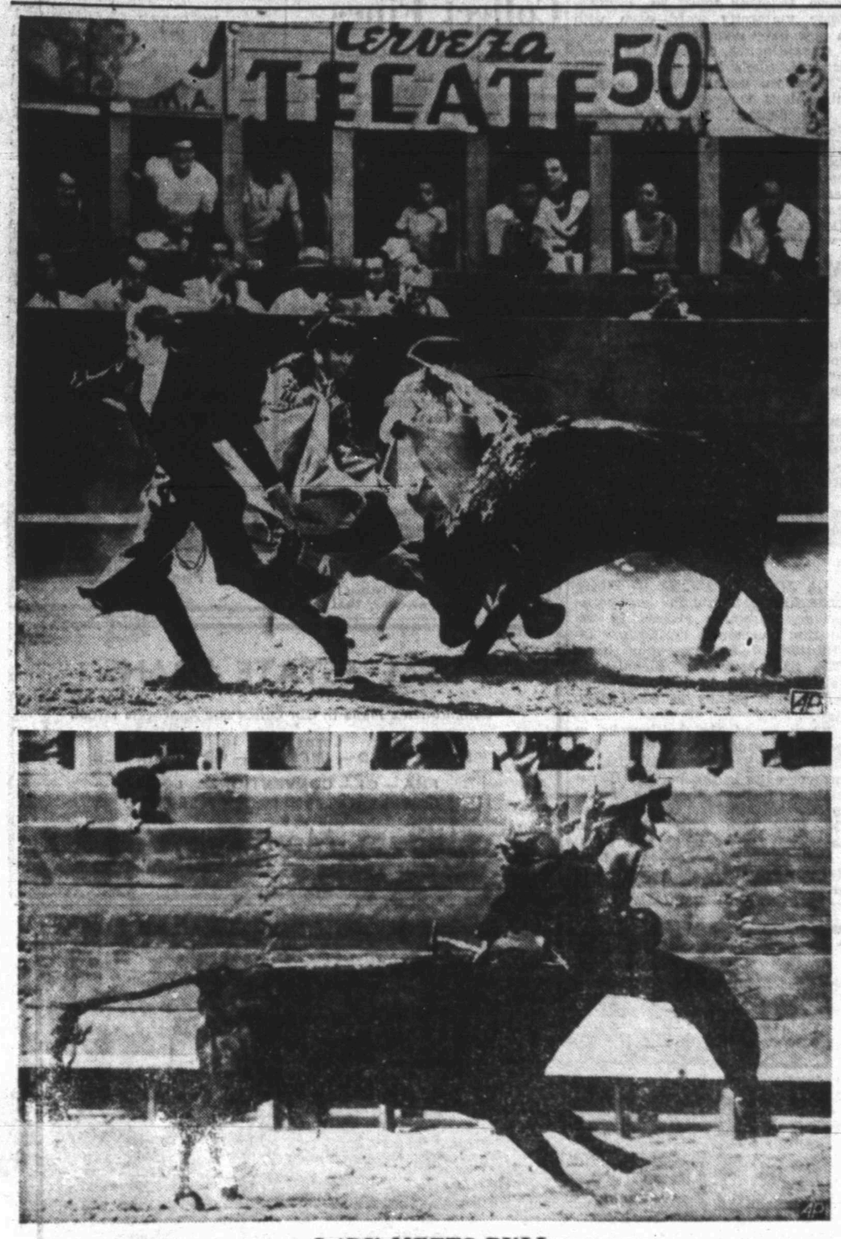
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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LADY MEETS BULL

Patricia McCormick, 23, the lady bullfighter from Big Spring, encountered a bull in a ring in Tijuana, Mexico, Sunday. She dodged him nicely (top) the first time around, but was caught on the horns of the charging animal twice later (lower). One horn ripped the calf of her leg, causing an eight-inch wound, but she continued the fight and dispatched the bull with four sword thrusts. A second engagement for the afternoon was cancelled and Miss McCormick was taken to a hospital for stitches.

Ike May Be Forced To Cut GOP Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration leaders appeared to be backing away today from any immediate increase in the federal debt limit and Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said this may force President Eisenhower to make sharp spending cuts.

Byrd, who has been consulting with administration fiscal leaders, said in an interview he has made it clear to them he would oppose any effort in this session of Congress to raise the present 275 billion dollar debt ceiling.

"If the debt limit isn't raised, the administration soon will be compelled to cut spending below the level that Congress has approved," Byrd said. "The President has power to restrict expenditures on a quarterly basis and if the limit is reached, it will have to be done."

The national debt now stands only $2,638,000,000 below the statutory limit, but Byrd said he thinks the Treasury probably will be able to get by until January without reaching or raising the ceiling.

However, he said that unless the President takes some drastic action to cut expenditures, they will reach 74 billion dollars in the current fiscal year and produce the 10 billion dollar deficit Byrd already has forecast.

"Congress cannot do anything effective about slowing down these expenditures because the departments have a carry-over of 80 billion dollars in funds already appropriated," Byrd said. "The efforts it is making now to cut appropriations will not be felt until next year or later.

"The Appropriations Committees have done the best job I have ever seen, but the only way that spending can be cut effectively is for the President to do it."

Director Of Nolan-Scurry Health Units Begins Work Monday

Dr. Hugh J. Stennis, 31-year-old graduate of the University of Pennsylvania medical school, began his duties as the new director of the Nolan-Scurry health units yesterday.

Dr. Stennis has just been released from the air force where he served at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston.

He now lives in Sweetwater, but plans to move to Snyder soon, he said. His time will be divided between the two health centers, with his being in Snyder on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

South Koreans Hint At More Stalling In Truce

THREE OTHERS SOUGHT

Man Held Here After Parts House Burglarized In Night

One man was being held this morning and the sheriff's department was searching for three more in connection with the burglary about 4:30 o'clock this morning of the Texas Auto Parts on the Post Highway.

Entrance into the firm's building was apparently gained through a back window, according to Sheriff Homer Whisnand and Renal B. Rosson, district attorney.

Whisnand said charges against the man being held will be filed sometime today. His department was holding a jeep in which the men had been riding and which was reported stolen from a farm at Sweetwater. Whisnand said the farmer who said he owned the jeep was to come here today.

Whisnand and Rosson said that the men had been seen at the scene of the burglary by Theo Stanley, Negro employe of the burglarized firm, and near the scene by J. C. Edwards, owner and operator.

The sheriff said Stanley had gone to the front of the building when a truck had stopped there, thinking the driver of the truck had some kind of trouble and needed help. While there, he saw the jeep drive up near the building and stop. He found that the truck driver and his family had stopped only to bed down for the remainder of the night.

Stanley then went to the jeep and found it unoccupied, Whisnand quoted Stanley as saying, then saw movement at the firm's building. After going back to the building and seeing two men inside and two outside, he went to Edwards' house nearby to awake him. The jeep was leaving when Edwards went outside his house, and he fired a pistol shot into the air to stop it, Whisnand said.

Edwards' family had called the police, who had relayed the burglary message to the sheriff's department. Edwards told the four men in the jeep to remain there until officers came, but they left travelling north. About one-half mile north of the scene, they abandoned their jeep and travelled on foot across a pasture.

One of the men was apprehended early this morning by officers of the sheriff's department on north Avenue S.

Edwards listed as stolen from his building about $20 in money, some from an unlocked safe and some from a cigarette vending machine and a power wrench which Edwards said he valued at about $125. Edwards said a coin-changing machine had been pried off the wall but not broken into.

Whisnand said that he and other officers of his department found about two quarts of unstamped home brew in the jeep when it was found.

Bishop Oxnam Before Panel And TV Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam goes before the House Un-American Activities Committee today to deliver in person his oft-pronounced criticism of its operations.

The Methodist churchman was assured by Chairman Velde (R-Ill) of an opportunity to make a 15-minute opening statement—a deviation from the committee's usual practice. A questioning period was to follow.

The televised hearing, arranged about a month ago at the request of the Washington (D. C.) bishop, caps a lengthy verbal battle between the clergyman and some members of the committee.

Bishop Oxnam was one of the first public figures to speak out against a search for Reds in the education field which picked up speed under the chairmanship of the Illinois Republican.

The bishop, in speeches and sermons, renewed his criticism of the committee last spring following Velde's comment in a radio interview that it was possible the group would seek for Communists among the clergy.

Rep. Donald Jackson (R-Calif), in a House speech shortly afterward, said Bishop Oxnam had a record "of aid and comfort to the Communist front" and described him as a man "who served God on Sunday and the Communist front for the balance of the week."

The Californian also said: "Bishop Oxnam has been to the Communist front what Man o' War was to thoroughbred racing."

Moist Air Over State Means More Showers

By The Associated Press

A thick, soggy layer of moist air drifted over much of Texas Tuesday, promising more showers.

The weather bureau said the layer of moisture is up to four miles thick, a condition practically unheard of in dry sections of the state at this time of year.

Normally, showers fall when cold air meets moist air from the Gulf. But there has been no cool front. The moist air just hangs over the state sprinkling occasional rain.

Rainfall Monday included .91 of an inch at Texarkana, .46 at Lubbock, .13 at Dallas, .12 at Abilene and Mineral Wells and .11 in Fort Worth. Lesser amounts fell in Beaumont, El Paso and Houston.

Poage Attacks Civil Air Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. W. R. Poage of Texas told the House yesterday a fuss between the Civil Aeronautics Board and Pioneer Airlines is affecting applications for air service in Central Texas.

Poage said Pioneer has been involved in a controversy with the CAB over the use of certain planes and whether it was entitled to a higher rate of air mail subsidy pay.

'It has naturally been suggested that the board was prejudiced against the management of Pioneer," Poage said. "I have made no charges but the fact is that in every recent decision the action of the board has had the effect of making it more difficult for Pioneer to continue to serve the Southwest. . .

"Perhaps it just happens that every time a decision is made affecting Pioneer it is calculated to injure the line, but the loss to the communities which should be served by Pioneer is just as real, no matter what motive activates the board."

WATER SCHEDULE STILL IN EFFECT IN PARTS OF CITY

The watering schedule for Towle Place and Highland Park is still in effect, B. J. Shelley, city manager, said today.

There is no water problem in those areas now and water pressure there is high since the rains last week, he said. However, he said that the drop in pressure could recur if excessive water use by the residents should begin again.

Shelley said that the city has no plans for voiding the water schedule.

There is no ordinance prohibiting watering in any section of town. The present ban in the southwest part of the city is voluntary at the request of the city government.

2 Sabres Shot Down In Korea By Red Migs

SEOUL (AP) —Two American Sabre Jets were shot down yesterday by Communist fliers, the first Sabres lost in combat over North Korea since May 17, the Fifth Air Force said today.

Including yesterday's losses, sharpshooting allied pilots ran up a 65 to 1 victory margin over the Russian - built fighters in the past two months, the air force asserted.

A total of 131 MIGs were destroyed, 74 in June.

A comparative lull was reported along the 155-mile front.

One of the Sabres shot down Monday destroyed two of the swept - wing MIGS before he went down, the air force said.

Both missing fliers were from the Fourth Fighter Intercepter Wing, a veteran Korea outfit.

Speculation was that one of the downed pilots may have been an ace because the Air Force almost never reveals losses except in its weekly summary Friday.

In Tokyo, Far East Air Forces reported 27 U. S. Superforts smashed at two Communist airfields last night in the Sinuiju area of far northwest Korea. Crews reported Communist night fighter and anti-aircraft opposition.

The B29s loosed 270 tons of bombs through an overcast but results were not observed, the Air Force said.

