THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Florida Pipeline Blasted

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A natural gas pipeline supplying the Chemstrand Corp.'s big nylon plant was dynamited today. The plant was the scene of picket line disorders two weeks ago.

The sheriff's office said the United Gas Pipeline Co., branch line supplying Chemstrand and the Escambia Bay Chemical Corp., plant near Milton "apparently was sabotaged."

Production was halted at the Escambia Bay plant. The plant employs about 250 workers. A Chemstrand official said production was sharply curtailed there.

The branch pipeline was dynamited four miles west of the plant. Officers said a four-foot section was blown out and a crater was blown in the ground about 10 feet by 12 feet.

National Guard units were called out by Gov. Leroy Collins Jan. 11 after massed pickets blocked construction workers from entering the Chemstrand plant area. Several workers were beaten, cars were overturned and car windows smashed near the plant Jan. 10.

The pickets said they were not representing any union but were protesting the hiring of out-of-state workers by Daniel Construction Co., Greenville, S. C. Daniel is contractor for all expansion project at the plant.



FAMILY FORCED OUT — Mrs. Edith P. Taylor and her daughter, Edith Jane, have agreed with Municipal Judge Ben Koenigh that they should vacate the home they have been living in for 18 years in Los Angeles, Calif. When they built the home it was 70 feet back from the edge of the cliff at Pacific Palisades but today it protrudes 18 feet over the lip of the canyon.

Ike Asks Congress To Vote Money To Fight Diseases

No Insurance Program Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to vote $126,525,000 for basic research to penetrate the "dark mystery" of cancer and to combat other leading killers.

The request was made in a five-point program in a special message calling for "a renewed and reinvigorated attack on our health problems."

Eisenhower told the lawmakers: "The nation in recent years has made notable advances in the unending struggle against disease and disability. Human suffering has been relieved, the span of man's years has been extended. But in the light of the human and economic toll still taken by disease in the light of the great opportunities open before us, the nation still has not summoned the resources it properly and usefully could summon to the cause of better health."

Eisenhower did not renew his request of last year for federal reinsurance of health insurance—a proposal which ran into opposition from the American Medical Assn. on grounds it might be an opening wedge to socialized medicine, and got nowhere in Congress.

Instead, Eisenhower said the administration is considering legislation to permit pooling of risks by private companies.

He said this might offer "broader benefits and expanded coverage on reasonable terms in fields of special needs."

"But," he added, "if practical and useful methods cannot be developed along these lines, then I will again urge the enactment of the proposal made last year."

Eisenhower called for action in five general areas, providing for:

1. A 28 per cent increase in federal funds for basic medical research to a total of $126,525,000.

2. A new program of grants—250 million dollars over the next five years—for construction of medical research and training facilities.

This money would go to state, local and private institutions with a provision that they must supply "at least equal amounts in matching funds."

3. Further steps to meet health personnel shortages. No specific amount was recommended here, but Eisenhower said the number of physicians being graduated from medical school is barely keeping pace with the increase in population, and that the number of dentists and nurses is diminishing relative to population.

4. Action to strengthen certain other basic health services throughout the nation.

His fifth point was that of meeting costs of medical care and embraced his plan possibly to submit later legislation for pooling of insurance risks.

Under this item, the President also recommended that Congress authorize a separate program through which the federal government would match funds expended by the states and localities for medical care for the indigent aged, the blind, the permanently and totally disabled, and dependent children.

The stepped-up research program which he recommended would provide:

For cancer $32,437,000; heart disease $22,106,000; mental illness $21,749,000; arthritis and metabolic diseases, $13,345,000; neurology and blindness $12,196,000; infectious and parasitic diseases $9,799,000; dental disorders $2,971,000; and $11,922,000 for general research programs of the national institutes of health.

Insurance Commission Closes Another Firm

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—An office manager of U.S. Trust and Guaranty told Senate probers today he followed A. B. Shoemake's orders in handing over to him large cash sums of company funds but that he did not know what Shoemake did with the money.

R. A. Green, former manager of the Austin branch, denied he had ever given any money to any state official or employe and knew nothing of U.S. Trust's legislative activities.

The senators resumed their session—hearing for the first time from employes of the defunct firm—as the Insurance Commission told of closing another insurance company nine days ago without notice to the press.

The latest casualty was the Texas Union County Mutual Insurance Co. of San Antonio.

Revocation of license was ordered when the firm's president, Robert St. John of Raymondville, failed to appear Jan. 17 to meet commission charges that the company was in shaky condition and operating improperly. Charges were first made Nov. 23, 1955, and the company was given 30 days to get its affairs in order.

A commission spokesman said he believed a report that this would be the 46th Texas insurance company failure in five years was "about right."

The new insurance failure came to light as officers were serving six subpoenas for witnesses wanted by the Waco grand jury. The grand jury is checking the U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. failure.

The state watched the Waco moves closely. The home office of U.S. Trust is in Waco and its president, A. B. Shoemake, is in a Waco hospital after shooting himself through the brain.

The collapse of the seven million dollar firm in December spurred the widespread investigation of Texas insurance companies.

Subpoenaes were issued for four state senators, a former chairman of the state Board of Control, and a senator's law partner. Two senators and the former Board of Control head said earlier they received fees from the bankrupt insurance-banking firm.

An insurance expert and a certified public accountant official indicated they thought the state couldn't check each of the 1,400 Texas insurance companies by May 31, a goal the Insurance Commission set.

All insurance companies receive their licenses usually by May 31 each year.

Paul Connor, Insurance Commission lawyer, said U.S. Trust kept doing business without a license after last May 31.

Youth Hopes To Be Boxer

VENTURA, Calif (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Frankie Eugene Drury is looking forward to four more surgical operations which, doctors tell him, will convert him from a hobbler to a runner.

Four years ago polio left Frankie's back, hunched and one leg longer than the other. He could stand erect only with help.

Last week Dr. Bryce B. Blue of Ventura and Dr. W. Sterling Clark of Ojai performed the first of five operations on Frankie in Ventura County General Hospital.

It consisted of planting pieces of bone from a Los Angeles bone bank in Frankie's spine vertebrae. The transplanted bone is expected to fuse with his back bones and partially correct the spinal curvature. A second similar operation is expected to complete the correction.

A third operation will arrest the growth of the unaffected leg to give the stunted leg time to catch up with it. Then will follow two more operations to correct his twisted feet.

Frankie, who lives alone with his mother, will have to spend most of the next year in the hospital. But he is happy about it.

"I just want to be like other boys," he said. "Maybe I'll even become a boxer, who knows!"

Plans Made By Knowland In Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland was reported ready today to risk his conditional bid for the Republican presidential nomination on his showing in five primaries.

They are the ones in Illinois, Alaska, Florida, Maryland and his home state of California.

Knowland, Senate GOP leader, has made it clear he will seek the nomination if Presidnt Eisenhower does not run.

He will visit New Hampshire this weekend, but apparently prefers to stay clear of that state's March 13 primary unless he finds a situation in which he feels he cannot tactfully disavow delegate candidates entered in his name.

The Knowland strategists are not overlooking state conventions, which will select delegates representing 758 of the 1,323 national nominating votes. But they apparently have concluded the senator's conditional candidacy will get nowhere unless he demonstrates strength in the primaries.

The strategists seemingly are content to have Knowland in Illinois, where he was entered without his consent but also without his objection. Eisenhower is entered under the same conditions.

Florida and Maryland apparently have been picked by Knowland's associates in an effort to spread the primary tests georgraphically and to space them out between the April 10 voting in Illinois and the June 5 primary in California.

Former Local Deputy Arrested By Sheriff

John Angel, a former deputy sheriff here, was arrested by Homer Whisnand yesterday on a felony warrant from Val Verde County.

Whisnand said that Angel posted $1,500 bond and has been released. The warrant charges theft over $50.

Information accompanying the warrant sent here from Del Rio in Val Verde County was that the charge against Angel is the result of a re-indictment on an old charge. The re-indictment was made by the January session of a grand jury in the south Texas county.

Payroll Is Received By Guardsmen Here

A payroll totalling $37,912.87 was received by the Snyder National Guard during 1955, according to Lt. Lee Dan Stone, commander.

The payroll was paid quarterly and it represents money that would have not otherwise come into Snyder had it not been for the local service organization.

The Snyder National Guard consists of Co. D, 112th Armored Calvary Regiment.

A total of 114 men and four officers belong to the local guard.

Snyder Firemen Find Smoke But No Fire

A short in electrical wiring in the J. M. McDonald Department Store building about 9:30 o'clock this morning brought out the Snyder fire department, but no damage was done to the building.

Firemen said that apparently one circuit in the store's lighting system shorted out and caused some smoke, but no fire.

Soviet Peace Plans Formed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russian bosses Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita S. Khrushchev appear to be launching a new peace offensive designed to revive the "spirit of Geneva" and regain a measure of Western good will.

The timing of their moves suggests too that they want to offset in advance any criticism of their recent behavior which President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden may make after talks here next week.

Two developments may signal a renewed Soviet emphasis on peace:

1. Premier Bulganin's letter to Eisenhower, delivered with full diplomatic ceremony yesterday. While the contents have not been officially disclosed, the letter was described by the White House as friendly in tone and containing "certain ideas" for Eisenhower to "study further in the interest of promoting world peace."

2. A three-hour interview which Communist party boss Khrushchev gave in Moscow to Marshall MacDuffie, a New York attorney who is a long-time acquaintance. MacDuffie quoted Khrushchev as saying he thinks American leaders including Eisenhower basically strive for peace and do not want war.

Khrushchev also said Soviet leaders believe there should be further relaxation of international tensions, according to MacDuffie.

He described all Khrushchev's references to Eisenhower as "very friendly."

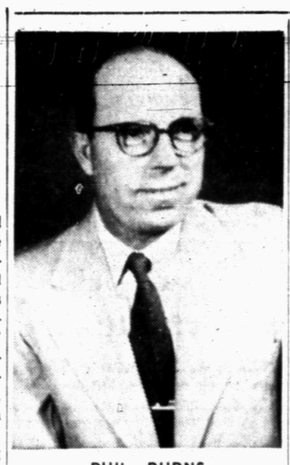
MacDuffie, now representing the International Trade Shows of New York, was chief of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the Soviet Ukraine just after World War II. He first met Khrushchev then, and saw him again on trips to Russia in 1953 and 1954.

He told newsmen in Moscow that Khrushchev bracketed Sir Anthony Eden and French Premier Edgar Faure among the Western leaders who in the opinion of Soviet officials do not want war.

Eden is now en route to this country on the liner Queen Elizabeth. A dispatch from the ship said his party showed no surprise at the Bulganin letter to Eisenhower.

Washington sources familiar with the letter indicated it made a broad approach to the problem of U.S.-Soviet relations and was not, as officials had thought likely in advance of its delivery, devoted primarily to disarmament.





PHIL BURNS

Burns Will Seek Office

Phil Burns, 42, announced today that he will be a candidate for the office of tax assessor-collector of Scurry County in the Democratic primary election this year.

Burns is the second candidate to announce for the office.

The new candidate is owner of Phil's Auto Store located on the east side of the square. He has owned and operated the business for the past 11 years. When he purchased the business it was known as White's Auto Shtore. The name was later changed to its present name.

Burns originally came to Snyder in 1922 with his parents when he was nine years old, but later moved away, returning 11 years ago.

He is married to the former Miss Eleanor Hooper, a native Snyderite.

The couple have three children, Dan, 21; Car., 18, and Phyllis, 10; and one grandchild.

Burns has been a member of the Lions Club for 10 years, has been active and held all local offices in the Boy Scout council organization here, is a member of the Masonic Lodge, and of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ.

The first candidate to publicly announce for the office of tax assessor-collector was Geral Greene, a clerk in the office at the present time under Jim Ikard, present assessor-collector.

Cross Burned After Dispute

DALLAS (AP)—Police in suburban Highland Park said they believed the cross that was burned last night in the front yard of the home with the controversial mock yacht was the work of teen-age pranksters.

The home in the fashionable neighborhood was put up for sale to Negroes by Dr. Cosette Newton after the Texas Supreme Court ruled the decaying yacht was an eyesore and fire hazard and should be torn down.

The yacht has been the subject of a 15-year-old feud between Mrs. Newton and her neighbors. It originally was built for an exclusive party.

The cross, wrapped in padding and soaked with fuel, burned briefly. No one was around when the cops arrived.

They Chuckled When He Removed His Robe

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—The house shook with laughter when Curtis Schoon, Sioux Falls featherweight, took off his robe for his Golden Gloves boxing match last night.

Schoon had forgotten to wear his boxing trunks. The match was held up while Schoon returned to the dressing room.

He lost the bout but won the sportsmanship trophy.

Plans Given For Mothers March Here

Plans for the annual "Mother's Porch Light Parade" for polio are now complete, according to officials of the drive.

Several hundred Snyder mothers, most of them members of local women's organizations, will compete in the polio march.

Time of the march has been set for 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30.

Volunteer workers are asked to pick up their credentials at the principal's office in Central Elementary School.

All homes in the various oil camps in the county will also be solicited for donations in Monday's march. Members of the Desk and Derrick Club will tour the oil camps.

Officials of the drive urge that all citizens who wish to contribute to polio Monday night to have their porch lights on between 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Officials also pointed out that donations must be made only to the women with official "Mother's March" tags.

Taylor Says Troops Play Large Role

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said today that "I feel it would be a tragic mistake to assume dogmatically that we will only fight a short war, and deliberately limit our preparation in consonance with that hope."

The Army chief of staff, in an address prepared for the Overseas Press Club, made no direct reference to air war proponents who say that atomic-air power can mean a short, fierce war instead of prolonged, traditional ground fighting. But he did say:

"I am well aware of the school of thought which feels that the war will be over in a matter of a few days. Maybe it will.

"However, I recall that the hope of a blitzkrieg has known disappointment before in military history."

Taylor said that regardless of the duration of a war, "Army forces will be needed abroad throughout."

Taylor said the Army also is abroad now "to deal with the small war, the limited aggression, and encourage friendly people who live close to the threat of Communist states, he said, adding:

"It is hard to overestimate the role which our troops play as they walk the streets of foreign cities close to the Iron and Bamboo curtains. The thin line of Army men abroad is a constant reminder to our friends that the Communist aggressor will quickly encounter an American soldier who symbolizes the might of the United States."

Dance For Donations To March Of Dimes Set

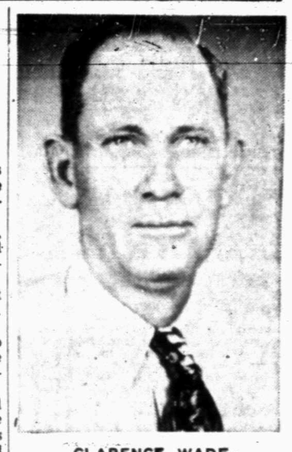
A March of Dimes dance will be held at the Veteran's Club tomorrow night sponsored jointly by the American Legion and Veteran's of Foreign Wars posts here.

Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys from Big Spring will provide music for the dance, which will begin at 9 o'clock and end at midnight.

Admission to the dance will be $1.25 each, including tax.

All proceeds above expenses of the dance will be donated to the March of Dimes drive in Scurry County.

Cecil Agee, Legion commander, said that the dance proceeds to be given to the March of Dimes will be in addition to donations which the two clubs reguarally make to the polio fight.



CLARENCE WADE

Commissioner Post Sought

Clarence A. Wade, who formerly held that office for one term by appointment, announced today that he will be a candidate for county commissioner in precinct No. 1 in the Democratic primary this year.

Wade, 50, is a resident of the Ennis Creek community, and has lived in Scurry County for the past 46 years.

He was appointed to serve his precinct as county commissioner in Feb., 1953, following the death of Walter H. Grant. Two years ago he sought election to the post, but was defeated in a runoff in the second Democratic primary by a margin of seven votes.

Wade said that by virtue of his interest in county affairs and his previous service in that office he felt he was qualified to serve the citizens in that capacity.

He has been a service station owner, stock farmer and has been particularly active in the Farm Bureau organization, as well as many other community affairs.

Wade said he intended to make an active campaign for the office, and that if elected he would devote his time and efforts to efficient management of county affairs.

He and Mrs. Wade have three daughters, Patricia, 16, Barbara, 14, and Anita, 9.

Showers May Strike State

By The Associated Press

Increasing cloudiness brought the promise of scattered thundershowers to Texas Thursday and Friday.

The Weather Bureau said skies were cloudy over most of the state and scattered showers could be expected during the day in the north. Skies are expected to start clearing Friday.

Laredo and College Station reported .01 of an inch of rain in 24 hours. Traces were recorded at Corpus Christi, Del Rio, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells and Cotulla.

Three weather stations reported freezes early Thursday. Dalhart had 29 and Amarillo and Lubbock 31. The high was 63 at Brownsville.

Abilene had 40, Austin 51, Corpus Christi 60, Dallas 42, Fort Worth 38, Houston 48, Laredo 55, Midland 39, San Antonio 51, Waco 42, Wichita Falls 37, Lufkin 39, Texarkana 41 and Big Spring 43.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Yesterday's high 57; Low 37; Today's 7:30 a.m. reading 48.

North Central Texas-Mostly cloudy through Friday. Scattered thundershowers tonight and in east Friday. Colder in northwest tonight. Lowest 28-36 in northwest tonight.

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday. Scattered thundershowers in extreme east of South Plains this afternoon and early tonight. A little colder tonight with lowest 22-32 in Panhandle and South Plains.

East and South Central Texas Considerable cloudiness through Friday. Scattered showers and thundershowers tonight and Friday. A little warmer tonight. Moderate to locally fresh southeasterly winds on the coast.

Arrangements Made On Bank Warrants

AUSTIN (AP) — Treasurer Jesse James said today arrangements had been made for Texas banks to pay warrants at full value while the state's general revenue fund is in the red.

Gov. Shivers and Comptroller Robert Calvert said this week there should be no alarm over the $1,100,000 deficit—the second time in 14 years the fund has been deficit.

Rebel Bands Restore Fight In Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Isolated rebel bands and grenade-hurling terrorists have begun to reappear in Tunisia after 18 months of faltering progress toward self-government.

Most of the outbreaks, which began two weeks ago, have been small. But they underline the political and economic difficulties of the French North African protectorate.

Nationalist violence all but ceased after Pierre Mendes-France, while France's premier, made his dramatic flight here in July 1954 to offer Tunisians a large measure of autonomy.

Habib Bourguiba, popular leader of the nationalist Neo-Destour party, returned from exile to a tumultuous welcome. Moderate nationalist Tahar Ben Amar was named premier, and the two men began negotiating with the French and working at home to improve Tunisia's lot.

Mendes-France's regime toppled before he was able to attain his goal. But his succes or Edgar Faure carried through to parliamentary approval of a program of partial home rule last August.

The new setup gave Tunisians considerable control over their home affairs, but the French continue to direct defense and foreign relations.

Friction arose when Bourguiba's once-close friend in the Neo-Destour, Salah Ben Youssef, refused to go along with anything less than full independence. Ben Youssef began denouncing the agreements with France.

Bourguiba, who said onlx recently "embassies in Pakistan or Indonesia" would be only a facade for his poor country, voiced satisfaction with the agreements as a major step toward independence.

Ike Farm Program Receives Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Ellender (D-La) said today members of the Senate Agriculture Committee look with favor on two proposed additions to the administration's farm program.

One would authorize 250 to 500 million dollars for price support operations on pork, beef cattle and other perishable farm products now largely excluded.

The other would lock up a good part of the eight billion dollars worth of farm surpluses now in government hands as "a strategic reserve" to be used only in case of war or other emergency.

"We will continue our discussions today and tomorrow," Ellender said. "Then we will ask our staff and the Agriculture Department people to draft this into legal terms. We hope to do some actual voting Tuesday."

Nineteen Midwest Republican House members called on Secretary of Agriculture Benson yesterday to urge that he step up government buying to bolster pork and beef prices, and to take other steps at once. Benson made no firm commitment.

The secretary has a 440-million-dollar fund, earmarked from customs receipts, for special price supporting moves. Not more than one fourth of it, or 110 millions, can be used on any one commodity.

Ellender said that might not be enough for effective programs to lift hog and cattle prices. He proposed an added quarter or half billion dollars to help support prices of any commodity not eligible under regular federal programs.

Several senators and farm organizations had suggested that a major share of the government-held surpluses of commodities be placed in a special "strategic reserve."

The theory is that removal of commodities from potential markets would relieve pressures which force prices down.

Storage costs, now one million dollars a day, would be charged against national or civil defense.

FOR MARCH OF DIMES

Woman Sells Cake 21 Times

MELBA, Idaho (AP)—Mrs. Gordon Vogelson sold and resold her cake 21 times for a total of $102.50. A 50-cent pair of tinsnips went for $20. So did a box of nuts and bolts.

That's what the accounts showed today as residents of Melba totaled the proceeds of their seventh annual polio auction for the March of Dimes.

The total came to about $5,500—better than $27 for the 203 persons in this tiny southwestern Idaho farm community.

Melba claims to have originated the polio auction—now common in towns throughout the nation—in 1949, when farmer Orrie Stokes decided to get rid of some second-hand farm machinery.

Merchants and housewives chipped in with contributions of their own that year, and a committee auctioned it all off for about $2,500.

Three years ago the auction raised $7,600 for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This gave Melba a per capita contribution of $37, and Melba claims it's a national record. The average in Idaho as a whole is 50 cents.

Some 1,500 from Melba and nearby towns milled through the village high school yesterday, offering fancy prices for livestock, quilts and blankets, car tires and homemade cookies.

A television set brought the highest amount of any single item: $758.25.

Paul Montgomery, a farmer, dressed a doll in 100 dollar bills and raffled it off for $300.

The man who won it, Bob Robinson, a service station owner, stripped the doll and gave the money to the auction committee.

"Mostly, they're bidding for fun," said Alfred Zeyer, the auction committee chairman. "They come here with so much money and they're going to spend it—whether they get what they want or not."

But there's a lot of shrewd organizational work behind the fun, Zeyer explained virtually every family in town has a place on the auction committee.

They're put to work pursuading merchants in Melba and other towns to make contributions. Almost everyone in Melba is expected to auction something.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

New Venture Set In Howard Field

Duncan Drilling Co of Big Spring No. 1-A Patterson is to be seven-eighths of a mile southeast of the southeast side of the Moore field in Southwest Howard County.

The drillsite is 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 26, block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is four miles southwest of Big Spring. Projected destination is 3,500 feet.

Strawn sand discovery has been completed in Southeast Stonewall County as Warren D. Sorrells of Fort Worth No. 1 W J. Bryan

It pumped 91 barrels of 40.3-gravity oil, plus 70 per cent water per day after washing the Strawn perforations at 5,297 to 5,386 feet with 500 gallons of mud acid and fracturing it with 5,000 gallons.

