all the way, ending the second period ahead 3-1. It was 4-1 at the end of the third. The Yanks brought in three runs in the fourth, but the Braves made one to keep one run ahead.

Jerry Minica slammed a home run for the Yanks in the fourth, following a homer hit by Jerry Fleming for the Braves in the third.

Chuck Warren was winning pitcher. He allowed five hits, and the loser, Coleman John, gave up four. The Yanks had two errors, and the Braves committed three.

The four-way tie will be broken tonight when the Quarterback Giants, one of the first place teams, will meet the Cards at 7 o'clock. Two more top teams, the Lions Cubs and the Yankees, will play in the second game at 9 o'clock.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Yankees	2-1
Giants	2-1
Braves	2-1
Cubs	2-1
Cardinals	1-2
Indians	0-3

Greengrass Is One Man Yanks Let Get Away

CINCINNATI (AP)—Manipulators of the New York Yankees' farm system don't let very many promising farmhands get away from them but it looks as if they missed the boat on Jim Greengrass.

Greengrass has become the man of the hour for the Cincinnati Redlegs. He is batting .362.

The Yankees sold Greengrass, an outfielder, to Cincinnati late last season. When he finished at Beaumont in the Texas League, he came to the local club and in 18 games batted .309, hit five homers and drove in 24 runs.

He started off this season at the same speed. Today, with 36 games behind him, he has made 51 hits in 141 times at bat; scored 26 runs, batted in 30; and hit eight doubles, two triples and eight homers.

Asked today how come he was doing even better in the National League than he was in the Texas League, Greengrass said:

"There is no substitute for hard work. Manager Rogers Hornsby has worked hard with me and helped me a lot. He has taught me to use my arms in batting. He has installed confidence, as he does in all players."

Leaders Lose In Gulf Coast

(By The Associated Press)

The league leaders, Galveston and Harlingen, were beaten in the Gulf Coast League Monday night. The scramble in the middle of the league tightened.

First place Galveston was dropped for the second straight time by Corpus Christi 11-2. Jake Christie pitched three-hit ball. The Aces pounded out 18 hits behind him.

The Harlingen Capitols, riding in an uneasy second spot, were jolted at Port Arthur, 6-2 as Armin Somonte threw a five-hitter at them.

Laredo continued in winning form, pulling out a ninth inning victory over Texas City 8-7. The win put the Apaches in a third-place tie with the Texans.

Armando Flores, Laredo catcher, won the game for the Apaches with a two-out, two-on homer in the bottom of the ninth.

Lake Charles defeated Brownsville 7-6 in an 11-inning struggle.

First Division Standings Are Under Change

Standard of Texas moved up to second place, and Texaco dropped from second to third after last night's play in the city softball league.

Standard edged out Sun Oil 6-5, while Texaco was downed by Sunray 4-1.

After Standard had gained a 5-3 lead in six innings, Sun brought in two runs in the top half of the last to tie up the score. Standard loaded up the bases in the bottom half, and Preston Noakes scored from third when Lawrence Bilberry singled, giving Standard the winning run.

Bobby Hines hit a home run for Sun in the game. Zelmer Glover was winning pitcher, fanning eight and allowing seven hits. Jimmy Smith, the losing hurler, and Victor Dieke, also a pitcher for Sun, had only one strikeout to their credit, and they gave up five hits.

Texaco lost for its second time in the league. Sunray led off with a run in the third, adding another in the fourth. Texaco's lone run came in the fifth, and Sunray brought in two more in the sixth.

Potsi Neeper, the losing hurler fanned 12 and gave up six hits. James Westbrook, the winner, struck out nine and allowed only two hits.

Humble, which still holds first place in the league, will meet last place DeMolays at 7:30 o'clock tonight, while Lion and Hermleigh, teams tied for fifth place, will play at 9 o'clock.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Humble	6-1
Standard	5-1
Sunray	5-3
Texaco	5-2
Magnolia	3-3
Lion	3-3
Hermleigh	3-3
Pan Am	2-4
Sun	2-5
National Guard	1-5
DeMolays	1-6

Majors, Bears Take Victories In Big State

(By The Associated Press)

The Big State's two top clubs, the Greenville Majors and the Texarkana Bears, both won Monday night with the Majors getting good pitching and the Bears, lots of hitting, all good.

Greenville's Bill Lenihan shutout Wichita Falls 8-0 and kept the one-game lead the Majors hold. Lenihan, in stopping Wichita Falls cold, set them back on their heels with three hits.

Al Maul topped the Greenville 11-hit attack with a three-run homer.

It was differently with the second-place Bears. They simply overpowered Paris 16-5, scoring in all but one inning. Texarkana had 16 hits. Texarkana outfielders Walt Dunkovich and Roy Sanner and third baseman Oran Davis all homered.

Longview won its first game before its home fans, topping Austin 10-9 and breaking out of a five-game losing streak.

Longview's Skip Bass drove in five runs with a perfect night. He walked, singled twice, had a triple and a two-run homer.

Tyler and Temple split their double-header with Tyler winning 3-1 in the first game and Temple prevailing, 5-2, in the second.

Eddie Bowles dumped Temple on three hits in winning the first game, while a four-run fifth inning sent the Eagles to the nightcap victory.

Tyler outfielder Jim Kirby homered in both contests.

