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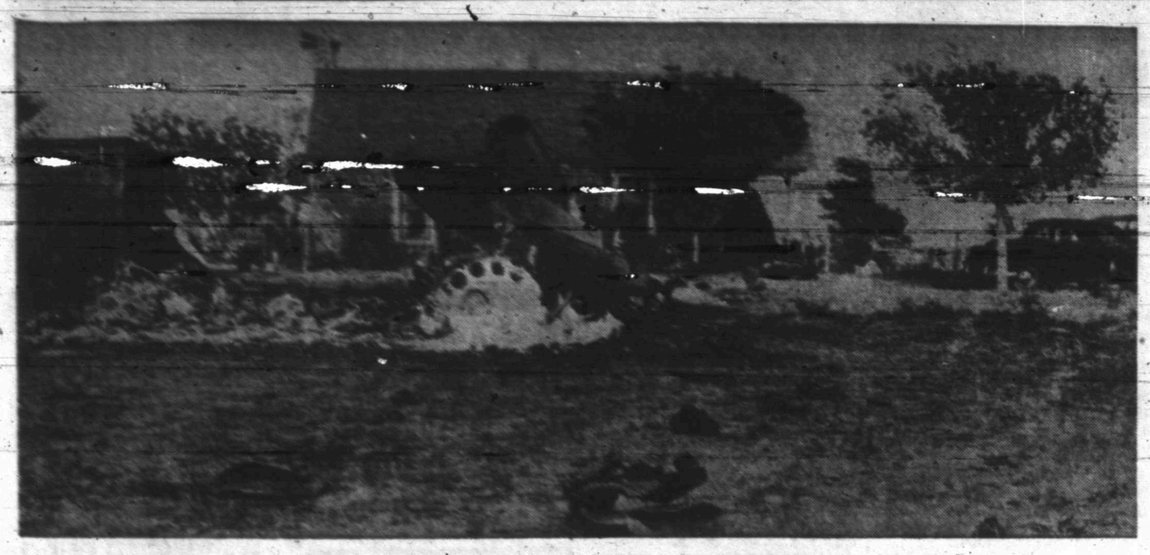

JET TRAINER JUST MISSES FARMHOUSE

The burned wreckage of a jet training plane from Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring is shown above in the farmyard of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett one mile east of Dunn. The cars on the right and the Goodlett's house in the background were damaged by the explosion and fire of the crash yesterday afternoon. A cadet was killed. (Lee Watson photographs)

TAIL SECTION WHOLE

The tail section of the jet trainer was about the only identifiable part left after the crash. The ambulance in the background was from Colorado City. The body of the pilot lies covered just to the right. Dan Nowlin, highway patrolman from Colorado City, tried to prevent the photographer from taking the above pictures.

PILOT IS KILLED EAST OF DUNN

The student pilot of a Webb Air Force Base jet training plane was killed late yesterday afternoon when his plane crashed about 60 feet from the W. S. Goodlett farm house one mile east of Dunn.

The pilot, Cadet Benjamin T. Moore, son of Benjamin M. Moore of Gainsville, Ga., had been ejected from the plane at about 1,000 feet altitude in the downward spiral, but was never able to free himself from the ejection seat.

Goodlett, his wife, and two grandchildren were in the house when the plane crashed and burst into flames just outside their west windows.

"I heard a whoosh and than an awful crash followed by an explosion. The shock almost knocked me out of my chair," Goodlett said.

Two cars at the Goodlett house were damaged by the fire, and roof rafters in the house were sprung by the explosion of the plane, Goodlett said.

He said he sprayed water from a garden hose on his garage and kept it from burning.

CHUTE TANGLED

Capt. L. G. Bradford, base operations officer at Webb, who went to the scene of the crash, said the pilot had apparently used his ejection seat but did not clear the seat before trying to open his parachute. The parachute tangled around the seat. The pilot's body landed about 150 feet from the spot where the plane crashed.

An eyewitness, R. H. Hoyle, who was working in a field about two miles from the crash scene, said that he had been watching the plane do acrobatics "just under the clouds" shortly before it went into a spiral and crashed.

"I heard a 'pop' when the plane was about 1,000 feet from the ground, and saw the pilot's body leave the plane," Hoyle said.

Ben Harless, another eyewitness, said that he was hoeing in a field about 100 yards from the Goodlett house when the crash occurred.

"I heard an explosion and looked up and saw the plane coming down," Harless said.

"I thought the plane was going to hit the house, and it would have if the wind had not blown it to one side," Harless said.

PILOT EJECTED

Both Hoyle and Harless said that the explosion in the air was what ejected the pilot from the plane.

Mrs. Goodlett said that when they heard the crash outside their window they ran outside to a pickup truck but did not drive away.

In the house with the Goodletts was their two grandchildren, Sena Jo Goodlett, nine, and Robert Goodlett, seven.

CARS DAMAGED

One of the cars damaged by the fire was the Goodlett's 1950 Chevrolet sedan. The other was a 1951 Ford coach owned by their son Charles Goodlett, who is in the Army stationed in Germany.

The plane apparently dived directly into the earth about 15 feet from the Goodlett garage, and was almost completely burned.

Derbis from the plane was scattered over a radius of about 100 yards around the spot where the plane crashed.

An ambulance from a Colorado City funeral home was sent to the scene but did not move the body. A military ambulance from Webb Air Force Base took the pilot's body to Big Spring last night.

W. C. Davidson, justice of peace, was called to the scene and said he would render a verdict of accidental death as soon as the air force officially notifies him of the pilot's name.

It was the second fatal crash of planes from Webb in two days.

Ike Believes Solution Over Truce Coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he believes in his own mind a satisfactory solution to the Korean armistice tangle is coming up.

Eisenhower told a news conference Korea affords an example of the acute difficulties that arise between allies with the same ideals and objectives. It is the history of coalitions, he said, and we shouldn't be too disturbed.

Yet, Eisenhower said, the difficulties and differences are very real and people in an emotional state tend to overstate the case. There was no indication whether he intended that as a reference to President Syngman Rhee of opposition to an armistice on terms acceptable to the U. S.

ALMOST DIDN'T HAVE ANY RAIN DURING JUNE

Only .08 of an inch of moisture fell at Snyder during June, but that was more than fell here last year.

The light shower fell June 25. A trace fell yesterday morning but was not enough to measure. Several parts of the county had more rainfall than was recorded in Snyder.

Last year no rain fell during June.

The total for the first half of the year is 4.29 inches, less than half the average of 9.88 inches for that period. The June average of 40 years is 2.34 inches.

By this time last year, Snyder had a rainfall total of 4.89, and a total of 5.18 inches had fallen by this time in 1951.

Monthly totals so far this year are .15 of an inch in January, .48 in February, 1.17 in March, 1.75 in April, .86 in May, and .08 in June.

President Sees Riots' Meaning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today unrest seems to be spreading like wildfire behind the Iron Curtain.

This demonstrates that people who have known freedom are willing to sacrifice life itself to regain it, the President told a news conference.

He ruled out, however, any active support by the United States for revolts in the satellite countires.

Eisenhower also said he believes with very deep conviction that a satisfactory conclusion of the Korean War will be worked out.

He said negotiations with Korean President Syngman Rhee caused a confused situation, but said Americans should not be too discouraged.

Eisenhower added quickly that these differences with Rhee are very real.

On other matters the President:

Said he believes Secretary of State Dulles can get out a clear directive making it plain what books should be stocked in the overseas information libraries maintained by the State Department.

Dulles, he said, has called his attention to the law allowing these libraries to be set up and this law makes it plain the books in the libraries should be about American life and the American system.

The President said he is perfectly clear in his own mind about the question of "purging," as a reporter put it, books from overseas libraries.

Two Locations For Mitchel,

Two locations have been set in the Jameston North Strawn Sand field of Mitchell County by Sun Oil Co.

Sun's No. 4-A Anderson will be 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 230-1-A-H&TC, and it will use rotary tools to drill to 6,300 feet.

Sun No. 5-A Anderson will be 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 230-1-A-H&TC, and will drill to the same depth with rotary. They are 16 miles northwest of Robert Lee.

Sun No. 3-A Anderson in the same field perforated at 5,928-49 and at 5,956-963 feet and fractured with 5,000 gallons of acid. It is flowing to test.

Humble No. 1-B McMillan in the Buffalo Creek Ellenburger field of Scurry acidized perforations at 7,500-590 feet with 500 gallons of mud acid and 3,000 gallons of regular acid and is now swabbing.

Texaco No. 3 Fuller in the Fullerville Strawn field of North Scurry flowed 55 barrels of fluid in 24 hours, 35 per cent of which was oil. The rest was water.

Lone Star No. 1 Criswell, Fisher wildcat, tried a drillstem test last night at 6,730-754 feet in a zone which showed a slight kick on logs. The packers failed and there was no test. It has resumed drilling and is at 7,088 feet in Mississippian lime and chert.

Gulf No. 1 Cannon in Borden County is coring at 6,159 feet in lime. A drillstem test try at 6,127-159 feet failed.

Tidewater No. 1 Atkins, Kent wildcat, is testing the Cisco through perforations at 6,070-090 feet. It has had no gauges yet.

In Scurry, Humble No. 1 Jones is drilling at 7,707 feet in shale.

Sunray No. 1-53 Mays in Kent is at 612 feet in red beds and gyp.

In Dawson, Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway is at 3,115 feet in lime, Magnolia No. 1 Eiland is at 10,204 feet in lime and shale, and Cities Service No. 2 Brennan is at 3,930 feet in anhydrite.