Location is 2,300 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 11, block 348, Austin & Williams survey and five-eights of a mile northeast of the one-well Mountray-Moore (Swastika) field.

Murray Petroleum Co. No. 3 Kirby Robinson, project in the Norton, North (multipay) area of Runnels County, 4½ miles northeast of Norton, has found possible discovery production in the Home Creek.

A one-hour test, from 3,438 to 3,456 feet, recovered 200 feet of free oil and 110 feet of oil-cut mud. Flowing pressure was 120 pounds, and shut-in pressure in 15 minutes, 1,410 pounds.

Hole was being made below 3,468 feet, after a core from 3,446 to 3,468 feet carried signs of water.

Location is 330 feet from north and 1,263 feet from west lines of section 5, block 440, Thomas H. Fowler survey.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Hearne-Stuart, Wolfcamp prospect in Southeast Yoakum County, has been plugged back from 13,340 to 11,076 feet and seven-inch casing has been set at that point for completion attempt through perforations.

Oil was recovered on drillstem tests at 10,107-10,140 feet, 10,140-10,172 feet and 10,470-10,536 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 688, block D, John H. Gibson survey and six and one-half miles northeast of the Seagraves (Siluro-Devonian) field. It is 13 miles southeast of Plains.

TODAY'S MARKETS

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry steady. South Texas 2½-3 lb 21-22, mostly 22. East Texas 21-22, mostly 21. Waco 21.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 800; steady; good and choice steers 15.00-18.00, commoh and medium 10.00-15.00; fat cows 10.50-12.50; good and choice calves 15.50-18.50; common and medium 13.00-15.00. Hogs 400; steady to 50 higher; choice 14.50-15.00. Sheep 3,200; steady; good and choice lambs 17.00-18.50; lambs 14.00-17.00; ewes 6.50-7.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 to 50 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 34.65, May 34.10, July 33.06.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust.	Rails	Utils.	60 Stks.
Prev. day	248.8	131.7	72.1	174.7
Week ago	247.6	129.8	71.9	173.4
Month ago	255.8	136.1	72.7	179.1
Year ago	213.1	119.3	68.1	154.6

Tunnel Flood Water Pumped

NEW YORK (AP)—Workmen today began a three-day job of pumping out the flooded Manhattan section of a new 100-million-dollar Lincoln tunnel.

A break yesterday caused water to cascade into the tube. Nobody was injured.

The Manhattan section was being bored west to join another section being driven east under the Hudson River from the New Jersey shore. They had not been linked.

With two pumps already in operation, the water depth was decreasing at a rate of 1½ inches an hour. More pumps are to be installed.

The pumping was expected to take three days, and the construction delay will be longer. Some engineers said shortly after the break the work would be set back two or three weeks.

Youth Shoots Two Officers

CHICAGO (AP)—While a jazz band blared loudly in a cocktail lounge last night, a nervous young gunman fired six shots at two narcotics detail detectives who were questioning him, killing one and wounding the other.

Scores of people in the lounge in a Northwest Side hotel apparently did not hear the shots. The youth fled unmolested.

He was one of several persons who had been questioned by the detectives, Lyons Kelleher, 53, and William A. Derrig, 38. They had gone to the lounge to make a routine check of reports that narcotics addicts frequented the place.

Kelleher, a veteran of 22 years on the force, was shot four times in the chest. He was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital. Derrig was shot in the right hand and left foot and was not in serious condition.

Derrig and witnesses said the gunman, a Negro, about 19, suddenly drew a gun as the detectives started talking to him. He fired twice at Derrig and then blasted four times at Kelleher, who had drawn his gun when the youth fired at his partner.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: M. F. Horton, Sr., Box 1371; J. C. Jackson, 3012 Thirty-seventh Street; Mrs. W. W. Greif, 2801 Thirty-eighth Street; Earl Eavenson, Box 993; Mrs. John Conley, 3725 Avondale; Cynthia Ann Watson, 2701 Avenue X, Apt. 2; James Lee, General Delivery; Mrs. John Vernor, 602 Thirty-third Street; D. L. West, Best Hotel.

DISMISSALS: Stella Kay Simmons, 2202 Avenue N; Mrs. Ben F. Brooks, Route 2; Mrs. L. E. Haynes, 3209 Fortieth Street; E. C. Eastman, 1007 Twenty-seventh Street; John Conner, Box 1168; Mrs. Paul Navickas, 508 Thirty-second Street; J. L. Webb, Route 2; Mrs. Connie Melton, box 1588.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Vonnie Black, 1806 Thirty-ninth Street; Mrs. B. D. Townsend, Box 934.

DISMISSALS: Barbara Loper, Route 1, Box 286; I. H Jones, Clairemont Route; George McKeown, Sweetwater; C. A. Sturdivant, Hermleigh; W. R. Ashmore, Ira.

Meeting Set In Prague

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The rearming of divided Germany with two rival forces will get top billing when the Warsaw Alliance nations meet in Prague tomorrow, the Czech radio said.

The broadcast said the Prague conference will also dwell on the Communist political gains in France's recent elections.

The meeting will be led by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Soviet Defense Minister G. K. Zhukov. They flew in from Moscow yesterday with Marshal Ivan S. Konev, commander of the combined forces set up at last year's Warsaw meeting.

Other political and military leaders of the pact nations continued to arrive in the Czech capital today. Represented are Poland, Bulgaria, Russia, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Albania and East Germany. Red China has sent observers.

In an unofficial preview, Radio Prague said major developments which will be discussed include:

1. The two Big Four Geneva conferences last summer.
2. The Southeast Asian tour of Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev.
3. The "swing of the French people to the Left."
4. "Reconstruction of the Nazi Wehrmacht in West Germany."
5. "Answer to this action by the (East) German Democratic Republic — forming of a democratic people's army."

Abbot Faces Gas Chamber For Slaying

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Burton W. Abbott today faced the prospect of death in San Quentin's gas chamber because of two strands of hair, 18 bits of fiber and less than a handful of clay.

Largely on microscope and test tube analysis, a jury yesrerday convicted the 27-year-old father of kidnaping and beating to death 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan. The seven men and five women had spent 51 hours and 56 minutes in reaching their decision. They deliberated six days before taking the first ballot.

The jurors specified the death sentence for Abbott on both counts —by specific decree for the kidnaping, and by omitting any recommendation for mercy for the first-degree murder finding.

A juror said only five ballots were taken—all yesterday—and that two 11-1 ballots were the farthest they ever were apart.

Abbott's attorneys, Stanley Whitney and Harold B. Hove, who had argued that some unknown person framed Abbott, plan a motion for a new trial Feb. 3 when he goes before Judge Charles Wade Snook for sentencing.

Abbott, who went to the University of California after tuberculosis forced removal of half a lung and cut short his Army service, sat stunned and frozen-faced.

Veins stood out in his neck but his expression never changed as the clerk read:

"We find that the person subjected to such kidnaping suffered bodily harm and fix the punishment as death."

His gray-haired mother Elsie, burying her face in her hands, stumbled from the crowded courtroom wailing, "It's dreadful; he's innocent."

Abbott's red-haired wife Georgia, a beauty parlor operator, heard the condemnation of her husband, father of her 4-year-old son Chris, in grim-faced silence. Later at home she broke.

With tears streaming down her face she told a newsman:

"Of course, we are going to fight the verdict."

It was Georgia's July 15 discovery of Stephanie's red purse in the basement of the Abbott's Alameda home and her call to police that first pointed suspicion at Abbott.

Next day FBI agents dug up Stephanie's brassiere and books in the basement. Four days later, a rancher's dogs led to her crude grave.

Abbott denied that he was the killer.

The April 28 crime, which nobody witnessed, was called a sex crime by the prosecution—"one of the foulest and blackest in California history."

Dr. Paul Kirk, nationally known criminologist, testified a soil test showed that clay nine inches deep in the grave matched clay from Abbott's boots. He said two strands of hair found in Abbott's car matched Stephanie's head; that 18 fibers matched those of two sweaters, a petticoat and a skirt.

CUB PACK SLATES BOTTLE DRIVE

Cub Scout Pack 36 has scheduled a bottle drive for Saturday in Snyder and members will travel throughout Snyder gathering up pop bottles to sell

The pack sponsored by the East Elementary P-TA, is raising money for an educational trip to Lubbock in the spring.

Frank Cabiness, cubmaster of the pack, asked that all residents who have empty bottles and would like them picked up place them on their front porches.

Graves Named On Magazine All-American

NEW YORK (AP)—Four Texans were chosen on the 1955 All America high school team yesterday in the Scholastic Magazine. They are Sam Caudle, guard, Abilene; Jerry Graves, center, Big Spring; Larry Stevens, end, Angleton, and Charles Milstead, quarterback, Tyler.

Not 'Honest Adlai'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson is trying to get into the office once held by George Washington, but unlike the first president he doesn't claim to be above telling a little fib. Here for six days of work and relaxation, Stevenson was asked by a reporter if he was optimistic about winning the Democratic presidential nomination. His reply was that "I am, sir, and even if I wasn't, I'd say I was."

Relieve Bladder Irritations—Get Comfortable Again

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

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Boxer Succumbs

DETROIT (AP)—Eddie Walker, 24, Detroit heavyweight, died last night after collapsing during a workout with Johnny Summerlin at the Motor City Gym last Friday.

Walker, of Birmingham, Ala., complained of a pain in one arm and collapsed in his corner at the end of a round.

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Mrs. Winston's Strawberry PRESERVES	20 Oz.	59c
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KLEENEX	200 Count	15c
Sun Spun — Sour or Dill PICKLES	Qt.	25c
Gladiola CAKE MIX	19 Oz.	2 For 39c
Gladiola FLOUR	5 Lb. Bag	49c
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TIDE	Large Box	29c
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MORNING . . . Trim, slim but carefully molded is George Carmel's spring suit in midnight navy shantung weave worsted, with braid trim.



NOON . . . Shape is built into the figure-molded dress of Adele Simpson's costume in dered Jacquard, with loose coat.



NIGHT . . . Sculptured with shirring is Nettie Rosenstin's black peau de soie dinner dress, slim in line, but oh so shapely. One pink rose provides accent.

WOMEN

If You Are Like Fence Post, You're In Fashion

By DOROTY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The more you can look like a fence post this spring, the better. There are various names for the increasingly popular slim silhouette—shaft, tube, column and sheath are a few. But it all adds up to the fact that most new dresses are striaght and narrow, with no room for bulges.

New York designers are in almost complete accord on the importance of the sheath, but they are doing interesting tricks to make the spring versions look strictly new.

The Empire look is much in evidence, achieved by high-placed belts, brief boleros, detailed effects at the bustline, brief shoulder capes, and so on.

Waistlines again are less nipped, to achieve the desired "tube" look. Skirts for daytime wear are as narrow as possible, with walking room provided by such devices as slits and kick pleats placed low and at the back.

There is a great deal of back interest in the new fashions, with back panels, back belts and back fastenings.

The bolero costume probably is the top favorite in the spring lineup. It consists of the slimmest possible sheath dress topped by a matching brief bolero, curved, fitted and fastening just below the bust. It looks much like a one-piece dress until the bolero is removed, revealing a dress which may be low-cut and short-sleeved, or may have a contrasting top.

There also is the double-bolero suit, a brand-new idea for spring. This features a slim, high-rising skirt usually attached to a bodice, a matching brief bolero and beneath this a second bolero blouse in white linen or contrasting fabric. When you peel off the top bolero you have a costume with contrasting top.

Fabrics for spring are beautiful, varied and designed to fool the eye. Silks look like wool, cottons look like silk, wools look like chiffon, linens look like tweed and the new synthetics can look like anything from sheerest organdie to men's wear worsted.

All tones of brown are running a close race with navy as the favorite color for spring suits and costumes, most of which are light weight and planned for warm-weather wear.

Coats develop a looser look, in contrast with the sheath line of suits and dresses. Some have low-placed fullness, some have wider shoulders or dolman sleeves.

There are more long evening gowns than formerly, following the current trend toward greater formality.

Also new in the spring lineup is the harem skirt, with a wide band at the hemline, drawing the skirt into a narrow line at the bottom.

Wardrobe Stretchers



Simple separates with interesting yoke, collar and sleeve interest on the blouse.

No. 2970 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: Blouse, 1⅞ yds. 35-in. Skirt, 1⅝ yds. 54-in.

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

It's Hard To Reduce

ANN ARBOR, Mich (AP)—A University of Michigan hospital dietician says, "No easy to reduce is safe and no safe way is easy."

Miss Isable Foster, director of dietetics at the hospital, adds that the person who wants to reduce has a constant struggle on his hands.

Magic reducing diets and candy-coated pills which are designed to fill a vacuum should be approached warily, Miss Foster says. "Such methods not only cost money, they can be dangerous," she adds.

First, a person ought to find out if he should reduce, says Miss Foster. Some people try even though it isn't necessary. A physician can tell you if you need to or not. If he says, yes, you'd better believe him.

"To lose weight, you must either increase your activity or decrease your food intake," Miss Foster says. But that slice of apple pie won't disappear with three or four push-ups. 36 miles of walking are needed to lose one pound of fat.

That chocolate sundae you had won't be used up until you walk five miles. In short, says Miss Foster, it's easier not to eat it.

Seven suggestions from Miss Foster:

Drink coffee black; go light on butter; use lemon juice for salad dressing; trim away fat from meat; drink fruit juices instead of sodas; broil and roast instead of breading and frying meats; use herbs, onions and peppers for gravied meats.

Every Woman Deserves Two Hair Styles

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

EVERY GOOD WOMAN deserves two hair styles, says Lilly Dache, fashion and beauty authority.

As if women weren't having enough trouble caring for one head, Miss Dache suggests they pretend they have two. One head is for day and the other is for night, she says. No one hair style can be right for both.

Clothes are glamorous for evening wear, so the day hairdo will hardly flatter the elegant switch. She likes down styles for day and up styles for night and says the basic requirement for night and day coiffures is hair that has grown a bit from the short lengths popular last year. It may be from two inches to a long page-boy effect, however about two inches above the shoulder line.

Miss Dache and her favorite hair stylist, Mr. Kenneth, have put their heads together and designed a number of classic styles for evening wear. The updo is soft, rather than severe, and has some face curls. It may be waved if it is long enough.

Daytime hairdos may be worn sleek, brushed straight and slightly turned under at the ends or set in soft waves and turned up.

Dress-up hair ornaments may include velvet bows, jewels and flowers, suggests Miss Dache. She and Mr. Kenneth believe that for the best health and appearance of the hair it should be brushed often while lying across the chaise lounge or bed with head dangling as you brush for at least five minutes every morning and night.

Miss Dache reminds us too that simplicity goes a long way in maintaining the double-feature hair style. It will be much easier to go from one to the other hairdo if hair is not worn in an elaborate style to begin with.

Local Brownie Troop Elects New Officers

Brownie Troup No. 33 met Tuesday afternoon and sang songs and made cup cakes.

They recently elected the following officers, Claudia Salmon, president; Kathleen Jackson, vice-president; Evelyn Starnes, secretary; Linda England, treasurer; Phillis Gladson, song leader, and Joyce Baxter, reporter.

Twelve members attended the meeting.

Mrs. Patterson Gives Local Church Program

The members of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church met Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Horst was in charge of the devotion and Mrs. Robert R. Patterson gave the program on "Prayer Lives in the Holy Eucharist."

Want English muffins to taste extra good? After they are split, toasted and spread with butter, put them under the broiler for a minute or two. Be generous with the butter!

FOR GOOD EATING

Hashed Lamb in Cabbage Leaves*
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Browned Carrots
Cranberry Orange Relish
Lettuce with Cottage Cheese
Mayonnaise
Apple Fritters with Maple Syrup

* * *

*Hashed Lamb in Cabbage Leaves
1 head cabbage
2 pound lamb, minced
2 onions, chopped
1 cup uncooked rice
salt and pepper
3 to 4 tomatoes, sliced
½ cup water
Meat stock

Cook cabbage until tender; drain and carefully separate leaves from stem end. Combine lamb, onions, rice, salt and pepper and mix well. On each cabbage leaf place 1 tablespoon of meat mixture, roll leaf over filling and turn ends under so as to secure each roll. Place filled leaves in greased pan, add tomatoes, water and sufficient stock to half cover rolls. Cook in moderate over filling and turn ends under so rice is tender. Serves 6.

* * *

Apple Fritters with Maple Syrup
Fritter Batter
1 1-3 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, 2-3 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients and add well-beaten egg and milk. Batter should be just thick enough to coat article. If too thin, add more flour; if too thick, add more liquid. Makes 1½ cups.

Pare, core and slice tart apples; dip in fritter batter, covering each slice with batter. Fry in hot deep fat (365 F) 2 or 3 minutes. Serve with maple syrup or confectioners' sugar.

Bride Elect Is Honored

Mira Caswell, bride elect of Ray McDougald, was honoree at a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. W. H. Scarborough, 2207 Thirty-second Street.

Hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Glasscock, Mrs. Wayne Glasscock, Mrs. Jack Dean, Mrs. Carmen Hobbs, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Weldon Sumruld, Mrs. Carl Stokes, Mrs. Raymond House, Mrs. Albert Bills, Mrs. Paul Sullenger and Mrs. Dave Houston.

Miss Caswell's colors of yellow and brown were carried out in the decorations with the table laid with a lace cloth over yellow. The centerpiece was yellow flowers tied with brown net. Spiced tea, coffee and cake squares were served to approximately 35 guests.

March Of Dimes Party Scheduled

A party for the March of Dimes was planned for Friday at 7:30 p.m. by the Tri-Home Demonstration Club at their meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wayne Glasscock, 3710 Austin Avenue. The party will be held in the Sun Ray Recreation hall.

Mrs. V. A. Billingsley, Jr. resigned as president and Mrs. Lewis Bird, vice-president, assumed her duties. Mrs. Billie Huddleston was elected vice-president. The Billingsleys are being transferred to Abilene.

The program was a reading by all 17 members on the Texas Home Demonstration Association. Also year books were filled out by the group.

Dance Association Members Are Listed

Several young people are included on the membership roll of the Young Peoples Dance Association, which was formed Friday afternoon.

Members, in addition to officers previously announced, are Donnie Pat Guymes, Doretha Rushing, Robert Dolf, and Gene Young.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. Alfred Morgan and children of Miama, Ariz, spent the night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones, 1007 Thirty-third Street. Mrs. Joyce George of Seattle, Wash., also spent the day in their home Monday.

Sandra Cooper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, 3007 Avenue S, is spending several days in the home of her parents. Sandra is a junior at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Among the people attending the ball game in Sweetwater Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ike Snead, Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Fergerson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Favor, and Mr. and Mrs. Clois Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Witcher, Tommy, and Robert, of Odessa spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Garrett, 201 Thirty-third Street. Mrs. Witcher and Mrs. Garrett are cousins.

Alice Gaunt has arrived to take her position as the new homemaking teacher in high school. Miss Gaunt is a mid-term graduate of Texas Tech. She also attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Her home is in Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lacy, 2608 Avenue J, spent last weekend in Moran in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cannon.

Louise Crook, a student at Texas Tech, is spending several days at home. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. P. Crook, 2808 Thirty-seventh Street.

Mr and Mrs. Robert McCoy, 313 Thirty-sixth Street, are having as their guest his mother, Mrs. L. M. McCoy of Anson.

Mrs. Alene Bailey of Abilene spent the past weekend in the homes of Mrs. J. M. Doak and Mrs. J. F. Cooper, route 2. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Cooper are sisters, and Mrs. Doak is their mother.

Mr. and Mrs Robert McCoy and Linda, 313 Thirty-sixth Street, are spending today in Norton in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCoy. Robert and Irvin are brothers.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of the ESA meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Raymond Boydston, 3801 Noble Drive.

Friendly Fellows 42 Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English, 2304 Thirtieth Street.

FRIDAY

Esther Circle of the North Side Baptist Church meets at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club. Tee-off time 9 o'clock.

SUNDAY

The Young Peoples Dance Association meets with Mrs. T. J. Lock, Lamesa Highway.

Quick supper: Heat and brown frankfurters, cut pennywise, in a large skillet: Add ready-prepared tomato sauce and drained canned green beans; reheat.

Oil, Gas Association Will Meet Feb. 2

The Scurry County Oil and Gas Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the B & B Steak House.

Guest speaker will be Robert F. Weeter, chemical engineer with the SACROC managers office. He will speak on "Water Control in the Worlds Largest Pressure Maintainance Project." Mr. Weeter is a graduate of Grove City College of Grove City, Penn., with a BS degree in chemical engineering. He has been with the SACROC unit since the Kelly-Snyder field was unitized.

Not only are all members urged to attend, but also all who are interested in the oil business. Either in producing, refining, drilling or servicing are invited.

Making sandwiches ahead? Wrap them tightly in waxed paper and then cover them with a damp towel; store in the refrigerator. The sandwiches have a good chance of tasting fresh this way.

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Daricraft Milk ..... 2 Large Cans 25c
New Potatoes Kimbell's Whole 2 Cans 25c
Apple Juice White House Full Qt. 25c
Sun Valley Oleo Lb. 19c
Diamond or Our Value TOMATOES ..... 2 303 Cans 25c
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KLEENEX 400 Count .. 2 Boxes 49c

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Fresh Pork Steak Lb. 49c
BACK BONE Meat Covered, Lb 39c
Brick Chili 80 To 90% Meat Lb. 55c
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Whole Good Graded, 40 To 60 Lb. Rounds Cut Up Free Pound 53c
CHUCKS Whole Calf Sliced Free, Lb. 27c
PORK LOINS Whole Sliced Free, Lb. 43c
PORK LIVERS Whole Sliced Free, Lb. 15c
SLAB BACON 8 To 10 Lb. Sliced Free, Lb. 39c
Tender Cutlets 10 Lb. Lots 6.50
Spice Lunchmeat 6 Lb. Can 2.10
Ground Meat 25 Lbs. 6.25
WIENERS 3 Lb. Bag 75c
CHEESE 5 Lb. American 2.45
HAMS Gooch's 12 to 16 lb. Sliced Free lb. 49c

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Bible Thought

And the merchants of the earth shall weep and mourn over her; for no man buyeth their merchandise any more. Revelation 18:11.

EDITORIALS

Put Up To Benson

The great depression of the 1930s had its prelude, if not its inception in the farms and heavy mortgage burdens produced unrest that went to the brink of revolt. Mortage foreclosures reached an impasse when farmers resolutely faced down the courts and refused to get off the land.

It was reminiscent of those squally times when 25 Midwest House members prepared for presentation to Secretary Benson this week a demand for a moratorium on farm mortgage payments and a stepped-up livestock buying program.