Farther south, U. S. B26 twin-engine bombers hit Communist positions in the Kumsong-Kumhwa sector. The U. S. 5th Air Force reported 1,069 missions flown by land-based Allied planes in 24 hours ended at 6 a. m.

An overcast hampered air strikes later in the day.

John Christie's Cat Joins Him After It Is Executed Today

LONDON (AP)—A cat belonging to John Christie, strangler of women who was hanged last Wednesday, was executed today.

The reason given by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was that Christie's cat was too mean to live with anyone.

After the arrest of Christie, who said he killed seven women and was convicted for the murder of his wife, the cat roamed near Christie's dingy flat. The society finally caught it, but concluded today that the cat had turned savage and was beyond rehabilitation.

"We waited until after Christie's execution, and today decided reluctantly that his cat would have to meet the same fate," a society official said. "Many offered it a home, but it was past being happy in human society."

Assurances Of U.S. On Unity Sought

PANMUNJOM (AP)—New rumblings of opposition came from South Korea today as Allied and Communist staff and liaison officers put finishing touches on a Korean armistice.

All signs pointed to a cease-fire soon—possibly within the week—but there was no indication just when the historic signing would come.

One group of staff officers and the liaison officers recessed without scheduling further meetings. A second team of staff officers reportedly revising the truce line across Korea worked on into the night.

But meanwhile, South Korea's Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai told newsmen his government might "change its attitude" toward obstructing a truce unless it gets prompt assurances from Washington that Korea will be unified.

He said South Korea also wants guarantees from the United States on how to stop possible new Red aggression.

At the truce site, things continued to move at a feverish pace, two days after the Communist agreement to go ahead with final preparations for signing an armistice.

Marine Col. James C. Murray, who heads the U. N. staff officer team working on the truce line, had to rush from the staff officer meeting today to attend the liaison meeting as chief Allied liaison officer.

The Allied and Communist liaison officers met 32 minutes and recessed without setting another meeting time. Liaison officers usually exchange communications for higher officers and arrange meetings of the full truce delegations.

After the liaison session, Col. Murray rushed back to the staff meeting.

At the same time, the other staff group, believed mapping the route to be used by neutral nations inspection and observer teams to and from the five ports of entry on each side, announced they had recessed with no further meeting scheduled.

Outside, a swarm of North Korean and Chinese workmen hurried to complete a building where the truce will be signed. They worked all through the night under floodlights put up for them by American soldiers.

Allied newsmen dubbed the one-story, T-shaped structure—largest in Panmunjom—"Armistice Hall."

On Sunday the Reds announced their decision to go ahead with a truce. They made public a list of assurances by the U. N. Command that President Syngman Rhee's government and troops would abide by an armistice.

Rhee himself has made no public comment on the Communist state.

The statement, revealing portions of secret Panmunjom meetings, disclosed the U. N. Command promised not to support any "aggressive action" by South Korean forces after a truce.

Rhee was reported not satisfied with the statement. He was understood to believe that it did not accurately reflect South Korea's position.

Completion Of Field Well In Scurry County

Lone Star Producing Co. has reported completion of the No. 4-B C. T. McLaughlin in the Kelley-Snyder field 9½ miles southwest of Snyder.

The well flowed 24 hours on the potential test to make 258.87 barrels of 43.2-gravity oil. No water was present. The flow was through a quarter - inch choke, with production from open hole between 6,763-775 feet.

Drillsite is 1,330 feet from east and 1,364 feet from south lines of the Lone Star lease in section 184-97-H&TC.

SCURRY TEST

Lone Star No. 3 E. H. Williamson has reported a potential of 18.72 barrels of oil plus 9.84 per cent water on a 24-hour pumping test.

The project is producing from open hole between 6,896 feet and total depth of 6,945 feet. That section was treated with 3,500 gallons of acid.

The No. 3 Williamson is 1,462 feet from west and 467 feet from south lines of the lease in section 256-97-H&TC.

NEW LOCATIONS

Locations for two new field tests in Scurry County have been reported to the Railroad Commission.

The Texas Co. will drill the No. 214-F P. L. Fuller in the Fuller field 15 miles northeast of Snyder. It will be 2,004 feet from west and 1,889 feet from north lines of section 615-97-H&TC. Contract depth is 5,300 feet.

In the Kelley - Snyder field, Sun Oil has staked the No. 3-C G. H. Arledge for immediate drilling. It is 467 feet from west and 1,841.4 feet from north lines of section 185-97-H&TC, about nine miles west of Snyder. It is to dig to 7,000 feet.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Sun Oil No. 5 McCabe, Mitchell tester, has reported a 24-hour potential of 145 barrels of oil with no water.

The flow was through an 11-64th-inch choke from perforations opposite the Strawn sand at 5,984-997 and 6,014-023 feet. Gravity of the oil was 42.2 degrees. Flowing tubing pressure was 570 pounds, with gas - oil ratio 1,160-1.

Sun No. 6 McCabe is now drilling below 715 feet in anhydrite and clay.

DRILLING REPORT

Gulf Oil No. 1 Canon, West-Central Borden wildcat 13½ miles south-southwest of Gail, is preparing to drillstem test in an unidentified lime formation at 8,625 feet.

McElroy Ranch Co. No. 1 J. L. Higginbotham, South - Central Borden wildcat, is drilling at 8,268 feet in lime, shale and chert.

LAW OF AVERAGES SAY DROUTH'S END IS NEAR

AMARILLO (AP)—By the law of averages, the drouth should break this year, the regional head of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service said today.

In a story written for the Amarillo Daily News, Louis Merrill said the drouth is the worst in Texas history from the standpoint of duration, area involved, effect on land cover, persistent high temperatures and scanty effective rainfall.

Merrill based this not on total annual rainfall but on its total effect, including the season in which it fell.

In a survey made some time ago, Merrill said it was found the drouth had set new marks in duration up to 45 months at Falfurrias, 43 months at Del Rio and 40 months at Lubbock.

At Haskell, Fort Worth, San Angelo and Big Spring the drouth was two years old. At Amarillo it had been going on 14 months.

Telling of previous Texas drouths, Merrill listed:

The 1885 - 87 drouth of 23 months, according to an account by Dr. W. C. Holden, curator of the Texas Tech Museum at Lubbock.

The 1916-1918 drouth continued nearly 27 months at the key locations. It covered a larger Texas area than the 1933-36 drought, but not as large an area as the current one.

The 1933-36 drouth — "from a national standpoint, this was history's worst drouth," Merrill said.

"You can see the damage done by drouth," Merrill said, "but you can't see it all. It's much more than the loss of crops which have been planted at the cost of labor, seed and tractor fuel. It is more than the declining weight of cattle on parched range lands. The land itself takes a severe beating, especially after tillage has destroyed the residues of past crops.

"By the law of averages the present drouth should break this year but failing to do so will mean very severe blowing for unprotected crop and range lands over a very large area of Texas."

Merrill said "we do not believe there should be a recurrence of the wind erosion damage of the 1930s:

"1. We have the 'know how' to prevent widespread wind erosion.

"2. We have soil conservation districts and thousands of cooperators with them who are using sound erosion control practices on farm and ranch lands.

"3. We have more and better machines with which to prevent or control erosion.

"4. A much larger area has irrigation facilities available for getting and maintaining stands of cover crops.

"5. In spite of weather and economic conditions, we believe the farmers and ranchers in the potential blow areas have too much 'horse sense' to let it happen again.

"As we see it the job at hand is to take advantage of any available moisture, including irrigation waters, to assure a protective cover for the land by planting such crops as grain sorghums, millet, small grains, including rye on sandier soil, and any other adapted close-growing crop."

Thumbs Down On Red China's Admittance Into United Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles gave notice today the United States would refuse to discuss the admission of Communist China to the United Nations at the prospective Korean political conference.

Dulles said he did not think this question would be appropriate to bring before the conference, scheduled 90 days after an armistice.

It was the administration's first definite stand on this issue. Dulles had indicated earlier the United States would be willing for the conference to consider Far East subjects besides a Korean settlement.

The secretary indicated the U. S. will want to discuss measures to prevent Communist forces released by the truce from being used for new aggression in Indochina or elsewhere.

Dulles avoided any predictions about the outcome of the armistice negotiations. He said a number of matters remained to be ironed out, such as the mapping of battle lines, physical arrangements for handling war prisoners and the problems of translations.

Soviets Make Counter Offer Of Food For East Germans

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Russia countered America's food offer to East Germany today with the promise of 57½ million dollars in extra victuals and cotton for the hungry satellite—but it was a trade-not-aid proposition payable in manufactured goods.

The Russian agreement, an extension of a previous East German-Soviet trade deal, was made public just one day after President Eisenhower renewed a 10-day old U. S. offer to send 15 million dollars worth of American food to Germany's Soviet zone with no strings attached.

The East German Communist government and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had angrily rejected the American offer as a "propaganda maneuver" and said the East Germans didn't need food relief.

The Communists announced the stepped-up Russian shipments would include 7,000 more tons of cotton and 82,000 more tons of foodstuffs—27,000 tons of butter, 8,500 tons of fats, 10,000 tons of vegetable oil, 15,000 tons of seed oils, 20,000 tons of meat and 1,500 tons of cheese.

Under the East German government's trade treaty with Moscow, announced in April, grain was the only food item Russia supplied the hungry satellite. That was before the June 17 East Berlin riots followed by slowdowns in East German industry as workers demanded more food and better working conditions.

Today's announcement of the Russian food offer also admitted the East German government had been forced to call on Moscow for help "several times" to ease food shortages.

The White House said last week that the American offer "still stands regardless of any Soviet rejection of that offer or any Soviet allegation that the people do not need food."

The United States went ahead shipping the food to Germany. Eisenhower wrote West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that the U. S. offer "was motivated solely by humanitarian impulses and that the food is available if that government wishes to permit its entry into the Soviet zone of occupation."

The original Soviet-East German trade deal called for Russia to supply 225 million dollars worth of grains, cotton, wool, ferrous and nonferrous minerals, iron and manganese ore, industrial and road-building machinery, automobiles modern agriculture machinery and other goods.

The East German workers were to produce for Russia electro-technical, mining, and ore-processing equipment; metal-cutting lathes, equipment for the construction materials industry, testing instruments, chemicals and mass consumer goods.

In Bonn, the West German government was highly skeptical of the Russian offer.

"It remains to be seen," said a government spokesman, "if Moscow really sends any food or whether this is another paper promise."

As anti-Red organizations reported hundreds of state-owned Eastern factories still plagued by strikes and slowdowns, East Germany's new minister of justice, "Red" Hilde Benjamin, announced a new campaign of judicial terror to liquidate the "provocateurs" of revolt in the hungry, riot-torn Eastern zone.

The former "show trial" judge who was promoted last week issued a public warning that her courts will increase their severity.

"There is no place for mercy in dealing with Fascist provocateurs," she declared in a published speech to her staff.

The campaign already has begun. Sixteen workers were sentenced to prison terms—one for life—in Dresden yesterday for taking part in the June rebellion.

Mrs. Benjamin admitted that mass arrests following the revolt had failed to wipe out the "nests of Fascist agents" she blamed for the uprising.

She also blamed her purged predecessor, Max Fechner, for being too lenient in his treatment of the rebels and said he "made the fundamental mistake of trying to justify as a mere strike a Fascist putsch against the state."

Fechner had announced that no one would be punished for merely "exercising their constitutional right" to strike.

He promised to concentrate on strikers who restored to violence. A few days later he was arrested as an "enemy of the republic."

In West Berlin last night, 5,000 anti-Communists marched a mile in silence to dedicate a memorial to those who died in the June 17 revolt.