No-Hitter By Craig Second In Longhorn

(By The Associated Press)

The Longhorn League was featured Monday by individual performances. The most noteworthy was Charley Craig's no-hitter over Big Spring. The Odessa rookie, 19, lefthander winning 11-0, was the second pitcher in Longhorn League history to pitch a nine-inning no-hitter.

The most spectacular thing was the iron man stunt turned in by Frank Martin, Artesia's 270-pounder who stopped Winters-Ballinger 8-3 and 5-1.

Martin has only been with the club 10 days and has four victories.

Craig, in his no-hitter, was in complete charge most of the way. Only in the ninth did he falter when he was forced to make a tough play on the third base line. Over the distance he walked seven and struck out four. The other nine-inning no-hitter in league history was pitched by Derwood Cox of San Angelo in 1948.

San Angelo's Glen Burns hit a grand-slam homer, pacing the Colts to a 12-6 victory over Midland. Burns drove in seven runs.

A double-win was racked up by Roswell over Carlsbad, 6-4, and 6-0. Carlsbad's double defeat, coupled with the San Angelo win, dropped the Potashers from first. San Angelo now leads by one game.

Hogan In Need Of Hotel Room

NEW YORK (AP)—Ben Hogan is going to play in his first British Open Golf Tournament next month —if he can get a hotel reservation.

"I've had my entry cabled in and I'd like to play," the 40-year-old Texan said last night before leaving for Pittsburgh to shoot for his fourth U.S. Open title. "But there are some commitments I must get out of and I have to get a hotel reservation.

"The hotel problem has me worried. There is one hotel in the vicinity of the course and I understand it is filled up. If I can't get in, I can't play."

The British tournament will be held at Carnoustie, Scotland, just across the bay from St. Andrews, July 6-10.

Although he has won three U. S. Opens, two PGA crowns and two Masters championships and is generally rated the greatest golfer of the era, Ben has never played in a British event. His only trip to England was as nonplaying captain of the U. S. Ryder Cup team in 1949, right after his near-fatal auto accident.

"I decided I'd play in the British Open because so many people have been urging me to do so," Hogan said. "Also, I've always wanted to try out their different playing conditions over there.

"I'd like to see how I can do with the smaller ball and on those greens. You know, when playing over there, you don't pitch to the greens as we do here. You have to pitch and run."

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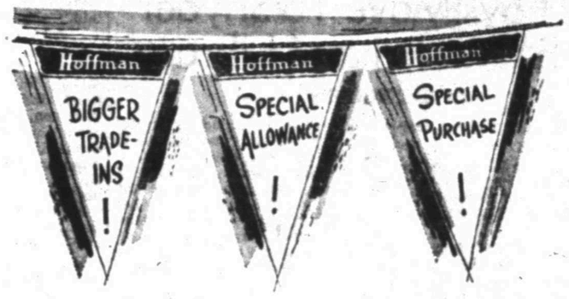

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Mrs. Ray Foy is shown with stacks of books she is still trying too find places for in her new home. Upon arriving in Snyder Mrs. Foy said she was amazed to find no public library. (Dolores Ketchersid photograph)

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Ray Foys Move To Snyder With Own Private Library

By SUE HOLMES

Moving to Snyder was no easy task for Mrs. RAY FOY who recently moved the family's approximately 500 books along with eighteenth century styled furniture into their home at 3813 Highland Drive.

Mrs. Foy joined her husband who has been living here since he bought Pierce Motor Co. in April. She was finishing a school term at Abilene High School where she taught English and sponsored the school annual. With her to Snyder came a collection of anthologies, sea stories (which her husband is fond of), and English literature.

Mrs. Foy also brings a multitude of recipes with her because cooking is one of her interests. However Mr. Foy has gained 16 pounds since he came to Snyder "which is certainly no tribute to my cooking," she said.

Gardening doesn't interest the newcomer. She gets close to the earth only by looking over her husband's shoulder as he works. Her interests lie rather in the direction of study clubs. But she maintains, she is "no card player."

The Foys like to entertain and in Abilene gave a dinner party about every two months. They and five other couples staggered the parties. Mrs. Foy said she soon began planning meals that could be prepared ahead of time and left in the oven warming or in the ice box.

Included in their menus were Swiss steaks, baked potatoes, salads that could be made early, and ice box pies.

Trying to get away from the heat, the Foys decided to spend the Memorial Day week end in Ruidoso, N. M. While there one side of the town square almost completely burned. There were anxious moments when, if the wind shifted, the entire town might have gone up, Mrs. Foy said.

Mrs. Foy received her BA and MA degrees in English education from Hardin-Simmons University. She did some undergraduate work at the University of Colorado and took graduate courses at the University of Texas.

While enrolled at the university Mrs. Foy was urged to drop a course on Shelley since, according to her instructor, she was under 35 years old and a Baptist and would be too prejudiced. Although Mrs. Foy does not completely agree with the English poet who, she said, scorned almost all institutions including marriage "he was justified in some of his attacks.' Mrs. Foy was 18 years old when she enrolled for the course which she finished.

While sponsoring the Abilene annual Mrs. Foy frequently found herself in the role of chaperone. One incident that stands out in her mind was when the journalism group went to a workshop at Texas State Teachers College for Women. After sessions were over they took in a movie but had to palm Mrs. Foy off as teen-ager because funds were running low.