Rep. Hoeven (R-Ia), head of the arrangements committee for the conference with the secretary, said it was set up to "call attention to some economic realities." Rep. Jensen (R-Ia) stated it in tougher terms. Said he: "If it isn't a revolt, I don't know what else you would call it."

Some rather ominous words came from Rep. Hope (R-Kan), longtime farm leader in Congress. "The discontent today hasn't gone as far as in the 1930s—there's been no judge-hanging or mortgage foreclosures—but it's going that way," said Hope, adding that farmers are "more stirred up than at any time since the 1930s."

The Republican group pointed out that Benson has at his disposal $100 million to step up his pork purchases—he has paid out $38 million of an $85 million fund in the current program—and a similar amount for beef purchases, both of which go into school lunches and to penal and other eligible agencies. That group urged that he go the limit with pork, and to a "reasonable" extent with beef.

If anybody can put the pressure on Benson, this is the group that can. From all reports Republican fortunes in the Midwest are at the lowest ebb in years.

The Economic State

The President's report on the economic state of the Union consisted of a look into the recent past, a glimpse of the present and a tentative forecast of the future.

Total production of goods and services was running at an annual rate of $397 billion as 1955 closed, $30 billion ahead of the preceding year. Mr. Eisenhower noted that the "boom atmosphere" had eased off with the dawn of 1956, but he did not wish this to be interpreted as a forecast of a 1956 downturn.

"The scope of the expresion had narrowed and its pace had slackened," the President said of the arrival of 1956. "The nation had practically reached to a necessarily slower rate of advance."

No tax reduction can be justified at this early date, he said; we need "the economic self-discipline of debt reduction. But he noted that in 1954, at a time when output and employment were tending to decline, a $7.4 billion reduction in taxes bolstered buying and investment. The plain implication of this was obvious: if there is need for stimulating the economy, reduction of taxes offered a tried and proved remedy, but when employment is heavy and income soaring it is a good time to do something about reducing the national debt.

That all is not rosy in the economic picture was revealed by Mr. Eisenhower's request for restoration of controls on consumer credit. There have been fears that installment buying was getting out of hand, and this request indicates the President has been thinking about it.

The message renewed presidential appeals that federal employes and self-employed persons not now covered by social security be brought into the system, but notably failed to mention the controversial House-approved bill calling for a lower age level at which women and disabled persons may become eligible for social security benefits. There have been rumors that Secretary Folsom of the Health Education and Welfare Department has grave doubts about lowering the retirement age for women.

Busy Producer

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—Holly B. Walker of nearby Plain City is convincing proof of the old saying—if you want something done, ask a busy man.

Walker, 55, is an assistant bank cashier, secretary and a director of a savings company, village clerk, a church treasurer, elder and clerk, chairman of the village's annual flower show, secretary of the board of park trustees and secretary of the village sinking fund trustees.

He admits that this confusion of duties might get out of hand. But he says he handles it all right because he has a good memory.

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Got 'Em In Stitches



President Unlikely To Get Controls On Credit Buying Unless He Fights For Them

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Buying on time is more than an American custom. It's one of the props of the economy. It can be dangerous if it's overdone. The Eisenhower administration seems concerned that could happen.

Credit buying zoomed in 1955. It shot up more last year than in the previous two years of President Eisenhower's term. Auto buying was a big part of it.

Eisenhower didn't come right out and ask Congress to pass a law giving the government authority to slap curbs on credit whenever necessary. Instead, he suggested Congress consider doing it.

But credit curbs are unpopular with businessmen and with Congress too in peacetime. So, unless Eisenhower is willing to fight for standby controls, he is unlikely to get them.

He didn't seem ready to fight hard when he brought up the problem in his economic report to Congress yesterday. He handled the subject gingerly. This is the way his suggestion was made:

"It would be desirable to increase the influence the federal government can exercise on consumer credit . . . Consideration should be given to restoring the government's power to regulate the terms of consumer installment credit."

The government did have such controls during the Korean War but suspended them in 1952. Now it has no direct controls on credit buying, except for stocks. Mostly it can only put a brake on it through interest rates on government-backed home buying and pushing banks into tightening up on their lending.

Through a control called Regulation W the government, during the Korean War, required a one-third down payment on automobiles and 18 months to pay. A 15 per cent down payment was required on most household goods, with 18 months to pay. And through another regulation, called X, the government exercised controls on new home buying.

In contrast to the Korean War days, some auto dealers now let a customer have 36 months to pay, with small down payments.

The following figures are taken from a table in the economic report.

1952—Consumer credit, $25,827,000,000. Of that total, installment buying amounted to $18,684,000,000, of which auto buying accounted for $8,099,000,000.1

1954—Consumer credit, $30,125,000,000 with installment buying $22,467,000,000, auto buying $10,396,000,000.

1955—Consumer credit, $36,200,000,000, with installment buying $27,800,000,000, auto buying $14,300,000,000.

So, while consumer credit went up over four billion dollars between the end of 1952 and the end of 1954, it shot up over six billion in 1955. Installment buying rose over 3½ billion in 1952-54, five billion in 1955. Credit buying of autos went up over two billion in 1952-54, almost four billion in 1955.

First Kindergarten In U. S. Was Formed 100 Years Ago

By F. H. BORDSEN

WATERTOWN, Wis. (AP) — One hundred years ago a pretty young immigrant mother sat with her 3-year-old daughter and four other small girls along the Rock River in this southeastern Wisconsin community and began the first kindergarten in America.

For Mrs. Carl Schurz, then about 23, it was a chance to practice theories of education she had learned back in Hamburg, Germany, from Freidrich Froebel, founder of the kindergarten movement.

Her husband, destined to carve a distinguished career as a soldier, journalist and political leader, already was busy in the affairs of the newly formed Republican party.

The little group conversed in German as the children learned colors through use of yarn balls, formed geometric figures with wooden blocks and sang "Mutter Lieder" (songs of mother).

Relatives and friends noted the group's frequent meetings and asked that their preschool children be allowed to join the sessions. Mrs. Schurz then opened a kindergarten in her home.

All through this centennial year various Wisconsin educational groups will pay tribute to the woman who brought to this country the idea that little children can learn through play.

Kindergartens — the German name for "children's garden"—are now accepted as a vital part of education.

Shortly after organizing her school Mrs. Schurz visited friends in Boston, where she met Miss Elizabeth Peabody, an educator is credited with popularizing the kindergarten.

In 1860 Miss Peabody founded the country's first English-speaking kindergarten.

The Schurz family left here in 1858 for Milwaukee. From then until her death in 1876 Mrs. Schurz followed her brilliant husband's many places of residence. Though in frail health, she carried the story of the kindergarten to teachers and mothers.

The seed planted by Mrs. Schurz took root fast. Soon private kindergartens were set up in New York, San Francisco, Chicago and Milwaukee and, by the 1880s, in most large cities.

The first kindergarten to be incorporated into a public school system was at St. Louis in 1873.

Experts Are Needed For Program In India

URBANA, Ill (AP)—The University of Illinois' committee on Agricultural Foreign Programs wants experts to send to India to carry out an extensive farm program there.

R. W. Jugenheimer, committee chairman, says experts are needed in the fields of extension, farm management, horticulture, plant breeding, plant pathology, soil salinity and micro-nutrition of fruits and vegetables.

College of Agriculture Associate Dean H. W. Hannah already is in India, heading up the self-help mission from the University.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

LAFAYETTE CARTER. By Melvin Levy. Lippincott. RUN. By Margaret Shedd. Doubleday.

Lafayette and Vincent are the youngsters about whom the desperate adventures in these two novels revolve.

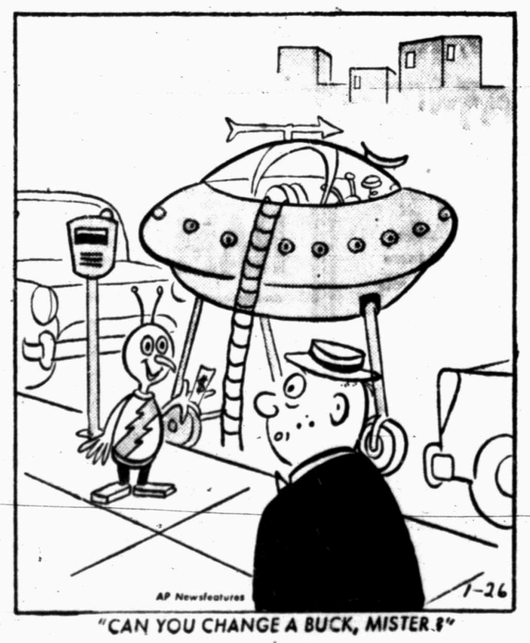
Lafayette, who calls himself Pete, has run away from a home fit to run away from and little else, and got into trouble with police. They ship him back to his family — an ill-tempered, drunken father, an insipid, witless mother, and a young brother Francis, the one individual in his life of whom Pete is really fond. When he reports to juvenile authority, this soft spot in his otherwise hardened heart betrays itself, and a woman officer pleads for the chance to take his case. Besides Francis, he has one interest: autos, and he can take one apart and put it together blindfolded and handcuffed.

Handcuffs is what the youngster comes to before his fate is finally decided. Good breaks alternate with bad as he ventures timidly, ignorantly and defiantly into worlds he has not known, meeting people who are kind when he doesn't believe in kindness, who are merciful when he thinks mercy is just a way to trap him.

This evil reputation of delinquents like Pete starts Vincent on his day-long flight in Miss Shedd's novel—like Levy, Miss Shedd is married, and like him the parent of three children. As in Pete's case, a young brother is again involved, a brother here who is murdered. This speeds Vincent on his breathless effort to escape, and draws onto the scene his mother, his father, the spirit of his stepfather, his friend, the police and, at the end, which is a bit contrived, the entire alarmed community.

W. G. Rogers

BUCKLEY



"CAN YOU CHANGE A BUCK, MISTER?"

Trip To Oklahoma Fails To Produce Sunny Respite, But Residents Do Not Complain

BY INEZ ROBB

TULSA, OKLA—I don't know whether they're still breaking the ice in the water pitcher in Miami, but here in Oklahoma, here in the sunny Southwest, as this is being written, it ain't fit out fer man or beast.

At the moment, it kind of occurs to me the Rodgers and Hammerstein never hung around here much in the wintertime. I don't recollect any mention of snow, sleet, freezing rains or chilblains in the magnum opus.

Oh, this is a beautiful mornin', all right; oh, this is a beautiful day if you're wearing your chains and your long-handled lingerie. But land sakes! When I packed my carpetbag to fly six hours southwest of New York, I just tossed in my sunbonnet and my shawl.

There's a bright silver haze on the meadow, and no mistake: it's iced over. And the surrey with the fringe on the top is froze solid; the fringe, that is. And every time I set foot to those slippery sidewalks, I get a beautiful feeling everything's goin' my way, only out of control and a lot faster then I had anticipated.

Howsumever, I'm the only feller in Oklahoma who's complaining. Oklahoma and Oklahomans want moisture in the worst way, and if that's the only way they can get it, they'll take it and lump it. The recent bitter weather through the Great Plains area has brought joy and hope to the drought area.

The drought cycle of recent years, with its threat of another vast dust bowl, makes any moisture welcome. As Oklahomans put on their woollies and button up their the sky, hopeful of a good, big blanket of snow.

For despite the widespread belief that oil is the prime money producer in Oklahoma, agriculture is still the chief industry and No. 1 money-maker.

Oil rigs and derricks seem to cover the landscape, but not so completely as cotton, wheat and corn. Rain or shine, the oil keeps flowing. But without rain, snow or sleet, the corn won't be as high as an elephant's eye, or look like it's going to climb clear up to the sky.

Without that corn, Oklahoma's relatively new crop of cattlemen would be very unhappy, indeed. Oklahoma is rapidly becoming one of the nation's foremost producers of livestock. Like the big oil rich of Texas, the big oil rich of Oklahoma invest their money in cattle and, presto, changeo, become gentlemen farmers overnight.

For some reason or other, cattle seem more socially correct and acceptable than oil! The little brown heifer whose winkin' her eye is a la mode at the moment.

Even Sen. Robert S. (Bob) Kerr has recently sealed his position by purchasing 6,000 acres of range near Poteau and stocking it with a herd of 800 Angus, a deal said to have cost the Senator some $800,000 for the Angus alone.

Cows can't drink oil. Water is what the little brown heifer has to have, and the cotton, wheat and grain, too. At the moment, this may not look much like the state Rodgers and Hammerstein immortalized, but it will look less so next summer unless the weatherman pours it on now.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Washingtonians Dine At Historic Mansion

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—In a stately, tastefully-furnished room in a restored 18th century mansion where George Wahington once attended a rout given by Maryland Governor Thomas Sims Lee, some 100 prominent Washingtonians sat down to dine at a double celebration.

Ostensibly the dinner prepared by a talented Polish chef and consisting of fabulous dishes such as chicken Przypyzny which guests could neither spell, nor pronounce, was a preview to the opening of the town's newest restraurant by France Anderson, of Chicago and Yale '34.

More importantly for the guests, it began the realization of a dream. The diners were the stockholders in the recently formed "Historic Georgetown, Inc.," a private corporation, the purpose of which was the purchase, preservation and restoration of several 18th century houses in the old and exclusive section of the capital which architects consider excellent examples of the architecture of the period. France's restaurant is on the second floor of one of these houses.

The project has been endorsed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Two-thirds of the property has already been restored and the project is now producing income from several other tenants in addition to the restaurant. But although the original stockholders forked over some $100,000 on the project, more money is necessary for completion of the restoration on the remainder of the property before dividends on the stock can be realized.

"We want to prove that preservation and restoration of our historic buildings can be done on an economically sound basis and with profit," Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, wife of a retired broker, prominent in the city's social and philanthropic work, and a leader in the new project, told me. "This is a pilot project in doing something practical for the use and enjoyment of citizens and the benefit of the city as a whole."

David Finley, president of the Board of Trustees of the National Trust, is one of the stockholders. Others include W. Randolph Burgess, undersecretary of the treasury, and his wife the former Helen Hamilton Woods, former U. S. Ambassadors Ray Atherton and Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Stephen Dorsey, of the State Department and Millie and Cynthia Makins, twin daughters of the British Ambassador and Lady Makins.

International Language Has Gained Molotov's Support

By STANLEY GODFREY

LONDON (AP)—Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who made "nyet" a household word, soon may be proclaiming "ne" — or even possibly "jes" —' in world conferences.

Molotov has turned up as the latest bigwig supporter of Esperanto, the international language which boomed with the prewar League of Nations and declined with World War II.

Molotov recently cabled greetings in Esperanto — and English—to the Japanese "People's Council for Restoration of Peace with Soviet Russia and Communist China" and thus lent Russia's unofficial support to its use.

John Leslie, secretary of the British Esperanto Society, finds the language is catching on fast again, with a lot of its support coming from behind the Iron Curtain.

He said in an interview that in Hungary, Esperanto is taught in a number of schools.

The Council of Europe also is considering a pilot scheme to teach Esperanto in five different countries.

Leslie said the British movement has noted a steady increase in world interest over the last several years. Requests for Esperanto "pen pals" have come in from places as far apart as Peiping and Poland and British classes correspond regularly with groups in Siberia and Japan.

But Molotov's use of the language has given Esperanto its biggest boost in years.

"We had no idea Mr. Molotov was an Esperanto advocate," said Leslie. "The Russians, of course, have produced some fine Esperanto magazines and it is taught in a number of classes throughout the Soviet Union.

"But this is the first time Esperanto has been used in any important international communication."

Leslie said there is an international council with 14 Esperanto circles in Hungary, and another big group in Poland. The Communist World Federation of Youth in Budapest has approved Esperanto as one of the official languages for next year's Moscow Festival.

Soviet enthusiasm for Esperanto may be explained by the fact that it was invented by a Russian, Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, who adopted the name "Dr. Esperanto" in 1887. The language he contrived is based as far as possible on words common to European languages, but sounds peculiar to any one language are eliminated.

Its grammar is so simple that its proponents say it can be grasped in half an hour.

Business, Banking Likely To Split On Ike's Plan

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's request for power to curb buying on the cuff is likely to split the business and banking worlds sharply.

Many of the members of the powerful Federal Reserve Board think it should again have such standby powers to control consumer credit. But at least one president of a regional federal reserve bank sees little end for it.

And some industrial leaders protest strongly against the steps the money supply tight and its hiring cost high. They blame federal credit curbs for the slowdown in home building and see tight and costly credit as threatening to hold down sales of new cars in the months ahead.

President Eisenhower makes it clear in his economic report to Congress that present business conditions don't call for direct consumer credit controls now. But he points to the spectacular rise in consumer credits in 1955—a spree that ignored all attempts to control credit by managing the money supply—as an experience which indicates that the authority to control the terms of time-buying "would be a useful adjunct" to the government's existing means of fighting inflation.

Opposition to federal controls over credit comes from two chief sources: (1) the home building and mortgage lending fraternity, and (2) the finance companies supplying the funds and setting the terms on which the citizens can buy autos, appliances or apparel.

They point out that the prosperity of 1955 was based to a large extent on time-buying of the output of the nation's factories and mortgage lending for home building. They argue that if they could not buy on time many, if not most, Americans wouldn't buy the more expensive items at all, since they find it hard to get the cash together all at one time.

As to the record total of consumer debt, now above 35 billion dollars, and the debt of about 86 billion still owed on mortgages, the finance companies and the auto makers argue that it is still in a healthy ratio to the rising national income and that the rate of defaults is very low.

There Are Lots Of Smiths, And 110 New Ones Each Day

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Some things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That there are more than 1,500,000 people named Smith in the United States, and the number increases by about 110 every day. This doesn't include the Smyths, Smythes, Schmitts, Schmidts or Psmiths.

That if you pick up a handful of good soil you hold more living organisms in your fist than there are human beings in the entire world.

That American industry in the next 10 years will spend 56½ billion dollars on research and development, more than 1½ times the total expended since the birth of the nation.

That in 1941 only about a million American families owned two or more cars, but now 4½ million do. But do they fit in a 1941 garage?

That in autopsies performed on 193 cats killed in highway accidents not one was found to have consumed a wild bird. The stomach contents consisted mostly of mice, young rabbits and rats.

That perhaps the most crime-free community in the world is Karakelic, a Turkish village with a population of 450. In the last 99 years not one of its inhabitants has been arrested.

That you may not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, but Joseph W. Lippincott, a Philadelphia bird authority, found old crows learned to speak more readily than younger ones.

That it is safer to drive in the city than in the country. Of the 36,000 fatal car accidents in 1954, some 27,000 occurred in rural areas, only 9,000 in urban centers.

That woman's place is now in the business office as well as in the home. In 1890 men clerical workers outnumbered women eight to one, but today women hold a three-to-one edge.

That a "whinnyburger" is a hamburger made from horsemeat.

RADIO-TV REPORT

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Television dramatic programs are showing an increasing interest in "fact" rather than "fiction." One can cite so many examples that the often meaningless word "trend" might apply.

Kraft Television Theatre (NBC-TV) announces, for instance, the purchase of two volumes of nonfiction. They are "A Night to Remember," by Walter Lord, the story of the sinking of the Titanic, and "Profiles in Courage" by Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

An extraordinarily good book, "Profiles in Courage" is a group of searching studies of American politicians who displayed courage above the call of duty. One, as an example, concerns Sen. Edmind Ross of Kansas, who in 1866 underwent incredible political and personal villification by casting the one vote that saved President Andrew Johnson from an unjust impeachment.

A general public interest in "fact" over "fiction" is revealed in the book trade where for many years works of nonfiction generally have been outselling fiction. National magazines have also been using more nonfiction.

It's doubtful the interest of TV producers in matters of historic fact is based merely on what is happening in other communication media.

It can be argued, I believe, that one can be more controversial—and so more dramatic—with "factual" drama than with "fictional" drama while still remaining free of the curse of controversy which television in general fears.

Thus, as an example, it's doubtful that anyone ever would buy a TV fiction script about the nastier side of politics and one civil liberty-minded senator who sacrificed himself on the alter of his fellow senators' prejudices. But if Kraft Television Theatre should dramatize the story of Ross of Kansas from "Profiles in Courage" that is exactly the story which would be told. And no one would utter a word of complaint.

It's an odd world where "fiction" is attacked as "fact" and "fact" is dismissed as if it were "fiction."

1 YEAR AGO

The First National Bank of Lewisville closed after having discovered that $253,000 was missing and after its cashier shot himself to death.

5 YEARS AGO

The Diamond M Gasoline Plant began processing flare gas and was the county's second big gasoline plant.

Kiwanians Are Told Of Bond Proposal

Snyder Kiwanis Club members heard an outline of proposed city projects and an appeal to pay their poll taxes during the club's luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Hilander.

Roy Dunlap, city manager, explained the projects planned by the city in the event taxpaying voters approve the $300,000 bond issue Feb. 4.

Dunlap said he believed funds earmarked in the bonds would finance 1.5 blocks of new street paving. At the same time the city intends to seal-coat over 200 blocks which were paved several years ago. The seal-coating is needed to protect the investment in those streets, Dunlap emphasized.

He also told of plans for imporving water distribution facilities in the southeast part of the city, where water pressure has become a problem due to heavy residential development during recent months.

Dunlap reminded that several sections within the city are not served by the sanitary sewer system at present, but that most of these areas will be included if the bond issue is passed. At the same time, the sewage disposal plant will be enlarged to accomodate a larger load.

A new fire station in the southwest section of the city also is included in the plans. Dunlap said this project will be important to fire insurance rates.

Wayland Holt, County Attorney, urged Kiwanis Club members to pay their poll taxes, study the bond proposal thoroughly and then vote on Feb. 4.

Usually there are four "reasons" cited by persons who do not pay their poll taxes, Holt said. He listed them as follows:

Those who say, "I intended to, but just didn't get around to it."

Indifference to issues at stake in the various elections.

Persons who are opposed to the poll tax.

Persons who regard all politics as something "dirty" and do not wish to participate in any way.

Those in the latter two categories have no chance to help remedy a situation they dislike if they fail to pay their poll taxes and fail to vote, Holt said. He expressed doubt that many people were actually indifferent, but that many "just didn't get around" to paying their poll taxes. These should go to the tax collectors office at once and pay their poll taxes, he urged.

Man Learns Police Have No Speed Limit

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —Joseph Browning learned yesterday that there's no speed limit for police cars. But he learned it the hard way. He was fined $25 in traffic court for keeping pace with a squad car doing 35 miles an hour in a 25 mile-an-hour zone. Patrolman George Weber remarked, "A lot of people think they can drive as fast as a police car is going, regardless of the speed."

The shrimp industry is the most lucrative of all American commercial fishing enterprises, producing about 225 million pounds annually valued at about 50 million dollars, says the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Veterans Lax, Rudder Claims

TYLER (AP)—Lack of good management and supervision in the veterans land loans have hurt Texas veterans as much as fraudulent block deals, state Land Commissioner Earl Rudder said last night.