The memorial is a 65-foot oak cross erected a few yards from the Soviet tank Monument in the U. S. sector.

State Disaster Aid Resources Named

AUSTIN (AP)—The state has at least $900,000 and possibly $1,250,000 that can be used for relief in hard-hit drouth areas, Gov. Shivers' committee was told today.

That includes $900,000 allocated to counties in the drouth region for long - range work in providing seed and cover crops. V. C. Marshall, state soil conservation director, will name a committee of local supervisors to see what they can do to speed the program up.

The Texas A&M College system has about $349,000 in surplus funds which may also be thrown into drouth relief work through the extension service, Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist told the committee.

That includes money Prairie-view University hasn't used because it couldn't hire teachers. Gilchrist and Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd started a study to see if it could be legally transferred.

The extension service has authority to purchase feed.

Shivers said if the $349,000 is not available, A&M might be able to take $500,000 from experiment station funds to be used temporarily.

The governor's committee talked only about what the state can do, Shivers said in telling of the closed session. Gilchrist, Shepperd, Marshall and others who attended were at the news conference.

Ned Price of Tyler, president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Assn., has appointed a committee to see what each county can do about issuing time warrants for dire need cases under present law.

It will meet here next week with William McGill, director of defense and disaster relief. McGill is coordinating the state and federal drouth aid programs for Shivers.

Shivers said his committee's chief objective was to put the emphasis on furnishing as much state and local aid as possible for hardship cases. There are two problems, the governor said:

Immediate problem of getting feed and seed to the hardest hit farmers and ranchers; and

The long range problem of getting a water and soil saving program into effect.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. Fresh southerly winds on the coast, strong at times this afternoon.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers in northeast. Not much change in temperatures. Fresh southerly winds on the coast, strong at times this afternoon.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Cars Increase Faster Than Population; Both May Drop

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The biggest problem in the world today is people, and the biggest problem about people is that there are more of them every year.

In the most enlightened century in history, a century in which science has saved—and war has destroyed—more lives than in any three centuries, the human race is increasing at the rate of 30 million a year.

This is on the basis of a United Nations estimate that roughly 80,000 more new mouths open for food each day than death closes.

From a global point of view mankind is in a race between the brain, the body, and the reproductive process. The task is for the human mind to increase the world food supply enough to fill all the crying new empty stomachs that result from the oldest known mathematical formula — "boy meets girl; result, children."

Here in America, however, we have a special situation. The motor car has been outbreeding people.

The human population in the United States, according to one recent estimate, is growing at the rate of two million or more a year, with some 300 potential voters being born every 13 seconds.

But this is a wide open country still, with plenty of food and space, and there is more than enough room yet for millions of Americans still unborn.

The same isn't true of the motor car. In recent years the automobile here has been outbreeding people two to one. But the threat of a slowing down in its birth rate is upon us.

Nearly 3,500,000 cars have already been delivered so far this year (although not all to customers), and the head of General Motors is quoted as hoping the market will absorb 5,500,000 by the end of 1953.

Our civilization is nearing the point where, the roads being so jammed and parking places so few, the only thing left for a motorist to do is jack his car up and drop by every other Saturday and polish it for fun.

The birth rates of motor cars and babies are closely tied together in America, as a family that wants one usually wants the other.

So if we want more Americans, we have to do something to keep the auto industry happily spawning.

But what?

My theory is that we will have to change our habits. Today we all go to work at the same time, come home at the same time, take the same days off, shop in the same hours, vacation in the same months, try to go to the same beaches on the same weekends.

This would be all right if we walked. But we ride. And the roads can't take the traffic anymore—and it is doubtful whether we can build roads that will.

The simplest thing is for people to stagger their working hours, stagger their days off, stagger their shopping and vacation periods, stagger their trips to the beach—even though some must swim by moonlight.

We don't crowd each other in wide America yet, but we are crowding our vehicles to death—and we are in the vehicles. If something isn't done about it, people may decide that both motor cars and babies are just too much trouble—and stay home and watch television.

Do we want that kind of a future?

Lion Officers Are Back From Chicago Meet

Four officers of the Lions Club returned here this week after attending the four-day Lions International convention in Chicago last week.

They were Haskell Beard, president of the Snyder group; Glenn Snyder, third vice-president; John Eckstadt, secretary; and Charles Wolfe, assistant secretary. Mrs. Eckstadt and Mrs. Wolfe also made the trip.

At the convention, the Snyder men took part in a three hour parade with about 2,500 Lions members from all over the world. The parade stretched to about 9 blocks long, Eckstadt said.

All convention business was conducted at the Chicago Stadium. S. A. Dodge of Detroit was elected president of the group.

The Snyder group attended a major league baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers and participated in sightseeing tours.

During the convention they heard talks from Helen Keller, famed blind author; Martin H. Kennelly, Chicago mayor; William G. Stratton, governor of Illinois; and R. B. Anderson, secretary of the Navy.

Eckstadt said film slides of the convention will be shown at a club meeting in the near future.

Bob Crowell To Dallas Seminar This Week

Bob Crowell, chamber of commerce manager, will be in Dallas tomorrow through Saturday attending a graduate seminar of the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute.

Crowell is a 1950 graduate of the school. Chairman of the seminar is John Thompson, manager of the Missouri State chamber.

Included in studies at the seminar will be a basic economics course of Chicago University.

Cigarette Machine Is Broken Into Here

Tom James, police sergeant, said that a cigarette machine outside the Lotta Burger building on Avenue S in North Snyder was broken into last night, but nothing was reported missing from it.

James said police discovered about 5 o'clock this morning that the machine had been broken into.

He said that the break-in is being investigated, but no arrests have been made.

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Some Winners Of Rodeo Are Given Here

Some of the winners of the $3,400 in prize money of the Scurry County Rodeo were announced this morning by Billy Boren, president of the rodeo association.

For top averages in the show's two go-rounds, Jimmy Bird of Post won a belt buckle and $50 in calf roping. Thell Brown of Clairemont won a buckle in the yearling tie-down, James Mickler of Stamford won a buckle in bareback riding, Bill Barton of Abilene took a buckle and $40 in saddle bronc riding, and Mildred Cotton of Andrews took a buckle in the sponsors' barrel race.

Go-round first place winners were Jack Peek of Seymour and Billy Bynum of Blackwell, $100 each in yearling tie-down; Robert Watts of Snyder and James Mickler of Stamford, $50 each in bareback bronc riding, Jimmy Bird of Post and Jack Newton of Abilene, $100 each in calf roping; Sonny Mayo of Petrolia and David Rushing of Abilene, $60 each in steer riding; Sherry Price and Florence Youree, both of Addington, Okla., $50 each in the sponsor contest; Bill Barton of Abilene, winner of $75 each go-round in saddle bronc riding.

Guy Harrell of Crescent and his horse, Copper, took the $150 first prize and belt buckle in the cutting horse contest. Doug Riley of Snyder and Lloyd White of Snyder, each winners of two nights in the wild mare race, took $50 each.

Jap Civilian Workers In Camps To Strike

TOKYO (AP)—Six hundred Japanese workers employed by the U.S. Army in Yokohama will go on a 24-hour strike at 6 a. m. tomorrow, Kyodo news agency reported.

The workers, members of the All-Japan Federation of Garrison Forces Workers Union, are protesting against the U. S. Army's refusal to drop a three-shift work schedule and to promise freedom of union activities, Kyodo said.

Diver Seeking Plate

WINDHAM, N. H. (AP)—A diver has been engaged to probe Shadow Lake for Lawrence W. Allen's upper plate.

Allen was sitting on a raft yesterday when a friend whacked him on the back.

Allen fell into the water and came up minus $150 worth of false teeth.

The diver—William Hackett of Portsmouth—couldn't find the molars last night but he's going to try again today.

Mail From Here May Have Been On Ship Which Sunk At Sea

Korean-bound mail lost when the SS Jacob Luckenback was sunk last week may have included letters and packages from Scurry County, H. D. Moreland, Snyder postmaster, said.

The federal post office department is to notify postmasters in vicinities from which the mail came, but no notification has been received yet, Moreland said. Most of the letters mailed from here are air mail, Moreland added, and many of the packages also go air mail despite regulations on size and weight.

Check Charge Filed In County Court Here

A charge of swindling by worthless check was filed in county court yesterday by Wayland Holt, county attorney, against Mrs. James Bomar, 318 Twenty-eighth Street.

Holt said Mrs. Bomar had not yet been apprehended.

The complaint, signed by Gene Richardson, manager of Furr Food Store here, stated that Mrs. Bomar wrote the check to Furr's in the amount of $21.45 on April 11. The check was on the First National Bank of Ballinger.

Aged Fluvanna Woman Dies In Home Today

Mrs. Mattie Frances Jones, 92, a resident of Fluvanna since 1918, died at 2:45 this morning at her home there.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Fluvanna Baptist Church with the Rev. T. L. Nipp of Brownfield officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Calvin Partain, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Fluvanna Cemetery under the direction of Boiger Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jones was the widow of the late Dr. J. T. Jones, who practiced medicine in and near Fluvanna from 1918 until his death in 1938. Mrs. Jones moved to Bell County, Texas, from Mississippi at the age of 20.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Beaver of Fluvanna, and Mrs. A. Mayhew of Dallas; a brother, C. N. Loveless of Austin; six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Wallace Jones, Mert Jones, Charlie Hay, Weldon Wills, Travis Beaver and Buster Beaver.

L. C. Lockhart Dies At Home Here Yesterday

Funeral services for Leslie Clyde Lockhart, 59, of 308 Thirty-third Street, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the First Methodist Church. Mr. Lockhart died at 7:15 Monday night in his home following a heart attack.

The Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate at the services. He will be assisted by the Rev. Bill Lewis.

The body is to be taken to Pampa following services here. Funeral services will be held in the Pampa Methodist Church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and burial will be in a Pampa cemetery.

Mr. Lockhart moved to Snyder about three years ago from Pampa, and with his brother, Clarence Arthur Lockhart, owned and operated Lockhart's Cleaners on the East Highway. He was born in Navarro County on June 9, 1893, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Lockhart. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge here, and of the Knights of Pythias in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Cora Pearl Lockhart; a son, Marvin Maurice Lockhart, who is stationed with the Air Force at Sheppard Field, Louisiana; a daughter, Mrs. Ada Deckard of Baytown; three brothers, Clarence, Arthur Lockhart of Snyder, William Clifton Lockhart of Manila and Orvis Eldridge Lockhart of San Antonio, and his mother, Mrs. W. A. Lockhart of Rotan.

Bell Funeral Home will direct arrangements.

BLIND TRAPPER

DILLON, Sask. (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Sas, a blind widow in her 60s, supports her family by trapping, and she's an expert in the fur trapping season, she brought in more beaver and muskrat pelts than any other trapper in the Dillon area, 225 miles northwest of Prince Albert.

Sisters Are Together In Maternity Ward

CHEYENNE (AP)—Three sisters, who always like to do things together, were together in the maternity ward of a hospital here.

Theodora Johnson, Cheyenne, gave birth to a daughter. Her sister, Mrs. Jeanette Johnson, Cheyenne, was in the next room with a baby girl. Their sister, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Denver, was in the next room with a baby boy.

Man Found Dead Here Early This Morning

Funeral services for [illegible] are to be held at [illegible] Funeral Home chapel with [illegible] officiating. Burial will be in [illegible] Cemetery.

Survivors include [illegible]

WITNESS

[illegible] Calif. (AP)—[illegible] said [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



Sgt. Homer Bailey looks over information Miss Ethel Roberts, city-council Parent-Teacher Association representative, recently obtained at a civil defense workshop in Austin. City and county officials made up a large percentage of the audience.