In Mitchell, Sun No. 5 McCabe is at 4,384 feet in shale and Humble No. 1 Farmer is at 3,461 feet fishing.

In Borden, Blanco No. 1 Miller is digging at 4,993 feet in lime.

In Howard, Texas Pacific No. 1 Spencer is at 4,072 feet in lime.

Hide And Seek In House Proves Fatal For Tot

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—There will be no more playful, hide and seek games for James Matthelsen and his daughter, Nancy, 4.

When he reaches his suburban home from work each day, it was a ritual that Matthelsen start looking behind chairs for Nancy.

Matthelsen saw Nancy's tiny foot Tuesday sticking out from behind a chair. He touched the foot and felt a shock.

Nancy was dead. She apparently was electrocuted when her little body contacted a floor lamp base and a metal air duct at the same time.

Ike Says Books Burned After Someone Became Frightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today some of the book removals from overseas libraries must have been ordered because someone got frightened.

He said he would not have banished the detective stories of Dshiell Hammett.

Eisenhower's comments came at a news conference discussion of the furore set off by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), over the presence of books by Communists or Communist sympathizers in the libraries the State Department maintains as part of its world propaganda and information efforts.

Eisenhower said he had stated the government would be foolish to sponsor books advocating its own destruction by force and violence.

Hammett, author of "The Thin Man" and other works, has refused to tell congressional investigators whether he has been a Communist.

Similarly, Rockwell Kent, artist and author, refused today to tell Sen. McCarthy's investigations subcommittee whether he is a Communist or was one when he wrote books now contained in the U. S. libraries overseas.

Kent pleaded the answers might be used as "a link in a chain of evidence" to incriminate him.

McCarthy made public a letter to Dr. Robert L. Johnson, who heads the State Department's information and propaganda program, inviting him to come before the subcommittee "at your earliest convenience with a report on:

1. What books are being banned, and why.

2. How it happens that Whittaker Chambers book "Witness," a denunciation of communism, and some other "effective writings exposing communism" are among those removed.

At a news conference last week, Johnson declined to name the authors whose books have been removed. He said all copies of about 300 titles have been taken from the overseas libraries, but conceded the purge effort has been marked by confusion induced in part by 10 separate directives since February.

The directives started going out after McCarthy's subcommittee began looking into operation of the library program.

McCarthy contends "more than 300,000 Communist books" have been used by the libraries, and he has called that "deliberate subversion."

The idea behind the libraries is to provide native readers free access to books and periodicals which give a true picture of life in this country, and thus combat Communist propaganda.

McCarthy's letter to Johnson said there have been published reports that "there is being invoked a ban against the use of books by 'controversial authors'."

"Our subcommttee has never used that term," he added. "Various members of the subcommittee, including myself, however, have strongly objected to the use of books by Communist writers in this program which, of course, is not a general public library program by any means but is designed to illustrate the American way of life to people abroad."

The letter said the committee "would be most interested in any information you could give us as to the identification and activities of those who reportedly removed from the shelves some effective writings exposing communism, especially 'Witness' by Whittaker Chambers."

Rhee Expected To Name Price Of Signing Truce

Howl Set Off By Request To GiveFoodAway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cries of "blank check" and "giveaway" foreshadowed rough going today for President Eisenhower's request for blanket authority to use government-owned farm surpluses to combat famine abroad.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) sought to attach the proposal in modified form to the Senate foreign aid authorization bill last night and was beaten down, 53-12, after Sen. Russell (D-Ga) shouted:

"Here we are finding in this business administration the Brannan Plan on an international scale."

Sen. Knowland of California, the acting Republican leader, replied that Eisenhower specified the farm commodities were to be used to meet "famine or other urgent relief requirements" in friendly nations.

Taking issue with Democrats who said the President was asking for blank check authority to give away some three billion dollars worth of government-held farm stocks, Knowland said Eisenhower expected Congress to provide "appropriate limitations."

But Russell insisted the President's proposal was comparable, on an international scale, to the plan advanced by former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan for dealing with surplus farm supplies. Congress spurned the Brannan Plan.

Russell said Eisenhower was asking for "absolute" authority to dispose of the government-held surpluses at whatever price or in whatever way he wanted, with the taxpayers committed to footing the bill.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) attacked Humphrey's amendment as "the most monstrous giveaway" in the government's history. Gore said he didn't think former Vice President Henry Wallace "ever had as wild a dream."

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who offered a separate bill to carry out the Eisenhower proposal opposed it as a rider to the foreign aid bill, saying it needed full study.

First Prisoners In Jail Soon Released

HOUSTON (AP)—Sheriff's dispatcher Tommy Cleboski answered a call yesterday to release a prisoner from the county jail.

The jail won't be officially opened for another month. A plasterer working in the new eight-story courthouse went to sleep in a jail cell and was locked up.

When he woke up, he yelled until other construction employes heard him and called the sheriff.

Russians Recalled From East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—High-ranking Soviet officers and civilians in rebellious East Germany have been suddenly recalled to Moscow, allied sources said today.

Virtually all the former top aides of Gen. Vassily Chuikov were reported to have received the Kremlin's summons last Monday.

Their exodus came a day before the Soviet ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris, were hurriedly called home for consultations.

Chuikov ran East Germany as head of the Soviet Control Commission and commander in chief of 300,000 troops. Then his former political adviser, Vladimir Semyenov, was appointed high commissioner May 28 and Chuikov assigned to military duties inside Russia.

Allied sources said the recalled Soviet officials presumably would be asked to explain why they had not warned Moscow well in advance that a revolt of two million unarmed German workers was brewing.

They said the Kremlin obviously was seriously concerned as to its next step in what had started out to be a communist peace and unity campaign in Germany but exploded in deadly riots.

"The last thing the Russians could have wanted was to go against unarmed German workers with tanks and machineguns," one Allied source commented. "Certainly not when the whole world was watching.

"Now the question is: How do the Russians get themselves out of their German predicament?"

Moscow propaganda now is smearing the revolt as a "provocation" by "Western Fascists and war mongers." However, in East Germany itself, leading communists have confessed that "honorable workers" joined the uprising because of their past ill treatment by Red dictators.

New Water Due This Afternoon

Water from Lake Thomas was expected to start arriving in Snyder early this afternoon, B. J. Shelley, city manager, said this morning.

The ordinance resticting water usage here has not been called off, however, Shelley said.

Roy Dunlap, water superintendent and city engineer, said that water was started from the lake into the Snyder pipeline at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was expected to start arriving here at shortly after noon today.

Shelley said that a retention period of eight hours will be necessary before water from the lake can be used by the city for distribution to customers.

Water is being pumped into the line at the rate of 2,000,000 gallons per day, Dunlap said. That means that the line itself holds almost 2,000,000 gallons of water.

And at that rate it will take about 12 hours to fill the 1,000,000-gallon sedimentation basin at Thirty-third Street and Avenue M.

"We may be able to start using water from the lake sometime tomorrow," Shelley said.

He said that our water problems are not over yet, however, and that conservation of water is urged until the lake water is actually here.

He said that an official announcement will be made on when the city's anti-watering ordinance can be abolished.

Opponents To Air Force Cuts Rapped Hard

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told Congress today the fight to increase his pruned down Air Force budget represents an attempt by "service partisans xxx to pile dollars upon unexpended dollars."

Eisenhower said the administration's defense budget proposal represents "my own views and bears my own personal endorsement in all major particulars."

The President expressed his views in a letter, dated yesterday, to Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan). Scrivner read the letter to the House today amid sharp, party-line debate on a $34,434,140,500 defense budget for the year beginning today.

That figure, recommended by the House Appropriations Committee, was $1,337,422,500 below the administration's request and six billion below the recommendations of former President Truman.

Eisenhower did not specifically endorse the committee cuts in his requests but said in the letter he would not rule out the possibility that congress could find room for cuts "without impairing national security."

A Democratic move was under way to restore more than one billion dollars cut from new Air Force funds for the fiscal year starting today.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) said he would propose tomorrow an amendment to restore $1,175,000,000 to the Air Force. This, he said, would be the amount requested by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retired Air Force chief of staff, as the minimum to reach 143 wings by 1957. There are 30 to 75 planes, depending upon their type, in a wing.

Meeting Last Night Failed To Come Off

SEOUL, Thursday (AP)—President Syngman Rhee is expected to name today his new price for a Korean armistice, which Allied officials here intend to sign with or without South Korea's concurrence.

Rhee had been expected to hand over his new proposals last night, but a conference with Walter Robertson, President Eisenhower's special truce envoy, failed to come off.

Washington quarters predicted a showdown with Rhee within 24 hours. Top U. S. commanders in Korea were summoned to Tokyo for secret and urgent conferences, presumably to determine what military steps may be necessary should Rhee carry out threats to fight on alone.

Robertson, assistant secretary of state, has made concessions to Rhee in five closed conferences, an authoritative source declared, adding that "the door is not closed" to an agreement on a truce.

The concessions were intended to overcome Rhee's objections to any armistice agreement that leaves Korea divided.

Robertson reportedly agreed to a possible joint U. S.-Korean walkout from a post-armistice peace conference if the Reds use the talks to try and win advantages they could not win on the battlefield.

And there were reports that a draft of a proposed mutual defense pact between the U. S. and Korea has been drawn. Such a pact is Rhee's No.1 demand.

The source added, however, that after declaring that "all my demands have been met," Rhee made fresh demands which have blocked an agreement.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made it plain in Washington Tuesday that the U. S. intends to sign an armistice with the Communists even though Rhee may refuse to co-operate. And in Seoul a high official declared, "We are going ahead with an armistice, undeterred."