"Not all the damage has been done by block, kickback and crooked deals," Rudder told the East Texas Bankers and Agricultural Conference.

"Many veterans have bought land at too high appraisals. When I took the appointment as commissioner, I found a serious lack of good management and supervision prevailed throughout the land office."

Rudder said land appraisal is the backbone of the whole deal in the successful operation of the veterans' land program and the appraisals were the weak spots in many transactions.

Rudder became commissioner after Bascom Giles refused to qualify Jan. 1, 1955. Giles has since been convicted in several veterans land cases and is in the state penitentiary.

Reminder For Night Classes Is Issued

Local citizens will have another chance tonight to enroll in special night classes at the Snyder High School.

T. D. Wiman principal, said some classes must have additional enrollment if they are to be put on the schedule. Persons interested are invited to enroll at 7 p.m. at the school.

Courses will be available in shop, arts and crafts, bookkeeping, typing and shorthand.

"We must have more enrollment to justify the classes," Wiman said in urging those interested to come to the school tonight.

Colorado Woman Gets Car Back From Pueblo

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Carpenter's car was stolen Oct. 16 from a garage in Boone, Colo. This week she received a letter from Pueblo police that it had been parked more than a month in a residential district. First a policeman ticketed it. Then it was towed to a storage yard. But now she has her car back—all claims to fines, towing and storage waived.

Trotsky Slayer Must Serve Out Sentence

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The slayer of Leon Trotsky will have to serve the remaining 4½ years of his 20-year prison term. Mexico's highest court of appeals turned down Jacques Mornard's final plea for a parole, citing a report of an investigating body that he might be dangerous if freed.

Honor Roll Is Announced In Hermleigh

Honor rolls for Hermleigh schools for the first semester of the 1955-56 school term have been announced by Orville B. Paty, superintendent.

A student is required to have an "A" average, including citizenship, to be listed on the honor roll. To be on the semester honor roll a student must have been on the honor roll each of the three grading periods of the semester.

On the Hermleigh High School semester honor roll are T. J. Hillis, Ethel Hundsnurcher, Carroll Leech, Judy Spykes, Jerry Clift, Sandra Darden, Arlon Groves, Butch Nachlinger and Don Vineyard.

The Hermleigh Elementary School honor roll includes Nancy Campbell, Jimmy Kubala, Larry Henderson, Sheryl Corley, Janet Taylor, Don Taylor, Joe Vernon, Zetta Myrtle Pettitt, Marilyn Darden, Lora Mae McGlothlin, Betty Williams, Dennis Seidenberger, Viva Kay Parker, Dorothy Freytag, Patricia Kubena, Carolyn Clift, Ramona May, Mickey Winter.

Also, Larry Barfoot, Jerry Chitsey, Linda Leech, Kelly Mayes, Jewell Richter, Carolyn Roemisch, Stanley McGlothlin, Virginia Hanson, Marvis Hanson, Wanda Hudgins, Diane Holdridge, Gaye Reed, Mariann Reeves, Dougles Foster, Jeneva Walton, Bruck MGlothlin, Jane Beeks, Bruce Withers.

Also, Carole Chorn, Jack Ervin, Judy Ethredge, Kay Glass, Nell Hudgins, Danny Kuss, La Von Richburg, Tommy Ryan, Eddie Lou Wemken, Roy Sturdivant, Wallace Wall, Sue Taylor, Helen Stirl, Willard Spykes, Brenda Hobbs, Verla Tolleson, Donald McHaney.

Martin Luther Film Slated At Hermleigh

A film on the life of Martin Luther will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday in the Central Baptist church in Hermleigh.

The Rev. H. P. Bishop, pastor of the church, said the two-hour film is free to the public. An offering will be taken.

He said the film traces the history in the development of the protestant church. The public is invited.

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Wilson's Sliced BACON Lb. 25c	Pinto Beans 300 Size Can 10c
BOLOGNA Lb. 25c	46 oz. Can Tomato Juice 25c
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PORK CHOPS Lb. 39c	Lettuce Large Head 10c
PORK STEAK Lb. 39c	Idaho Russett SPUDS 10 lbs. 39c
Family Style STEAK Lb. 39c	Colorado Red Spuds 50 lbs. Bag 1.89
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Folger's INSTANT COFFEE 2 Oz.	55c
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MISSION GREEN AND WHITE LIMA BEANS Can	19c
MAPLE SYRUP Country Kitchen Imitation By Log Cabin, 24 Oz.	39c
WELCH GRAPE JUICE 1½ Pint	39c
SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 93c	AJAX Cleanser 2 For 25c
DROMEDARY CAKE MIX Angel Food, Pkg.	43c
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can	29c
STRAINED HONEY Burleson's, 1 Lb. Jar	39c
PATIO ENCHALADAS Beef, (8)	45c

LETTUCE Lb.	9c
RED POTATOES Lb.	5c
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FLORIDA ORANGES Lb.	9c
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Libby's Frozen STRAWBERRIES 10½ Oz.	31c
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SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

TUESDAY NIGHT'S TIGER victory over Sweetwater was considerably bitter to at least one Mustang follower.

We don't know who to blame it on but the person who reported the game to various newspapers around the area told each paper that the reason Sweetwater got beat was that three of her regulars fouled out early in the fourth quarter. It wasn't Roy Scudday, Sweetwater Reporter sports editor, we don't believe, as we didn't see him at the game.

This person, to be sure, didn't take notes during the game. If he had, he would have known that the first Sweetwater player to foul out was Jerry Lamm who left the game with 1:45 minutes left to play and the Tigers leading by three big points, 65-62.

And then this person would have known that the other two Sweetwater players fouled out with less than a minute to play and with the Tigers further ahead.

Loss Of Players Wasn't Turning Point

One report said Bubba Meyer of the Mustangs led the parade of Sweetwater players to the bench via the fouling route.

Well, the person who reported the game not only didn't take notes but he didn't have a very good memory, either. Even the average fan perhaps remembers when Meyer fouled out. It was in the last minute of play and the Tigers, leading by five points, began to stall. The Sweetwater coach hollered to Meyer and the other Mustangs to go out and get the ball.

Meyer charged Jerry Taylor and grabbed his arm in an attempt to steal the ball. Meyer, of course, was charged with fouling, his fifth of the game which meant his exodous. There was 25 seconds left in the game when Meyer left with the Tigers leading, 67-62. It was 69-62 after Taylor made the two free shots that resulted from Meyer's "deliberate" foul.

We're not blaming Meyer for fouling, of course. He was just doing the only thing that was left to do--that of trying to get the ball.

Various newspaper accounts, too, stated that Lawrence Bredemeyer fouled out for the Mustangs early in the fourth. The person calling in the story to these papers apparently didn't jot down that Bredemeyer almost won the game for the Mustangs with 2:45 minutes left in the game when he drove in for a layup to give Sweetwater what appeared to be a comfortable lead, 62-59.

Bredemeyer was fouled when making his shot and it looked like the Mustangs might boost their lead to four points. But Bredemeyer missed the gratis toss and the Tigers, less tha a minute later, took over the lead and built it to seven points at the final gun.

The point we're attempting to get over, of course, is that the Mustangs were already beaten before any of their players fouled out.

Even if the Mustangs could have replaced each of the three players who fouled out with three George Mikans or Bill Russells, they still couldn't have won. Five points behind is too much for anyone to overcome in one minute.

Instead of giving credit where credit is due, the Sweetwater correspondent chose to be-little the great comeback the Tigers made with the above excuses.

Tiger Spirit Second To None

We don't know whether our ulcers are going to survive many more of these late Tiger rallies but you just got to hand it to the Tigers for their marvelous spirit.

Tiger coach J. P. Ward remarked immediately following the Sweetwater game Tuesday night: "It's wonderful that these boys have such fine spirit, knowing that there's always a chance."

This Sweetwater-Snyder series is getting rather confusing. The last two years the Tigers and Mustangs have broken even in four games with both teams winning their two games on the other's home court.

Tuesday's game was the biggest difference of any of the four games. Sweetwater, you'll recall, won 52-50 when the two met here and then the Tigers turned the tables on the Mustangs Tuesday at Sweetwater, 71-64.

Last year, the Tigers defeated the Mustangs at Sweetwater in the final two seconds while the Mustangs won here in an overtime session.

The Tigers' leading scorer, Milton Ham, has really set a torrid pace at the free throw line in the last four games. During the past four games, the junior forward has received 36 free throws and he made good on 29 for a healthy 80.5 per cent, a good mark in anybody's league.

All Is Quiet On SWC Cage Front

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference basketball coaches, benched this week while players give their noggins a workout in final exams, have their fingers crossed about the layoff.

The two top teams, Arkansas and SMU, are among the first to resume play Saturday and their coaches are hoping the exams haven't left their stars with creaky joints, flabby muscles and myopic stares.

The Arkansas Razorbacks, with the best conference record of four victories and no defeats, play Mississippi at Memphis Saturday in a non-conference tilt.

SMU's Mustangs will be laying their 3-0 conference record on the line against TCU Saturday in Dallas.

TCU has been unimpressive. Their season mark of 3-13 is the poorest in the loop and their conference record is 1-3.

The Frogs have been dangerous foes and have made other teams hustle. Dick O'Neal, TCU center, is one of the best in the conference. Coaches know the Frogs are capable of upsetting favorites.

Baylor, Rice, Texas and Texas A&M remain idle this week.

Giambra Outpoints Al Andrews In 10

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Joey Giambra was today nearer to a crack at the world middleweight boxing championship after a fast finish last night gave him a unanimous 10-round decision over Al Andrews.

Giambra, from Buffalo, N. Y., won the last three rounds in the voting by Referee Elder Craft, who voted 97-88 and Judges John Burton 96-94 and Charles Ford 96-95. The Associated Press scored it 97-93 for Giambra.



READY FOR ANOTHER BASEBALL SEASON—Mickey Mantle waves his new contract as he gathers up a couple of bats and a glove in the New York Yankees office in New York after coming to terms for an estimated $30,000 for the 1956 baseball season. The 24-year-old outfielder got a $5,000 raise for leading the league in home runs last season with 37. Mantle has just left the hospital following a tonsillectomy.

Ham Climbs In 1-AAA Scoring

Milton Ham, junior forward for the Tiger basketeers, climbed into a tie for fifth place in individual scoring in District 1-AAA play with his 21-point performance Tuesday night against the Sweetwater Mustangs.

Ham's output Tuesday night boosted his district scoring to 157 points in 10 games for a 15.7 average. Tied with Ham for fifth place is Carroll Stephens of Monterey who has 157 in eight games for a 19.6 average.

Dale McKeehan, 6-5 Sweetwater center, is leading the 1-AAA scoring parade in both total points and in average per game.

McKeehan pumped in 29 points Tuesday night to become the first 1-AAA cager to surpass the 200 mark. McKeehan now has 221 points in 10 games for a 22.1 average.

A pair of Palo Duro players, Gene Arington and Robert Hover, rank second and third respectively in total points and average per game in 1-AAA. Arington has scored 171 in eight games for 21.3 while Hover has tallied 164 in eight for 20.5

Larry Corbin, string bean 6-8 Levelland center, is fourth in individual scoring with 167 points in nine games for 18.5 average.

Next comes Ham and Stephens followed by James Wiley of Monterey with 138 in eight games for 17.2; Jan Loudermilk of Big Spring with a 137 in 10 for 13.7 average Robert Echols of Palo Duro with 124 in eight for 15.5; and Chester Jackson of Levelland with 120 in nine for 12.4 rounds out the top 10.

McKeehan leads in both field goals (85) and free throws (51).

Twenty-two players have scored 100 or more points in 1-AAA action thus far. Sweetwater leads in most players with 100 points or better with four.

Snyder, Monterey, Palo Duro, Plainview and Big Spring each have three in the three-figure bracket while Lamesa has one. Vernon, the ninth team in the district, doesn't have anyone above 100.

In addition to Ham, other Tigers above 100 are Alan Snead with 115 and Jerry Taylor with 114. Still one other Tiger is averaging better than 10 points, Jack Spikes who has scored 81 in seven games for 11.5 average.

Following is a list of all players who have scored 100 points or better in District 1-AAA play plus the rest of the Tigers who have scored at least one point in conference action:

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
McKeehan, Sw	10	85	51	221	22.1
Arington, PD	8	72	27	171	21.3
Hover, PD	8	65	34	164	20.5
Ham, Sny	10	62	33	157	15.7
Stephens, Mont	8	64	29	157	19.6
Corbin, Lev	9	61	45	167	18.5
Wiley, Mont	8	52	33	138	17.2
Loudermilk, BS	10	45	47	137	13.7
Taegal, Pv	8	45	37	127	15.8
Echols, PD	8	50	24	124	15.5
Jackson, Lev	9	44	32	120	12.4
Simmons, Pv	9	47	29	117	13.0
Bredemeyer, Sw	10	47	23	117	11.7
Snead, Sny	10	45	7	115	11.5
Chapman, Lam	9	45	25	115	12.7
Johnson, BS	10	50	15	115	11.5
Davis, Mont	8	48	18	114	14.2
Taylor, Sny	10	44	28	114	11.4
Hartley, Pv	9	42	27	111	12.3
Meyer, Sw	10	35	39	109	10.9
Lamm, Sw	10	38	29	105	10.5
Musgrove, BS	10	42	18	102	10.2
Spikes, Sny	7	31	19	81	11.5
Dabbs, Sny	10	15	12	42	4.2
Berry, Sny	10	15	8	38	3.8
McNew, Sny	8	3	13	19	2.8
Prince, Sny	7	6	4	16	2.3
Smith, Sny	2	1	0	2	1.0

Campy Highest Paid Dodger At $42,500

BROOKLYN (AP)—Roy Campanella, who two years ago feared his baseball career was over, now is the highest priced player in Brooklyn Dodger history.

The jovial catcher, whose comeback in 1955 perhaps was the biggest single factor in bringing Brooklyn its first world championship, signed a contract yesterday calling for an estimated $42,500. He got about $38,000 the last two years. No other Brook player ever has cracked the 40-grand mark.

In mid-season 1954, Campy was almost convinced that season would he his last. A broken bone in his left hand, suffered during spring practice, left him without control of two fingers. He finished the season with a pitiful .207 batting average, 19 home runs and 51 runs batted in.

Back in form last season, he batted .318, hit 32 home runs, drove in 107 runs and won the National League's Most Valuable award for the third time.

Campy, 34 and entering his ninth major league season, feels he "can go on catching 100 or more games for six more years and I'm not kidding, either."

He's "completely satisfied" with his 1956 contract, but he didn't give Vice President E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi much time to breathe easy. "Next year I hope to get more," said Roy, "because I expect to have an even better season."

With Campanella in the fold, the Brooks now have most of their big names contracted. Among the missing, however, are Duke Snider and Carl Frillo.

The St. Louis Cardinals top all the other clubs, with only outfielder Russell Rac still unsigned on their 41-man winter roster. Reliever Ellis Kinder and second-string catcher Dick Rand signed yesterday.

Yesterday, the Red Sox added rookies Joe Albanese and Roy Tinney, both pitchers, and Bob Jenkins, an outfielder, while giving Mike (Manager of the Year) Higgins a three-year contract calling for from $35,000 to $45,000 per.

The Chicago White Sox signed pitcher Bob Keegan and two farmhands, catcher Earl Battey and outfielder Ed White, to check off 29 players. Infielder Forrest (Spook) Jacobs agreed to terms with the Kansas City Athletics, while outfielder Wally Westlake and pitcher Lynn Lovenguth signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Local Quints Host Stamford

Three Snyder basketball teams were playing hosts to Stamford this afternoon at the Junior High School Gymnasium.

The Junior High 7th and 8th Graders and the High School Freshmen were slated against the Stamford teams. First game was slated for 3:45 p.m.

The 8th graders and Freshmen will enter tournaments over the weekend.

Coach Ace Amos will take his 8th graders to a tournament at Sweetwater tomorrow and Saturday.

At the same time, the Freshmen, coached by Hal Battle, will enter a tournament at San Angelo.

Higgins Vows Bosox Will Do Better In '56

BOSTON (AP)—Managzr Mike Higgins, signed to a new three-year contract, predicts the Boston Red Sox "will do better than we did last year."

Higgins won 1955 "Manager of the Year" honors in his freshman season as a major league pilot. He lead the Red Sox to fourth place, only 12 games off the top.

Terms of the contract, to run through 1958, were not announced. The best guesses were that Higgins will receive $35,000 to $45,000 a year.

"Mike did a great job with the club last year and was most deserving of a new contract," General Manager Joe Cronin said. "He's been with us a long time and we want him to stay with us."

Higgins, of Dallas, once burned up the Southwest Conference as a leading hitter for Billy Disch's University of Texas champions.

Greenberg, Cronin Enter Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Greenberg, who in 1938 came within three of breaking Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs, and Joe Cronin, the most expensive player in baseball, took their places alongside the game's immortals today in Baseball's Hall of Fame.

The two slugging right-handed hitters earned membership to the shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y., yesterday when they received more than the necessary 75 per cent of the vote of the 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. They became the 80th and 81st Hall of Famers.

Greenberg was named on 164 of the 193 ballots cast to 152 for Cronin. Only players active in the 1930-50 period were eligible and they could not have been active as a coach or manager within the last five years. The pair will be inducted formally at the Cooperstown Museum next July.

Greenberg, 45, who quit as a player in 1947, now is in his sixth year as general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Cronin, 49, has been general manager of the Boston Red Sox since 1948, two years after he retired as a player. In 1934 he was sold by Washington to Boston for a record price of $250,000 and immediately was named manager of the Red Sox.

In all, 130 former players received mention, including several who were not eligible because their playing careers had ended before 1930.

Charlie (Red) Ruffing, an outstanding pitcher with the New York Yankee pennant winners in the '30s and '40s, was third with 97 votes. Other top vote-getters were Edd Roush, 91; Lefty Gomez, 89; Hack Wilson, 74; Tony Lazzeri, 64.

Greenberg, who broke in with the Detroit Tigers in 1930 and became the regular first baseman in 1933, clouted 331 major league home runs to rank ninth among the all-time home run hitters. In 1937, he drove in 183 runs, one behind the American League record set by Gehrig. The next year, he slammed 58 home runs to tie Jimmy Foxx's record for right-handed hitters.

In 1946, his last year with Detroit, he led the league in home runs for the fourth time. He was sold to Pittsburgh Jan. 18, 1947, and finished his playing career with the Pirates. He was released at his own request at the end of the '47 season to become part owner of the Indians. He has a lifetime batting mark of .313.

Cronin, one of the greatest hitting shortstops of all time, started with Pittsburgh. He came into his own at Washington, where he starred from 1928 through 1934. He succeeded Walter Johnson as manager at the end of the 1932 season and led the Senators to a pennant in 1933.

He was the regular Red Sox shortstop through 1945, winding up with a lifetime mark of .302. He is a member of the 2,000-hit club with 2,285 in 2,124 games over a 20-year span.

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JILL LOOKS OVER SKI RUN — Jill Kinmont, 19-year-old skier who promised to be one of the U.S. Olympic team's brightest hopes until she broke her back in a ski accident in Utah last year, looks longingly at the Alpine heights near Cortine d'Ampezzo, Italy. Pointing out the terrain is Mrs. Andree Mead Lawrence, member of the U.S. squad. The partially paralyzed California girl was flown to the Olympic meet to witness the games in which she had hoped to compete.

Russia Top Threat In Winter Games

By TED SMITS

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy -8 The seventh Winter Olympics opened with dazzling pageantry as 1,100 athletes from 32 nations paraded in brilliantly colored attire in bright sunshine today.

The only flaw in the magnificent ceremonies in the packed stadium was the stumble of torch-bearer Guido Caroli of Italy.

Skating in with the torch to light the Olympic flame, he fell headlong in front of the presidential box when he tripped on microphone wires.

He held on to the torch, regained his feet, completed the circuit of the stands and ignited the bowl that will burn day and night until the games end Feb. 5. A huge roar came from the crowd when the flames flared.

The temperature was at the freezing point but there wasn't the faintest sign of a snow cloud — and snow is one thing these Olympics need most.

Russia, entered for the first time in the international winter competition, is expected to challenge Norway for the unofficial top honors.

The opening day competition was confined to two hockey games —Italy vs. Austria and Canada vs. Germany—as athletes and officials alike anxiously watched for snow that could change the icy, rocky ski courses into perfect runs. Snow was hauled in from nearby mountains to the center of town to make the parade more realistic.

The jagged brown peaks of the Dolomite Mountains made a spectacular background for the marching athletes, led by the tiny Greek delegation, as is Olympic custom. The big Italian home team brought up the rear.

The big U.S. team wore the gaudiest uniforms of them all—bright red fur caps, sparkling white jackets and blue pants.

The Russians were attired in brown fur caps and powder blue coats.

CAGE SCORES

By The Associated Press

Yale 76, Fordham 65
St. Joseph's, Pa. 74, West Chester, Pa. 60
Ohio U. 89, Toledo 79
Utah 97, Hawaii 77
Colorado 72, AF All-Stars 63
Houston 95, Miami, Fla. 77

Valley Coach Quits In Favor Of Farm

RIO HONDO (AP)—Paul McMurtree, football coach at Rio Hondo High School, has resigned to enter the farming business in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

McMurtree played football at Southern California and was line coach at Texas A&M for two years. Rio Hondo has won the District 32A title the past two years.