On another occasion she almost broke bones after taking a fall on a slide that had been greased with wax paper by the students. Mrs. Foy laughed off the incident with "I was trying to be young."

Mrs. Foy is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association the Eastern Star and the Abilene Classroom Teachers Association.

Other interests include color photography which she has attacked with a 35mm camera. Slides taken from horseback in Nevada and California "look as if everything is on the side of a mountain," she joked.

GRADUATION NOTES

MR. and MRS. LESTER J. SWEET, 802 Twenty - seventh Street, left yesterday for South Bend, Ind., where they will see their son, HAROLD J. SWEET, receive his diploma from Notre Dame University. Mr. Sweet majored in business and economics. He will return to Snyder with his parents.

En route they will visit another son, RICHARD SWEET who lives in St. Louis Mo.

MRS. OLA B. LEATH, 2612 Avenue R, and Mr.and Mrs. O. B. TRULOCK, Jr., of Colorado City were present at commencement exercises at Baylor University Saturday to see Mrs. Leath's daughter, Mrs. FRANCIS ATHEY, graduate. Mrs. Athey received her BBA degree in business administration.

Also in the audience was Mrs. Athey's great-uncle W. J. KEARSE of Milford, who attended school in Snyder in 1898. Mr. Kearse also was a student at the university in 1901.

Fish Fry Given Saturday Night At Fields Home

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields entertained at their home at 123 Twentieth Place with a fish fry Saturday night.

Mr. Fields and a brother, Bobby Newman of Muleshoe, caught over 100 pounds of fish in six hours during a previous week end at Sugar Lake N. M. The catch was kept frozen for the party.

Attending the fry were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sims and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branham and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Jackson and child, Mrs. T. T. Swan, Miss Gwendolyn Swan and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer.

Out of town guests were Mss Sammy Rader of Aspermont and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Markham of Amarillo.

Mrs. Bridges, Sons Feted On Birthdays

Mrs. Bill Bridges and her twin sons, Johnny and Jimmy, celebrated their birthdays Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Phares in Borger.

A coconut birthday cake trimmed in pink and green was included in the dinner for the Bridges. The twins who were seven years old, and Mrs. Bridges were actually born on May 28, but saved their celebration this year to coincide with the Memorial Day week end.

Present at the dinner were Mr. Bridges and another son, Charles, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Terry; her nephews, Scotty Terry and Clyde Terry; and Miss Betty Pullan.

Donald Starr Given DeMolay Degree In Thursday Meeting

The representative DeMolay Degree was conferred on Donald Starr in the DeMolay Order of Carnation meeting Thursday night at west elementary school.

The organization honored eight Rainbow Girls by presenting them a carnation and the title of "Lady." The girls were Gay Bridsall, Kay Birdsall, Mary Nell Trevey, Adaine Wells, Janice Starr, Betty Jo Whitehead, Francine Taylor and Patsy Ann Davidson.

Herbie Portis sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Kenneth Lawrence. The flower talk was given by the orator.

The DeMolay's Mothers' Club served punch and cookies to about 125 DeMolays and guests. Those serving were Mrs. Warren Richardson, Mrs. Carl Lawrence, Mrs. J. C. Ezell, Mrs. Bill Smith and Mrs. O. T. Barton.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Emanon Study Club, 7:30 p.m., the Village.

Couples duplicate bridge, 7:30 p. m., Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

Mary Martha Circle, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Emel.

THURSDAY

DeMolay Mothers, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. C. Ezell.

H-D Club Holds Program Yesterday

The Morningside Home Demonstration Club met yesterday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Glover for its program on "Roast for the Family."

The six persons present in the meeting discussed metal craft for the club project, then were served refreshments and played games.

The next meeting will be June 9 in the home of Mrs. L. L. Simms, 128 Twentieth Place, Parkway addition.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Billingsley, Sr., of Dunn, were host and hostess for a chicken fry Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Billingsley and daughter, Miss Frances Billingsley; Mr. and Mrs .N. A. Billingsley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Blassingame and daughter, Ann; and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Billingsley. Home movies were shown.

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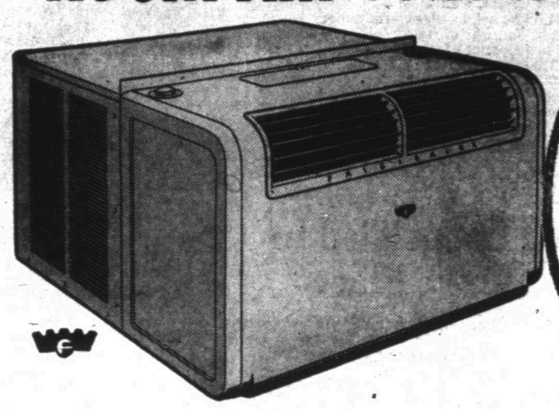

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TRAVEL A-6

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AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

For Sale: 1950 Buick Super four-door, Dynaflo. Priced below wholesale for quick sale. After 6:00 p.m., Dial 3-4420.

TRAILERS B-3

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

VIRDEN Perma-BILT CAR PORTS

Life-time units of steel. Permanent, attractive, inexpensive. *Three roof styles: gable, oval, flat. *Standard size 10'x20' at wholesale price until dealer is chosen for your area. $149.50, freight prepaid. Three hour installation, instructions furnished. All sizes priced accordingly. For driveways, patios, barbecue pits, swimming pools, playgrounds, lawns. Write for complete information.
*EXCLUSIVE DEALER WANTED
VIRDEN PERMA-BILT
3804 Canyon Road Amarillo, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. Jack Darby Blacksmith & Welding. 1002-25th.