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Civil Defense Speakers Emphasize Organization

By DOLORES KETCHERSID

"Unless we are organized, trained and informed, it is impossible to do things we should in case of disaster," Miss ETHEL ROBERTS told a sparse crowd at the high school auditorium last night.

Miss Roberts said it took Waco 24 hours to get organized after their tornado hit. Waco civil defense workers had told Miss Roberts how difficult it had been before the storm to get the residents to participate in disaster drills. The speaker contrasted the San Angelo disaster in which she said, countless lives of students at Lake View School were saved because the students and teachers had been informed. Their knowing the safest places to be was a result of training, she said.

"We haven't been aroused to doing our duty as civilians." Of every 100 airplanes that might attempt to get in the United States, 70 could make it. Miss Roberts said. Snyder with its oil would be a sure target, the teacher said. "We can't sit by peacefully and quietly and say there is no danger. There is danger, all around us."

Regardless of the nature of the disaster, the citizens should be educated as to what to do. The speaker recommended getting informed in first aid and as a nurse's aide with refresher courses every three years. As many as 10 services will be needed to take care of the local needs in case of disaster, she said.

Sgt. Homer Bailey of the Department of Public safety from Abilene said it is the duty of a committee set up in eaca town to notify the governor after a disaster for which outside help would be needed. About 100 patrolmen were sent to Waco following their request, he said.

The mayor or county judge is to serve as civil defense head, Mr. Bailey said. At least part of Waco's late start was due to the fact that they couldn't locate the mayor for three hours after the twister hit, the officer said.

In each town service clubs are utilized. Not only do the members serve in committees such as for transportation, but they are also organized into rescue teams, Mr. Bailey said.

Had it not been for the civil defense organization in England during the war, that nation couldn't have survived, Mr. Bailey said. "Now, before we need civil defense, is the time to organize," he concluded.

Mrs. E. N. BAKER, city-council P-TA president, told the small audience that Mayor HARRY HOLBROOK had appointed CHUCK WOLFE general chairman of defense of Snyder.

NEW ADDRESS

Maybe the W. W. MILBURNS won't have to repeat their address twice anymore. They have moved from the street bearing their last name to their new home at 3206 Avenue B.

ACQUIRES SHEEPSKIN

While the Rev. Floyd Strickland is tacking up his newest diploma which signifies a Bachelor of Divinity degree, his wife can chuckle over the letters recently placed after her own name. The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary president not only conferred degrees on the graduates but gave their wives the IPHT degree. Spelled out it reads "I Put Him Through."

Mr. Strickland received his BA in Bible from Hardin - Simmons University.

WEEK END TRIP

Mrs. MANNING DAVIS, and Mrs. P. W. CLOUD and daughter, CAMILLE, were in Dallas over the week end. The women drove to that area to return MILES DAVIS home from North Texas State Teachers College where he is a freshman pre-medical major.

REUNION

Sixty-one relatives and friends were present Sunday afternoon for the Parks family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MARION DABBS who live east of town. Buffet lunch was served. Out-of-towners present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boothe, Sr., San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Boothe and sons, Lovington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Parks and daughter, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dixon Parks and Margaret Parks, all of Hico.

New U. S. Attorney To Take His Oath

TYLER (AP) —William M. Steger was to take his oath today as U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Texas.

The Longview lawyer succeeds Warren Moore, Tyler, who plans to return to private pratice.

Steger has named two assistant attorneys, John L. Burke Jr., 29, Dallas, and William Williams Jr., Hillsboro. Burke will be stationed here and Williams at Sherman.

Burke will succeed Royce Whittem, who resigned to go into private practice at Denton.

The Lewis and Clarke expedition lasted from May 1804 to September 1806.

Helps For Homemakers

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

A reader writes that when her family began to tire of lettuce in green salad she substituted fresh spinach. She chose small tender leaves of young spinach and mixed it with crisp bits of crumbled bacon and French dressing. She said it went especially well with fish fillets.

• • •

We are planning a barbecue for a small number of friends, therefore I can spend more time on it. Do you have any ideas for decorations or other party touches? J.R.

We have always found although nothing is so tasty or fragrant on a summer outing as barbecue, nothing is quite as messy, either. Therefore, our "party touch" suggestion would be over-size denim bibs which could serve as favors.

You'll need denim for a bib that is approximately 18 inches square. Plan to make gingham napkins about 12 inches square, and allow four yards of bias tape for binding.

First fold the denim in half, lengthwise, and cut a quarter circle for the neck. Round off the shoulder corners. Sew the binding across the shoulders and down the sides. The bib ties around the neck and waist, so attach the binding, leaving enough for ties. Use buttonholes placed in one corner of the bib to hold knife, fork and spoon. You'll need two verticle, parallel holes for each utensil. Additional buttonholes can hold the napkin. If you feel like adding more, you could stitch initial, a name or witty phrase across the bib. Now turn the sides over the silverware, roll it up, and it's ready for the backyard.

• • •

For embroidery that looks equally well on the wrong as it does right side, do not use a knot when beginning a stitch. Make a close running stitch at first and then make a small back stitch to hold it firm and begin to embroider as the directions indicate. When ending, again avoid knotting the thread. Weave the needle in and out of the material under the last stitches. For a tidy appearance on the back side of your piece, do not carry the thread from one design to another. These threads, when spanning the area between designs, are apt to show through some fabrics or else pull during the washing of the article.

• • •

Could you give me a list of a few things to eat that aren't fried or fattening. I am on a strict diet. H.B.

There are a number of canned dietetic foods at local grocery stores. of course, your menu should include a variety of fresh vegetables since their calory count is very low. Remember that meat is important to your nutrition. You might broil it after you have removed the excess fat. Your doctor should have a list of foods that would provide a balanced diet for your particular case.

PERSONALS

E. J. Haslam, formerly stationed here with Skelly Oil Co., is reported seriously ill in a Pampa hospital. The Haslams moved from Snyder last September.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jennings, 1907 Avenue L, are his brother and family from Rantoul, Ill., the Ray Jennings.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yeilding at 1905 Thirtieth Street are her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Blalock, Altus, Okla.

Mrs. L. T. Keller at 2505 Avenue M is entertaining her sister from Colorado City, Miss Juanita Eades.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davidson of 1206 Nineteenth Street and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson of route 3 were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Falls at Ira.

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(Joe Dave Scott Photograph)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale Ashley

Ashley, McGinty Marriage Vows Said Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale Ashley are at home at 803 Twenty-eighth Street following their marriage Wednesday afternoon in the Avenue D Baptist Church parsonage.

The Rev. Floyd Strickland officiated.

The bride, the former Miss June McGinty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shade McGinty of 3100 Avenue J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Ashley, 3009 Avenue F.

For the single ring ceremony the bride wore a white nylon street length dress and white opera pumps. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The bride is a student at Snyder High School and has been employed at Stinson Drug Store. The bridegroom is employed at Loefland Brothers Drilling Co.

Guests at the wedding were Mrs. Shade McGinty, Mrs. Reed Ashley, and Miss Venita Harris.

Thurman Barnett of Friona spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Barnett, who lives at 2501 Twenty-eighth Street.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Couples Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Waldo Montogomery, 2903 Avenue T.

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

OES officer and choir practice, 4 p.m., Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue U.

Tally Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Doak Criss, 316 Thirty-fourth Street.

DRIVE-IN COURT

ENID, Okla. (AP) — The City Council has authorized a painless —well almost— method of paying traffic fines.

An innovation at the new police station, to be completed in January, will be at drive-in teller's window at which offenders may settle accounts without the humiliation of entering the station.

Part Time Actors Rely On Other Jobs To Make Living

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Q. What happens to film actors when they're not acting? A. Most of them work at other jobs.

Something new has been added to the social strata of Hollywood. That is the part-time actor. The actor who spends some of his time acting and the rest at other work is beginning to outnumber the player who can make a full-time living at it.

That doesn't mean that Marilyn Monroe and Debbie Reynolds are going to labor as carhops between pictures. They and other big-name stars can still earn a handsome living from the make - believe world. But the actors without the big names are having a tough time of it. The reason: Film studios can no longer provide enough employment for the number of actors who thrived in Hollywood some years ago.

Take a look at the contract lists. In 1947, there were 742 actors with contracts at the studios. In the next three years, the figure dipped 463, 360 and 315. Last year the number of contract players rose to an optimistic 344, but now the figure is at an all-time low of 304.

"Acting work in TV films has taken up some of the slack in unemployment," said a Screen Actors Guild spokesman. "But not enough."

I discussed the employment problem with a number of actors at the "Hell and High Water" set and found that most of them had other jobs.

Take big, tough-looking Jimmy Casino, for instance. When the studios aren't using him, he coaches boxing at a gym. His studio connections have landed him some lucrative jobs, such as teaching Jeff Chandler how to box for a movie role.

Then there's handsome young Jerry Sullivan, once an Air Force pilot. He was trying to put himself through med school at Texas Christian University but ran out of money. So he came out here to earn some cash in pictures. That didn't provide enough money, so he works nights as a record keeper at St. John's Hospital.

Don Orlando produces TV shows when he isn't working on the film stages. Gus Lax is correspondent for a police magazine. Rollin Marijama, a Japanese who has been in pictures for 28 years, also relies on the steadier income as a sewing machine repairman. Peter Scott is a recreation director for the city of Los Angeles. Arthur Bruner plays an accordion in a night club.

A mountain range comparable to the San Bernardino chain in California has been discovered under the Atlantic.

SPECIAL
ALL THIS WEEK
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East Highway

DRIVE-IN FIRE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Patrons of a drive-in theater here saw an unexpected and exciting show when the 90-foot screen went up in flames.

The fire broke out as occupants of 550 cars sat watching a western movie. Loss was set at $35,000.

Some customers drove their cars calmly away from the theater. Others stayed through the fire.