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Apricot Preserves 3 20-Oz. Jars 1.00
Grape Preserves 3 20-Oz. Jars 1.00
Peach Preserves 3 20-Oz. Jars 1.00
Plum Preserves 3 20-Oz. Jars 1.00
Grape Jelly 3 20-Oz. Jars 1.00

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Coffee . . .
Edwards Regular, Drip, or Fine Grind 1-Lb. Can 87¢
Maryland Club Any Grind 1-Lb. Can 92¢

Bel-Air Frozen Foods . . .
Brussel Sprouts 8-Oz. Pkg. 27¢
Asparagus Spears 10-Oz. Pkg. 45¢
Blackeye Peas 10-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
Baby Okra Whole 10-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

Check These Values . . .
Dog Food Red Heart, Assorted 1-Lb. Can 14¢
Malt-O-Meal 24-Oz. Box 33¢
Surf Detergent Lge. Box 25¢
Pear Nectar Or Peach, Libby 211 Can 14¢
Fruit Salad Libby 300 Cans 39¢

Pantry Items . . .
Peanut Butter Peter Pan, Plain or Crunchy 12-Oz. Jar 41¢
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip 12-Oz. Jar 49¢
Pinto Beans Sunny Hills 4-Lb. Pkg. 36¢
Swift'ning Shortening 3-Lb. Can 73¢
Sugar Pure Cane 5-Lb. Bag 48¢

Canned Goods . . .
Lima Beans Taste Tells, Large, Dry 2 300 Cans 25¢
Golden Corn Highway, Whole Kernel 12-Oz. Cans 16¢
Potatoes New, Whole, Irish, Highway 300 Can 11¢
Beenie-Weenies Van Camp 12-Oz. Can 24¢
Spanish Rice Brown Beauty 300 Can 19¢

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Tomato Juice	Libby	46-Oz. Can	27¢
Vegetables	Mixed. Larsens	303 Can	19¢
Peas & Carrots	Libby	303 Can	23¢
Durand Corn	Okra and Tomatoes	303 Can	21¢
Sweet Peas	Sugar Belle	303 Can	17¢
Tomatoes	Gardenside	2 300 Cans	19¢
Pk. & Beans	Campbell's	2 300 Cans	25¢
Salmon	Prince Leo. Pink	No. 1 Can	59¢
Chili	Plain. Wolf	No. 2 Can	43¢
Tamales	Wolf	No. 1½ Can	21¢
Corned Beef	Hash. Libby	16-Oz. Can	31¢
Sliced Beef	Rath's	2½-Oz. Jar	32¢
Beef Stew	Vegetables. Austex	300 Can	29¢
Codfish	Flakes. B & M	7-Oz. Can	28¢
Shrimp	King Louis. Jumbo. Deveined	4½-Oz. Can	59¢
Tomato Soup	Heinz	No. 1 Can	10¢
Mushroom	Soup. Clam Chowder	2 No. 1 Cans	33¢

Airway	Coffee. "Contains Brazil's Finest"	1-Lb. Pkg.	75¢
Nob Hill	Coffee. Extra-Rich	1-Lb. Pkg.	82¢
Catsup	Del Monte	14-Oz. Bot.	21¢
Tomato Paste	Destino	2 6-Oz. Cans	21¢
White Beans	Small. Sunny Hills	2-Lb. Cello	33¢
Rice	Short Grain. Show Boat	2-Lb. Cello	25¢
Crackers	Oven Glo	2-Lb. Box	
Flour	Gold Medal	5-Lb. Bag	49
Macaroni	Large Elbow or Shells, Cut Spaghetti. Gooch	7-Oz. Cello	10¢
Noodles	Gooch. Wide or Fine	5-Oz. Cello	10¢
Paprika	Ground. Crown Colony	1½-O. Can	17¢
Red Pepper	Ground. Crown Colony	1½-Oz. Can	17¢

Grated Tuna Torpedo — No. ½ Can — 19¢

Egg Noodle And Tuna Fish Dinner. Star Kist — 15-Oz. Can — 30¢

Sauce Spaghetti with Mushrooms. Franco-American — 10¾-Oz. Can — 21¢



GROUND BEEF CASSEROLE

1½ pounds ground beef • 1½ teaspoons salt • ⅛ teaspoon pepper • 1 cup chopped onion • 1 tablespoon oil • 1 No. 2½ can of tomatoes • 1½ cups uncooked rice • 4 cups water • 1½ teaspoons salt • 3 green peppers, halved and cleaned • 3 large or 6 small onions, fresh cooked or canned, OR 1 package, or can, mixed vegetables, or whole kernel corn drained • ¼ pound sharp Cheddar cheese, grated.

Mix together beef, salt and pepper. Fry onions in oil until golden. Stir in beef, lightly brown. Add tomatoes. Set aside. Place rice, water and salt in casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 35 minutes. Set green peppers down in rice. Place onion or mixed vegetables inside green peppers with cheese. Pour meat mixture over all; cover and return to oven. Bake 20 to 30 minutes longer.

Try different combinations . . .

Onion Salt	Or Garlic Salt. Crown Colony	2¼-Oz. Can	17¢
Bay Leaves	Crown Colony	⅛-Oz. Box	11¢
Shrimp Spice	And Crab Boil. Crown Colony	2-Oz. Box	16¢
Cheese Spread	Van Zee	2-Lb. Box	73¢
Cheese Whiz	Kraft	8-Oz. Jar	31¢
Sharp Cheese	Cracker Barrel	8-Oz. Pkg.	43¢

Here's a hint that will save you kitchen-time . . .

Casserole Meals may be prepared ahead of time and frozen . . . either right in the casserole or in metal, plastic, or glass ovenware containers. Cover casserole with aluminum foil, cellophane or freezer paper. Seal with freezer tape. Thaw in refrigerator. Reheat slowly, starting with cold oven.

Keep these on your pantry shelf . . .

Grated Cheese	Kraft. American	2½-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Parmesan Cheese	Kraft	1½-Oz. Pkg.	18¢
White Eggs	Large A. Breakfast Gems	Doz.	64¢
Buttermilk	Lucerne	½-Gal. Ctn.	43¢
Sweet Milk	Lucerne. Home	½-Gal. Ctn.	49¢
Vegetables	Mixed. Bel-Air. Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Peas & Carrots	Bel-Air. Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	17¢
Shrimp Creole	Frozen. Golden Shore	2-Lb. Pkg.	1.33
Cream of Shrimp	Frozen Soup.	10-Oz. Can	34¢
Ocean Perch	Cod, Haddock Capt. Choice	3 16-Oz. Pkgs.	1.00
Fish Sticks	Pre-Cooked. Captains Choice	3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	1.00
Shrimp	Quick Frozen. Sea Pak	8-Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Wheat Bread	Sandwich Mrs. Wrights	16-Oz. Loaf	16¢

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Boneless Stew	U.S. Choice-Grade Heavy Beef	Lb.	49¢
Bacon	Thick Sliced. Rodeo Ranch Style	2-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Franks	Somerset. All Meat	1-Lb. Cello	39¢

Pot Roast	Chuck Blade. U.S. Choice-Grade Heavy Beef	Lb.	35¢	**Round Steak**	Or Swiss. U.S. Gov't.-Graded Calf	Lb.	69¢
Ground Beef	Extra Lean	Lb.	59¢	**Sirloin Steak**	U.S. Gov't.-Graded Calf	Lb.	65¢
Short Ribs	Or Brisket. U.S. Gov't.-Graded Calf	Lb.	21¢	**Pork Roast**	Boston Butt	lb.	35¢

See your favorite cookbook for more casserole ideas!

Spareribs	Fresh Pork. (Small-Lean)	Lb.	39¢
Sausage	Wingate. Pork	1-Lb. Roll	25¢
Bacon	Poppy. Sliced	1-Lb. Cello	45¢
Hams	Smoked Shank End Cut 39¢ Butt End Cut		45¢
Jowls	Dry Salt	Lb.	13¢
Bologna	Jumbo. Sliced	16-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Salami	Large	8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Canned Picnics		4½-Lb. Can	2.79

Vegetables for Casserole Cookery...

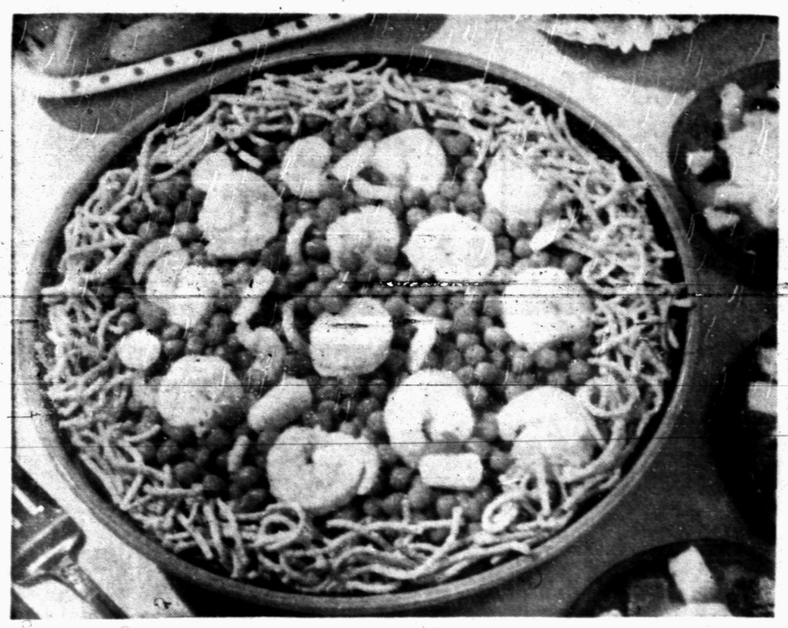
Yellow Onions For Soups and Stews — Lb. — 5¢

Potatoes Economy. Russet — 10-Lb. Bag — 45¢

Carrots	Sweet and Tender	2	1-Lb. Cellos 25¢	**Yams**	Just Right for Baking	2	Lbs. 15¢
Apples	Red. Delicious. 138's and 125's	Lb.	15¢	**Celery**	Pascal. Crisp and Fresh	Lb.	12¢

White Bread	Regular Sliced. Skylark	24-Oz. Loaf	24¢
Slenderway	Bread. Skylark	16-Oz. Loaf	23¢
Kleenex	Facial Tissue	2 200-Cnt. Boxes	25¢
Shortening	Velkay	3-Lb. Ctn.	60¢

Shop SAFEWAY



CHINESE SHRIMP AND GREEN PEAS
. . . made of pantry shelf supplies

Imagination Key To Quick, But Elegant Pantry Fare

Today's career girl wife still is called upon to impress the husband's boss with elegant dispatch in the culinary department. Her jobs or other activities outside the home have made pantry cooking quite a habit.

Many times the habit making process has degenerated the menus to pineapple slices grilled with canned ham loaf.

Our menu for four is elegant enough to impress the boss's wife and yet travel from pantry shelf to dinner table in 20 minutes and span five countries.

20 MINUTE MENU
Chinese Shrimp and Green Peas
Flemish Style Carrots
Danish Fried Potatoes
Italian Tossed Salad
Swedish Apple Cake

All the ingredients in the menu are pantry shelf items except the poundcake used as a basis for the apple cake. The ingenious hostess can still meet her 20-minute deadline by letting the cake, made from a mix, bake while the guests are eating.

CHINESE SHRIMP AND GREEN PEAS
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 cans (5 to 7 ounces) shrimp, drained and deveined
3 scallions, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon ginger
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon soy sauce
½ cup cold water
1 can (1 pound) peas, drained

Heat oil in frying pan. Add shrimp; brown quickly on both sides. Add scallions, ginger and garlic. Combine cornstarch, salt and sugar; add soy sauce and water; mix to a smooth paste. Add to shrimp mixutre gradually, stirring constantly, until boiling. Add peas; heat thoroughly.

DANISH FRIED POTATOES
⅜ tablespoons butter or margarine
1 onion, slice and separated into rings
1 can (1 pound) whole white potatoes, drained and sliced
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Melt butter or margarine in large frying pan. Add onion and potatoes; cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add remaining ingredients; cook 5 minutes longer. Garnish with diced canned pimiento, if desired.

FLEMISH STYLE CARROTS
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (1 pound) whole or sliced carrots, drained
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons heavy cream

Melt butter or margarine in heavy saucepan. Add carrots, sugar, salt and pepper. Cover; cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add cream; stir and cook 2 minutes longer.

ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING
Combine 1 teaspoon chopped canned anchovies, 2 tablespoons capers, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons wine vinegar and ½ cup canned olive oil. Shake well in jar with tight fitting cover. Use as dressing on your favorite mixed green salad. Makes ¾ cup dressing.

SWEDISH APPLE CAKE
2 cups small cake cubes (Sponge or pound cake)
1 can (1 pound) apple sauce
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 package instant vanilla pudding
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Toast cake cubes. Combine apple sauce and cinnamon; divide among 4 or 5 individual dessert dishes; top with toasted cake cubes. Prepare instant pudding according to package directions, beating in vanilla; lightly fold in whipped cream. Spoon pudding over apple sauce cake mixutre.

To make the USA the fifth country of the table tour, other desserts might be substituted for the apple cake.

FRUIT BOWL FLOAT
1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) peach halves
1 can (1 pound) whole apricots
1 can (1 pound) dark sweet cherries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Chill fruit until serving time. At dessert time pour fruit and lemon juice into large crystal or silver bowl. Spoon the ice cream into the center, making at least as many mounds as there are people to be served. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

DOMINO FANCY
2 cups cold milk
1 package coconut cream instant pudding mix
Crisp chocolate wafers
Sweetened whipped cream
Unsweetened chocolate, shaved

Pour milk into mixing bowl. Add pudding mix and beat slowly with egg beater just until well mixed, about 1 minute. Do not overbeat; mixture will be thin. Layer at once in serving dishes with chocolate wafers. Chill 15 minutes. Whip cream, sweetening to taste. Garnish with whipped cream and shaved chocolate. Makes 4 servings.

Most any quickie meal is as fast to prepare as the main dish.

LOBSTER NEWBURG
2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ teaspoon thyme
⅛ teaspoon marjoram
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
1 can (3 or 4 ounces) sliced mushrooms
2 can (6 ounces each) lobster, drained
1 cup small bread cubes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Combine soup, thyme, marjoram, vinegar and mushrooms; pick over lobster meat; add to soup mixture; turn into 1¼ quart baking dish. Top with bread cubes; drizzle with melted butter over margarine. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until bubbling hot. Makes 6 servings.

CHICKEN SUPREME
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup thinly sliced celery
½ green pepper, sliced
1 cup drained canned pineapple chunks
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups canned chicken consomme
½ cup pineapple juice drained from chunks)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (12 ounces) boned chicken, diced

Melt butter or margarine in medium-sized saucepan; add celery, green pepper and pineapple chunks; simmer 10 minutes. Blend in flour; gradually stir in chicken consomme, pineapple juice and lemon juice; cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and boils 1 minute. Add soy sauce salt and chicken; heat thoroughly. Serve with hot rice and coconut, if desired.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD
2 cups corn flakes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons finely cut green onions
¾ cup finely cut celery
2 tablespoons finely cut pimiento
¼ cup chopped ripe olives
¾ cup cooked salad dressing
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups diced cooked chicken

Crunch corn flakes slightly; combine with melted buter. Reserve for topping. Combine onions, celery, pimiento, olives, salad dressing and salt in large bowl. Add chicken; stir lightly until completely mixed. Spread in ungreased 1½ quart casserole or four individual casseroles. Sprinkle with corn flakes mixutre. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

PARTY BAKED HAM
Remove ham from can; cut ham in serving-sized slices. Arrange slices to form original shape of ham; tie cord around sides of ham to hold slices. Place ham on aluminum foil; bring foil around sides of ham; spread top with pineapple, orange, peach or apricot marmalade. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour for a 6-pound ham.

CHEESE CREAMED POTATOES
1 can cream of celery soup
¼ cup milk
½ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
2 cans (1 pound 4 ounce each) whole white potatotes, drained
Paprika

Blend soup and milk in medium-sized saucepan; add cheese. Heat, stirring often until cheese is melted. Add potatoes; heat thoroughly Serve with a generous sprinkling of paprika.

CRAB LOUIS
For each salad, arrange bed of finely shredded lettuce on salad plate; top with a few stalks of canned asparagus, canned whole or cut green beans and a thick slice of tomato. Pile drained canned crab meat high on top of tomato. Serve with plenty of Thousand Island dressing and sieved hared cooked egg.



MRS. TUCKER'S HAPPY CAKE

New Type Birthday Cake Is Developed

"Happy Cake!," joyfully exclaimed the two-year-old at sight of his birthday cake, and thus the name for this sweet and colorful creation was coined. It looks elaborate, but you can make this extraordinary production with ease and economy if you follow the instructions of Mrs. Tucker's Homemakers Department which developed the cake with novel decorations that are completely edible and plentiful enough to serve everyone.

The "Happy Cake" itself is worthy of mention because it's a delicious version of that old standby favorite, white pound cake, having the same fine, close even texture and tenderness. The miracle is that it's made by the one-bowl method with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, making it economical money- wise and time-wise.

HAPPY CAKE
3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup Mrs. Tucker's Shortening
2-3 cup unbeaten egg whites (5 med.)
1-3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
¾ cup milk

Sift the flour, measure, and sift again with sugar, baking powder and salt. Add the shortening, egg whites and the 1-3 cup milk .Beat for 3 minutes on medium speed of mixer or by hand, counting 150 beating strokes a minute. Scrape bowl and beater frequently. Add flavorings and the ¾ cup milk and beat as before for 2 minutes. Pour into a 10-inch tube pan with 4-inch sides which has been rubbed lightly with shortening and dusted with flour. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) 1¼ hours or until done.

TO DECORATE: For the frosting cream together until smooth and light ¾ cup Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, 1-3 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 4½ cups sifted powdered sugar and 1½ teaspoons vanilla. Reserve ¾ cup for decoration and tint remainder any desired pastel shade. Cover hole in top of cake with a round of cardboard and frost entire cake smoothly. With sharp knife cut the top from cake cones and fill tops with remaining frosting tinted contrasting pastel shades. Decorate sides and top of cake with bright cellophane wrapped hard candies. Use colored marshmallows as candleholders. Thin some of the tinted frosting with a few drops of milk so it flows easily and use a paper cone for form the clown on wax paper. Let dry overnight, lift from the paper and into place.

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Diamond Cut GREEN BEANS 303 Cans 4 For 49¢
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SHORT RIBS 2 Lbs. 49c
TURPIN GRADE A FRYERS Lb. 49c

Delicious APPLES 3 lb. 49c

RED GRAPEFRUIT 7 For 49c
TEXAS ORANGES 6 Lbs. 49c
POTATOES 10 Lbs. 49c

Hipolite MARSHMELLOW CREAM 2 Jars 49¢
Yellow WORK GLOVES ..... 3 Pair 49¢
Patio Beef ENCHALADAS Can ..... 49¢
Sun Spun TUNA Light Meat ..... 2 Cans 49¢
Heinz Strained BABY MEATS ..... 2 Cans 49¢
Curtis FRUIT DROPS ..... 15 Pkgs. 49¢

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Lipton's TEA BAGS 48 Count ..... 49¢
Skinner's Long MACARONI 14-Oz. Pkgs. ..... 2 For 49¢
3 Minute OATS With Cup & Saucer, Pkg. ..... 49¢
Kimbell's CHILI No. 2 Can ..... 49¢
Kimbell's PORK & BEANS ..... 5 Cans 49¢
Diamond CORN ..... 3 Cans 49¢
KOOL-AID ..... Pkgs. 49¢

Gooch's Blue Ribbon HAMS Half Or Whole Lb. 49c

Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. ..... 49¢
Rath's or Armour's ALL MEAT WEINERS Lb. ..... 49¢
GROUND ROUND Lb. ..... 49¢
Wisconsin LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. ..... 49¢
Large Center Sliced HAM Per Slice ..... 49¢

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In Good Judgment Truman Told Him

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman writes that he told Dwight Eisenhower in 1948 "I thought he was using good judgment" in deciding not to run for the presidency that year.

In the latest installment of his memoirs, published today in Life magazine, the former President says he asked Eisenhower point-blank about his plans, and:

"He told me that he had no intention of running for the office. . . I said that I did not think I could add anything to his splendid career and that the only thing I would accomplish by getting into politics would be to detract from his reputation."

Eisenhower, then Army chief of staff, had not at that time declared himself a Republican. Truman says some "professional liberals" among the Democrats were for ditching Truman and running Eisenhower instead.

But the former President said he was determined to run himself and carry out "unfinished business" from his first administration.

As for Eisenhower, he quotes with approval this opinion which he attributes to House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex):

"No, won't do. Good man, but wrong business."

Truman also says in the new installment that probably the greatest "pressure and propaganda" to which he was subjected in the White House came from a few of the extreme Zionist leaders" who made "political threats" against him in a campaign to win support for establishment of the new state of Israel.

"I know," Truman writes, "that most American of Jewish faith, while they hoped for the restoration of a Jewish homeland, are and always have been Americans first and foremost."

But some of the Zionist leaders, he says, needed "a peep at the golden rule."

Ultimately Truman granted swift diplomatic recognition to Israel.

Baby Selling Ban Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn)—citing what he called cases of babies being sold in Texas and Oklahoma—introduced a bill Tuesday to end "traffic in human life."

Kefauver said testimony given at the Chicago hearings of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee showed that Mrs. Mary Jane Dunning of Norman, Okla., and her sister, Myrtle Hurd, operated a maternity home and adoptive service at Sherman, Tex. Investigators said pregnant girls and new babies were shuttled across the Oklahoma border at night and the children were sold in interstate commerce.

Mrs. Dunning testified she had cards distributed telling of a "free maternity home" and "a home for unfortunate mothers." She said she also placed ads in the Oklahoma newspapers.

Mrs. Dunning also testified of a maternity home operated by Mae Marshall at Edmond, Okla.

Mrs. Dunning said Mrs. Marshall requested that "girls in trouble" be sent to her. Mrs. Dunning said the girls lived in "a shanty shack" behind the Marshall home.

A subcommittee spokesman said these operations were not illegal because neither Texas nor Oklahoma has laws requiring licenses for such homes or prohibiting the sale of babies.

No Hat Passing

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The Lincoln school board today clamped down on "passing the hat" by school children and teachers. The board said it "feared undesirable conditions" among youngsters. It ruled collecting money for gifts for school personnel either in or out of school is taboo. Exceptions may be made in cases of serious illness, misfortune of special honor.

Drinking Tot Leads To Family Separation

CHICAGO (AP)—A mother told a judge she could stand her husband beating her but the sight of their 9-year-old son pouring himself a shot of whisky was "just too much."

Mrs. Kathryn Wdowiak's testimony in Superior Court yesterday won her $25 a week support money for the boy, Edward, and a court order barring her husband Matt, 46, a bus driver, from their home.

The mother, 45, told Judge Harry G. Hershenson that when sht asked her drinking son what he was doing, he asked her for "a wash." She said the boy told her, "Daddy says it's (whisky) good for me. It'll make a man of me."

Teague Hits Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex.) said Tuesday he will not support further economic aid to European countries.

He said he would join several leaders in Congress in seeking "sharp reductions' in foreign aid.

Teague spoke out about President Eisenhower's budget request for $1,860,000,000 under the foreign economic aid program, saying:

"Since the end of the war we have given France about 5 billion dollars in military aid. France has been the nation we have helped most second to Great Britain. But the French people, with an average of one billion dollars a year in help from American taxpayers since the end of World War II continue in large numbers to favor the Communists. During the recent French election, 5,460,000 people voted Communist. This was 26 per cent of the total vote cast, and resulted in the election of 150 Communists to the French Assembly.

"During my trip this fall to Europe I learned much which has been a determining factor in my change of heart toward economic aid. It is quite apparent that we cannot buy friends with dollars, and I feel it is time that we change our policy in this respect."