Walter Morgan has moved from 2401 Ave. S to Lads Garage at Phillips "66" on East Highway. General repairs on automobiles day and night. Dial 3-5571 or 3-7217.

Call O. C. Floyd for any concrete or tile work. No job too small. Dial 3-7224.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

Reliable man with car wanted, part or full time, to call on farmers in Scurry County. Wonderful opportunity. $10.00 to $20.00 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

SALES LADIES WANTED

For Luziers Cosmetics Distributor

DORTHA WEAVER
Box 386A
TAHOKA, TEXAS

HELP WANTED, MISC. E-3

WANTED

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINE OF WATKINS PRODUCTS. GOOD INCOME FROM THE START. WRITE OR CALL R. M. BARRINGTON, WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR, BOX 972, ABILENE, TEXAS.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

Wanted: Permanent employment doing sales work or office work. To contact call Shirley Scrivner, Dermott, Texas.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Bring your children to Mom Ivison. 1111 - 24th Street. Dial 3-4100.

Care for your children, day and night. Free Transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3935.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 29th Street. Phone 3-5605.

Child care in your home nights. Mrs Johnson, 808 - 23rd Dial 3-3813.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window NEVER through dealers or department stores.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 360 159 Walnut
Colorado City

FARMERS' EXCHANGE J

For Sale: Mocha Stormproof cottonseed from white rock seed. Culled—$2.25 per bushel; culled and treated—$2.50 per bushel. See Dell Barron on Snyder Highway north of "T" Park, Lamesa, Texas.

LIVESTOCK J-3

Want to buy fairly good milch cow with young calf. Call Bill at 3-6708.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft.	6.50
1x8 & 1x12 Sheathing Dry Pine	6.75
Corrugated Iron 29 Gauge	9.29
Cedar Shingles Red Label	7.75
Asbestos Siding Sub Grade	7.75
24x24 2-Light Window Unit	9.95
¾" Plywood Sheathing	18.50
15 Lb. Asphalt	2.61
Felt	9.19
2-8x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	9.19
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors, Grade A	7.95

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

We always have a good supply of trade-in & repossessed furniture
FOUR WAYS TO BUY —
Cash - Charge - Lay-away - Terms
SPECIAL
Used dinettes ..... $14.50 up
Used rockers, chairs, sofas, sofa bed
Used apartment range $29.50
Twin Beds $12.50
Two nice full size ranges $39.50 and $59.50
TOWN AND COUNTRY
2403 - 25th LAMESA HIGHWAY
Dial 3-3362

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

FOR GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Expert Radio and Television Sales & Service
M & M ELECTRIC
2403 - 25th
Dial 3-3798

SPORTING GOODS K-8

For Sale: 14-foot Criss-Craft plywood boat. Moore's Trailer Sales. Dial 3-6203.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

For Sale: Good used refrigerator, stove, butane heaters, dinette set and divan. See by appointment. Dial 3-6609.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

New efficiency apartment. Air conditioned. Car port. Bills paid. Close in. 1208 24th. Dial 3-6029.

Nice three room and bath duplex. Furnished apartment. 2004 Ave. M.

DOWNTOWN MOTEL

20 units of solid comfort. Air-conditioned — Beauty Rest mattresses. Furnished Apartments Low rates—day or week. 1½ blocks north of square. 2306 Ave. S. Phone 3-9218.

Charming, completely furnished cottage. Close in. Three blocks from town. Inquire 2007 Ave. S, or dial 3-4108.

Nice four room furnished garage apartment. Adults only. Dial 3-3077.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

New & Used Cars & Trucks
Wade Pipkin Motors
"The" Ford Dealer Of West Texas

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Furnished apartment for rent. Hospitality neat and clean. Only $5.00 per week. 612-26th Street.

NESBIT MOTEL
NEW REDUCED RATES
Furnished cottage apartments, vented heat, tile, bath, Frigidaire garage, $12.50 per week and up. Daily $2.00 per day, up.
Lamesa Highway
DIAL 3-6988

Furnished apartment for rent. 806½-26th. Inquire 806½-26th. Dial 3-4094 or 3-6462.

Nice two room duplex apartment. Close in. Private bath and large closets. 2012½ - 26th. Dial 3-5216.

APARTMENTS
Rooms & Apartments — Modern Reduced Rates — Utilities Paid
RIG MOTEL
W. Lamesa Highway at Union
Roy Church — Dial 3-6085

Apartment, new furniture, redecorated. Refrigerator, telephone, air-conditioned. Tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks west of square. Apply in person. Brown's Courts.

Two furnished duplex apartments. Three rooms and private bath, each $35.00 and $55.00. Bills paid. 608 - 19th. Dial 3-6102.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Private bath, Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.
Dial 3-5273

Nice modern three room duplex apartments. Private bath. Childers Real Estate, Ave. R and Smith—Greenhill Addition. Dial 3-3220.