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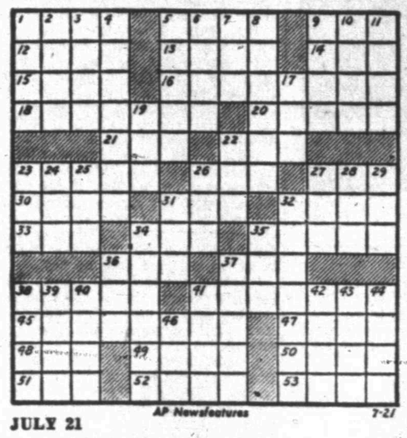
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Explosive device
5. Skillful
9. Likely
12. Seed covering
13. Bacchanalian cry
14. Tribunal
15. Rational
16. Dire
18. Slim
20. Crawled
21. June bug
22. Charge
23. Heron
26. Liquid measure: abbr.
27. Greek letter
30. Boisterous
31. Human race
32. Shield
33. Rug
34. Attention
35. Age
36. Finish
37. Three: prefix
38. Item of property
41. Prickly
45. Easily deceived
47. Pronoun
48. Swiss canton
49. Dissolute fellow
50. The moon
51. Salamander
52. Watches narrowly
53. German river

DOWN
1. Singing voice
2. Spoken
3. Dig from the earth
4. Harmonized
5. Restrain
6. At any time
7. In behalf of
8. Male hawk
9. Father: French
10. Feeler
11. Waste allowance
17. Bad temper
19. Small mark
22. Winnow
23. Shade tree
24. Gazelle
25. Groove
26. Pikelike fish
27. Self
28. Nervous twitching
29. Remnant of combustion
31. Angry
32. Letter
34. Whole
35. Silkworm
36. Long fish
37. Forest plants
38. Chills and fever
39. Breaking waves
40. Narrow opening
41. Melancholy
42. Dull sound
43. Unaspirated
44. 12 months
46. Lad

P	A	P	A	W		R	E	P		P	A	L
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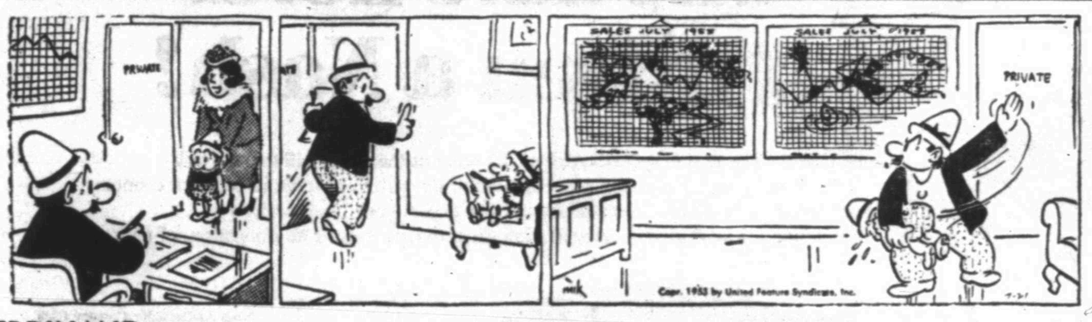
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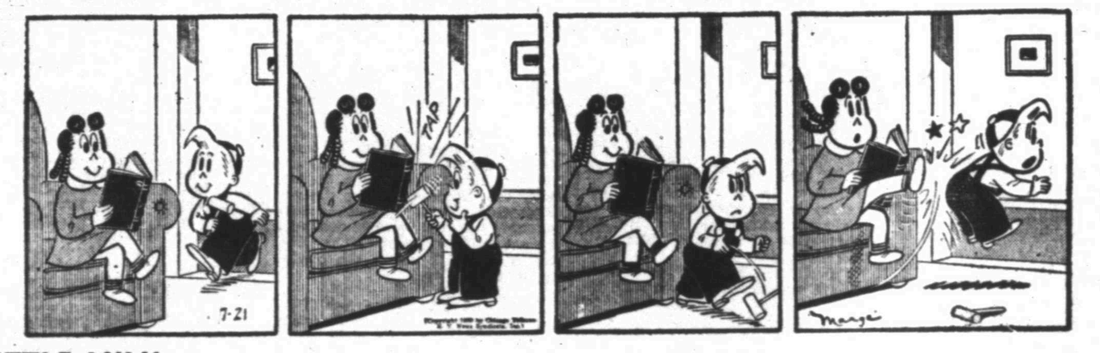
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HOMER HOOPEE



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Improved Brooklyn Pitching Making Them Hard To Budge

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

Some of the National League's best pitching magic must have rubbed off on Cheerful Charlie Dressen at the All-Star Game.

After associating with the likes of Robin Roberts, Warren Spahn & Co., Charlie has come home to Brooklyn and with a wave of the hand—the one he used to wag frantically at the bullpen—he's suddenly converted a staff of throwers into a reasonably dangerous assortment of pitchers.

Dressen still has to be the master of the quick change, such as last night when Russ Meyer suddenly blew up in the ninth after shutting out Chicago on three hits for the first eight innings. But on the whole he has been getting good pitching—good enough that it's going to be harder and harder to budge the Brooks from their first-place spot.

Meyer and Jim Hughes combined to pitch the second Dodger shutout in seven games, a five-hit 3-0 effort against the Cubs that stretched the Brooklyn lead over the idle Milwaukee Braves to 3½ games.

The only other action yesterday was in Pittsburgh, where the Pirates preserved their lead in a suspended Sunday game to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 and then bowed in a regularly scheduled contest 9-4 as Steve Bilko broke a batting slump with two home runs and a pair of singles.

Meyer and Hughes were lucky to get out of the ninth inning without being scored upon since the first four Cub batters reached first base.

Eddie Miksis started it with a double. Dee Fondy walked. Ralph Kiner singled and Randy Jackson's sinking liner fell in front of right fielder Don Thompson. By now there were two men out.

Miksis's double was legitimate. So was Fondy's walk. But Kiner's blow, a screaming knee-high drive toward center field, struck Miksis on the leg. The baserunner was out automatically, the ball was dead and the rules credit Kiner with a single.

With Fondy on second and Kiner on first Dressen switched from Meyer to Hughes. Jackson looped one over the infield that fell in short right for an apparent hit but Kiner held too long at first and was forced at second by Thompson's throw. Thus two were out even though the first four batters had reached first base.

The Cubs made one last attempt to break the shutout as Joe Garagiola caught Hughes' first pitch and rifled it over the right field screen—four by less than 10 feet. Then he hit to Gil Hodges at first base to end the game.

The victory was the sixth in seven games for Brooklyn since the All-Star break.

For the Pirates, Paul Lapalme picked up where he left off Sunday and pitched four more scoreless innings to win his fourth game. The Cards had been at bat in the sixth with one out when the Sunday curfew forced a halt.

In the regular game Pittsburgh jumped off ahead with four runs in the first inning against Stu Miller but the Cards soon caught up. Bilko homered with the bases empty in the fourth and with Manager Eddie Stanky aboard in the ninth. Peruzzi Lowrey drove in two runs with a triple in the sixth inning. Cliff Chambers, second of four St. Louis pitchers, received credit for his first victory of the season.

Everybody gets back into the act today and tonight with a day game and three night contests in the American League and a day game, a twilight-night double-header and two single night games in the National League.

No Doubt Now About Dancer's High Speed

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Is Native Dancer another Man o' War? The evidence is beginning to pile up on his side. The Dancer has won 16 of 17 and $658,570. Man o' War lost only 1 in 21 and earned $249,465 in the pre-inflation days of 1919 and 1920.

As Alf Vanderbilt's Grey Ghost continues to dwarf the 3-year-old field, his defeat in the Kentucky Derby becomes more difficult to figure. Call it bad racing luck or a superb performance by Dark Star, the fact remains that Eric Guerin is destined to go down through the years as the jockey who lost the derby on the Dancer.

Jim Norris might as well go back to the fight business and get busy signing Randy Turpin-Bobo Olson. His Jamie K. just ain't going to catch the Dancer. Jim must know it now after that humiliating defeat in the Arlington Classic when Jamie K. finished fifth while the Dancer scampered home nine lengths ahead of the second horse.

Any doubt about the Dancer's ability to run on an off track was removed by his performance in the heavy going at Arlington. He won on a sloppy track at Saratoga last year but all his other races had been over a fast strip. Never did he win as easily as in the Classic.

The Saratoga-at-Jamaica season opened yesterday. That's the gimmick by which they make enough money from the New York City clients to run the meeting at the beautiful upstate horse park. They actually move to Saratoga Aug. 3 to run through Aug. 29. Native Dancer's next start will be up there in the Travers, Aug. 15.

New York just finished the Empire City - at - Jamaica meeting last week, although there has been no Empire City track for several years. The old Empire City plant now is Yonkers Raceway, where the harness horses trot and pace under the lights.

With New York attendance and handle fighting to stay even with last year's level and New Jersey tracks booming, how long will it be before they build the modern track that New York fans deserve?

The day when somebody opens a horse track in New Jersey, just across the river at the end of the Lincoln Tunnel, may be closer than you think.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	56	32	.636	—
Milwaukee	53	36	.596	3½
Philadelphia	48	37	.565	6½
New York	46	38	.548	8
St. Louis	43	40	.518	9
Cincinnati	40	43	.482	12½
Chicago	31	54	.365	23½
Pittsburgh	30	55	.353	24

Tuesday Schedule
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2)
Chicago at Brooklyn
St. Louis at New York

Monday Results
Pittsburgh 6-4 St. Louis 4-9
Brooklyn 3 Chicago 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing Unchanged

Tuesday Schedule
New York at Cleveland
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Washington at Detroit

No Games Monday

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport	50	44	.500	—
Dallas	56	45	.554	½
Fort Worth	53	46	.535	4
Tulsa	51	50	.505	6½
Houston	51	52	.495	7½
Oklahoma City	49	51	.490	7
Beaumont	47	55	.461	10
San Antonio	42	59	.416	14½

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Tyler	53	41	.564	—
Wichita Falls	53	42	.558	½
Bryan	48	48	.516	4½
Texarkana	46	48	.535	4½
Longview	47	48	.511	5
Temple	47	48	.505	5½
Austin	46	49	.484	7½
Paris	32	61	.344	20½

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Galveston	59	36	.606	—
Texas City	56	40	.583	3½
Harlingen	51	47	.520	9½
Port Arthur	48	50	.490	11½
Laredo	47	50	.485	12
Brownsville	46	52	.469	13½
Corpus Christi	43	56	.439	16½
Lake Charles	38	58	.396	20½

LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Angelo	51	30	.630	—
Carlsbad	48	33	.600	4½
Artesia	50	35	.588	5
Midland	46	36	.561	6½
Odessa	35	46	.432	16
Roswell	33	45	.423	16½
Big Spring	34	52	.395	19½

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Lubbock	51	38	.594	—
Albuquerque	49	37	.570	2
Clovis	48	37	.565	2½
Plainview	46	39	.541	4½
Pampa	44	43	.512	7
Amarillo	40	46	.465	11
Borger	34	53	.398	17
Abilene	31	55	.360	20

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

Ardmore	59	28	.678	—
Ada	53	37	.589	7
Shawnee	51	37	.580	8
McAlester	50	37	.575	8½
Sherman-Denison	51	40	.560	9½
Pauls Valley	38	50	.432	21
Lawton	32	57	.360	27½
Gainesville	30	61	.330	30½

Best Rookies Make Showing In 2 Leagues

NEW YORK (AP)—Who are the top rookies in the major leagues this season?

Although the 1953 campaign still has more than two months to go, indications are that the annual awards will go to shortstop Harvey Kuenn of the Detroit Tigers in the American League and pitcher Harvey Haddix of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National.

Kuenn, the bonus baby the Tigers plucked fresh from the University of Wisconsin campus, is batting a solid .311, seventh highest in the junior circuit. He also leads the league in hits with 118. In the field, Harvey's been more than adequate, making only 12 errors in 88 games.

Haddix, a 27-year-old southpaw, has won 11 games and dropped only three, pitching eight complete games, two of them shutouts. He and the veteran Gerry Staley have been the only dependables on the Cardinals' sagging mound corps.

Kuenn's closest competition for first year honors in the American League come from Tom Umphlett, Boston Red Sox outfielder, and Billy Hunter, St. Louis Browns' shortstop.

Umphlett, who wasn't even listed on the Boxos' roster last spring, has been one of the more pleasant surprises for Manager Lou Boudreau. In 78 games he has hit for a .301 average, with 18 doubles and 2 home runs among 86 hits. A center fielder, he has made Boston fans forget Dom DiMaggio.

Hunter, obtained from the Dodger organization last winter, shows only a .237 batting mark but his fielding has been on the sensational side.

Humble Playing Here Tomorrow Night At 8

Humble's softball team will be matched against Primm Drug of Brownfield tomorrow night in a double-header of the Texas Softball League.

The games will be played in Snyder, with the first one beginning at 8 o'clock.

Last Saturday, Humble downed Daniels Furniture of Brownfield, one of the leaders of the league, 7-1, and 6-0. Clay Fagan was winning hurler in both games.

Next Saturday night, Humble and Standard of Texas, the two Snyder teams in the league, will meet in a league game here.