URGES EXTENSION — Surgeon General Leonard Scheele urges congress to extend from Feb. 15 this year until July 1, 1957, the federal grant program to help states buy Salk anti-polio vaccine. Scheele appeared before a house commerce subcommittee. (AP Wirephoto)

He Reached For Salt And Got Sock Instead

CHICAGO (AP)—A dentist testified yesterday that he merely reached for the salt at a restaurant counter when "this policeman slugged me."

Whereupon Municipal Judge John T. Zuris fined policeman Milton Brooks $25 for assault on Dr. Elliot Small.

But Brooks protested:

"He reached across me for the salt and he dipped his sleeve in my soup. Must a man put up with that?"

Judge Zuris suspended the fine.

Duty Calls Early

DALLAS (AP)—Det. Lt. J. C. Wilson went into a restaurant Wednesday night to dine during his first day's duty with the Police Burglary-and-theft Bureau. While he was dining a thief stole his hat.

Horse Race Pays Off To North Providence

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A horse race track paid off $3,000 on a wild-running horse Wednesday.

Town Solicitor Michael A. Abatuni said B. A. Dario, general manager of the Lincoln Downs Track, agreed to pay the town $3,000 because a frightened race horse smashed into a fire truck last spring.

The fire truck was responding to an alarm in the track stable area.

However, Drio said the payment was neither for legal nor moral reasons. He called the money a "gift."

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PUREX Qt. 17c
LIPTON'S Frostee Pkg. 16c

VALUE PARADE SPECIAL
Viennas Kimbell's Can 17c
Treet Can 39c
Kool-Aid 6 for 25c

CRACKERS Sun Shine, 1 Lb. 29c
COFFEE Maryland Club, Lb. 92c
PEACHES Mission 2½ Can 29c
DOG FOOD 3 Emperior For 25c
BEANS Del Monte 303 Can Cut 25c
FLOUR 5 Lbs. Gold Medal 49c

VALUE PARADE SPECIAL
Tomato Juice
Hunt's 46 Oz. Can 29c

PEACHES GOLD COAST SPICED 2½ Can 29c
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY REDS ..... 6 For 39c
LETTUCE Extra Large 12½
CELERY Jumbo Stalk 19c

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FROZEN FOODS
LIBBY'S Orange Juice, 6 Oz. 17c
Chicken Pot Pies, 8 Oz. 25c
PATIO Mexican Dinner, Each 69c
BREADED SHRIMP Libby's 10 Oz. .. 59c

VALUE PARADE SPECIAL
Corn 2 Cans Diamond 25c
Chili Kimbell's No. 2 Can 49c

COOKIES Supreme Coconut Chocolate, Lb. ... 49c
VEGETOLE 3 Lb. Tin 65c
ORANGEADE Real Lemon 46 Oz. 22c
PORK & BEANS Kimbell's Can 10c
CATSUP Sun Spun 17c
PRUNE PLUMS Hunt's No. 2½ Can 27c
B.E. PEAS With Bacon, Can 10c
CHERRIES Kimbell's 303 Can 25c

PORK BACKBONE Lb. .. 39c
Pork Tenderloin Lb. 69c
LAMB CHOPS Lb. 89c
HAM Center Cut Cured, Lb. 89c
Fresh Pork Liver Lb. 19c
Fryers Mrs. Turpin's Pan Ready, Lb. ... 49c
SALT BACON Streak Lean, Lb. 25c
BACON Armour Dexter, Lb. 29c
Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK, LB. 45c

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1-26 JAY ALAN

"Your new boyfriend's losing interest — he's moved clear back to the third row!"

For Classified, Dial 3–5486

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

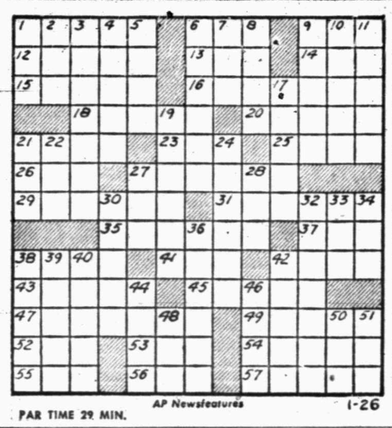
1. Outbuildings
6. Small explosion
9. Antique
12. Uncanny
13. Alaskan mountain
14. Red deer
15. Place of contest
16. Part
18. Waxes
20. Uneven
21. Fruit stones
23. Legal action
25. Individuals
26. High card
27. Covering for the ear
29. Awards
31. Peaceful
35. Arm covering
37. Girl's name
38. Command to a cat
41. Expire
42. Particle
43. Mark of omission
45. Not so wet
47. Work
49. Hang loosely
52. Favorite
53. Equivalence
54. German masculine name
55. Before
56. German city
57. Prophets

DOWN

1. Huge wave
2. Possessive pronoun
3. Built
4. Eats
5. Burn
6. One who goes by
7. Lyric
8. Step
9. Constellation
10. Unfastened
11. Sand hills
17. Figure of speech
19. Obliterated
21. Card game
22. Skating surface
24. Splinter
27. Old cloth measure
28. Guido's note
30. Flower
32. Salt of nitric acid
33. Artificial language
34. Eccentric piece
36. Ducks
38. Range
39. Antic
40. Mountain ridge
42. Eagle's nest
44. Binding fabric
46. Roman date
48. Headpiece
50. By means of
51. Railways

S	P	O	T		H	A	W		L	E	S	S
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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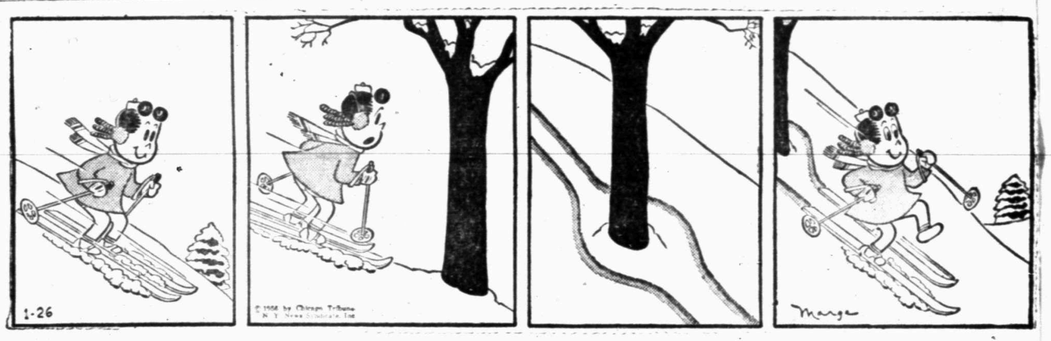


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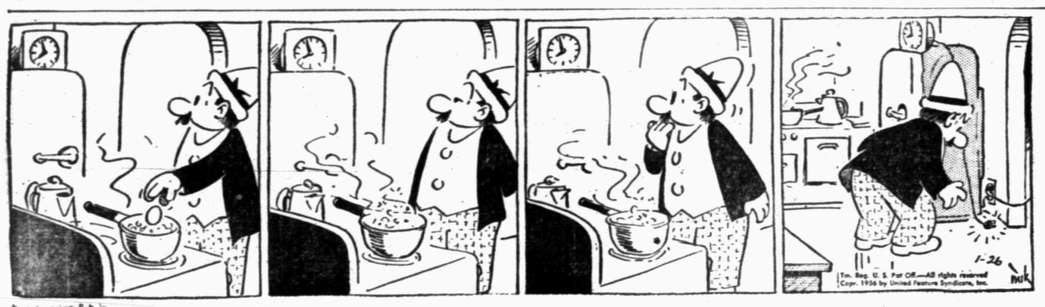


GRANDMA

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



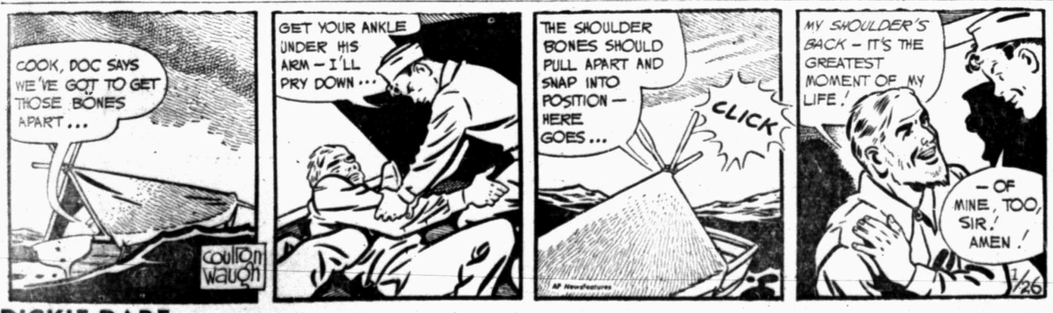
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DAVY CROCKETT **Coffee Cups** 15c Reg. **10c**

DUST PANS LARGE SIZE **39c**

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WASTE BASKETS, 28 qt. size $1.29

GAYLORD **APRICOTS** No. 2½ Can In Heavy Syrup **25c**

OLEO TOP SPREAD 1 lb. pkg. **17c**

LIBBY'S FANCY CUT **GREEN BEANS** No. 303 Can **19c**

TOWIE **STUFFED OLIVES** 7¾ oz. Jar **39c**

SANTA ROSA SLICED **PINEAPPLE** No. 2 Can **25c**

LIBBY'S FANCY **SWEET PICKLES** 12 oz. Jar **39c**

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING QT. **49c**

Fruit Cocktail FOOD CLUB No. 303 CAN **19c**

MELLORINE DARTMOUTH VANILLA, ½ GALLON **39c**

DELITE PURE **LARD** 3-lb. CARTON **37c**

CHILI GEBHARDT'S PLAIN, No. 303 CAN **25c**

TOMATO SAUCE HUNTS 8 oz. can **3 FOR 25c**

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CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE **SOUP** CAN **12½c**

GEBHARDT'S **TAMALES** Tall Can **19c**

JELLO Assored Flavors ..... **2 Pkgs. 15c**

COFFEE Folgers, lb. 90c

ARROW **PINTO BEANS** 2 lbs. Cello Bag ... **19c**

CLOROX Bottle qt. 17c

Elna whole new POTATOES, No. 300 can 10c

Elna HOMINY, No. 2 can 10c

Dog Club DOG FOOD, tall can 7½c

Mel-O-Sweet MARSHMALLOWS, 14 oz. 29c

Hi Note grated TUNA, can 19c

Kounty Kist sweet PEAS, No. 303 can 15c

Elna CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle 17c

Elna TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. can 25c

Gerber's strained BABY FOOD, can, ... 3 for 25c

Large Box BREEZE 32c

Large Bottle LUX LIQUID 69c

Food Club Pure FRUIT Preserves

Foodclub Pure Fruit **Strawberry** Preserves 12 oz. Glass **25c**

PEACH, Food Club, 12 oz. Glass 25c

PINECOT, Food Club, 12 oz. Glass 25c

PINEAPPLE Food Club, 12 oz. Glass 25c

APRICOT, Food Club, 12 oz. Glass 25c

BLACKERRY, Food Club, 12 oz. Glass 25c

CHERRY, Food Club, 12 oz. Glass 25c

PLUM, Food Club, 12 oz. Glass 25c

PICNICS HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE ..... lb. **25c**

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED ..... lb. **39c**

U.S. GRADED CHOICE **STEAK Round** lb. **69c**

U.S. GRADED CHOICE **ROAST Chuck** lb. **39c**

ROAST PORK FRESH SHOULDER **33c**

PORK CHOPS FIRST CUTS **39c**

FISH STICKS FOOD CLUB 8 oz. Box **35c**

BACON SWIFT PREMIM **43c**

• Fresh Frozen Foods •

CORN DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN WHOLE KERNELL 10 oz. pl **10c**

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN **SPINACH** Leaf or Chopped 12 oz. pkg. **15c**

Food Club fancy whole OKRA, 10 pkg. 19c

Food Club fresh frozen BRUSSEL SPROUTS, 10 oz. pkg. ... 23c

Food Club fancy whole GRAPE JUICE, 6 oz. can 19c

Fresh frozen Morton Peach, Apple, Cherry or Pumpkin POT PIES, 24 oz. 49c

CAULIFLOWER Snow White lb. **10c**

CARROTS Cello Package **12½c**

LETTUCE Firm Crisp Heads lb. **9c**

Turnips AND Tops NICE Bunch **10c**

Green Onions Nice Size Bunch **7½c**

ORANGES Texas Full of Juice lb. **7½c**

GRAPEFRUIT Pink, lb. **9c**

FURR'S

Idle Property Is Expensive — Rent Through A Low-Cost Classified Ad — Dial 3-5486

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU MEAN THAT'S ALL THAT'S LEFT OF MY SNOWBALLS?"

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

THURSDAY EVENING

5:00 Bob & Ray Show
5:45 Les Paul
5:55 General Sports
6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Musical Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter News (MBS)
6:45 Eddie Fisher
7:00 Bandstand
7:15 37th St. Church of Christ
7:30 Top Tunes
7:45 Date Till Eight
8:00 News (MBS)
8:05 Music For You
8:15 Three Sons
8:30 Melody Roundup
9:00 Snyder Jamboree
9:30 Sports Cast
9:40 Western Frolic
0:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:58 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Boquet
8:25 Coffee Time
8:35 Today's Star
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown (MBC)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Guest Time
11:50 Green Stamp Jackpot

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 News
1:05 KSNY Hit Parade
1:30 America's Front Door
2:00 Johnny Olson
2:30 Here & There In Music
3:00 Frontier Bonanza
3:15 Texas News
3:20 Red Ball Express
4:00 Melody Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bob & Ray Show
5:45 Les Paul
5:50 General Sports Time
5:55 News

M & M Radio & Electric
Have Your Set Serviced
By Graduate Teletricians
–Not Tube Swappers–
"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"
Phone 3-3793 or 3-4809 1910 27th St.

TELEVISION LOG

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

5:00 Winky Dink
5:30 Community Crossroads
6:00 News, Spts. Wthr
6:15 Doug Edards
6:30 Sheena of the Jungle
7:00 Bob Cummings
7:30 Climax
8:30 Telesports Digest
9:00 See It Now
10:00 Judge Roy Bean
10:30 Local News
10:45 Sports & Wthr
11:00 Lightin' in the Forres
12:00 Sign off

FRIDAY

6:40 Sign on
6:45 Adv. Weathercast
7:00 Morning Show
7:25 Local News
7:30 Morning Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 Cartoons
8:30 Capt Kangaroo
8:55 Sing Song
9:00 Garry Moore
10:30 Strike it Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for tomorrow
11:45 News
12:00 Jack Paar
12:30 Love Story
1:00 Club Day
1:30 Recipe Roundup
1:45 Houseparty
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Notes of Harmony
2:45 TV Sermonette
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Western Movie
5:00 Hank McCune
5:30 Community Crossroads
6:00 News, Spts, Wthr
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Grand Ole Opry
7:00 Mama
7:30 Our Miss Brooks
8:00 The Crusader
8:30 Liberace
9:00 The Line Up
9:30 Person to person
10:00 Patti Page
10:15 Notes Of Harmony
10:30 News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00 Down in Ark.
12:00 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

5:00 Gene Autry
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Spts., Wthr.
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 Here's Howell
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 People's Choice
8:30 Dateline Europe
9:00 Science Theatre
9:30 Texas Rangers
10:00 Waterfront
10:30 News, Spts., Wthr.
11:00 Armchair Theatre

FRIDAY

7:00—Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Ernie Novacs
10:00 Home
11:00 Tenn Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest.
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News & Market
12:30 Serenaders
1:15 Cook Book
1:30 From Hollywood
2:00 Matinee
3:00 News
3:15 Modern Romances
3:30 Queen for A Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Rin Tin Tin
5:30 Little Rascals
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Spts., Wthr.
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 Here's Howell
7:00 Dr Hudson
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 Big Story
8:30 Stu Erwin Show
9:00 Sports
9:45 Red Barber Show
10:00 Break the Bank
10:30 News, Spts., Wthr.
11:00 The Vise

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Little Rascals
6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 Playhouse 15
7:00 You Bet Your Life
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 On The Farm
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:00 Lux Theatre
10:00 Late Report
10:15 Man Behind Badge

FRIDAY

7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Ernie Kovac
10:00 Home
11:00 Movie Museum
11:15 Morning Varities
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 This World of Ours
12:15 Noontime Report
12:30 Visit Virginia
12:45 Showcase
1:00 On Your Account
1:30 Homemakers Fiesta
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Daily Devotions
3:15 Modern Romances
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Roy Rogers
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Little Rascals
6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Coke Time
6:45 News
7:00 What's New
7:30 Life Of Riley
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Steve Donovan
9:00 Sports
9:45 Red Barber
0:00 Late Report
10:15 Waterfront

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland

Thursday

5:00 Darts and Smarts
5:30 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Spts., News, Wthr.
6:30 Industry on Parade
6:45 News Cavaran
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 People's Choice
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:00 City Detective
9:30 C&H Playhouse
10:00 News, Spts., Wthr.
10:30 Late Show

Friday

7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Showtime
10:00 Home
11:00 Test Pattern
2:00 Matinee
3:00 Movie
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Darts and Smarts
5:30 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Spts., News, Wthr.
6:30 Coke Time
6:45 News Cavaran
7:00 Jamboree
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 Its a Great Life
8:30 Dr. Hudson
9:00 Fights
10:00 News, Sports
10:30 Late Show

IBM Is Required To Rent Machines

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pretrial settlements freeing patents of two corporate giants in electronics left pending today only one government antitrust case in the field.

This case, involving Radio Corp. of America, is currently on the trial calendar of the Federal District Court in New York City.

RCA attorneys were reported to have been in Washington recently for conferences at the Justice Department, and a trip to New York City late yesterday by Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes led to speculation that negotiations for a settlement of this litigation also might be in progress.

The second antitrust patent settlement in as many days was announced late yesterday by Atty. Gen. Brownell in the case of International Business Machines Corp. (IBM). The first, announced Tuesday, involved American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its affiliate Western Electric Co.

The attorney general said a consent judgment, entered in the New York federal court, will require IBM to make all its present patents, and those obtained in the next five years, available to anyone wanting to use them for manufacturing in the United States.

Patents relating to tabulating cards and card-making machinery will be on a royalty-free basis. Those covering tabulating and electronic data processing machines—sometimes called "electronic brains"—must be supplied to all applicants, along with IBM know-how, at reasonable royalties.

In New York, Thomas J. Watson Jr., who heads IBM, called some of the terms accepted by his company "severe." He said IBM's consent "is not an admission of any violation of the antitrust laws, which we continue emphatically to deny having violated."

In addition to the patent freeing, the IBM decree also requires that company to offer for sale its tabulating machines, now restricted to rental use, and to continue to service machines so sold.

The company agreed also to sell its unique high-speed card-making presses to competitors.

The original monopoly action against IBM, filed in 1952, asserted the company then had 90 per cent of the tabulating machine business in the United States.

Children Need Stable Homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There is nothing wrong with most kids today that a little more stable home life can't cure, says a judge who has handled more than 100,000 children in the last five years.

Two thirds of all the children who have come before him were from homes where there was only one parent, Superior Judge William B. McKesson found.

While admitting that "there's no single cause and no single cure" for delinquency, Judge McKesson said one of the lines he has heard most frequently from children is:

"I never see my mother and father together."

If there is an attitude of solidarity in the home, especially around the dinner table, the chances are stronger, McKesson believes, that children will be more likely to develop a sense of responsibility and not join a gang of kids out hunting excitement—and occasionally trouble.

"The kids of 1956 are no worse than those of 1906 or 1856," the judge said in an interview. "They just have more machinery for getting into trouble today."

Judge McKesson, who is shifting to the civil bench after his long period in Juvenile Court, feels the situation has improved in Los Angeles.

"We're holding our own," he said. "We show an increase in juvenile arrests, but percentage-wise we are well off because the juvenile population has increased much more."

Sad Trolley Song Sung By Resident Of Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Bobby Sliger, 20-yearoid bank messenger, is now the owner of a 48-foot streetcar but has no place to put it. He won it in a drawing held by the Dallas Transit Co. which gave the streetcar away when it converted to buses this month.

But Sliger, who has 10 days to move the trolley off the transit company's property, can't say he wasn't warned. In announcing the drawing the transit firm said it would cost at least $100 to move the aged streetcar which is worth about $100.

Three Popcorn Eaters Threatened By Gunman

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A jury deliberated three hours and failed to agree on a verdict in the case of a nearby San Gabriel man charged with using a gun to threaten three noisy popcorn munchers in a theater Dec. 11. Judge Joseph R. Sprankle Jr. dismissed the charge Wednesday after David M. Gordon, 42, agreed to surrender his gun permit and not apply for a new one for the next three years.

Employes Take Over

OMAHA (AP)—The Shannon Construction Co. passed into the hands of its employes today. President Norman R. Shannon, 30, said "we think it's the best way to keep a good team together." He will continue as president and all eight employes will be directors. Shannon will distribute the $25,900 of company stock by gift and purchase.



STRUNG UP — Democratic presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson is "strung up" by a local group in Tucson, Ariz., called "Vigilantes" as he arrived there to spend two days speaking to local Democratic clubs. He also plans to take advantage of Arizona sunshine and get some rest. This picture was taken by Bill D. Vaughn. (AP Wirephoto).

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: KENNETH CARLTON STRINGER, SR.

GREETINGS:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10 O'Clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 27th day of February A.D. 1956, at or before 10 O'Clock A.M., 1956, before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in the City of Snyder, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed on 10th day of January A.D., 1956.

The file number of said suit being No. 6845.

The names of the parties in the suit are: Royce Franklin Patterson and wife Veda Mae Patterson, as Plaintiff's, and Kenneth Carlton Stringer, Sr., as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

A Suit and Petition for leave to adopt Minor child to wit: Kenneth Carlton Stringer, Jr., 7 years old. Applicants allege that the Defendant Kenneth Carlton Stringer Sr., the living Father of said Minor child has abandoned, deserted, and failed to contribute to the support, and maintenance of said Minor child for more than two years, and Applicant's invoke Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, Art. 46-A-Title 3, Sec. 6 for all purposes.

That said Minor child, and his Applicants are white persons.

That said Minor child have his name changed to-wit: Kenneth Carlton Stringer, Jr., 7 years old, to Kenneth Carlton Patterson.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 10th day of January A.D., 1956

(SEAL)

(s) Eunice Weathersbee
Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas.
(s) Ima Lee Lammert by Deputy.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

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

FLOWERS

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

FURNITURE

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

Rates On Snyder Daily News

Classified Word Ads:

One day	.09 Per Word
Three days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following 15 word minimum rate	.01 increase
Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 28 issues per month. Total $5.40
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays 8 p.m.
For Sundays 12 Saturday

charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

RULES

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

Political Announcement

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

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
T. B. KNIGHT
J. W. COFFEE

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
L. L. (PAT) MOORE

For County Tax Assessor & Collector
GERAL G. GREENE

For Sheriff
HOMER WHISNAND
WALTER MORGAN

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICE A-2

If you are unable to contact the M & M Electric Co. at 3-3793 please dial 3-4809.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1950 Plymouth 2-door Deluxe, top shape, 39 000 actual miles. Priced to sell. Phone 3-3841 or 3-6481.