Gen. Mark W. Clark did not say why he summoned top air, naval and ground commanders to the secret conference in Tokyo.

His headquarters said, "There will be no announcement as to the subjects discussed."

Observers agreed the deepening armistice crisis unquestionably topped the agenda. And there was speculation that the generals and admirals would map strategy if trouble flares as a result of Rhee's threats to fight on alone if a truce is signed.

In Washington, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) suggested that "we might be put in the embarrassing position of having to fight the South Koreans in behalf of the Communists" if the Reds agree to a truce on the basis of pledges made by Gen. Clark.

And Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on the Far East expressed fear "the Communists might put us in a tremendous hole if they decided to sign the truce paper."

SHOTGUNS AND BALLOONS

Ashes Of Man Spread On Hill In Ceremony For Magazine

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — A zither twanged and guests stood around in Chinese array while a shotgun banged at colored balloons containing the ashes of Francis Covell.

Ran it off without a hitch yesterday too. A big national magazine wanted it done and the family had some ashes left over from its first attempt to keep a promise to the 71-year-old retired painter, who died May 9.

Before Covell died he made his son, Cecil R. Covell of Tacoma, Wash., promise that his ashes would be fired from a shotgun off Sehome Hill, a bald nob 500 feet high right in the center of Bellingham.

"He said he didn't like all this foo-foo-rah of a funeral—he just wanted to have his ashes shot off Sehome Hill in a shotgun," the son said.

"Well," he continued, "we had a funeral. Real nice one too. But my sister—that's Mrs. Florence Custer of Bellingham—tried to fulfill his shotgun wish and she fired off some of the ashes from Sehome on June 16.

"Had a lot left over, though, and Life magazine heard about it somehow. They asked if they could be present when we finished the job so we fixed up yesterday's ceremony.

"My sister—she runs an antique shop—thought there ought to be some costumes and all she had was some Chinese ones she bought in Los Angeles once.

"Well, we dressed in those and my son Lee, who is 9 years old, brought along the zither from my sister's shop. He played it.

"We put the ashes—there were quite a few of them left over—in bags and tied them to two clusters of 11 balloons. Red, green, yellow, and blue ones.

"She aimed low trying not to hit the balloons. Just the ashes. She did, too, and they scattered all over the hill. I guess the balloons are still going.

"We didn't want any trouble or anything so we asked the police for permission and they said 'Fire away.'"

About a dozen relatives and friends of Covell saw the ceremony.

"But it's not a very practical way of doing it," the younger Covell said.

Second Day Of 94 Heat

Yesterday's temperatures remained cool for the second successive day, with a high of only 94 recorded by Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer. Low last night was 70, and it was 77 at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

WEATHER

FOR ALL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate to occasionally fresh east and southeast winds on the coast.

July Will Be Dry, Cattlemen Disagree Over Aid Measures

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern cattlemen, divided in their opinions of administration moves again the deadening drought, faced further bad news today from the Weather Bureau.

A hotter-than-normal July was forecast in Central and Western states with dry conditions continuing from the Southwest into the Central plains.

Four years of searing heat and sub-normal rain have so damaged the great southwestern livestock ranges the President declared them a disaster area.

Livestock men's comments on administration plans to help them ranged from "a step in the right direction" to "a drop in the bucket."

The government announced a 200 million pound beef buying program yesterday. It is designed to support sliding cattle prices.

Other relief measures:

1. President Eisenhower designated 152 counties in Texas and 40 in Oklahoma where stockmen are eligible to share in an eight million dollar drought relief fund.

2. The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday gave railroads authority to reduce freight rates on carload shipments of hay, feed and livestock to and from drought areas in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas.

The American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago asked the President to include Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas drought areas in the disaster declaration.

The Agriculture Department plan called for purchase of 10 million pounds of beef a week to process for the government school lunch program, the Army and export.

Cliff Wimberly of Vega, Tex., director of the Texas Farm Credit Board, called the buying program inadequate, something like "a millionaire giving 50 cents to the Red Cross." He said purchase of 350,000 cattle would be "just a drop in the bucket." He estimated at least three or four million head should be bought over a six-months period to stabilize the market.

The National Livestock Board president, Jay Taylor of Amarillo, called the plan "a step in the right direction."

The secretary of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell of Fort Worth, said the government program would "certainly help."

Stockmen hoped the Weather Bureau would be a few hundred miles in error eastward in its 30-day forecast issued yesterday. The bureau predicted "substantial drought relieving rains from Central Texas eastward to the Appalachians." Such rains would miss most of the worst drought areas in the Western two thirds of Texas and Western Oklahoma. Crop saving rains that swept East and Central Texas Monday and yesterday, began to fade today. The Texas-Oklahoma outlook was for widely scattered light showers.

The Agriculture Department, in announcing the cattle purchase program, said it is important that "a form of the relief we give to livestock people in the stricken areas be directed toward stemming the trend to ruinously low prices for stock forced into liquidation by the drought condition."

The purchase will include 120 pounds of canned beef and gravy for the government - sponsored school lunch program and other public institutions.

Another 10 million pounds of canned beef will be bought for the Army.

Other purchases will include 10 million pounds of frozen carcass beef for the Greek army.

The program will be paid for from custom receipts funds made available to the Agriculture Department by law for disposal of agricultural surpluses.

Health Unit Budget Action Is Delayed; X-ray Is Purchased

The commissioners court is withholding action on a budget proposal presented by and for the city-county health unuit but the court has accepted a bid on purchase of x-ray equipment for the county's new hospital for a total of $11,449.50.

Both the health unit's new building and the new hospital facilities are phases of a bond issue program in excess of $800,000 in local and federal funds. The health unit building was occupied last week, and the hospital building is to be completed by Oct. 1.

The budget proposal was for a total of $30,408, of which the county would pay $26,328, and the state health department would pay the remainder. It would provide for employment of an additional nurse, an additional sanitarian, and a full-time director assigned to both this unit and the one at Sweetwater.

The budget proposal was presented by Dr. D. R. Reilly of San Angelo, acting director. Last year, the proposed budget of $29,808 was accepted by the court in a three-to-one vote, and the county's portion was to be $22,128. It also provided for additional personnel, but amounts so budgeted were not spent because the personnel was not increased.

R. B. Fulcher, administrator of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital, said this morning that delivery of the x-ray equipment was to be made shortly after acceptance of the new building, the date of which is not known yet. He said the building was expected to be completed in plenty of time for the x-ray equipment and other necessary equipment to be installed and the project otherwise ready by Oct. 1.

The court accepted the middle bid, rejecting two higher ones and two lower ones. The lowest was rejected primarily because of the rarity of the brand and type of main x-ray and fluoroscopic machine, a Mattern handled by Southwest & Johnson X-Ray Co. of Dallas, and also because the nearest service representative resided in Dallas and had little business in this area. The price was $10,000 on the total bid.

The second lowest bid was seriously considered, but the ceiling of the x-ray room at the hospital would have had to be altered at a cost of $300 to $500 to accommodate the main machine, a Keleket made by Kelley-Koett Mfg. Co. and handled by R. P. Kincheloe Co., Dallas. The total bid price was $10,922.30. The Keleket equipment was second in preference of the hospital board which was represented by Dr. R. F. Wasson, but cost of altering the building would have placed the bid virtually in the same bracket as the one accepted.

The bid accepted was by General Electric Corp., Dallas Division, on General Electric equipment. Other bidders and their totals were Westinghouse Electric Corp., Dallas Division, Westinghouse equipment, $12,650.43; and Gilbert X-Ray Co. of Texas, Dallas, Picker equipment, $12,655.30.

Concerning cost, the largest items included in the accepted bid were the main machine at $8,657, a mobile x-ray machine unit at $950, and a developing tank for the processing laboratory at $866. Other items were a protective apron, film storage bin, film filing cabinet, caliper, three cassettes, film dryer, protective gloves, dark goggles, three film developing hangers, cassette holder, illuminator, ceiling safe light, wall safe light, film marker set, electric barium mixer, rack for film hangers, film drying rack, sand bag set, floating thermometer, and interval timer.

Fowler Talks To Lions Here

Oscar Fowler, county agent, made a brief talk to the Lions Club at its luncheon yesterday on the drought in this area and the government's aid to agriculturists here.

Fowler expressed the belief that Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture, favors government assistance to farmers rather than handouts. He added that he believes West Texans are behind the new secretary.

Feeds must be made available to farmers and ranchers here so they can maintain foundation herds of stock, Fowler said, adding that two or three years will be required to restock the ranges here.

The farmers need long-term credit to carry them through the drouth, Fowler said. He also said the merchants of this area are in need of help because they have extended credit to farmers and ranchers.

Miss Gennette Copley, music director of the First Methodist Church, sang two songs for the club, accompanied by Wayne Pitner.

Dan Cotton, Gene Richardson, and Irelan L. Finley were voted into the club as new members.

Two Minor Accidents Here Are Reported

Two minor automobile accidents were investigated last night and this morning by police, but no one was injured and damages to the cars involved was slight, Tom James, police sergeant, said.

First of the two accidents occurred on Avenue F in front of Bell Funeral Home at about 10:30 last night, James said.

A 1952 Mercury driven by Billy Sam Houston, 17, of route 2, and a 1950 Chevrolet driven by Leslie Oran Smith, 58, of Camp Springs were involved, James said.