For Those Who Want The Best
AIR-CONDITIONED
- Three-room Apartments
- Enclosed Yards
- Furnished & Unfurnished

Dial 3-3452
Office 1921 26th Street

BEL-AIR VILLAGE
Corner of 27th and Avenue X

GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Very nice and clean furnished four room apartment. Practically new electric refrigerator, stove and air-conditioner. Hollywood bed, two baths, bills paid. $15.00 per week. One and one-half miles north on Clairemont Road.
DIAL 3-3659

For Rent: Three room furnished apartment. Close in. 2506 Ave. N.

APARTMENTS
Two room furnished, air-conditioned. All bills paid.
DIAL 3-3452
306 - 28th or 1921 - 26th

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes and Bedrooms Daily and weekly rates East Highway Dial 3-6605.

Snyder's Finest
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments — air-conditioned, automatic washers at no cost. Children's playground, Carport, with storage space.
—ALL RENT REDUCED—
OFFICE AT 1910 COLEMAN
WAYMAR Apartments
Dial 3-6942

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Two three-room unfurnished duplex apartments. Private baths, bills paid. $60.00 monthly. 605 - 28th. Dial 3-5206.

Very nice garage apartment in good neighborhood. Refrigerator and stove furnished. No pets. Call at 2001 Avenue T or dial 3-3407.

Three rooms and private bath unfurnished apartment. 809 - 26th.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Three room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. Bills paid. Garage. 2009½ Ave. L. Dial 3-2536.

Apartment with three rooms and full bath. Located 2008 Avenue X. To see call 3-5028 or 3-6028.

Three rooms and bath unfurnished duplex. Nice location. $40.00 monthly. Water and gas paid. 101 - 20th. Dial 3-5209.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Furnished house. Air-conditioned. Garage. Bills paid. Dial 3-3068 before 1:00 p.m. and 3-4080 after 7:00 p. m.

Two room furnished house. Private bath, air-conditioned. Bills paid. 310 East 20th Street.

New Furnished House. Two rooms and bath. Air-conditioned. One-half block west—one block north of W. W. Terry Grocery. Couple preferred.

Nicely furnished two rooms and bath. All bills paid. 309 - 20th Street. Dial 3-6020.

For Rent: Two room furnished house. Bills paid. $20.00 weekly. Rear of 2002 Avenue X. Myron Fudge, dial 3-5077.

Four room furnished house. 1002 - 25th Street. Dial 3-6009.

Two room furnished cottage with Beatty washer, inner-spring mattress, all modern conveniences. Bills paid. J. A. Woods, 1011 Ave. R.

Turtle Place home, completely furnished, including washer and air-cooler. 2009 - 26th. Dial 3-6012.

Small private bath, electric refrigeration. Just past night club, Lubbock Highway. $10.00 weekly. Willingham's.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
W. E. Searcy
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Two bedroom unfurnished house, garage. Nice lawn. Dial 3-3062 before 7:00 p. m. and 3-4080 after 7:00 p. m.

One bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Or would sell. Good deal. Dial 3-4327.

Modern three room house. Childers Real Estate, Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill Addition. Dial 3-3220.

Two bedroom duplex, private bath: $35.00 per month. 607½ - 22nd. Inquire at 611 - 22nd. Dial 3-6070.

For Rent: Three room and bath on paved street, six blocks from town. Dial 3-6212 or 3-3188.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

Trailer space for rent. Nice community, close in. All conveniences. Bendix Washers. J. A. Woods 1311 Avenue R, Snyder.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For Sale to be moved: Four rooms and bath. $1000.00. D. W. Bowers, Humble Camp. 15 miles southwest of Snyder.

We have several two-bedroom homes in good locations for sale. If you need a good little home let us show you what we have.
BENNIE F. PINNELL
Realtor
1712 - 25th
Dial 3-5912 — 3-4820

HOUSES FOR SALE
KITTRELL HEIGHTS
Two bedroom G. I. home in Kittrell Heights, nearing completion. Come in and select colors. 5% down payment.

NOBLE HEIGHTS
$400.00 is the full down payment on the two bedroom houses in Noble Heights. See these soon as there is only a few left.

EAST SNYDER
Three bedroom house on large corner lot Terms can be arranged. $5,500.00.

G. I. EQUITY
Two bedroom home in Kittrell Heights, less than a year old. 4% interest on loan.

Three bedroom home on one acre. Edge of town. See this one, it's a buy!

SEE OR CALL
JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 26th St.
Dial 3-3452

FOR SALE
HOUSE—two rooms and bath with two large lots. Good water well equipped with automatic pressure pump. Refrigerator, cook stove, bed and several other items to go with house. Can be bought for $50.00 down and $50.00 per month. Write or phone
LEWIS WHEAT
Route 3
ABILENE, TEXAS

HIGHLAND PARK
$1,950.00 down including closing cost will move you in immediately to a large two bedroom home. Beautiful yard and shrubs. The best bargain in Snyder at the present time. Be sure and see this one.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
Dial 3-3262 — 3-6212

VETERAN
$250.00 down payment moves you into a practically new two bedroom home within four blocks of the Central Elementary School. Monthly payments of only $50.00 per month.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

FOR ALL TO SEE—Memento of big game hunts line the trophy room of late President Theodore Roosevelt's home at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N. Y., soon to be opened to public.

Several Significant School Laws Passed By Legislature

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN (AP)—Plenty of bills reflecting public education in Texas were debated by the 53rd Legislature, but the only big headliner was the teachers pay raise issue.

The roughest fight of the session revolved around how much to increase teachers salaries and how to finance the extra cost. Differences were so sharp the teachers got nothing — even though House and Senate approved a $600-a-year boost.