TRAILERS B-3

WILL SELL equity in 1955 Nashua trailer house. See at Weber Trailer Court, or Dial 3-3172.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

ACCOUNTS AND AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX service office over McDonalds, 3-4665, 3-3777, 3-3354. R. W. Webb, Attorney.

HAULING DELIVERY D-10

Dirt hauling and yard leveling. Free estimates. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7296

HAULING—Local or long distance. New truck for hire or lease, with driver. Phone 3-4151.

PLUMBERS D 13

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

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Cesspool septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 1310 19th Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-3684.

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

FOR CARPENTERS Call Carpenter's local Union No. 2472 Dial 3-3612.

CARPENTERS—Free estimates, all work guaranteed. House painting, texturing. Call B. H. Gaynes 3-6309.

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

MAN WANTED: Are you dissatisfied with your work? Would you like a business of your own in Fuller Co. Write to see M. C. Waldrup, 901-24th St., Snyder, Tex., today or write Ramsbeth Dept. TXL-770-GG, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN WANTED!

Sell America's Number One car. Sell an item that has universal acceptance, earn more money—selling.
Hospitalization Insurance furnished by employer at no expense to you. Also new car furnished.
Your present employer will not be contacted and experience is not necessary.
If unable to call in person, write for application blank.
Call in person between five and seven o'clock at 1615 26th. Street for an interview.

Contact
Mr. Ferguson or Mr. Brunken at
SNYDER FORD SALES

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

PRACTICAL NURSES needed now. Homes, Hospitals, State Institutions, Infants. Medical Assistants. Earn $9 to $14 daily. High School education not required. Ages 17-60. Prepare at home. White Box A-5 Snyder News.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E-3

$20.00 daily. Sell Luminous Door Plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free Sample & Details.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

LOANS Salary Personal
Quick — Courteous — Confidential
Personal Loans
$5.00 to $50.00
SNYDER FINANCE CO.
Dial 3-6335 1701 26th

FOR SALE: First lien note on Snyder property. Carries 6 per cent. If interested Dial 3-6285.

Loans on anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S.

INSURANCE G-3

Before You Buy
Your Next
Automobile
ASK US ABOUT
LOW COST
FINANCING
Your Insurance Agent
Can Serve You BEST!
Pinnell Insurance Agency
"Dependable Service"
1712—25th St.
Phone 3-3524

WE HAVE MOVED

Visit us in our new office—2801 Avenue T, Snyder, Texas, Dial 3-4902.

Auto - Truck - Fire
Farmers Insurance Group
Philp Insurance Agency

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis 603 29th Street. Dial 3-4605.

CARE for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs J. C. Beavers, 501 25th. Dial 3-3935.

CHILD CARE in your home nights. Mrs Johnson 1000 28th. Street. Dial 3-3612.

WILL CARE for children in your home. Mrs. Billy Jones, 1505 20th.

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

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL DO Ironing. Dial 3-5550. 800 27th Street.

SEWING H-6

LET ME do your sewing, button holes and belt making. 1310 17th. or Dial 3-3983.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow with young calf. Contact Wraymond Sime. Djal 3-3229.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.45
1x6 Sheathing (White Pine)	$5.45
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot - 20 foot	$6.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
8-d & 16-d Box Nails (per keg)	$10.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock (Per Sheet)	$1.68
24x24, 2 Light Window Units	$9.95
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

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

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

HAVE BLACK registered female cocker spaniel. Would like to locate black registered male for breeding. Dial 3-6940.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SNYDER RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

Domestic And Oriental Rugs And Upholstery, Wall To Wall Carpeting Cleaned, Revised And Mothproofed In Your Home Or Office—Furnishings Can Be Used Again The Same Day. No Shrinkage—Free Estimate.

DIAL 3-5017

GENUINE KIRSCH EXT. RODS

28-in. to 48-in.	$1.88
48-in. to 86-in.	$3.88
Four piece poster bedroom suite, A-1 condition	$69.88
KROEHLER loose-cushion sofa, Blue-Frieze	$38.88

Complete display of ready-to-paint furniture.

TOWN & COUNTRY "BARGAIN ANNEX"
1500 - 28th "At O"
"Three Blks. South of Safeway"

SEE
The New Maytag Gas Range
The Maytag Automatic Washer
We
Have Ten Years Experience In Servicing Maytag Appliances!
SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR
East Highway Dial 3-3642

SECOND HAND STORE: furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

SEWING MACHINES for rent by week or month. Service any make. Allen's Sewing Center. Dial 3-4812.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS
BALDWIN — WURLITZER
New—Used—30 Mo. To Pay
Tuning — Rebuilding
J. C. McBRAYER
1 Mi. Clairemont Rd. Dial 3-3760

NURSERY PLTS., FLOW. K-6

NICE CHINESE Elms, 50 cents up. Phone 3-3258.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

DAVID BRADLEY garden tractor with five implements. $150.00 cash. Dial 3-3638.

T.V. TOWER 73 foot complete with antenna, installed. $165.00. Dial 3-4481, 210 32nd.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

TUMBLEWEED COURTS weekly and monthly rates. Vented heat, air conditioners, telephone, tile baths, carpeted, 3-5411.

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

BEST HOTEL: Centralized heating, reasonable weekly and daily rates. Three blocks north on Lubbock Highway.

NICE BEDROOM for rent, private bath and entrance. 3741 Sunset. Phone 3-6416.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Call 3-6295 or see at 2008 27th.

FURNISHED two and three room apartments. Bar-V Motel. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543.

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

THE SKYLINE MOTEL, modern apartments. Children welcome. School bus route. Panel-ray heat. Hotel rooms, garages, maid service. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6692.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. Contact 2212 27th or dial 3-6965.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 1208 27th. Apply at apartment 4. Phone 3-5498.

FURNISHED Two and Three Room Apartments for rent. Jack & Jack Realty, Dial 3-3452.

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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
4. Private baths.
5. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT

One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056.

Waymar Apartments
B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-3524

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment at 2705 Avenue L. Across street from Central Elementary School. Call 3-3922, or night 3-6496.

FURNISHED THREE-room house. Air conditioned, floor furnace. Bills paid. 2806 Avenue D. Dial 3-8455.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

NICELY FURNISHED two-room house with bath. Bills paid. 601 East 20th. Dial 3-3627.

FOR RENT

Trailer houses, also two-room apartments. Bills paid.
LONE STAR HOTEL
East Highway

NICE FURNISHED two room house with bath. 3212 Avenue U.

MODERN two-room house. Bills paid. 216 E. 25th.

LARGE furnished three-bedroom house. 3411 Ave. A. Inquire 3409 Ave. A or dial 3-3853.

NICELY FURNISHED, two-room house with bath, panel-ray heat, all bills paid. $65.00. Apply Williams Jewelry.

NICELY FURNISHED modern three-room house. Close-in town. All bills paid. Phone 3-4278 or 2801 Ave. X.

FOR RENT

Two large rooms and bath. Two beds, extra good mattresses, good furniture, good drinking water, on bus and mail route. Wash house and machine. Three miles east of overpass on Roby highway. Bills paid. $35.00 per month. Dial 3-7024. R. H. Bonner.

UNFURN HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM duplex with dining room and private bath. Nicely decorated. Children not permitted unless teenagers. Dial 3-6244 or office 3-7271.

TWO bedroom unfurnished house. Inquire at 2805 Avenue N or call 3-7023.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR RENT OR LEASE Service Station at Hermleigh. Call 3-3731.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Three Bedroom Home

Three Bedrooms, Kitchen, Living Room, and Bath, within two blocks of new Grade School. This is a real nice little home for only $6,500.00. Located at 1501 Ave. "K".

Two Bedroom Home

Two Bedrooms, and Large Den in Highland Park. Will refinance either F.H.A. or G.I. This home has a lot of extra, inside and out. Nicely landscaped yard, with in block of High School.

We have four commitments left on three Bedroom Homes to be built. Some of these have two baths plus Den. Come by the office and let us show you the plans.

JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone 3-5642 or 3-3452
1921 - 26th Street

LARGE two-bedroom home in Highland Park. Living room and hall carpeted. Will refinance for cash consideration of $1400.00. Beautifully landscaped.

NICE two bedroom home on 100x105 lot. Chain-link fence back yard. Equity $850.00. Immediate Possession.

FARMS FOR SALE

320 Acres, Scurry County. $75.00 per acre, one-half minerals. Possible irrigation water. Fair improvements.

160 acres. Well improved. Good level land, one-half minerals. Shown by appointment.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOUR-ROOM house for sale. $3,800.00. Call S. L. Land, RS&P depot, 3-3641.

NEW AUSTIN STONE HOME

Near schools, three bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, den with built in electric range, huge walk-in closets, two tile baths, central heating, double garage.
DIAL 3-5595

HOME & INCOME PROPERTY

3115 Ave. T - Southwest Snyder - Paved Street - 1228 Square feet in this large—2 Bedroom Home. Has 2 Apartments that bring in a nice rental income each month. This investment can't be beat in Snyder on Todays market. Call us for details.

GI HOMES

408 and 410 31st Street - New 2 Bedroom Homes now under construction. Will be completed in 4 to 5 weeks. $7850.00 and $8,0000.00 Sales Prices with down payment of $200.00 plus closing costs of around $300.00 to Veterans.

2302 40th Street - Lovely 3 Bedroom and 2 Bath Home now under construction. Completed in about 6 weeks. Some lucky veteran will move into this house with a down payment of only $250.00 plus closing costs or around $350.00.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

EXTRA LARGE

Two-bedroom home with utility room, detached garage with huge storage room, vacant and ready for occupancy. In outheast Snyder and on paved street. Will finance GI or FHA.

THREE BEDROOM

Home on corner lot in Southeast Snyder. Close to East Ward School. Ask to see this.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 - 25th.
3-3524 3-4788

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1. Beautiful home on 36th Street, in Colonial Hills; Finest construction; corner lot, fenced. Three bedrooms, and service porch; carpeting; Centrally heated and air conditioned. Priced at $17,000.00 with a GOOD loan.
2. New and lovely home on Sunset Avenue; three bedrooms, two baths. Attractively designed and in a wonderful location—will carry GOOD loan. The price is $15,500.00.

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

FARMS RANCHES M-8

413 acres of land in Bailey County. 110 acre cotton allotment, one-half minerals. 75.00 per acre.

194 acres of land, two irrigation wells, modern home on paved road. Priced $250.00 per acre. $12,000.00 cash, terms on balance.

Ed Hofecket Real Estate
915 Houston Phone 317-W
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Office Or Store Location

1,330 square feet of year-round air air conditioned comfort, on wide paved, business street, and

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LIBBY'S ROYAL ANNE, 303 CAN
CHERRIES 33c

LIBBY'S FREESTONE, SLICED, 303 CAN
PEACHES 29c

PEACHES LIBBY'S, SLICED OR HALVES YELLOW CLING, NO. 2½ CAN 29c

Fruit Cocktail LIBBY'S, 303 CAN 22c

LIBBY'S, WHOLE, 22 oz. JAR
SWEET PICKLES 49c

22 oz., SOUR, DILL, OR KOSHER DILL
LIBBY'S PICKLES 33c

LIBBY'S, FANCY BLUELAKE CUT, 303 CAN
GREEN BEANS 23c

LIBBY'S, NO. ½ CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE 19c

LIBBY'S, 24 oz. CAN
BEEF STEW 43c

CREAM STYLE, GOLDEN, 303 CAN
LIBBY'S CORN 2 cans . . . 35c

SLICED BACON WILSON'S CERTIFIED, LB. 43c

U.S. GOOD CALF, LB.
LOIN STEAK 55c

U.S. GOOD CALF, LB.
CHUCK ROAST 33c

SKINLESS, 3 LB. PKG.
WIENERS 79c

4-FISHERMEN, 1 LB. PKG.
COD FISH 37c

FISH STICKS TASTE O' SEA, 10-PKG. 35c

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ASPARAGUS SPEARS . . . 45c

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LIBBY'S BEETS 15c

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 90c

WHITE HOUSE, 303 CAN
APPLE SAUCE 17c

303 CAN, GARDEN SWEET
LIBBY'S PEAS 23c

303 CAN
LIBBY'S PEARS 29c

LIBBY'S, NO. 1¼ FLAT CAN
SLICED PINEAPPLE 20c

DENTAL CREAM COLGATE, 49c SIZE 39c

BABY MAGIC MENNEN'S, 59c SIZE 43c

15c TIN
BAYER'S ASPIRIN 10c

LIBBY'S, 12 oz. CAN
APRICOT NECTAR 14c

LIBBY'S, 12 oz. CAN
PEAR NECTAR . . . 14c

LIBBY'S QUEEN, 4 oz. JAR
OLIVES 31c

LIBBY'S, CADET, NO. 1 TALL CAN
RIPE OLIVES 29c

LIBBY'S, 14 oz. CAN
DEEP BROWN BEANS . 14c

ROSEDALE, 6½ oz. STUFFED MANZANILLA
OLIVES 39c

FRESH, BUNCH, EACH
GREEN ONIONS . . 7½c

FRESH BUNCH, EACH
TURNIPS & TOPS . . 10c

FRESH, EACH
ROASTING EARS . . . 7½c

IDAHO DELICIOUS, LB.
APPLES 12½c

TEXAS ORANGES 5-BL. BAG 33c

HEAD LETTUCE FIRM HEAD, LB. 9c

303 CAN
LIBBY'S KRAUT 17c

LIBBY'S, 303 CAN
GARDEN VEGETABLES . . . 19c

CHOPPED BROCCOLI LIBBY'S FROZEN, 10 oz. PKG. 15c

LIBBY'S, 6 oz. CAN
GRAPE JUICE 19c

LIBBY'S, FROZEN, 10 oz. PKG.
CAULIFLOWER 25c

CORN LIBBY'S FROZEN, CREAM STYLE, 10 OZ. PKG. 15c

LIBBY'S, 6 oz. CAN
FROZEN LEMONADE . . 15c

LIBBY'S, FROZEN, 9 oz. PKG.
CUT GREEN BEANS 19c

D & H SUPER MARKET
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

Oil Activity Gain Recorded During Second Week Of 1956

West Texas drilling during the second week of 1956 pushed above average with 120 applications to drill, including eight wildcats filed in Railroad Commission Districts 7-C and 8.

The totals compare with 84 applications to drill, including 13 wildcats filed during the preceding week.

Totals for the year now include 21 wildcats and 183 field tests for a grand total of 204 tests for oil, a weekly average of 102.

Seven counties in District 7-C shared 20 applications, including one wildcat, while 19 counties in District 8 shared 100 applications, including seven wildcats.

The District 7-C wildcat was in Coke County.

District 7-C field tests were: Runnels, seven; Crockett, four; Reagan, three; Tom Green, two; and one each for Coke, Upton and Schleicher.

District 8 wildcats were: Garza, two; and one each for Andrews, Cochran, Ector, Martin and Reeves.

District 8 field tests were: Andrews, 17; Crane, Ector, Howard and Scurry, 10 each; Ward, 8; Gaines, 6; Dawson, 5; Gaines and Pecos, 3 each; Midland, Garza, Upton and Yoakum, 2 each; and one each for Lamb, Lubbock and Reeves.

COKE COUNTY

JAMESON (Strawn) — Perkins-Prothro Co. No. 1 Hunter-Johnson, 510 FNL 660 FWL of 77-2-H&TC; 7,000, rotary.

WILDCAT — Coronet Oil Co. et al No. 1 Thompson, 600 FSL 660 FWL of 232-2-H&TC; 7,000, rotary.

CROCKETT COUNTY

FARMERS (San Andres) — Slick Oil Co. No. 1-B University, 330 FNL 990 FEL of 10-50-University; 2,720, rotary.

FARMERS (San Andres) — Slick No. 2-B, University, 330 FN&WL of NE¼ of 10-50-University; 2,730, rotary.

WEGER (San Andres) — Slick No. 4-A Maggie S. Neal, 2,310 FNL 990 FSL of 2-76-Georgetown RR survey; 2,700, rotary.

SHANNON (San Andres) — Texita Oil Co. and M. D. Jaffe No. 2-D A. C. Hoover, 1,320 FNL 497 FEL of 19-1-GC&SF; 2,700, rotary.

REAGAN COUNTY

BLOCK 49 (2450) — W. E. Bakkel No. 4 Continental-University, 1,244 FSL 330 FWL of 7-49-University; 2,800, rotary.

BLOCK 49 (2450) — Chaya Drilling Co., Inc. No. 2-8 University, 2,310 FWL 343.5 FSL of 6-49-University; 2,700, rotary.

SPRABERRY—Cosden Petroleum Corp. & Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 1-21 N. L. Douglas, 660 FN&WL of SE¼ of 21-B-L&SV; 7,600, rotary.

RUNNELS COUNTY

HATCHEL, WEST — C. Andrade III No. 2 E. C. Lindeman, 2,210 FSL 545 FWL of 11-EL&RR; 4,300, rotary.

BALLINGER (Gray) — Draper & Goodale No. 3 Maud Vancil et al, 1668 FSL 330 FEL of 61-CTRR; 4,400, rotary.

FENNEL L— Placid Oil Co. No. 1 Annie H. Williams, 3,040 FNL 1,340 FEL of 72-63-CTRR; 5,000, rotary.

NORTON, NORTH — Karl Hoblitzelle & R. R. Perkins & Lee Bros. No. 1-A E. F. Bryan, 380 FNL 330 FEL of 599-Wm. H. Smith survey; 4,530, rotary.

NORTON, NORTH — M. C. Account and Murray Petroleum No. 4 Minzenmayer, 330 FS&WL of 441-Lawrence Martin survey; 4,700, rotary.

ROWENA — Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Frank Lange, 467 FSL 664 FEL of 131-Peter Zable survey; 5,500, rotary.

ROWENA — Humble 2 Isabella Lange 1,779 FSL of 900 FWL of 131 Peter Zable survey; 5,500, rotary.

SCHLICHER COUNTY

TOENAIL — J. Ray McDermott & Co., Inc. and Tucker Drilling Co. No. 3 A. B. Thomerson, 456 FLS 660 FEL of 4-GC&SF; 5,400, rotary.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Atrice 5150 (Strawn) — Lone Star Producing Co. No. 1 E. S. Hobbs, 1,980 FNL 660 FEL of 54-25-H&TC; 5,300, rotary.

YAN-KEE — Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Bennett, 4,968.4 FSL 1,978.9 FEL of 101½-M. M. Boden; 4,000, rotary.

UPTON COUNTY

HURDLE (Grayburg) — Atlantic Refining Co. No. 11-A G. G. Cordova Union, 2,950 FEL 500 FSL of 19-1-MK&T; 2,900, rotary.

RUNNELS COUNTY

BALLINGER (Gray) — Draper, Goodale & Co. and Gore Drilling Co. No. 1-A Vancil, 1,003 FNL 1,686 FEL of 61-CTRR; 4,400, rotary, to change well number from No. 1.

UPTON COUNTY

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Phillips Pet. Co. No. 4 Ren, 907 FNL 660 FWL of 24-0-EL&RR; 6,775, to plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Phillips No. 1-A Tippett, 668 FSL 1,980 FEL of 39-38-T&P; 6,875, to plug back.

ANDREWS COUNTY

McFARLAND (Queen) — Stanolind No. 2-BV University of Texas, 660 FN&WL of 8-4-University Lands; 5,200, rotary.

FULLERTON — Hill, Meeker and Aldrich and Ted Weiner of Midland No. 5 Bryan-Link, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL of 7-A48-psl; 7,200, rotary.

MEANS (Queen) — Ard Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 2 Woodley-Means, 560 FNL of 3-C45-psl; 4,500, rotary.

FULLERTON — Garret Production Co. of Longview No. 1 L. H. McCrea, 660 FS&WL of 21-A37-psl; 7,300, rotary.

FULLERTON (Clearfork) — Schermerhorn Oil Corp. of Odessa No. 2 Summerlin, 1,982 FSL 660 FEL of 2-A48-psl; 7,050, rotary.

McFARLAND (Queen sand) — B. L. McFarland Drilling Contractor of Midland No. 4 H. C. arnes, 467 FNL 1,222.6 FWL of 8-A19-psl; 5,900, rotary.

ANDREWS (Wolfcamp and Pennsylvanian)—Monterey Oil Co. of San Antonio, No. 21-7 Bessie O. Barker, et al, 660 FN&EL of NW¼ of 7-A44-psl; 9,200, rotary.

MEANS—Humble No. 195 A-C-5 J. S. Means, 660 FNL 1,90 FEL of 8-A45-psl; 47.50 rotary.

MEANS—Humble No. 196-A-C-2 J. S. Means, 660 FSL 1,980 FEL of 3-A45-psl; 4,750, rotary.

SHAFTER LAKE (San Andres)—Magnolia No. 3 Frank Clarke, 660 FNL 560 FWL of 17-A46-psl; 9,400, rotary.

SHAFTER LAKE, NORTH (San Andres) —Tobe Foster of Lubbock No. 2-A University, 978 FSL 467 FEL of SW¼ of 17-14-University Lands; 4,700, rotary.

McFARLAND (Queen sand)—W. L. Pickens of Dallas No. 4-A F. A. Bird, 1,593 FSL 467 FWL of 33-A19-psl; 4,900, rotary.

McFARLAND (Queen)—J. C. Barnes of Midland No. 4-RS Superior-University, 1,007 FNL 1,980 FEL of 2-4-University Lands; 5,000, rotary.

SHAFTER LAKE (San Andres)—Lumac Drilling Co., et al, of Lubbock No. 1 K. F. Savage, 2,181 Fsl 467 FWL of 17-A36-psl; 5,000, rotary.

SHAFTER LAKE (SAn Andres)—Linda Oil Co. of Dallas No. 2 Inez Sacra, 660 FS&EL of 21-A36-psl; 4,700, rotary.

FULLERTON—Linda Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 C. E. Summerlin, 660 FS&EL of NW¼ of 2-A48-psl; 7,500, rotary.

WILDCAT—Grisham-Hunter Corp. of Abilene No. 1 University Lands, 480 FNL 330 FEL of 35-11-University Lands; 6,250, combination tools.

COCHRAN COUNTY

WILDCAT—John P. Wagner Exploration Account and J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 E. R. Gass, 1,980 FSL 660 FWL of 8-Lpsl; 5,200, rotary.

CRANE COUNTY

SAND HILLS (Tubb)—Gulf No. 337 W. N. Waddell, et al, 1,980 FS&WLof 22-B21-psl; 4,900, rotary.