The second of the two accidents occurred at 7:03 o'clock this morning at Thirty-seventh Street and Austin Drive. John Van Buren Randolph, III, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buren Randolph, Jr., 1611 Twenty-seventh Street, was driver of one of the two cars involved, and Charles Edward Casebolt, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Casebolt, 1918 Coleman Street, was driver of the other car, James said.

Snyder Man Charged In Big Spring Court

S. W. Trewey of Snyder has been charged in county court of Howard County at Big Spring with misdemeanor swindling by worthless check.

He has pleaded innocent to the charge.

Appearance bond for him was prepared here this morning and checked by the sheriff's department here for the sheriff's department at Big Spring, where it was expected to be approved. The bond was for $500, and sureties were James Mayo (Doc) Davis, Snyder bondsman and music machine owner, and Clark Light, also of Snyder.

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New Approach In Curtailing Spraberry Gas

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission began trying a new approach today to prevent gas flaring in the vast Spraberry Field.

Hard on the heels of yesterday's Supreme Court action making final its decision that the commission could not order fieldwide shutdown, the commission issued a new, emergency order.

It said Spraberry oil production will be prorated between all wells so that only as much casinghead gas as can be put to legal use will be produced incidental to the flow of oil.

The Supreme Court had ruled the commission couldn't shut in non-flaring wells just to protect drainage of oil from the flaring wells. The commission had used that procedure first because it thought it more equitable to keep all wells from producing until the operators took steps to prevent flaring.

While wells which have been flaring casinghead gas will be entitled to their pro rate share of the pipeline outlet for oil, they can produce that oil only if they make arrangements to put their gas to legal use.

Commission Chairman Ernest Thompson said the order, which took effect at 7 a.m. today, will mean about nine producing days for the Spraberry.

The commission previously had authorized 21 producing days for the non-flaring wells in the Spraberry pending settlement of the flare gas cases.

The commission said the intent of its new order is "to shut down a wasteful well and to regulate the flow from a non-wasteful well to protect correlative rights."

A hearing will be held 9 a.m. July 15 to consider any changed conditions in the Spraberry and to hear any requests for relief under the order.

As more facilities to put casinghead gas become available, the number of shutdown days will be decreased commensurately until such time as the field is again opened to full allowed production, the commission said.

The order noted that 220 million cubic feet of gas per day was being flared in the Spraberry when the previous order was issued, effective April 1. Since then enough facilities has been installed to cut the amount of gas for which there is no outlet to 155 million cubic feet daily.

Oil men have indicated facilities to handle all the gas from the Spraberry may be completed by Jan. 1.

There are about 10 million cattle and 19 million sheep in Great Britain.

Security Slip Being Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens says there "actually was no security slip" when the existence of new U. S. weapons was disclosed by publication of testimony given the House Appropriations Committee.

Development of a new tank killer came out in the testimony made public last Thursday, as well as increase in the range of the atomic cannon.

But Andrew Berding, Defense Department chief of information, said that in the view of the department's security review branch "there was definitely security involved."

Committee Chairman Taber (R-NY) moved to clear the committee of any responsibility. He made public a letter from Stevens and a statement of his own stressing that the Army was given full opportunity to review the transcript and delete military secrets before publication. This is standard procedure for the committee.

Stevens said in his letter to Rep. Ford (R-Mich), chairman of an appropriations subcommittee, that the printed record "contained only the edited testimony submitted to it by the Army and cleared by the Army."

Berding commented, however, that information in the testimony itself that the weapons still were being developed automatically called for classification under security rules.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Admissions — Paula Lisa Birdwell, Silverton, surgical.

Dismissals — James Snap, Snyder, surgical.

Denton Speech By Mitchell

DENTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell says his week-long tour of Texas is being made "to make sure that Texas will help elect a Democratic president in 1956."

Mitchell spoke in the city park here last night, his second speech on a flying tour. He will be in Kilgore and Beaumont today. Visits in Bryan and Waco are scheduled later.

"In this time of defeat we should broaden and build the Democratic Party on the solid rock of the Democratic South," Mitchell said. He forecast that his party would win control of the House two years from now and re-capture the presidency in 1956.

Mitchell warned that falling crop and livestock prices could spread to other areas of the economy. He said the most disillusioned Republican voter is the farmer.

"He's worked harder this year for less money," Mitchell said.

"The chairman said Democrats in Congress have supported President Eisenhower on many projects and will continue to support him non-politically in any project that would benefit the nation. He asserted the President "is getting better support from the Democrats than he is from his own party."

Mitchell called Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) "America's problem but the Republican's responsibility." He asserted investigations by the senator are endangering the government's balance of power.

Two More Entries In Beauty Contest Here

The entry list grew to 12 today in the Kiwanis Club beauty contest, which will be held at the Towle Memorial Park swimming pool Saturday night.

The two new entrants are Miss Barbara Hodnett, 16, 100 Twenty-ninth Street; and Miss Ann Falls, 19, Route 1, sponsored by Howell Electric Co.

Others entered are Miss Peggy Ritter, 16; Miss Jane Houston, 17; Miss Margie Hilliard, 16; Miss Jerry Slaughter, 23; Miss Doris Crawford, 16; Miss Nancy Jordan, 16; Miss Mamie Lou Burditt, 16; Miss Betty Koonce, 16; Miss Anniece Hardy, 16; and Miss Margaret Leath, 16.

Entry deadline is noon Saturday. Entries are being taken at the Chamber of Commerce or at King & Brown.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Martin of Snyder are parents of a daughter born yesterday in the Battenfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Barnett are parents of a son, born early this morning at the Battenfield Hospital.

Born at the Battenfield Hospital Monday was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mills of Snyder.

Royalty Goes To Africa

LONDON (AP)—Quene Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret arrived by Comet jetliner in Brittain's South African colony of Rhodesia today to join in celebrations of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Cecil Rhodes, the colony's founder.

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
BOLGER Funeral Home

Mahon Tells Why He Opposed 'FBI Amendment' In Congress

U. S. Rep. George Mahon of this district has indicated he voted against a proposal which would restrict medical care in Veterans Administration hospitals to veterans being treated only for ailments connected with their military service.

Under the present system, any veteran who claims he is unable to pay for needed medical care may obtain free medical care at a veterans hospital. The proposal was to amend the present regulation and thus give the VA power to investigate a veteran's claim that he is unable to afford treatment at his own expense. The VA has no such power now and must accept at face value a veteran's oath that he cannot afford outside treatment.

The VA must also furnish him hospitalization when available if the veteran signs such an oath, and his ailment need not be service - connected.

An Associated Press account of the 217-180 vote June 18 said the defeated proposal was a provision to allow the VA to ignore an oath by a veteran that he cannot afford to pay for hospitalization.

The VA could have gone behind the oath and refused hospitalization in the belief the applicant could afford to pay for it in a private hospital, if the proposal had been passed.

In part, a letter from Mahon to the Daily News reads: "It was my opinion that the Veterans Administration had plenty of power to determine the financial ability of a veteran without the additional amendment, and I felt like this additional amendment would merely harass and annoy a veteran without serving any useful purpose.

"The amendment was referred as the 'FBI amendment,' indicating that a veteran would have to be investigated by the FBI before he could really get hospitalization.

"As you know, many of these cases are on the borderline, and occasionally a deserving, service-connected veteran is denied hospitalization, even under the present rules; and if the rules are made more stringent, opportunities for such injustices will be increased."

Advocates for the proposal have stated that deserving veterans have sometimes been denied veterans' hsopitalization because hospitals were filled, and many of the patients were there with non-service connected ailments and many of them could afford the cost of treatment in non-government operated hospitals.

Former Prisoner Of Reds Gets Undesirable Discharge From Army

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One of the first Americans freed in the disabled Korean War prisoner exchange in April has been discharged from the Army as "disloyal and subversive."

The 24-year-old ex-corporal, Paul F. Schnur Jr., had been held virtually incommunicado by the Army since he was handed over by the Reds April 20.

A Sixth Army spokesman said yesterday the "undesirable discharge" was ordered by the adjutant general's office in Washington. He said it is not a dishonorable discharge and does not deprive the holder of any rights or benefits of a veteran.

Schnur was awarded a Bronze Star for valor in Korea before his capture in 1950.

He was vacationing in Spokane, Wash., at the time of the discharge announcement.

His father, active in the "Save the Rosenbergs" movement here and now associated with Vincant Hallinan, onetime independent Progressive party presidential candidate, refused to comment.

Small Red Bombers Shot Down By Navy

SEOUL (AP)—A U. S. Navy pilot shot down tonight two small Communist planes which attempted to raid the Seoul area, after bagging two others Monday night.

Lt. Guy Bordelon of Sunnyvale, Calif., reported the two small planes of the type which has been making night raids were blasted out of the sky near Kimpo, Seoul's airport.

McCarthy Expresses Self On Educator Who Didn't Vote For Him

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) says Dr. Nathan Pusey, new president of Harvard University, "has neither learned nor forgotten anything since he was a freshman in college."

"I do not think Pusey is or has been a member of the Communist party," McCarthy said in a letter to Neal O'Hara, Boston Traveller columnist, made public yesterday. But he said the new university head was among those whose "Hatred and contempt appear to be infinitely greater for those who effectively expose and injure the Communist cause" than for Communists themselves.

McCarthy conceded that he might "not be entirely unbiased" about the educator, who formerly headed Lawrence College in the senator's home town of Appleton, Wis., because Pusey fought his re-election to the Senate.

At Appleton, Pusey commented: "When McCarthy's remarks about me are translated it means only—I didn't vote for him."