The Agriculture Department has developed a cotton yarn that will dissolve in water, for basting threads and other temporary uses.

SPORTS SHOTS

Ratliff Scores Umpire For Ousting All-Star Manager

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

It bordered on the ridiculous for a manager to be put out of the Texas League All-Star Game at Shreveport. This probably never happened before on any such occasion and it left a sour taste. Texas League officials felt both L. D. Myer, the Dallas Manager who was piloting the North team, and Umpire Bob Smith made a mistake.

You have to have both sides of the thing to pass judgment and then it's pretty much of a stalemate.

Jose Santiago, Dallas pitcher, was at bat. He had a strike on him when he backed out of the box as another pitch came down and the umpire called strike two. Santiago didn't like it and said so. But Smith not only let it stand but ordered Santiago back in the box. Santiago said something the umpire didn't like.

So Smith motioned for the pitcher to pitch, which he did with alacrity. And Smith called Santiago out as he stood with his bat on his shoulder — out of the box. Perhaps the umpire was hasty.

Meyer then got into the act. All reports indicate that L. D. called the umpire a "Busher," which wouldn't seem so bad, but the umpire said Meyer added some other cutting observations and finally invited the arbiter to put him out.

Of course, Meyer, if he did do that, probably didn't mean it but was just sort of daring the man. Anyway, Smith thumbed the little Dutch out. Meyer did some more talking while in the dugout preparing to depart. Apparently they were not words of commendation.

Anyway, the Texas League established a "first," which is about the only thing you can say in favor of the affair.

Texas baseball has seven weeks to go to finish the season and it now appears it'll make it with the loss of one and possibly two clubs. The loss was in the Longhorn League where Lamesa shifted to Winters-Ballinger then folded. Sunday Borger was turned back to the West Texas-New Mexico League and may be either operated as a charge of the league or disbanded unless interests in Borger can be persuaded to step in.

It has been a money-losing year but baseball will do about as well in Texas this season as in most previous years. A two-club loss is about average.

The Big State League was supposed to quit. But it survived a tornado that forced Waco to move to Longview, the transfer of Greenville to Bryan and other difficulties.

Gainesville had trouble in the Sooner State League but a change in ownership put the club back in solid enough standing.

Howard Green, the hustling young president of the Big State League, said he thought it all was a blessing in disguise — that the lessons learned would put baseball on a solid basis in 1954. At least the club owners will know they can't spend more on ball clubs than they take in at the gate and survive.

Pony League Into 2nd Half Of Its Schedule

The Pony League will go into the second half of its schedule tonight when the Scurry Butane Dodgers meet the Von Roeder Red Sox at 7 o'clock and the Lions Club Phillies play the Courthouse Tigers at 9 o'clock.

The Tigers won the first half of the league with an 8-1 record. The Dodgers ran second with 5-4, Phillies third with 4-5, and Red Sox last with 1-8.

In a makeup game last night, the Phillies edged the Dodgers 8-7.

The Dodgers led the game until the sixth inning, when they were ahead 6-4, but the Phillies brought in four runs in that inning. Don McNew brought in three runs when he hit a home run with two men on. He had been responsible for two runs in the third inning when he hit a homer with one on base.

Carroll Wylie was the winning hurler, and Tom Falls was loser.

The second half schedule will last until Aug. 7.

Although Baltimore and Washington are only 38 miles apart, it is cheaper to transport gasoline by water 200 miles on Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac than by road.

Tight Race As Little League Gets To Wire

Two teams remained in a tie for first place after last night's play in the Little League. Only three nights of play are left in the regular schedule of the league's second half.

Still tied are the Legion Yankees, who shut out the Lions Cubs 4-0 last night, and the Kiwanis Braves, who downed the Holder Indians 14-2. The Yanks were champs of the first half of the league.

Both the teams are scheduled to play games tonight. The Yanks will meet the Quarterback Giants, last place team, at 7 o'clock, while the Braves will play the Optimist Cardinals, who hold second place, at 9 o'clock. After tonight's play, each of the leaders has one more game, when they meet each other Friday night.

Chuck Warren hit the first grand slam of the league last night to put the Braves on the road toward a win. The team had loaded up the bases and had already scored one runner when Warren came to bat and homered with the bases full.

During the first three innings of play, the Braves scored seven runs while the Indians made none. The Indians scored one run in the fourth and one in the fifth as the Braves continued to score. In the final period, the Braves turned in six runs.

Ronnie Paulk was winning hurler, giving up only two hits. Tim Roberts and Neil Boyd, Indian pitchers, allowed eight hits. The Indians committed six errors, and the Braves had four. The Indian hurler allowed the Braves nine walks.

Dick Hayes, winning hurler in the Yank-Cub game, fanned 11 batters during the game and allowed only three hits. His opponent, Johnny Drake, struck out seven and allowed seven hits. The Cubs had two errors, and the Yanks had none.

The winners scored one run in the first inning, one in the second, and two in the fourth.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Yankees	7-1
Braves	7-1
Cardinals	4-3
Cubs	4-5
Indians	2-6
Giants	0-8

Veeck Vetoes L. A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Owner Bill Veeck of the St. Louis Browns says there is no chance of moving his club's American League baseball franchise to Los Angeles. "Too many difficulties," he said last night.

Chimpanzees are regarded as the smartest of the apes says the National Geographic Society.

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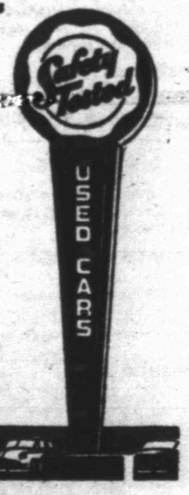
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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

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AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

$150.00 equity for nice 1950 Pontiac Silver Streak. 4-door. Dial 3-6550.

FOR SALE

'51 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK 4-door sedan. Radio and Heater. Excellent condition. A real bargain at $1100.00. See Roy Harrison at 2411 Ave. S.

For Sale: 1951 Ford convertible. New white-wall tires. By original owner. 3-5464. See at 3110 Ave. U after 6:00 P.M.

TRAILERS B-3

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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

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

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HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

Wanted: Woman to stay with elderly lady. Apply 2407 Ave. H.

Wanted: Housekeeper. Apply Redwood Courts, Lubbock Highway.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E-3

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Child care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 808 - 23rd Dial 3-3612.

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SEWING H-6

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RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

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Modern, nicely furnished house, air conditioned, close in. Apply 1801 Ave S. Dial 3-6364.

Nicely furnished two room house with bath. Air conditioner. 601 East 20th

Five room and bath furnished. $65.00 per month. All bills paid. 1411½ Ave. S. Dial 3-4458.

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Four room house with bath. New Frigidaire, and air conditioner. Two blocks north of Post Office on Avenue R.
2010 Ave. R
DIAL - 3-4344

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BILLS PAID
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Herman L. Deere
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Small private bath, electric refrigeration. Just past night club, Lubbock Highway $10.00 weekly Willingham's

Modern two room furnished house. Adults only. Dial 3-3677.

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

For Rent: Unfurnished two bedroom house. Inquire 2805 Ave. N.

Four room and bath unfurnished house. $40.00 per month. Bills paid. 305 - 30th. Dial 3-4745.

Four-room and bath unfurnished house. Bills paid except electric. $65.00 monthly. Located Ave. X and 22nd. Write C. W. Addison, Knapp, Texas.

Unfurnished three room house and bath. $50.00. Jack & Jack Realty, 1921, 26th. Dial 3-3452.

Three room and bath unfurnished house for rent on Clairemont Road. Dial 3-3128.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

Trailer space for rent. Nice community, close in. All conveniences. Bendix Washers. J. A. Woods 1511 Avenue R, Snyder.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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Ban Bonbons, Bulge Battle Booming Big

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—If you haven't yet joined the battle of the bulge, you stand a good chance of enlisting soon.

You scarcely can walk a city block or a country mile these days without seeing signs of the diet mania which currently has some 40 million Americans in its grasp.

Where are headquarters for this campaign against the waistline? Just look around you.

A supermarket—or any kind of market—without a special diet shelf is a rarity. You can buy "diet" items—meaning low-calorie items—which include such unlikely luxuries as pancake syrup, chocolate pudding, bread, soft drinks and even borscht.

Dieting is assuming such proportions that even producers of nondieting items are taking special pains to boast about their low-calorie contents.

Sales of thinning aids are climbing steadily. There's a demand for dieting schedules. A low-calorie cookbook climbed to best-seller status. U. S. government publications on how to lose weight are in demand. It's not confined to women, traditionally the sex primarily interested in figure-keeping. A diet book aimed specifically at chubby gentlemen had a recent wide sale.

Restaurants are now featuring slenderizing table d'hotes, and a major railroad now offers a special meal for the calorie counters.

Insurance companies are in on the campaign against excess poundage too. One outfit warns: "The larger your waistline, the shorter your lifeline."

And what do doctors think about all this?

Some still risk life and limb by advising exercise—like pushing yourself away from the dinner table. But others heartily endorse the swing to dietary thinking.



BREEZE CATCHER—This beach hat, favorite at Puerto Rican resorts, keeps the sun away and permits breezes to hold sway. A fishnet tie serves as anchor for the hat.

'Education Oil' To Bring Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hillings (R-Calif) today predicted a battle between House and Senate conferees over the "oil for education" amendment to the continental shelf development bill.

Hillings is a member of the conference committee which will strive to compromise differences between House and Senate versions of the bill providing for federal administration of mineral leases in the submerged lands of the continental shelf beyond state boundaries.

The Californian said the Senate-approved amendment sponsored by Sen. Hill (D-Ala) and a score of co-authors would establish "a dangerous federal aid to education program" with funds from the offshore oil leases.

"Many school teachers and educators are urging support of the Hill amendment under the false theory that it will improve the educational opportunities for our young people," Hillings said in a statement. "Such is not the case.

"If this amendment is agreed to it will mean that each state and local community will lose control of the training of our nation's youth and turn over this important function to a group of bureaucrats in Washington, who will decide what can and must be taught in our schools.

"They would be able to exercise such control through the allocation of federal monies obtained from the federal oil leases."

The Hill amendment provides that revenues from the continental shelf be set aside during the present emergency for national defense and then earmarked for aid to the states for elementary, secondary and primary schools.

The amendment provides no formula for distributing the money to the states, leaving details to subsequent legislation by Congress.

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

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100 ACRES, six and one-half miles south, one-half mile west of Snyder, Texas. On mail route three. All cultivation, fair improvements, five room house, large hen house, electricity, school bus route. All-weather roads. One-eighth mineral right goes. Write—

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2. KITTRELL HEIGHTS, new GI home. $450 down payment to veterans. Two-bedroom.
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REAL ESTATE
Manhattan Hotel
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House for Sale
SIX ROOM BRICK
Two bedroom and den, tile bath, tile cabinet, all carpeted. Radio control garage door, tile backyard fence, nice landscaped 68 x 170 foot lot.
2904 - 37th STREET
For Appointment Dial 3-4819 or 3-9297

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Four room and bath frame house. Two room furnished garage apartment on 124 x 163' lot, chicken house and barn. Four room duplex, three years old, nicely furnished, on 50' x 163' lot and 150' x 163' on corner of 17th and Ave. T. Will sell altogether or separate; can give good title.
MARSHALL BOYD
1903 - 17th Street

HOME FOR SALE
Two bedroom and den. Well landscaped, air conditioned, one room carpeted. $1500.00 will handle. Call for appointment.
410 - 29th Street
DIAL - 3-3601

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

For Sale by Owner: Five and one-tenth acres with royalty across road from Tumbleweed Court, Snyder.