NO FINANCE AGREEMENT

The pay bill was meaningless because no agreement could be reached on a method of financing.

While attention was centering on the salary struggle, another school bill of major significance was passed and signed by Gov. Shivers. It revises the basis for calculating the economic index for counties. The index is used to determine each county's share of the cost of the public school program.

The economic index law will be particularly important to Rio Grande Valley counties which suffered severe freeze damage to their citrus orchards in 1951 and to West Texas counties hard hit by drought for three years.

INDEX EACH YEAR

The new law requires re-figuring of the index each year, using the last three years' data on the income of counties as measured by manufacturing, minerals, agriculture, and payrolls.

Under the old law, the index was re-figured only once every four years, using data for the latest single year available.

The new law is expected to give immediate relief next school year to counties that have suffered. Other counties will have to contribute more toward the 45 million dollar annual total of local support for the school prgram.

Though mourning failure of the $600 pay bill, spokesmen for the Texas State Teachers Association aid they had realized a number of their legislative objectives.

One goals was to fight off all attacks on the Gilmer - Aikin school program. TSTA said this defense of the G-A laws of 1949 was partly responsible for failure of the salary bill.

LOCAL TAX LEVEL

Shivers and other administration leaders wanted to place more of the financial burden of the school program on the local tax level; they also suggested elimination of state financing of school counsellors and supervisor. Both these idea were rejected when the teacher pay raise fell through.

Teachers of long tenure won the prospect of improved pensions. A bill awaiting the governor's signature would double the state's contribution to the annuity of teachers retiring between now and 1963. The bill would give better pensions to teachers who entered the profession before the retirement law was enacted in 1937.

The lawmakers also amended law to allow a teacher who has completed 30 years of teaching to designate the beneficiary of her retirement benefits even though the teacher continues active in her profession.

Present law allows designation of a beneficiary only after a teacher retires.

OTHER SCHOOL LAWS

A proposed amendment for interchange of credits between the teacher retirement system and the state employee retirement system. If approved by Texas voters the change would allow person who has worked for the state and later become a teacher to apply his state retirement benefits to his teacher retirement plan.

A bill to allow counties to maintain their public school credits, no matter how much attendance drops off, if the President declares the counties drought disaster areas.

A resolution calling for a long range study of the problem of co-ordinating the state's system of education at the college level to make sure taxpayers get the most for their money in the field of higher education. Recommendations will be made to the next Legislature.

Seven of 10 bills recommended by the State Board of Education were passed. One was the economic index revision. The other six would:

Allow investment of school money in bonds of cities with up to 10 per cent indebtedness instead of the present 7 per cent.

ABOLISH SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Let a tax assesor for an independent school district be hired on a three - year basis instead of two years.

Let the education board abolish school districts they have created in eleemosynary institutions or orphans homes.

Change the taking of the school census from March to January so the state education office will have more time to figure how much money schools will qualify for the following school year.

Lower the textbook bond for school trustees to from 50 to 15 per cent of the value of the books received.

Let school districts hold an election on levying taxes or issuing bonds at any time when proper petitions are made; they are now limited to one a year.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Four room house for sale to be moved. Steel cabinet, plumbed for automatic washer. Dial 3-3928.

FOR SALE
Three large five-room houses. Very reasonable $300.00 down Balance like cheap rent. No closing charges I carry the papers.
DIAL 3-3830
A. L. MAEDGEN

Highland Terrace Addition
3 BEDROOM HOMES FOR VETERANS
First Phase of Homes to be completed in 60 to 90 days and featuring LOW DOWN PAYMENTS OF ONLY $500.00 plus closing costs. Paved street in restricted addition. Brick trim on all homes, automatic washing machine connections in all homes; dressing table in bath for the lady of the house.
SEE OUR PLANS AND CHOOSE YOUR LOCATION WHILE THEY LAST!
SCOTT & BROWNING Building Co.
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
—Dial—
3-3262 — or — 3-6212

HOUSE FOR SALE
New Three Bedroom Home. One and one-half tile baths. Hardwood floors, double garage, floor furnace. Lomita stone.
2908 - 37th STREET
Dial 3-6297 or 3-6819

G. I. TWO BEDROOM HOMES
We have several nice two bedroom homes. To a veteran purchaser, only $300.00 down payment will move you in. See us while they last.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
Dial 3-3262 — 3-6212

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE
By Owner
About three acres of land. One good water well, one oil well. One-eighth royalty on five and one-tenth acres. Across road east from Tumbleweed Court, Snyder.

Bargain! Three lots for sale, 20th Street, $600.00. One lot for sale 20th Street, $250.00. Good building locations. Dial 3-3088.

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

For lease: Scotty's Chevron Station. Attractive offer to right party. See G. V. Scott.