Man Faints In Cafe

Adren Sullivan, about 48, Big Spring man who fell off a stool at Gordon's Drive-In yesterday, was released from the Battenfield Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Sullivan was only slightly bruised. Dr. John Y. Battenfield said yesterday that the man apparently fainted when he fell from his stool.

He was taken to the hospital by a Bell ambulance.

The goose is believed to be the most ancient of farm birds.

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FRED McMURRAY
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SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY, JULY 4th

Deep Brown Beans	Look! Look! Libby's	8 CANS $1
VIENNA SAUSAGE	Libby's	5 CANS $1
SWEET PICKLES	Libby's 15 oz. Jar Good Value For Only	29c
SNOWDRIFT	3 LB. CAN	85c
TREND	LARGE BOXES	2 for 35c
Cantaloupe	Lb.	10c
BANANAS	Lb.	12c
CARROTS	CELLO PKG.	15c
SPUDS	WHITE LB.	5c
ONIONS	YELLOW LB.	8c
Kool-Aid		6 for 25c
Grapette	Piggy-Bank QUART	35c
Orange Juice	Sno-Crop 6 oz. Can	21c
Preserves	Sun-Spun Apricot 12 Oz. Jar	25c
MILK	Carnation or Pet	2 TALL CANS 27c
No. 1 Choice FRYERS	POUND	49c
SEVEN ROAST	CHOICE BEEF POUND	29c
CHOICE STEAK	ROUND—SIRLOIN—CLUB—T-BONE, LB.	59c
Armour's Star FRANKS	1-POUND CELLO PKG.	41c
SLICED BACON	ARMOUR'S STAR POUND	75c

Lieb's Cash Grocery
Store Hours: Weekdays 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturdays 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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A TERROR FROM THE OCEAN'S DEPTHS!

PALACE Theatre
TODAY ONLY
Babes in Bagdad
Paulette GODDARD
Gypsy Rose LEE

EXOTIC COLOR
PLUS: TWO REEL COMEDY

Starlite DRIVE-IN Theatre
LAST TIME TONITE
MITZI GAYNOR
DAVID WAYNE
—IN—
"DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS"
—AND—
TONITE IS
Family Night
COMEDY—CARTOON

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Theatre
LAST TIME TONITE
LINDA DARNELL
JOSEPH COTTEN
—In—
"TWO FLAGS WEST"
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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Just In Time For The Week-End Holidays
WOMEN'S HI-HEEL
SPECTATORS — CLOSE OUT — $2.88
JOLENE, GOLD ROOM, TRIM TREAD
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
WEDGES — ALL ODD LOTS MUST GO — $2.88
ALL SIZES 4 TO 10 — — REGROUPED
BAREFOOT SANDALS — $1.88
NEVER SO LOW BEFORE
BEADED MOCCASINS — $1.88
FENTON & THOMPSON
Southeast Corner Of Square

Wolfe Studio Photograph)

Ann LeMarquand is pictured in a white organdy dress made by her mother. At present Ann is spending a month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones, in Midland.

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Ed LeMarquand Family Has Multiple Interests

By DOLORES KETCHERSID

The ED LeMARQUAND family who lives on the Lubbock Highway not only represents the culinary arts, but sports one member of the fine arts division.

Mrs. LeMarquand has as her speciality Italian spaghetti and meat balls the preparation for which is an all-day affair. In 1945 she got the recipe from an Italian woman in New York. Since then she has lost it, so anyone wishing to know the exact ingredients will have to get up with the birdies to watch her mix her concoction from memory.

Mr. LeMarquand feels right at home behind a barbecue pit where for the last three years he has made barbecued ribs his speciality. Mrs. LeMarquand points out that this latest skill acquired by her husband saves her much work and worry as far as summer suppers are concerned.

PAULANN, who is studying music under Mrs. LUCILLE KUBALA, has amazed her parents with her musical talent since she demanded to take lessons at the age of four. Actually one and one-half years earlier Ann made her debut. It was listed on the recital program "Paulann LeMarquand—Middle C, and that's exactly what she toddled up the piano and struck. The audience, expecting an entire piece, cheered as well as laughed.

Six-year-old Ann prefers classical music and lists Mendelssohn, Chopin, Mozart and Tschaikowsky among her favorite composers. At this tender age she has set as her goal to play Tschaikowskys "Concerto in B Flat" as he wrote it. Her idol is piano player Oscar Levant.

Although her parents "don't believe in pushing her" Ann has advanced to the point that she plays music ranging from the second to fifth grades. A house rule is that she is never asked to play for company. The visitors have to request first.

The LeMarquands are bridge enthusiasts and frequently play with Mr. and Mrs. CLIFF KNIGHT. According to Mrs. LeMarquand, Mr. Knight "reads a magazine while he's playing and still beats us all to pieces."

Mrs. LeMarquand makes almost all the clothes she and her daughter wear. Like Ann she started her hobby early in life when she was four and made doll clothes on her mother's sewing machine. She has been making most of her wardrobes since she was in the seventh grade.

In a professional manner Mrs. LeMarquand keeps her sewing materials in a five-foot painted filing cabinet.

The highlight of her sewing career probably came when she completed dresses for her sister's bridal party in two weeks and a day. She said there wasn't an unfinished seam in the lot, either.

The LeMarquands moved here about a year ago from McCamey. Formerly they were from Midland. He is employed by Dunigan Tool and Supply, and she works for the Texas Co. Gasoline Plant.

NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. LAMB, 405 Thirtieth Street, were thrilled when they recently moved to Snyder and found they could play bridge just about any time they wanted to. It seems there is a shortage of players in the camp where they used to live in near Monahans.

They are working in their new yard "trying to keep it a little bit green," Mrs. Lamb said.

Although there was an abundance of water at their former home, even that had its drawbacks. Suddenly the women there discovered their shrubs and grass were dying even though they lavished water on them. After various horticulture experts checked the plants, one of the women came up with the idea of tasting the water and discovered it had turned salty. Mrs. Lamb said the salt was accounted for as "a freak of nature."

Mr. Lamb is a district geologist with Standard Oil of Texas. They have one daughter, Eugenia, who is 18 months old.

The family will leave Saturday for Port Arthur where they will spend their vacation with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Douglas Higginbotham.

FLYING VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. JACK NEALE, 3009 Avenue W, left Monday via airplane for San Francisco where they will spend a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earl Neale.

VACATION TIME

Joining in the rounds of vacationers on sight-seeing tours are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. MURRAY of the El Paso Natural Gas Compressor Station who will leave Friday. The Murrays plan to jaunt down to the border to see their son, TOMMY MURRAY, who is stationed with the armed forces at El Paso. Afterwards they will do an about-face to tour through New Mexico and on to Washington and the Puget Sound. At the Sound they will visit old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crowell, who live on Orcas Island.

The Murrays received a letter last week from the Crowells telling of catching salmon. Although both Mr. and Mrs. Murray plan to do some fishing while there, they aren't quite sure how to catch salmon since perch is about the only variety offered by the few still damp holes in the vicinity of Scurry County.

Mrs. Larry Swann

Swan, Orr Take Vows In Church Last Week End

Airman second class and Mrs. Larry Swann are at home in Lubbock after their marriage Saturday night at the First Methodist Church there.

Mrs. Swann, the former Miss Ruth Orr, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Orr of Clairemont road. Mr. Swann's mother lives in Richmond, Ind.

The pastor of the church read the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a white suit with aqua accessories and a white rose corsage. Her mother as matron of honor wore a navy dress and white carnation corsage with black accessories.

Miss Marilyn Johnston, formerly of Snyder, served as maid of honor and wore a navy suit, white accessories and a white carnation corsage. Miss Johnston is a fellow employe of Mrs. Swann's at Western Union in Lubbock.

The bride's brother, David Orr, was best man.

Mrs. Swann graduated from Snyder High School in 1951. Mr. Swann is stationed at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

Club Makes Plans In Monday Meeting

The Snyder Junior High School 4-H club Monday made plans for organizing a high school club. The meeting was held in the home of Marjorie Norton, 2701 Avenue F.

Pat Wade directed the recreation as she had learned at the recent district 4-H camp at Lubbock. Miss Ruby Butts, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on making brownies.

The girls set the first and third Monday of each month throughout the summer as their regular meeting date.

Tiled bathrooms with built-in, self-draining tubs were used in Greek homes as early as 432 B. C.

PERSONALS

Visitors in the T. W. Thomas home northwest of Snyder are their grandchildren Jackie, Susie and Jo Blalock.

Mr. and Ms. Billy Hunter of Colorado City visited Monday night in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Baize and daughter, Marlene, and son, Van, visited Friday with his brother, Bently Baize, and family of 3101 Cherry Street. Other visitors from Stamford were Mr. and Mrs. Novel Baize and sons, Paige, Arlon and Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Moffett, 3007 Thirty-ninth Street, visited over the week end with relatives in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Strong and children, Janet and Bob, returned Sunday from visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Alexander in Benjamin and his mother, Mrs. Thomas Strong, in Ranger. The Strongs, who live at 1204 Twentieth Street, were gone a week.

Betty Grable Freed From Film Contract

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The growing peril to Hollywood's star system was dramatized today with the news that 20th Century-Fox had parted with its biggest money-maker, Betty Grable.

The star and studio reached an "amicable" ending of her contract, which wuold have expired in September, 1954. During her 13-year reign as queen of the lot, she had earned millions for herself and the company in glossy musicals. She became the No. 1 box-office draw in wartime and has remained among the top 10 longer than any other female star.

At 36, her glamor gams are still holding their own with the newer names. Today why would 20th Century-Fox grant her wish for freedom?