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

FARM FOR SALE
610 acres, eight miles east of Moran. Seven room cobble stone house, all modern. Good improvements, in oil district, year around water. Located in Stephens County. Price — $50.00 per acre.
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Moran, Texas

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1950 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup, deluxe cab, radio, heater, rear bumper trailer hitch, Air Ride tires, the fine condition of this pickup will appeal to you, see it!

1950 Ford F-1 Pickup, radio, heater, grille guard, rear bumper with trailer hitch, fine black finish, it's condition and overall condition will please you.

1952 Ford V-8 Mainline Tudor, low mileage, blue finish, seat covers, you will welcome the opportunity to buy this one. See it today.

1949 Cevrolet Deluxe 4-Door with seat covers, heater, radio, turn signals, a car that has lots of miles left. You will be more than pleased when you see this car.

1951 Studebaker Champion Starlite Coupe, white wall tires, seat covers, overdrive, this car is in the bargain class. Come look, Come drive.

1952 Ford Victoria, this car is one owner, low mileage, with radio, heater, Fordomatic, turn signals, white sidewall tires, seat covers, perfect mechanically. Perfect in every way.

SPECIAL
1952 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Door, radio, heater, low mileage, one owner, tan finish, a beauty to look at, this is a value worth your money $1,195

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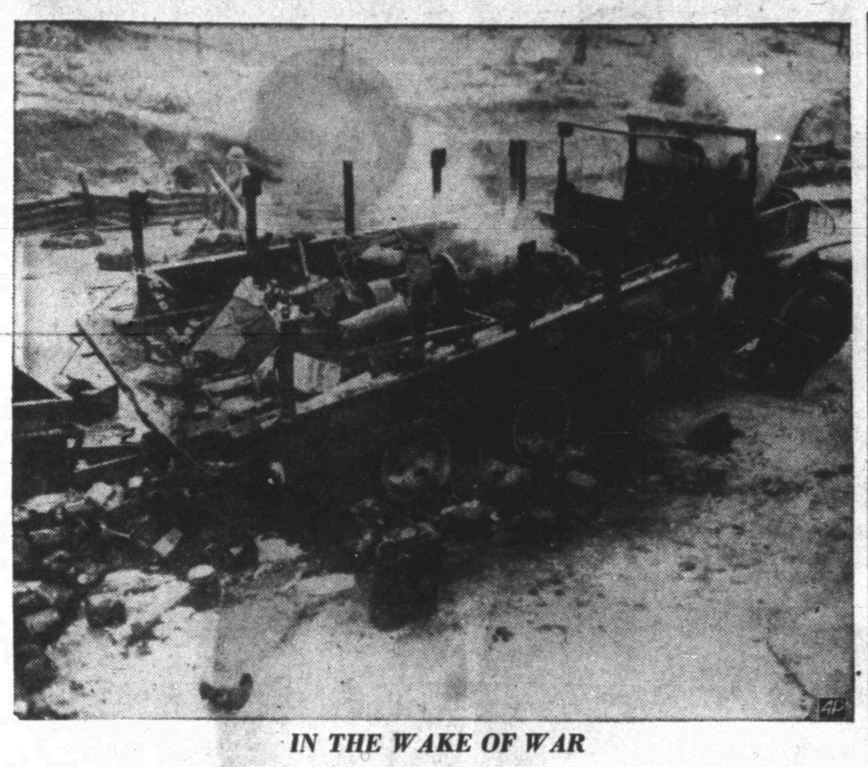
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IN THE WAKE OF WAR

Communist artillery scored a direct hit on this army truck on the East Central Korean front during the intense mid-July fighting. Contents demolished and tires burned off, the truck still has some salvage value. Note through smoke from truck bed the GI manning a mortar, indifferent to the enemy hit on the U.N. position.

Long-Run Effects Of Truce Are Gloomily Viewed By U.S.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first, great, immediate benefit to the United States from a Korean truce will be an end to the killing of Americans there so long as the truce lasts, which may be a long time.

But when the long-range effect of a truce is examined realistically, the outlook can be very gloomy. In the long run the truce may cost the United States more than if the fighting had continued.

This is an outlook upon which the Eisenhower administration is fully informed. Apparently President Eisenhower felt there were only two choices in Korea:

1. Keep on fighting, with the killing continuing indefinitely, and in the end perhaps wage an all-out offensive which might bring in Russia and start world war III.

But even if continued fighting did not lead to a world war, it would be trading American lives for Chinese lives, and lives are something of which the Chinese Communist regime has a greater and more expendable supply than the United States.

2. Agree to an armistice, an end to the slaughter for now anyway, and hope that somehow the results might turn out well, or at least better than the gloomy picture given in this story.

This question has been discussed inside the Eisenhower administration:

Do the Chinese really want peace now?

Among those who have been to Korea and who also know the Chinese and their problems, this is a viewpoint that has been expressed:

The Chinese do want a truce. The Chinese Communists already have obtained the most they could expect from their fighting in Korea at this time: they have increased their prestige in Asia and the world by stopping the United Nations forces.

But the Chinese economy has been badly damaged by the efforts the Communists had to make to fight the war; they are dependent upon Russia for 70 per cent of their supplies; their five-year plan for China, announced when they took over five years ago, has been badly set back by the drain of the war.

All those are good reason why they should now want a truce, but there are others: benefits the Chinese can visualize for themselves as a result of a truce now.

Undoubtedly one of the prices the Chinese will try to exact, and probably will obtain even though the United States may not like it, is an end to the embargo on trade with China; another is a seat on the United Nations Security Council.

The feeling in this country at the moment is intense, particularly in Congress, against letting Communist China have a seat on that council where it can team up with Russia. But the pressure on this country from its allies to let Chnia into the U. N. undoubtedly will also be intense.

Of all the countries which have played ball with this country in not trading with China, cooperating the best perhaps were Japan and Canada. Japan's 86 million people are starved for trade with China, which has raw materials that can be finished in Japanese factories and sold throughout Asia. China wants trade.

Even during a truce the Communists can, under truce terms, rebuild their shattered airfields for use at once if the armistice breaks down. And they can use the time taken up in talking to rebuild their military machine for use again in Korea or elsewhere in Asia if necessary.

But armed force by China may not be necessary, for if the Communists get free world trade again, get in the United Nations, and build up their military machine even larger, the countries of Southeast Asia, a far greater prize than Korea, may fall easily and naturally into China's orbit.

This is not a pretty prospect. But it is one that must be considered even before the peace talks begin. Doesn't the United States have some plans, some trading points, which it will insist upon before the Chinese get concessions? If so, they haven't been revealed yet.

The California Institute of Technology and the National Geographic Society are making a sky survey with a 48-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar, Calif.

Big Box Of Bombs

LITTLETON, Mass. (AP)—Herbert Flanders of Lowell was only looking for blueberries yesterday but he found a metal box containing: Two large smoke bombs, 28 hand grenades, 19 signal bombs and 300 rounds of .30-caliber ammunition.

Army ordnance men said the highly explosive material was apparently stolen from nearby Ft. Devens.

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Norway Boasts Iron Ore Port

NARVIK, Norway (AP)—Twenty-three freight trains, crammed with ore from the rich mines of Swedish Lapland, roar daily in dizzy sweeps down 4,000-foot Mt. Fagernes to Narvik Fjord.

All the noise means that this northern Norway port, nearest major defense post to the North Cape, is booming again and shipping more iron ore to the West than it ever did before the war.

One of Norway's largest harbors, Narvik owes its size and importance to the iron ore traffic. Ore cars are run onto special quays and tipped directly into ships. From the ice-free harbor the ore goes to customers in the United States, Britain, Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

From a modest million tons in 1903 when the Ofot Railroad opened, shipments have risen to an estimated nine millions yearly. Although the Swedish frontier is only five miles away at this narrowest point of northern Norway, the ore trains must twist and turn down 26 miles of track, much of it poised on knife-edge ledges hacked from rock, to get down to the fjord.

Narvik still bears the scars of war but most of the damage caused in heavy fighting between Allied and German forces in 1940 has been repaired. Here and there building is still going on.

The deep fjord, hemmed in by towering mountains, is still a graveyard of ships. Ten of the 28 German, British, Norwegian and Swedish ships sunk at Narvik have been raised. The other rust beneath its placid surface.

Despite such grim reminders of war, Narvik is starting a new role as tourist center. Its 12,000 population is swelled by hundreds of summer visitors. A new hotel with 160 beds offers fine views of the fjord and the midnight sun which shines here six weeks of the year.



"Red Hilde" Benjamin (above) a woman judge, has been appointed to take the place of East German Justice Minister Max Fechner. Fechner apparently has been chosen as a scapegoat for the anti-government riots which began June 17.

12-Year-Old Girl Elopes

CENTERVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A 12-year-old girl and her teen-age bridegroom settled down to married life here today after a weekend elopement that almost failed to come off.

Joann Dyehouse, seventh-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dyehouse, slipped off to Corinth, Miss., Sunday night with Charles Cannon, 17-year-old delivery boy.

They could not find anyone to perform the ceremony so they remained in the car until yesterday morning, when they were married.

Mrs. Dyehouse already had packed Joann's luggage for a trip to Crab Orchard, Ky., where the young girl was to have visited her grandfather, W. S. Poynter, and attend school this fall. The trip was to have separated the couple, her mother said.

Two Narrow Brushes With Death On Same Railroad Crossing

WARWICK, Va. (AP)—Willie E. Smith, 36, of Richmond, was driving his truck on State Route 168 near here during a rainstorm yesterday. Too late, he saw the red caution lights blinking at a railroad crossing.

He slammed on the brakes. The truck started skidding. It skidded all the way across the tracks, clear of the approaching train, and Smith was about to breathe a sigh of relief when the vehicle suddenly did a U-turn and skidded right back on the tracks.

The train smacked into the truck. Smith walked away unhurt but the truck was destroyed.

General Clark May Come Home For His Son's Wedding Aug. 3

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Times-Picayune said today Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations commander in Korea, may attend his son's wedding here Aug. 3.

Maj. William D. Clark, the general's son, will marry Mrs. Audrey Caire Loflin, an attractive New Orleans divorcee.

The Times-Picayune said it learned that Gen. Clark had received permission from Washington to make the trip from the Far East, provided the Korean truce situation permits.

Communist Singers At Truce Talk Center

PANMUNJOM (AP)—A group of 80 North Korean soldiers sang Communist army songs today during lunch hour while working on the truce-signing building.

A young Red soldier led a dozen songs as the soldiers sat on piles of lumber used for the construction.

An American photographer suggested in Korean that they sing two popular folk songs often heard in South Korea. Many of the North Korean soldiers laughed and grinned at the Americans who were listening. But nearby, another North Korean soldier, apparently an officer, shook his head. The folk songs were not sung.

Virginia Area Reaching Epidemic Proportions With New Polio Cases

BRISTOL, Va. (AP)—Fifty-one cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in the Bristol area since July 1 and a southwest Virginia health official says the disease is reaching epidemic proportions.

Eight new cases were reported yesterday, prompting Dr. James Suter to use the word "epidemic" for the first time in connection with the outbreak.

Doctors are making final arrangements for a mass inoculation of an expected 10,000 children tomorrow and Thursday in Bristol, Va., adjoining Bristol, Tenn., and Washington County, Va., focal points of the outbreak.

Sheriff Arrested On Animal Cruelty Count

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—Sheriff Aubrey McDonald of Walton County said the town marshal here was arrested last night after four teen-age boys testified he paid them 25 cents to kill a homeless dog.