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

FARM BARGAIN
237 acre farm. 50 acres cultivation, balance good grass land. Well fenced. Creek runs through property. One-half mineral rights. Three bedroom home. Located near Breckenridge, Stephens County. Priced at $65.00 per acre.
ROLLINS & WEBER
"List Your Real Estate With Us"
Phone 3-6094
East Highway Snyder, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Court House in the town of Gail, Borden County, Texas, at 10:00 A. M., Monday, the 8th day of June, 1953, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in Borden County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1953, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Mrs. F. J. Cantrell
County Clerk
Borden County, Texas

Borden County, Texas
11th day of May 1953

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Two bedroom home on corner lot. Good location. Would trade for home in Snyder. Write or see—
MAURICE WATSON
1453 Waco Street
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
Phone 811-J

LET'S TRADE
Have you anything you don't need or can't use. We'll trade you something you can use. Furniture, paint, plumbing supplies, pipe fittings, etc., come in and see us. Let's trade. WE BUY AND TRADE ANYTHING OF VALUE.
YEAGER SALVAGE CO.,
2107 Ave. T
DIAL 3-9181

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need. Dial 3-3201.

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walker Hales Lumber and Supply. Dial 3-6702.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Service. Domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS

Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph florists anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-6951.

FURNITURE

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

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance Real Estate-Loans Oil Dial 3-5051.

—The Gottlebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-5011.

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
Highest Cash Price Paid For Your Late Model Car or Equity

1951 Chevrolet Two-door. R&H One Owner Clean	$1395	1951 Buick 4-door. R&H New Seat Covers	$1495
1948 Chrysler Windsor Four door Good Shape	$ 695	1949 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup New Motor Radio, Heater	$ 695
1948 Ford V-8 Two-door, R&H Clean	$ 695	1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan Radio, Heater Very Clean	$ 695
1951 Pontiac 4-Door. R&H White Wall Tires	$1475	1949 Ford 2-door. Heater. Fair Good Transportation	$ 795
1951 Dodge Club Coupe Radio & Heater	$1375	1941 Chevrolet Good Transportation	$ 175
BARGAIN OF THE WEEK— 1946 FORD V-8 2-Door. R&H. Good transportation			$275

For Clean Better Cars Where Prices are Right—
SEE T. C. GOSS OR R. H. LEE. DIAL 3-6297

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per word
Three days	.12 Per word
Six days	.15 Per word
Each day following	.01 Increase
15 word minimum rate	
Space ads	.04 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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

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

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES
The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason and reserve the right to accept 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.

BRITISH WATCHERS ON CURB

Coronation enthusiasts take up curb stone positions along London's festively decorated Mall Monday hoping to be able to stay there to witness the colorful coronation procession on Tuesday.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Britain's Past Marched Into The Future At Coronation

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP)—Britain crowned the fairest queen in all her troubled history today and looked to her to lead one-fourth of the world to happier times.

The coronation of Elizabeth II was the mightiest pageant of our generation, and it was many other things:

It was the Middle Ages marching confidently through the 20th Century, an old way of life holding its own in a new way of life, the weaving of ancient threads into a fresh pattern.

It was a cry to God for guidance . . . a Cinderella tale . . . the moment of a lifetime for a 27-year-old mother dedicating all her years to reign but not to rule in the service of 610,000,000 people . . . a symbol of wealth taking the vow of obedience to the welfare of needy millions.

It was a young queen humbly accepting her duty . . . and most of her subjects taking the day off to celebrate proudly in a land and time where few have had much to celebrate of late.

It was a fanfare of trumpets and weaving banners in the wind . . . a sea of flags . . . a crash of many martial bands . . . the burst of guns signaling to a doubtful world that its most farflung empire is here to stay and intends to add more centuries to its story . . . the tread of troops that have fought in distant climes and sailors who have looked up at lonely stars from faroff seas and thought of home . . . Tommy Atkins and Jack Tar, always ready "to have another go at it."

It was an ocean of faces that were an inventory of the human race . . . black and white and yellow, old and young, turbaned and hatless, rich and poor, weeping and laughing and breaking their throats with cheers at a sight most — and perhaps all — might never see again . . . and deep pride and a yearning hope that this event might be the bright portal to peace and better days for all.

And over this vast turbulence of color and sound and emotion, this moving march of Britain's past into Britain's future, it was as though a rainbow had exploded, showering this heart of empire—grey London's still war-battered streets where Shakespeare dreamed — with millions upon millions of the flowers that England loves, and each child's hand in the massed throngs could pet a petal.

The coronation was all these things, and it was more:

It was probably the greatest single family party the Commonwealth and Empire has had in living memory . . . a tremulous revival of spirit and reunion of patriotism that gave all the same reason for dressing up—the queen, the classes, the masses.

It was an hour of solidarity for all . . . many a peer in ermine rode to the coronation by subway, shoulder to shoulder with dockworkers wearing their worn best . . . and even brewery draft horses had their share of glory, pulling the gilded coaches in which sat the high lords of the realm.

Yes, it was many things—this coronation.

It began with a low - voiced prayer and went on to a loud and long parade . . . it was a holiday, a hope, a great outpouring of sentiment from the people, of all the sons of man, are most reluctant to show sentiment . . .

They called it "the great day" . . . the cockneys said, "well, boggle my eyeballs" . . . and even the retired stuffy colonels gave as their verdict, "good show," a term they usually reserve for the winning of a war.

And the coronation was one thing more. It bore a "made in Britain" label, and was certainly the finest postwar product yet turned out here, for consumption both at home and abroad, to show that the British Commonwealth is still doing "business as usual," and will for a long time to come.

It was something to see.

Fluvanna Gym Building Set

The Fluvanna school board has accepted a bid to purchase an 80 by 100-foot steel gymnasium building from ARMCO for $16,500. The bid was one of four on two possible types of buildings.