One of the principal reasons is that the film studios can no longer support the expensive star lists of the past. With picture making divorced from theater operation by government order, the studios have to show a profit or else. That meant cutting down the overhead costs that the theaters could once absorb.

Miss Grable was earning an estimated $5,000 a week plus big bonuses at the end of each picture. Studios now figure they can avoid such year-around expenses and merely hire talent by the picture. The 3-D revolution has caused fewer pictures to be made, requiring fewer actors.

This points to the decline of the star system. The studios are letting many of their established stars go and building few new ones.

Miss Grable's relations with her studio began to worsen two years ago. She sat out a year's suspension after turning down "The Girl Next Door." She declared she was "physically and mentally exhausted after 18 months of steady work."

After returning for a film, she was again suspended for refusing "Pickup on South Street." She explained: "It was a starkly realistic picture done in black and white. I think it would have been dangerous for me to do."

She gained her third suspension for refusing a Columbia loanout. Her reason: The studio couldn't assure her who the co-star would be.

The gorgeous blonde from St. Louis said she has wanted her freedom for the past year and a half but the studio refused until now.

She wants to do pictures at other studios, appear and record with her husband, Harry James, and do radio and TV. She also wants free time to follow her horses, which have been a convenient enterprise. During her first suspension, her horse Big Noise earned $100,000.

Actors Guild Would Bar All Communists

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A proposed by-law would ban Communists from membership in the Screen Actors Guild.

Directors of the guild announced last night they have unanimously approved the by-law and it is being submitted to the membership.

They said the guild is condemning "in the strongest possible terms" members who have been named as past or present Communist party members and who have refused to answer questions regarding membership before Congressional committees.

Great Britain's population has increased about 4½ million in the last 22 years.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Carefree Canasta Club, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. O. Bolt at the Sun Pipeline camp.

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. with Miss Leah Davis, 2366 Sunset.

THURSDAY

Good Neighbors Club, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. T. B. Knight, northeast of town.

Helps For Homemakers

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

I have an electric blanket that I need to store. Is there any special way to clean it? E. T.

You can wash an electric blanket easily and safely in an agitator-type washer in lukewarm water. Don't let it soak in the soapy water. Wash it for only about one and one-half minutes followed by a rinse of the same time. Some commercial dry cleaning materials are injurious to the wiring systems. As the blanket dries, stretch it so that the wire will be straight and it will have is orignial dimensions.

* * *

Here are some tips for ironing ruffled curtains. Don't use too heavy a starch mixture, or you'll find most of the starch ending up on the soleplate of your iron instead of the curtains. Fold the curtains in quarters and sprinkle thoroughly, being sure to fold the ruffles inside so that they get evenly dampened, too. Iron the ruffles first, holding the headings in your fingers and point the iron into the gathers. Hang them while they are still damp for the best results.

* * *

I have heard that storing bread in the refrigerator will keep it from getting stale. Is this true? Y. D.

Bakers tell us that storage of bread in a refrigerator is warranted only in cases where the use of bread is so low that mold growth becomes a problem. Bread properly wrapped and stored there will stale rapidly even though it retains its original moisture and is less subject to spoilage. They recommend either keeping it at ordinary room temperature or in a home freezer if it is to be used over a period of time.

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No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot — WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.
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FROZEN DAIRY TREAT
A FROZEN DESSERT MADE FROM DAIRY PRODUCTS, VEGETABLE FAT, SUGAR, FRUITS AND FLAVORING.
MADE BY VANDERVOORTS, INC.
In Family Size Quarts and Economical ½ Gallons
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No. 2920 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: blouse and skirt in one fabric, 4⅞ yds. 35-in.

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

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

Just off the press! The new SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration . . . just 25c.

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For 10 days you use it. Use all the ice cubes you want . . . without filling, spilling and emptying trays. Forget about defrosting because it defrosts automatically. Enjoy these and dozens of conveniences in the quietest kitchen you ever had. Only Gas Servel makes ice and cools with tiny Gas flame. No compressor or motor to make noise!

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STOP FOR
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More than just an oil change—
A COMPLETE SAFETY SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR!

Fourth-of-July weekend just ahead—what better time for an auto trip? But before you leave, think of safety first—the protection you owe your family. Be sure your car is safe and set with Conoco Safety-First Service! And remember to drive carefully. Hope you'll have a wonderful time!

More than meets the requirements of any car on the road!

FREE tire inspection
Your Conoco dealer will check air pressure and inspect all tires for cuts, bruises and wear.

FREE brake check
He'll safety-check your brake system and he'll recommend repairs when needed for safe driving.

FREE cooling system check
He'll examine your entire cooling system . . . drain it if you wish . . . make sure it's set for hot-weather driving.

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He'll inspect headlights, tail lights, signal lights—to make sure your car has no defective bulbs.

FREE battery check
He'll test your battery—clean terminals, advise you if you need a battery charge, or new cables.

Conoco lubrication
Using Conoco's special Chek-Chart for your make of car, he'll get to every single lubrication point.

Drain and refill with
CONOCO Super MOTOR OIL
While the engine is hot, he'll drain out your old oil. Then he'll recondition air and oil filters and refill your crankcase with Conoco Super—the motor oil that OIL-PLATES metal surfaces and helps your engine *eat less—run better—and live longer!*

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tribunal
4. By
8. Small quarrel
12. Liquor
13. Scent
14. Too
15. Free
16. Composition for one
17. Garden implement
18. Legislate
20. Book of maps
22. Refuse
23. Pain
24. Chance
27. City in Alaska
29. Asiatic palm
31. One born in a place
34. Worn away
35. Speedily
36. Italian river
37. Enclosure
38. Fury
40. Stalk
44. Moving
46. Purloined
47. Kind of plum
49. Close tightly
51. Groove
52. Hebrew measure
53. Cotton fabric
54. American humorist
55. Weight allowance
56. Prepare to publish
57. That girl

DOWN
1. Exposed
2. Straighten
3. Fortification
4. Mail
5. Commotion
6. Comfort
7. Pledged
8. Sailor
9. Feminine name
10. Inquire
11. Pedal digit
19. Misanthrope
21. Acquire knowledge
23. Rice paste
25. Tennis stroke
26. Tablet
28. Open
30. Perch
31. Doze
32. Monkey
33. Scarlet bird
34. Sooner than
36. Bargained
39. Passageway
41. Pentateuch
42. Baffle
43. Measure of length
45. Dry
46. Narrow opening
47. Secured
48. Wine vessel
50. Tropical bird

BAD		SINS				OGLE						
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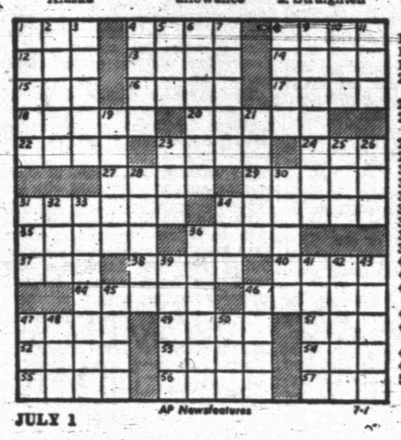
ODOR				NOTE				USE				
TART				GEES				REP				

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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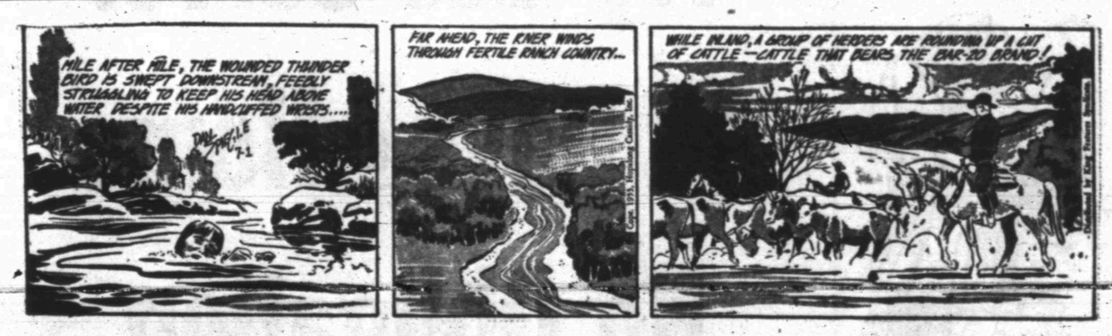

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HOMER HOOPEE

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Play Starts In PGA Tourney After Course Toughened Up

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—Something new has been added this year to the Professional Golfers Association Championship, which always has its own unique flavor. And the stay-at-home club pros who are the main support of the organization aren't sure they like it.

The 35th PGA tournament, starting today at the toughened-up Birmingham Country Club course, still is the club pros' big party. But when they set the dates over the busy July 4 weekend and gave architect Robert Trent Jones, the job of stiffening the course, some of the players began squawking.

Many found it difficult to leave their clubs on the busy weekend and some couldn't make it at all. And they shuddered at the memory of what Jones did to nearby Oakland Hills for the 1951 National Open.

But as the firing began today, everything looked pretty normal. Practice rounds showed that the narrow fairways and rolling greens can be mastered. The rough had been trimmed a bit and the fairway widened on one hole—the ninth. It was explained that this would allow misplaced drives to roll into a couple of big traps instead of sticking in the deep grass.

And the favorites were about the same as for any tournament, even though some of the younger tournament stars aren't eligible for the PGA and a couple of well-known players dropped out.