The sheriff said the marshal, John Donaldson, and the four youths were arrested on charges of cruelty to an animal. All five were released in bonds of $100 each.

The youths testified in affidavits, the sheriff said, that the marshal offered one of them 25 cents to kill the stray dog, a part-shepherd female, and that the other three boys were asked by the youth to help him.

The statements said the dog was bludgeoned with an iron pipe.

U. S. Bulldozer Used By Reds At Truce Center

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Communist laborers clearing ground at this truce site today operated an American bulldozer probably captured on the battlefront—but they had trouble starting it.

The bulldozer attracted crowds of Allied and Red spectators. Once flames shot out of the engine, but the North Korean driver hopped out of his seat and put them out.

Three Of Family Have Babies On Same Day

CAMDEN, S. C. (AP)—A Camden couple will long remember July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hammond acquired three new grandchildren—all born on that date this year.

On July 11, an eight-pound boy was born to a son, W. C., of Charleston, and a five-pound girl was born to another son, Charles , of Ridgeway.

And up in Kodiak, Alaska, on that date, a seven-pound girl was born to their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Greer.

Radio Not Safe Place

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—A portable radio proved a poor hiding place for $71,450 in jewelry, actress Andrea Leeds told police.

She and her wealthy husband Bob Howard said yesterday they took the jewels from the safe of the Bel Air Hotel so she could wear them to a party Thursday night. Later Howard hid them in the radio.

Twice he took the radio to the hotel pool. When he looked in the back again, Howard said, the jewelry was missing.

Police listed the jewelry as lost. It included a $60,000 platinum and diamond engagement ring.

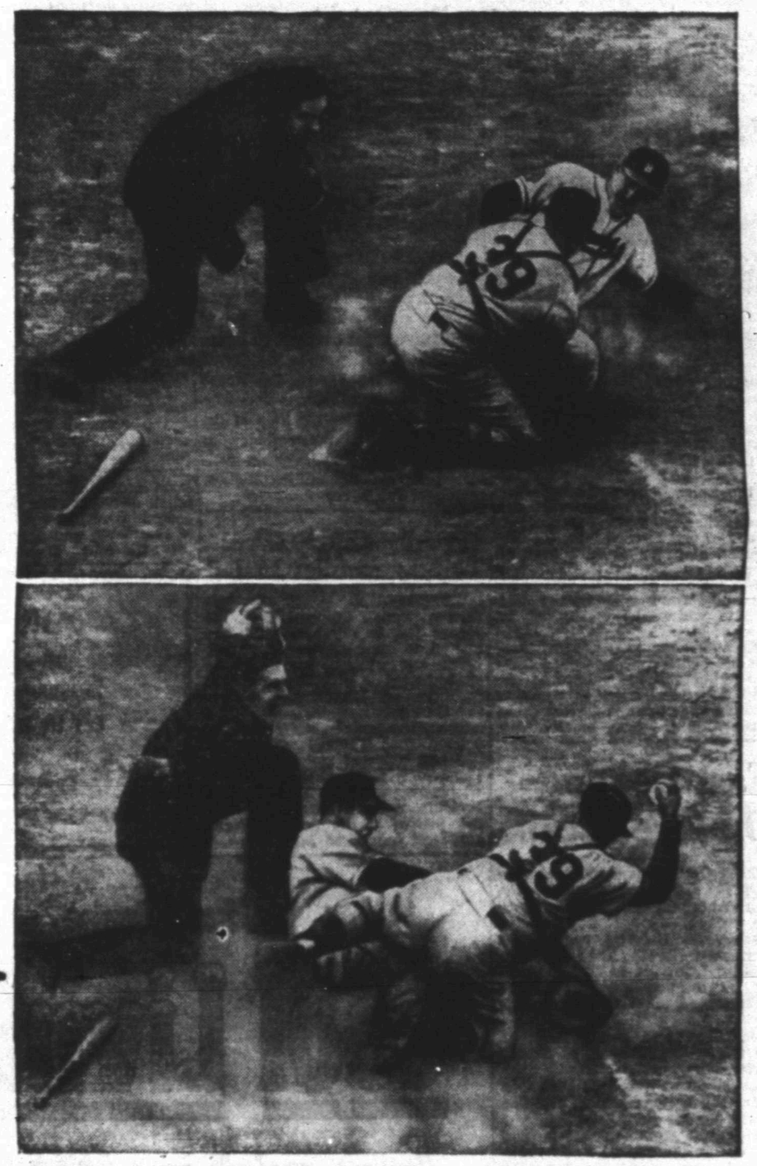
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When you want a house, or refrigerator, or television set, you look in your newspaper . . . at A's ad, then B's and C's, then back to A's. You take a *second look*. And your newspaper is the only advertising medium that gives you a chance to shop and compare, and see what's for sale here and now.

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• When your selling is backed by newspaper advertising, your story has a chance to reach almost everybody. Not just comedy fans, or mystery fans, or sports fans . . . but everybody.

That's why advertisers today invest far more of their money in newspapers than in any other form of advertising.

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The newspaper is always "first with the most"

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

'Must' Legislation Is Hanging With Little Chance Of Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a promise of Democratic cooperation, some major proposals on a schedule of administration "must" bills appeared certain today to face rough going in Congress.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said in an interview that Senate Democrats "will do everything we can to see that the President's 'must' legislation receives consideration in this session."

But it was evident that Johnson shared with some of his colleagues a belief that President Eisenhower will be extraordinarily lucky to get approval of postal rate increases or admission of 240,000 European refugees in time for an Aug. 1—or even an early fall—adjournment.

Sen. Knowland of California, acting Republican leader, said Congress will stay around after the adjournment target of Aug. 1 if necessary to get "must" bills through. But he and other Republican leaders seemingly have no desire to go through any lengthy wrangle over legislation at this stage.

Ten major appropriations bills still must be cleared before Congress can adjourn, and that alone will take a good bit of time in the 11 working days until Aug. 1.

The proposed increase in postal rates, added to the administration list after a conference of GOP leaders with Eisenhower yesterday, seems likely to cause lengthy bickering if pressed. Knowland has said it will be considered by the Senate only if the House approves it first. House committee hearings are likely to continue through this week.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) has said he and others will talk for a long time against a bill to permit the special immigration of 220,000 European refugees and others in the next three years.

This measure already has been compromised from the 240,000 admissions in two years requested by Eisenhower, but McCarran remains unsatisfied. The bill's sponsors may have to compromise some more. But even then they won't have any assurance that opponents will let the bill pass the Senate. The fate of a similar measure in the House is extremely doubtful.

A request for presidential authority to send surplus foods to foreign countries in emergencies also is in for a thorough overhauling. Democrats are insisting that the authority be limited as to extent and time, with strict provisions against dumping.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said some changes will be made. Unless they are satisfactory to the minority, the Democrats will have some time-consuming arguments.

Both Houses already have passed a one-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, another of the administration's "must" measures. But conferees are stuck on a House provision to increase the membership of the Tariff Commission from 6 to 7 and give the GOP a majority. And Sen. George (D-Ga) said he would rather abandon the law temporarily than agree to any "partisan stacking" of the tariff group.

Republican and Democratic leaders agreed that final action ought to be reached on a continental shelf bill, a military public works measure, a new small business lending agency and extension of farm credit authority without too much difficulty. The Senate is expected to ratify speedily a series of commerce and navigation treaties with other countries.

Princess At Party Until Early Morning

LONDON (AP) — Pretty Princess Margaret celebrated her return from Rhodesia by gaily dancing over two London rooftops until 4 o'clock this morning.

The occasion was a welcome home party given the 22-year-old princess by the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava at her tiny Knightsbridge apartment.

Because there wasn't enough room inside for dancing, the marchioness "borrowed" the flat roofs of a house and post office next to her apartment. Workmen erected two giant tents for dancing and the refreshments.

The princess, who had apparently shaken off a cold caught while she was in Africa, danced right through the night and outstayed many of the guests.

Missing was RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend, who was transferred last week to the British Embassy in Belgium. Many Britons think he was sent abroad because, reportedly, the princess wants to marry him.

Drouth In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia crops are suffering heavily from a midsummer drouth and state agriculture officials say damage may already exceed 50 million dollars.

Little Men Not At Creek For Water Supply

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—The little men in the green suits with fur collars didn't show.

Neither did their silver saucer.

Here, where Marble and Jorden creeks meet by this small northern California town, titanium miner John Black and his partner, John Van Allen, waited at 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

Here was where Black said they saw the little men climb from their ship, dip some water and then leave on May 20 and again June 20.

A hundred spectators waited. George T. Wolfer, a Milwaukee businessman, was ready to take 3D movies. Al Southers, a Santa Clara, Calif., archer, was set with arrows tipped with suction cups. Photographers stood alert.

But the little men didn't show. Or their ship either.

However, Black's faith was untouched:

"They'll be back . . . I know . . . Sometime this summer."



Frank Carr of New York was named in Washington by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis), chairman of the McCarthy Senate Investigations sub committee, to replace J. B. Matthews as executive director of the committee staff.

Consideration Being Given To Repeal Of Movie Ticket Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Milliken (R-Colo) said today the Finance Committee he heads will give prompt consideration to a bill to repeal the 20 per cent tax on movie theater tickets.

The measure passed the House by an overwhelming voice vote yesterday despite opposition of the Eisenhower administration. It would cost the Treasury an estimated 100 to 200 million dollars in annual revenues.

Friendly Caller Asked To Stay Awhile: In Jail

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—William A. Youell dropped in at the county jail to say hello and was invited to stay awhile—in a cell.

Youell was just having a friendly chat yesterday with Under Sheriff L. Raymond Johndrow of Jefferson County.

Then, the under sheriff said, he noticed that Youell's suit looked like one reported stolen Saturday. The owner identified it and Youell, 57, pleaded innocent to charges of burglary and petit larceny.

A justice of the peace ordered him held for grand jury action.

Mother Finds Self In Bind

SEATTLE (AP)—A judge's ruling left Mrs. Sylvia McCandless Inoue today with the prospect of being separated either from her Japanese husband or from her 5-year-old daughter by a former marriage.

Mrs. Inoue yesterday asked Superior Judge William G. Long's permission to take her daughter Heather Hill with her when her present husband, Dr. Shinya Inoue, returns to Japan from his position on the medical staff at the University of Washington.

The girl's father, Richard V. Hill, from whom Mrs. Inoue was divorced two years ago, objected on the grounds he was paying his daughter's support and had been visiting her at every opportunity.

Judge Long refused Mrs. Inoue's request, stating that until the girl reaches an age where she can make her own decisions, "the court must preserve in trust for the child that to which she is entitled by right of birth."

He added the issue was whether the child should be separated from her father and the culture of her native land and taken to a foreign country which may be "within the battle area of hostile powers."

Fast Dealing On Fire Escape

DETROIT (AP)—It didn't take very long for police to discover who took Abraham Skaff's four-story fire escape.

Skaff, an Oriental rug dealer, complained tha tthe fire escape was missing from his half of a building he owns jointly with Peter Nicholson, a hotel and tavern operator.

Nicholson also has a lease on the upper three stories of Skaff's part of the building.

Investigators called on Nicholson after they noticed a nice, new fire escape on his side.

Nicholson explained that he had put up the old one on Skaff's side when he took out the lease some time ago. And, he added, since Skaff was terminating the lease he thought he would take down the old fire escape and trade it in on a new one for his half of the building.

Russians Among Killed

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The English-language China News reported today two Russians, "presumably radar technicians," were among the Communists slain in last week's Nationalist commando raid on Red-held Tungshan Island off south China. The Defense Ministry said there was as yet no confirmation.



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