The price of the building includes the bidder's construction of the building on a foundation to be built by the school system in another contract. Plans for the foundation are being prepared by M. R. Estes of Snyder, engineer.

Bids on the foundation are to be opened by the board June 15. Bids on the building were opened about three weeks ago to determine the cost so that it would be known how much money would be available for the foundation. Estes said the board's recent acceptance of the ARMCO bid would leave nearly $13,000 for foundation work.

The project is the result of a $30,000 bond issue voted by taxpayers in the school district recently. The bonds have been approved by the attorney general.

Resort Owners Get Ready For Biggest Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Vacation time starts in earnest this month. Resort owners are happily expecting their biggest year.

Incomes are higher for many people. Factories are granting longer vacations and more paid holidays. More factory workers than ever will be hitting the road.

Some factories will be closed for longer periods this year. That will affect industrial production figures, especially in July. The steel industry believes this may give it an assist in catching up on its backlog of orders.

But not all of the citizenry is included in this happy vacation prospect. More teachers than usual will be looking for summer jobs.

"Industry will have an added source of manpower this summer in the thousands of teachers harassed by inflation and low salaries," says Arthur Croft, publisher of Teacher's Letter, a Washington fortnightly. Questioning 25,000 teachers around the country, the paper reports 59 per cent said they would work this summer. Of these 18 per cent expect to work in the field of education, others in paid community services, manufacturing, clerical work, agriculture, merchandising and selling, summer camps and construction work.

Factory workers are fast catching up this year with clerical workers in paid vacation privileges, according to the National Foremen's Institute, which keeps an eye on such developments. Collective bargaining this year is breaking through the traditional pattern of "one week after one year's service and two weeks after five," the institute says.

The institute says nearly 95 per cent of the nation's corporations have some form of paid vacation.

"In general," it finds, "clerical employes get a better break on vacations than do production workers. But the differences are bound to disappear in the normal course of collective bargaining pressures."

June Supposed To Be Month For Business

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—June is going to be more than just a month of brides and roses. It's likely to be a big month for business—some say maybe the biggest for some time.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents believes June should see the peak of this year' industrial production. The buyers reason that factories will strain to ship as much as possible before the traditional July vacation shutdowns. They are likely to be more general this summer and average a little longer than last year.

You can get an argument on that one.

Some think hindsight will show that industrial production reached its peak in March—that the long expected slip-back actually started then.

They cite the Federal Reserve Board's industrial production index report. Based on 100 standing for the 1935-39 average rate, it shows that output rose from 183 last July, during the steel strike, to 243 this March. But it slipped back to 242 in April and held around there in May. That compares with 211 a year ago.

The slip-back could be accounted for in large part by lulls that come every spring in certain lines, such as textiles and furniture. Still going strong were such lines as auto production, industrial and military equipment, paper, chemicals, rubber, iron ore and home building.

Retailing experts are confidently predicting the public will go on buying this June at the same fast clip that developed this spring. They think store sales figures will top the year ago mark by five per cent or more. That would mean that consumers would cough up almost 15 billion dollars this month.

But June isn't going to be all sweetness and light, by any means. For one thing, in the middle of the month another installment on income tax comes due.

Elephant Pulls Cars Apart To Free Victim

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP)—Six persons were injured here yesterday when a southbound truck collided head on with a northbound car, the impact slamming the two vehicles into a third, parked car.

The truck was wedged so tightly against the door of the southbound car that police were unable to free the automobile driver, Edward J. Ament, 42, of Baltimore. It would have taken an elephant to pull the vehicles apart.

And what do you think? That's just what happened.

The Mills Brothers Circus had just arrived at Timonium state fair grounds and was setting up for its local stand.

Virgil Sagraves, assistant head elephant man with the circus, saw the accident and observed the policemen's plight. He offered the services of Miss Burma, the circus' 38-year-old, five-ton elephant, already famous for her aid to the Republican party in last fall's election campaign and her role in the inaugural parade.

Police, skeptical but desperate, permitted Sagraves to hitch Miss Burma to the wrecked truck.

"She gave just one mighty yank," Police Sgt. George Barger said, and the truck and car were separated. Another hitch and a yank, this time to the jammed door of Ament's car, anl police were able to lift the unconscious driver out of the vehicle.

Water Usage Hiked In May

Water consumption in May increased more than five million gallons over April and rose to a total of 31,024,200 gallons of water metered for May bills, the report of Ralph Eades, utility office manager, to the city council showed.

During April a similar report showed that 24,637,200 gallons of water was used here. The water consumption of May this year was only slightly under last year's total of 31,561,500 gallons of water used, but in April last year the consumption was 31,350,400 gallons of water.

Water meters in service showed an increase during May of 11 meters in service from 3,292 at the end of April to 3,303 at the end fo May, Eades statement said.

Total collections of the water and sewer departments for May were $17,663.79, compared to total collections for the two departments during April of $17,261.64.

However water collections alone rose from $9,658.47 for April to $11,691.26 in May, but collections shown in the reports cover water metered during the previous month.

During May there were 107 water meter connections, and 106 disconnections with 20 new water and sewer taps being completed, and 11 new meters set.

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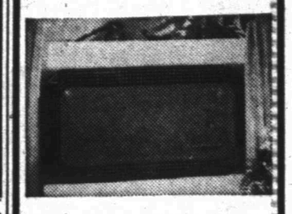
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