Long-hitting Sam Snead, three times winner of the PGA title, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, who played in this event for the first time last year, were most frequently mentioned. But the drive-and-wedge proportions of the Birmingham course brought the names of such short hitters as Ted Kroll, Jerry Barber, George Fazio and Defending Champion Jimmy Turnesa into the discussions.

Middlecoff, who won the Manakiki Open last week, and lanky Fred Haas, who shot a 62 in that tournament, were rated as a couple of the hottest players at this stage. Another was Walter Burkemo, a neighborhood pro who was runner-up to Snead in 1951 and who plays this course frequently.

The success of the Jones revisions of the course will be tested today and tomorrow in the 36-hole qualifying rounds. The Birmingham course covers only 6,465 yards and plays a par of 36-33—71.

The Jones theory is to place a premium on accuracy, so he narrowed the fairways but trimmed the rough so that it's only three inches deep near the fairways, five inches a little further back and then gets real deep. He even roped off some sections so the crowds wouldn't trample down the grass and make recovery shots easier.

Still, as Chicago's Charley Penna put it, "you have to be a fitter instead of a hitter" to score well.

Pony League Opened Here

The Lions Club Phillies and the Courthouse Tigers took the lead in the opening of the Pony League last night.

The Phillies downed the Von Roeder Red Sox 9-1, and the Tigers shut out the Scurry Butane Dodgers 1-0.

The Tiger-Dodger match turned into a pitching duel between Dwayne Prince of the Tigers and Ronnie Baker of the Dodgers. Each hurler pitched seven innings, and each fanned 10. Prince allowed three hits, no runs, and two walks. Baker gave up three hits, one run, and no walks.

Jimmy Allen scored the only run in the game to give the Tigers the winning score. He tripled, then moved into home on a wild pitch. Neither team was charged with an error.

The Phillies gained their nine runs on 11 hits off Darrell Parrish, who pitched the whole game for the losers. He walked three and struck out three.

Mickey Craig was winning hurler, pitching six and one-third innings. He allowed the one run, four hits, and eight walks. He was relieved by Jackie Tucker, who gave up one run, no hits, no walks, and struck out two.

The Phillies committed two errors, and the Red Sox had four.

No games are scheduled in the league tonight. Games tomorrow night are the Phillies vs. Tigers at 7 o'clock and Red Sox vs. Dodgers at 9 o'clock.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Tigers	1-0
Phillies	1-0
Red Sox	0-1
Dodgers	0-1

Shreveport Is Staying Game And Half Ahead

By The Associated Press

The Texas League's hottest club, Shreveport, retains its game and a half lead over second-place Fort Worth as the two teams battle into the fourth month of the season.

The Fort Worth-Tulsa game, broadcast nationally as the "Game of the Day" was just that. Fort Worth's Pete Wojey whipped Tulsa 6-0, giving the Oilers four hits.

Wojey, winning his fourth game for the Cats, struck out ten, walked five. He won from Ray Peters who gave up four runs and four hits in the six innings he worked. Cliff Ross finished up, allowing the two final scores.

Shreveport defeated Houston 3-0 on Dave (Bobo) Cyrus' seven-hitter. The Sports whacked Jack Cardey for three runs in the first inning, and Cyrus did the rest.

Cyrus struck out 11, walked only one and stranded nine Buffs. It was his ninth win.

Third-place Dallas split a doubleheader with Oklahoma City, winning the second game 8-6 as Wayne McLeland achieved his 12th victory of the season. He is the league's winningest pitcher.

The Indians took the opener 3-2. Oklahoma City center fielder Jay Van Noy belted a two-run round-tripper in the third inning, catcher Ray Cash socked a solo homer in the next frame and the Indians were home safe when the Dallas rally fell short. The Eagle rally consisted of Willie Brown's two-run homer.

Oklahoma City outhit the Eagles 10-8 in the second game and roughed up McLeland for three runs in the fourth inning. Joe Damato's two-run eighth inning homer and then chased him in the ninth. Pete Mazur finished up, saving McLeland's game.

Beaumont smashed San Antonio 11-4 and completely ruined "Harry Wilson Night." The Exporters drove Wilson from the mound with a five-run second inning, after a two run opening frame.

Don Fracchia had his own night, stopping the Missions on four hits, winning his 11th game.

The Dallas Eagles play host to Fort Worth for three games, getting an opportunity to knock the Cats from second-place. In other Wednesday games Beaumont is at San Antonio for two, Oklahoma City is at Tulsa and Shreveport moves to Houston.

TRIPLE DEAD HEAT

The fourth race at the Alameda County Fair at Pleasanton, Calif., resulted in this triple dead heat, a rarity in racing. Of eight starters in the quarter horse race, three noses were exactly on the finish line. From front to back, they were K-Hornet (8), Jody Question (7) and Rusty Biggs (6).

3-D For Cartoon Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Walt Disney Productions has arranged to use 20th Century-Fox's wide-screen Cinema Scope process for both live-action and cartoon films.

The Disney studio, announcing this yesterday, said the process will be used to film Jules Verne's classic "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

There is virtually no distinction between tame and wild reindeer.

Yankees Take First Place Again In Loop

The Legion Yankees came from behind in a game with the Kiwanis Braves in the Little League last night and won the tilt, capturing the lead.

The Braves and Yankes had been tied for first. The Yanks were champs of the league's first half.

The Yanks won last night's game 15-8, moving in to score after the Braves had held a 6-1 lead at the end of the second inning. A. L. Minica started Yank scoring in the third when he slammed a home run with two men on base. It was his second homer of the league.

The Yanks tallied five runs during the third and brought in eight in the fifth. The Braves scored one in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Coleman John got four hits for the Yanks in four trips to the plate. John, Richard Mahan, and Dick Hayes were hurlers, and Hayes was credited with the win. Chuck Warren and Billy Foree pitched for the Braves.

The Optimist Cardinals moved into a tie with the Braves for second place when they downed the Holder Indians 16-1.

The Cards scored in every inning except the last, reaching a peak of six runs in the fourth. Gene Bruton hit his second league homer in the second with one man on. The Indians did not score until the last inning.

Mike Moffett, winning hurler, struck out three, walked only one, and gave up only four hits. The losers, Tim Roberts and Danny Tankersley, struck out 11, walked seven, and allowed nine hits.

No games are scheduled in the league for tonight.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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

Fire In The Street

NEW YORK (AP)—Two radio car patrolmen saw smoke and sounded an alarm at 4:23 a.m.

Sleepy eyed firemen wheeled up to the scene in an engine and found only a few burning papers, apparenly started by a cigarette, under a street grating.

The radio car reprted to police headquarters:

"Small fire extinguished by disgusted fire department."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Australian Strict Training May Be Taking Its Toll Now

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Noting that Australia's two young tennis automatons, Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, were knocked out in the quarter-finals of the current Wimbledon tournament, we can't help wondering if the captive, or Harry Hopman system of molding future champions is about to catch up with the nation of its origin.

Dispatches from Wimbledon said that Rosewall appeared to be listless and dead tired as Kurt Nielsen, an unseeded Dane, ran through him 6-0, 6-2, in the final stages of their five-setter. Hoad, the other 18-year-old, double-faulted on match point against Vic Seixas of Philadelphia. This has been known to reflect a what-the-hell attitude.

These are the two wordless, machine-tooled kiddies who have spent all their short lives preparing to defend the Davis Cup against this country—in all probability—next winter at Melbourne. Up to now we had considered that they had better than an even chance of making good, but this seems to put a different complexion on things.

It is only speculation, of course, but there is at least a possibility that the deadly monotony of playing tennis day in and day out and living under the strict training regimen laid down by Hopman, the Aussie cup captain, has at last taken its toll. A violin can be wound only so tight.

We've watched the two youngsters for going on two years now, and, while marveling at their ability to play tennis, have at times felt something close to sadness after being in their company. They appear to be frightened of conversation, like most of the Australian players. They seem old and serious beyond their years.

Come to think of it, we might have had a tipoff about impending events in a recent letter from a friend in London. This fellow, close to the Aussie tennis squad, told me of the virtual police state being operated by Hopman, how his players almost had to ask permission to leave the room.

"What makes it worse," he wrote, "is, that the Australian test cricket team is here too, and from what I hear they're out trying to take the town apart every night. I think some of the tennis boys are beginning to wonder if they didn't take up the wrong sport."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	42	26	.618	—
Milwaukee	43	27	.609	½
St. Louis	40	29	.580	2½
Philadelphia	37	27	.578	3
New York	34	33	.507	7½
Cincinnati	30	38	.441	12
Chicago	33	43	.348	15
Pittsburgh	25	50	.333	20½

Wednesday Schedule

Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at New York
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis

Tuesday Results

Cincinnati 6-4 Milwaukee 3-6 (2nd game 10 innings)
Philadelphia 10 Brooklyn 9 (10 innings)
Chicago 10 St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 3 New York 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	46	31	.597	—
Cleveland	41	26	.612	5
Chicago	41	29	.586	6½
Boston	38	34	.528	10½
Washington	35	36	.493	13
Philadelphia	32	39	.451	16
St. Louis	26	46	.370	22
Detroit	20	49	.290	27

Wednesday Schedule

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

Tuesday Results

Boston 5 New York 4
Cleveland 6 Detroit 4 (5 innings, rain)
Washington 3 Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 4 Chicago 2

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport	46	33	.582	—
Fort Worth	46	36	.561	1½
Dallas	43	37	.538	3½
Tulsa	42	38	.525	4½
Houston	41	40	.506	6
Beaumont	38	43	.469	9
Oklahoma City	33	45	.423	12½
San Antonio	31	48	.392	15