SAN HILLS (Tubb)—Gulf No. 338 W. N. Waddell, et al, 1,980 FS&WL of 21-B21-psl; 4,900, rotary.

SAND HILLS (Tubbs)—Gulf No. 341 W. N. Waddell, et al, 1,980 FSL 660 FWL of 18-B26-psl; 4,900, rotary.

SAN HILLS (Tubb)—Gulf No. W. N. Waddell, et al, 660 FN&EL of 21-B21-psl; 4,900, rotary.

LEA (San Andres)—C. E. Marsh II of Midland No. 6 Lea, 330 FN&WL of S½ of NW¼ of 34-32-psl; 3,200, rotary.

SAND HILLS (Tubb)—Gulf No. 340 W. N. Waddell, et al, 1,980 FSL 660 FWL of 30-B26-psl; 4,900, rotary.

SAND HILLS (McKnight)—Magnolia No. 41 P. J. Lea, 660 FNL 1,788 FEL of 4-32-psl; 3,500, rotary.

EAST McELROY (San Andres)—Signal and Hancock Oil Co. No. 1-A University, 2,310 FSL 990 FWL of 36-30-University Lands; 3,900, rotary.

McELROY—Kewanee Oil Co. of Tulsa No. 3 Day, 330 FSL 660 FEL of 16-X-CCSD-&RGNG; 3,500, rotary.

C-BAR (San Andres)—W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth No. 2-2 W. E. Connell, 1,980 FNL 990 FELof 2-B26-psl; 4,000 rotary.

DAWSON COUNTY

WELCH — Cities Service No. 3 Garnett, 661 FNL 659 FEL of NW¼ of 52-M-EL&RR; 4,950, rotary.

WELCH — Brinson-Collins Oil Co. of Midland No. 9 V. K. Dupree, 1,980 FSL 1,787 FWL of 51-M-EL&RR; 5,000, rotary.

WELCH — Brinson-Collins Oil Co. of Midland No. 8 V. K. Dupree, 1,980 FNL 1,787 FWL of 51-M-EL&RR; 5,000, rotary.

UNDESIGNATED — Blanco Oil Co. of San Antonio No. 1-A Dela S. Wright Estate, 660 FS&EL of 5-1-J. Poitevent; 7,730, rotary.

UNDESIGNATED — Blanco Oil Co., et al. of San Antonio No. 1 Dela S. Wright Estate, 660 FN&EL of SE¼ of 16-1-J. Poitevent; 7,750, rotary.

ECTOR COUNTY

HARPER — Harper & Huffman of Midland No. 8 E. F. Cowden, 330 FSL 1,320 FEL of NE¼ of 35-44-2s-T&P; 4,500, combination tools.

HARPER — Walsh & Watts and The Ibex Co. of Wichita Falls No. 11 Paul Moss, 330 FSL 3,460 FWL of 28-44-2s-T&P; 4,200, rotary.

HARPER — Walsh & Watts and The Ibex Co. of Wichita Falls No. 12 Paul Moss, 330 FSL 2,140 FWL of 28-44-T&P, 4,200, rotary.

PENWELL (Ellenburger) — Phillips No. 4-A Millard, 660 FNL 2,310 FEL of 25-15-psl; 9,000, rotary.

FOSTER — Tri-Service Drilling Co. of Midland No. 4 J. L. Johnson, 330 FS&EL of 3-43-2s-T&P; 4,400, rotary.

HARPER — Sunray Mid-Continent No. 9 E. F. Cowden, 1,320 FSL 330 FWL of 23-44-2s-T&P; 4,300, rotary.

HARPER — Superior No. 9 E. F. Cowden, 1,650 FNL 330 FEL of 23-44-2s-T&P; 5,000, rotary.

HARPER — Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 2-A E. F. Cowden, 1,140 FNL 990 FWL of SW¼ of 35-44-2s-T&P; 4,500, rotary.

HARPER — Fred W. Shield of San Antonio No. 3 Wright Cowden, 330 FSL 1,650 FWL of 13-44-2s-T&P; 4,500, rotary.

JOHNSON — Mobile, Inc., Dalton Cobb and Tri-Service Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1 J. L. Johnson, 330 FSL 2,310 FWL of 33-43-ls-T&P; 4,500, rotary.

WILDCAT — Cities Service, et al, No. 1-B Parker, 1,990 FNL 660 FWL of 20-44-2s-T&P; 12,800, rotary.

GAINES COUNTY

NORTH RUSSELL (Devonian) — Magnolia No. 52-D-Unit 1 H&J, 656.5 FNL 1,980 FWL of 459-G-CCSD&RGNG; 11,200, rotary.

BROWN — Pearson-Seibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 Jones, 660 FN&WL of 21-A7-psl; 6,600, rotary.

MEANS, NORTH (Queen) — J. C. Williamson of Midland No. 3 Crews-Mast, 1,980 FNL 660 FEL of 21-A22-psl; 4,380, rotary.

GARZA COUNTY

EAST POST — Starkey Construction Co. of Lubbock No. 5 John A. Davis, 990 FSL 330 FEL of W½ of SE¼ of 80-5-GH&H, 2,790, rotary.

JUSTICEBURG (Glorieta) — Cecil Oil Corp. of Houston No. 5-B J. S. Reed, 330 FN&WL of SW¼ of 135-5-H&GN; 2,660, cable tools.

WILDCAT — Associated Oil & Gas Co. of Houston No. 1-A W. G. Williams, 330 FNL 1,650 FEL of 67-5-H&GN; 8,000, rotary.

WILDCAT — Hiawatha Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 S. F. Everett, et al, 330 FS&WL of 25-5-H&GN; 3,200, combination tools.

HOWARD COUNTY

VAREL (San Andres) — D. W. Varel of Dallas No. 2-C Guitar Trust Estate, 330 FN&WL of 21-A-Bauer & Cockrell; 3,300, rotary.

SNYDER — O. P. Leonard of Fort Worth No. 3 O. D. O'Daniel, 990 FNL 380 FEL of SW¼ of 20-30-ls-T?P; 3,200, rotary.

VAREL (San Andres) — Roark, Hooker and Roark, et al, of Midland No. 4-B Guitar Trust Estate, 330 FN&EL of NW¼ of 14-A-Bauer & Cockrell; 3,300, rotary.

VAREL (San Andres) — Roark, Hooker & Roark, et al, of Abilene No. 5-B Guitar Trust Estate, 330 FS&WL of 20-A-Bauer & Cockrell; 3,300, rotary.

VAREL (San Andres) — Roark, Hooker & Roark, et al of Abilene No. 3-B Guitar Trust Estate, 330 FS&EL of NW¼ of 14-A-Bauer & Cockrell; 3,300, rotary.

MOORE — Cosden Petroleum Corp. of Big Spring No. 4 L. S. Patterson, 1,650 FS&WL of 22-33-ls-T&P; 3,500, rotary.

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (San Andres) Continental Oil No. 31-A W. R. Settles, 1,650 FNL 330 FWL of 135-39-W&NW; 2,600, rotary.

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK — Amerada and Rycade Oil Corporation No. 22 Dora Roberts, 1,041 FSL 330 FEL of 128-29-W&NW; 2,200, rotary.

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK — Fred Hyer of Big Spring No. 2-A Clay, 330 FS&WL of E½ of NE¼ of 126-29-W&NW; 1,850, combination tools.

VAREL (San Andres) — Roark, Hooker & Hill of Abilene No. 2-C Guitar Trust Estate, 1,650 FSL 330 FEL of 24-A-Bauer & Cockrell; 3,300, rotary.

OIL—WEEKLY LOCATIONS

LAMB COUNTY

LITTLEFIELD — Western Drilling Co., Inc., of Lubbock No. 1 R. N. Nicholas, 330 FS&EL of N½ of 2-664-State Capitol Lands; 4,100, rotary.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

LEE HARRISON — Leland Fikes of Dallas No. 3 J. W. Lemon, 330 FSL 990 FWL of SE¼ of 6-A-TTRR; 5,200, rotary.

MARTIN COUNTY

WILDCAT — W. C. Murphy Drilling & Production Co. of Midland No. 1 G. H. Cowden, 330 FS&WL of 17-39-1n-T&P; 5,000, rotary.

MIDLAND COUNTY

VIREY (Ellenburger) — Frank B. Waters of Midland No. 1-16 Dora Roberts, 660 FS&EL of NW¼ of 16-41-3s-T&P; 13,500, rotary.

VIREY (Ellenburger) — Forest and Cities Service No. 1-D-1 Dora Roberts, 660 FN&EL of 20-41-3s-T&P; 13,500, rotary.

MITCHELL COUNTY

WESTBROOK — Rudolph Grossenbacher, et al, of San Angelo, No. 1-A E. E. Erwin, 330 FS&WL of 6-27-T&P; 3,250, rotary.

WESTBROOK — Sky-Hi Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 9 Tom Morrison, 3,734 FSL 475 FEL of 37-28-1n-T&P; 3,200, rotary.

WESTBROOK — Sky-Hi Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 11 Tom Morrison, 1,868 FSL 475 FEL of 27-28-1n-T&P; 3,200, rotary.

WESTBROOK — Sky-Hi Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 10 Tom Morrison, 2,801 FSL 475 FEL of 27-28-1n-T&P; 3,200, rotary.

WESTBROOK — Rudolph Grossenbacher, et al, of San Angelo, No. 1-B E. E. Erwin, 330 FNL 1,650 FWL of5-27-1n-T&P; 3,250, rotary.

IATAN-EAST HOWARD — Robinson Drilling Co. of Colorado City No. 1-B W. W. Watson, 330 FS&EL of 20-29-1s-T&P; 3,200, rotary.

PECOS COUNTY

FORT STOCKTON — Harris & Walton, Bassett & Whiteside of Midland and Zapata Drilling Co. No. 1-B Atlantic-State, 1,660 from most southerly north line and 330 feet from most easterly east line of 106-GW-GC&SF; 3,250, rotary.

WALKER — John L. Greer Drilling Co., Inc., of Sheffield No. 1 White & Baker, 330 FS&WL of N½ of 4-207-GC&SF; 2,500, cable tools.

PECOS-SHEARER — Liedtke & Liedtke of Midland No. 3 Penn-Shearer, 990 FSL 330 FWL of SE¼ of 43-10-H&GN; 2,000, rotary.

REEVES COUNTY

KEN REGAN (Delaware) — The TXL Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1-A Reeves, Fee, 2,310 FNL 330 FWL of 37-36-3-T&P; 3,500, rotary.

WILDCAT — Ford Chapman of Midland No. 1 Harris G. Eastham, et al, 660 FN&EL of 4-37-2-T&P; 3,200, cable tools.

SCURRY COUNTY

DIAMOND M (Clearfork) —The Theiss Drilling Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 M Archbanks, 330 FN&WL of SE¼ of NE¼ of 164-97-H&TC; 3,250, cable tools.

DIAMOND M (Clearfork) — W. L. Meadows, et al, of Midland No. 1 C. C. Marr, 330 FS&WL of 178-97-H&TC; 3,300, rotary.

DIAMOND M (Clearfork) — W. L. Meadows, et al, of Midland No. 2 C. C. Marr, 990 FSL 330 FWL of 178-97-H&TC; 3,300, cable tools.

SHARON RIDGE (Clearfork) — J. D. Hancock Oil Co., Ltd., of Dallas No. 1 Sterling, 330 FNL 1,650 FEL of 122-97-H&TC; 3,200, cable tools.

H&M (Glorieta) — T. P. Hodge of Fort Worth No. 2 Shannon Estate, 990 FS&WL of NE¼ of 376-97-H&TC; 3,000, rotary.

UNDESIGNATED — C. R. Craig of Fort Worth No. 2 J. M. Shannon Estate, 990 FN&WL of 33-97-H&TC; 2,900, rotary.

FLUVANNA (Strawn) — G. E. Hall and Curtis R. Inman of Midland No. 1 Lanham, 1,980 FSL 660 FEL of 536-97-H&TC; 8,500, rotary.

CORAZON — Revilo Royalty Co. of Midland No. 2 E. G. Browning, 330 FNL 1,676 FWL of 541-97-H&TC; 2,400, rotary.

SHARON RIDGE (Clearfork) — Weiner, Sugar & Hayward of Big Spring No. 2 T. L. Martin, 330 FS&EL of NE¼ of 141-97-H&TC; 3,500, combination tools.

DIAMOND M (Clearfork) — I. Weiner and L. L. Sugar No. 5 Mattie Miner, 330 FS&EL of 131-97-H&TC; 3,500, cable tools.

UPTON COUNTY

McELROY — Signal Oil & Gas Co. and Hancock Oil Co. No. 3 University, 2,310 FNL 330 FEL of 48-30-University Lands; 3,900, rotary.

McELROY — J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 2 M. A. Davey, 1,232 FNL 330 FEL of 90-Y-GC&SF; 3,300, rotary.

WARD COUNTY

SOUTH WARD — Cities Service, et al, No. 46-A McDonald Unit, 700 FSL 660 FEL of 30-B29-psl; 2,550, rotary.

SOUTH WARD — Bradford Drilling Co. of Monahans No. 12 Sneed & Keeling, 1,650 FNWL 990 FNEL of 7-5-H&TC; 2,700, rotary.

SOUTH WARD — Bradford Drilling Co. of Monahans No. 11 Sneed & Keeling, 1,650 FNWL&NEL of 7-5-H&TC; 2,700, rotary.

SOUTH WARD — Bradford Drilling Co. of Monahans No. 16 Sneed & Keeling, 2,310 FNWL 330 FNEL of 7-5-H&TC; 2,700, rotary.

SOUTH WARD — Bradford Drilling Co. of Monahans No. 15 Sneed & Keeling, 2,310 FNWL 990 FNEL of 7-5-H&TC; 2,700, rotary.

SOUTH WARD — Bradford Drilling Co. of Monahans No. 14 Sneed & Keeling, 1650 FNEL 2,310 FNWL of 7-5-H&TC; 2,700, rotary.

YOAKUM COUNTY

WASSON — Crump & Block of Midland No. 3-A Ruth Bennett, 330 FS&EL of SW¼ of 631-D-J. H. Gibson; 5,300, rotary.

FIELDS (Devonian) — The Texas Co. of Fort Worth No. 1-B W. F. Edwards Estate, 1,980 FS&WL of 105-D-J. H. Gibson, 12,075, rotary.

ANDREWS COUNTY

FUHRMAN, NORTHWEST (Glorieta) — Shell and Cities Service No. 12 E. F. King, 660 FNL 1,980 FWL of 10-A42-psl; 6,200, rotary.

WEMAC (Ellenburger) — Continental No. 4 F. T. McCollum and G. W. Welbusch, 653 FNL 1,876 FWL of 24-A44-psl; 13,430, rotary, to deepen.

FUHRMAN-MASCHO — Standard of Texas No. 19-3-G Columbus Grey, et al, 2,125 FSL 330 FEL of 19-A42-psl; to plug back to 4,550 feet.

CRANE COUNTY

SAND HILLS (Tubb) — Gulf No. 330 W. N. Waddell, 660 FNL 1,980 FWL of 19-B21-psl; 4,900, rotary, to deepen.

WILDCAT — Gulf No. 220 W. N. Waddell, 1,980 FN&WL of 14-B23-psl; 11,300, rotary, to deepen.

ECTOR COUNTY

GOLDSMITH 5600—Phillips No. 2 Blakeney, in 7-A-psl, to plug back to 5,730 feet.

GAINES COUNTY

ROBERTSON — Shell No. 1 Cunningham, 1,980 FN&WL of 4-A24-psl; 6,787, rotary, to plug back.

GARZA COUNTY

JUSTICE BURG, NORTHWEST (Glorieta) —Curtis R. Inman of Midlnd No. 3 J. S. Doren, 330 FNL 660 FEL of 132-5-H&GN; 2,800, rotary, changed location.

HOWARD COUNTY

SNYDER — Sawnie Robertson, of Dallas No. 5-A O'Daniel, 330 FN&EL of NW¼ of 39-30-1s-T&P; 3,000, rotary, changed location.

MIDLAND COUNTY

SPRABERRY — Magnolia No. 10 Louise Shackelford, 1,980 FNL 660 FEL of 34-37-3s-T&P; 6,935, rotary, to deepen.

SPRABERRY — Seaboard Oil No. 1-A TXL, 660 FN&WL of 3737-3s-T&P, 8,200, rotary, to deepen.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, 660 FSL 1,980 FWL of 42-36-3s-T&P; to plug back to 6,650 feet.

SPRABERRY (San Andres) — Phillips No. 6-QQ TXL, 663 FSL 660 FWL of 47-37-3s-T&P, to plug back to 4,200 feet.

SPRABERRY — Magnolia No. 1 J. W. Driver, 1,980 FN&EL of 2-37-4s-T&P; 7,539, rotary, to deepen.

MITCHELL COUNTY

WILDCAT — Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring No. 1 Turner-Gregory, 660 FS&WL of NW¼ of 19-28-1n-T&P; 3,500, rotary, changed lease name nd well number.

WESTBROOK — Standard of Texas No. 2 Millie Womack Miller, 990 FSL 1,681 FEL of 1½-28-1n-T&P; 3,100, rotary, to re-drill.

PECOS COUNTY

TOBORG — Porter & Woods of McCamey No. 1 Douglas Oil Co., 330 FN&WL of NE¼ of 3-194-GC&SF; 1,700, rotary, to deepen.

SCURRY COUNTY

SHARON RIDGE (Clearfork) — Robert W. McKissick, et al, of Abilene No. 1 Byrd-Frost, 330 FN&EL of SW¼ of 131-97-H&TC; 3,250, cable tools; to deepen.

SHARON RIDGE — I. Weiner and L. L. Sugar of Shreveport, La., No. 2 W. T. Falls, 330 FSL 990 FWL of NE¼ of 131-97-H&TC; 2,500, cable tools; to deepen.

TERRY COUNTY

PRENTICE 6700 — Phillips No. 1 Covington, in 23-D14-C&M; 6,878, rotary, to dually complete.

WARD COUNTY

SOUTH WARD — Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Midland No. 4-A Bertman, 2,310 FSL 2,970 FWL of 26-5-H&TC; 2,300, rotary.

SOUTH WARD — Cities Service No. 2 Grimes, 330 FS&EL of NE¼ of 14-34-H&TC; 2,600, cable, to plug back.

MAGNOLIA, SOUTH SEALY — Magnolia No. 5-43 George Sealy, 330 FSL 990 FEL of 43-F-G&MMB&A; 3,300, rotary, changed location.

Wheat Price Support Measure Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to provide 90 per cent price supports for most varieties of wheat grown in the spring wheat area was proposed Wednesday by Sen. Young (R-ND).

The measure is an amendment to the farm bill before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The types of wheat which would be affected by the Young amendment generally produce the top million grades. Young contended that under the price support programs top quality products should receive premium sopports.

The 1955 wheat crop was supported at 82½ per cent of parity or on a national average of $2.08 a bushel. The 1956 wheat crop will be supported at 76 per cent of parity or an average of $1.81 a bushel.

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CHOICE STEAK Loin Lb. ..... 55¢ Round Lb. .... 59¢

Home Made CHILI 2-Lbs. ..... 85¢

ROAST Lb. ..... 37¢

PURE LARD Lb. ..... 10¢

Fresh SIDE BACON Lb. ..... 33¢

SALT PORK Lb. ..... 25¢

Jones Pure Pork Whole Hog SAUSAGE 2-Lb. Sack 1.10

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OPEN 8 'TIL 7 SATURDAY 8 'TIL 6 WEEK-DAYS

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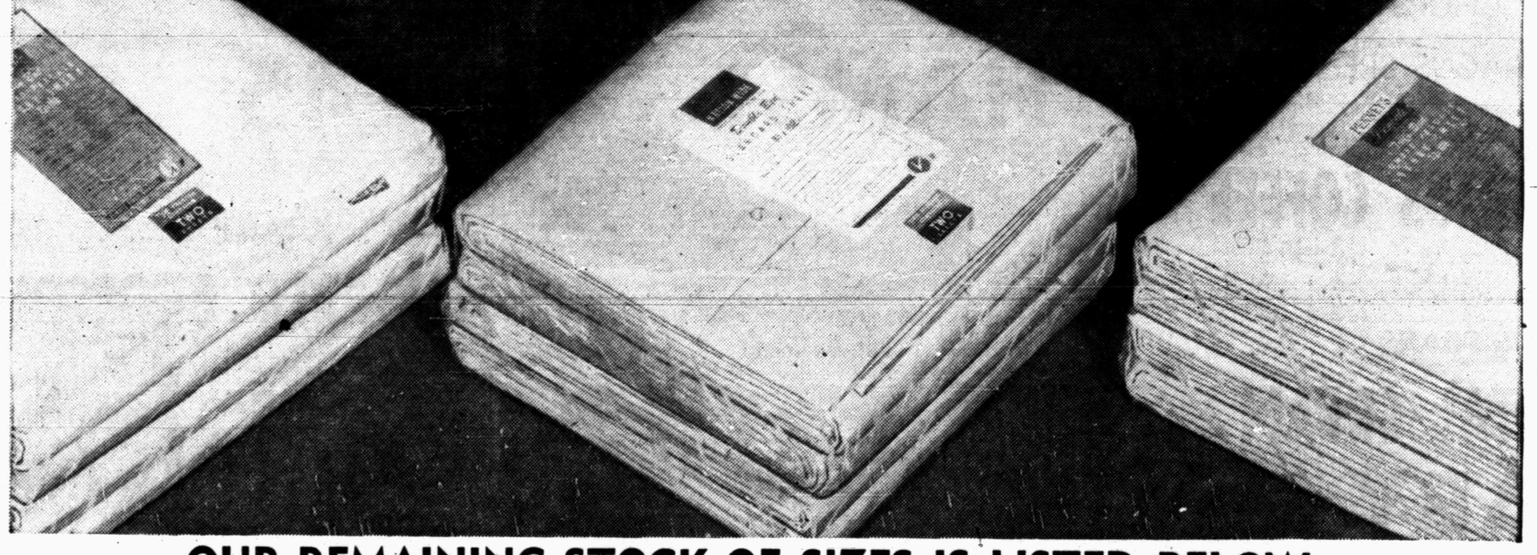
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MONDAY - - ALL OUR REMAINING STOCK OF SHEETS WILL TAKE A SHARP PRICE INCREASE - - - WE BOUGHT THESE SHEETS FOR YOU - - WE HOPE YOU'LL BUY THEM THIS WEEKEND, AND THAT WE WON'T HAVE A SINGLE SHEET TO MARK-UP MONDAY. BUY YOUR ENTIRE NEEDS THIS WEEKEND; USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN, IF YOU WISH - - BUT DON'T MISS THIS LAST OPPORTUNITY!

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