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Tyler	46	32	.584	—
Bryan	44	33	.571	½
Texarkana	40	34	.541	3½
Wichita Falls	38	37	.507	6
Longview	37	37	.500	6½
Temple	35	39	.473	8½
Austin	36	42	.462	9½
Paris	27	49	.355	17½

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Galveston	48	29	.623	—
Texas City	45	33	.584	3
Laredo	42	35	.545	6
Harlingen	42	37	.532	7½
Port Arthur	39	38	.506	9½
Corpus Christi	35	42	.455	13
Brownsville	32	47	.405	17
Lake Charles	28	49	.364	20

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Lubbock	39	26	.600	—
Albuquerque	37	28	.561	2½
Clovis	35	30	.538	4
Plainview	35	30	.538	4
Pampa	34	32	.515	5½
Amarillo	29	36	.446	10
Borger	27	38	.409	12½
Abilene	26	40	.394	13½

LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Angelo	40	24	.625	—
Artesia	40	28	.588	2
Carlsbad	38	28	.576	3
Roswell	30	24	.556	5
Midland	31	27	.534	6
Odessa	27	38	.435	12
Big Spring	28	37	.431	12½

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

Ardmore	46	23	.667	—
Ada	40	30	.571	5½
Sherman-Denison	40	26	.606	6
McAlester	39	30	.567	7
Shawnee	38	31	.551	8
Lawton	36	42	.382	19½
Pauls Valley	26	42	.373	20
Gainesville	17	53	.248	29

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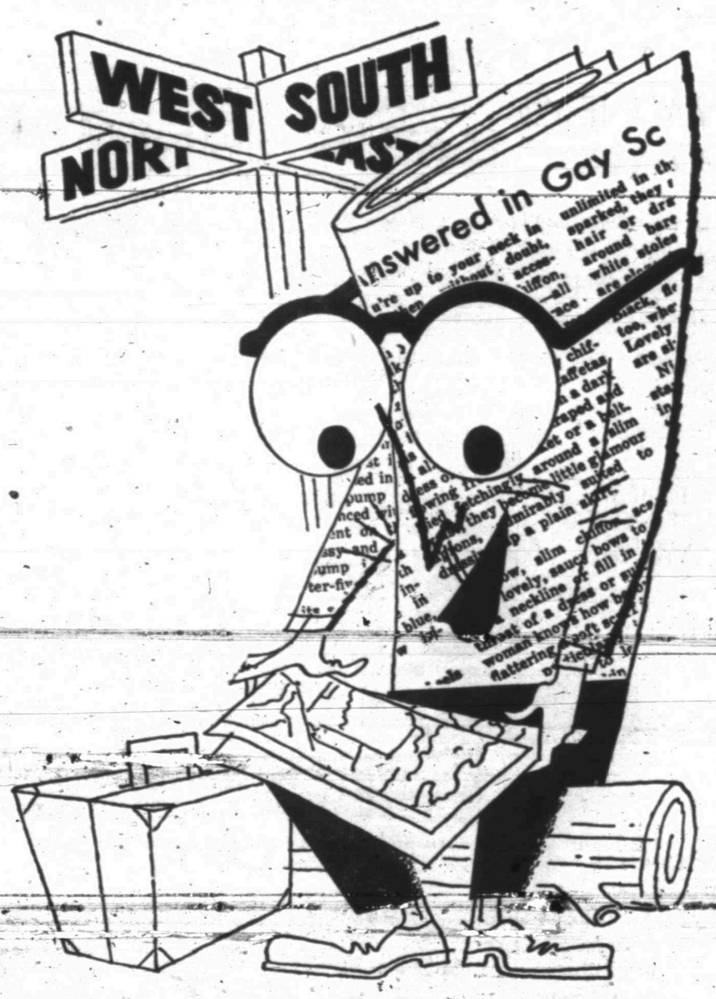

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Corrugated Iron 29 Gauge	8.95
Cedar Singles Red Label	6.95
Asbestos Siding Sub Grade	6.95
24x24 2-Light Window Unit	9.45
210 lb. Composition Shingles	6.95
15 Lb. Asphalt Felt.....	2.61
2-8x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	9.19
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors, Grade A	7.95

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

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

Two beautiful black and white female Toy Rat Terrier puppies, six weeks old. $25.00 each. See Jim Coggins at Jess Harwell Camp, Lubbock Highway.

Part bull female puppy to give away. See at Snyder Veterinary Hospital. Dial 3-4282.

Lovely BABY PARAKEETS are coming off my assembly line in assorted colors and brilliant hues. Get them while they are still cheap. $5.00 EACH.
HERMAN TRIGG'S BIRDLAND
909 - 27th
"We Board Birds"

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

We always have a good supply of trade-in & repossessed furniture.
FOUR WAYS TO BUY — Cash - Charge - Lay-away - Terms
SPECIAL
Used Dinettes ..... $24.50 up
Used Rockers, Chairs, Sofas, Sofa beds, and refrigerators.
Bedroom Suites ..... $39.50 up
One Real Nice Sofa Bed Suite $99.50
TOWN AND COUNTRY
2403 - 25th LAMESA HIGHWAY
Dial 3-3362

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

Bargains in bedroom suites and refrigerators. We buy and sell used furniture. Giles Swap Shop. 2012 Avenue S. Dial 3-6882.

BARGAINS—BARGAINS.
9x12 Linoleum Rugs
ONLY—$4.95
HURRY - HURRY
YEAGER SALVAGE COMPANY
2109 Ave. "T"
Phone - 3-9181

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
The Vacuum Cleaner You Never Have to Empty
Free Demonstration
Phone 3-3140
ETHEL ROBBINS

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

You-Select-It candy vending machine for sale. See Bull Early at 913 - 25th Street.

For Sale: Used sheet iron, bath tub lavatories, camode, windows, doors. See Bushy Hedges or call 3-4836.

For Sale: Caterpillar Bulldozer D-4. Excellent condition. 2903 Avenue T.

For sale Davis TV antenna and tower 50 foot complete. $35.00. See at Noble Heights Field Office week days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dial 3-7123.

One 7500 Paramount air conditioner for sale; one horse power motor with pump. $150.00. Whitt's Welding Shop. 3-4445.

RENTALS L

BEDROOM L-1

Best Hotel. Singles—$9.50 up. Doubles—$8.00 up. Ave. S. Three blocks North of Square

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

One bedroom apartment. Two bedrooms with full bed and two half beds. Air-conditioned. $12.50 per week up. Smith Motel, East Highway. Dial 3-6483.

Three large rooms in new duplex. Private bath. Extra closet space, new air-conditioner, Roper Range, New Servel. Very attractive. 3107 Avenue V. Dial 3-3486.

Nicely furnished, cozy two bedroom apartment. Large enough for five. Living room combined. Large pantry and closet. Bath and car shed. Hollow tile walls with brick finish. Bermuda grass lawn. Utilities paid. Dial 3-6214.

Three room and private bath furnished apartment available July 1st. Bills paid except electric. $35.00 monthly. Dial 3-3636.

Furnished efficiency apartment, complete with Snack Bar equipment. $1.00 per day by the month. 809 26th.

Two furnished duplex apartments. Three rooms and private bath, each. $65.00 and $55.00. Bills paid. 605 - 19th. Dial 3-6701.

Two three-room nicely furnished apartments; one room bachelor apartment furnished; Bills paid. Dial 3-6874.

APARTMENTS
Two room furnished, air-conditioned. All bills paid
DIAL 3-3452
306 - 28th or 1921 - 24th

Furnished apartment for rent. Especially neat and clean. Only $5.00 per week. 611-25th Street.

Nice two and half room furnished apartment. $55.00. Jack & Jack Realty. 1921-26th. Dial 3-3452.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenette and Bedrooms Daily and weekly rates. East Highway Dial 3-6483.

Furnished apartment for rent. 506½-28th. Inquire 504½-28th. Dial 3-6264 or 3-6441.

LOW RENT
$8.00 per week. Kitchen apartments. Electric refrigerators, air-conditioners.
McADAMS COTTAGES
Call
Mrs. Childress, Manager

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

Furnished two room efficiency apartment. Air conditioned. All bills paid. $45.00. Nice for couple or bachelor quarters. Jack & Jack Realty, 1921-26th. Dial 3-3452.

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

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

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes · Unit heating
Clean and Quiet
1111-26th Street Dial 3-9254

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

One three room unfurnished apartment. Bill paid. 1208½ 27th. Dial 3-6874.

Unfurnished two bedroom duplex. 600 - 31st. Inquire 415-29th. Dial 3-5197.

Three room apartment, private bath. Couple or one small child. $7.00 weekly. E. L. Whitlow, O'Neal and Ave. T.

Two unfurnished apartments. One upstairs, one downstairs, of Duplex. Three rooms and bath. Nice apartments. Good location. To see, Dial 3-5426 or 3-6488.

Two three-room unfurnished duplex apartments. Private baths, bills paid. $50.00 monthly. 605 - 28th. Dial 3-3356.

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

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Nice furnished three rooms and bath. Air-conditioned. 1410 - 30th Street.

Three bedroom house furnished. Two and one-half blocks from Central Primary School. 2903 Ave. J.

Nice two bedroom home furnished. $50.00 per month. Dial 3-6736.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Two room furnished house; also attractive two room apartment, private baths, air conditioned, bills paid. 316 E. 26th.

Nicely furnished two and one-half room house. Air conditioned, private bath, bills paid. Inquire 1801 Ave. S.

Modern four room house, nicely furnished. Nice large private yard. See 512 30th.

Furnished two room house, private bath. Bills paid. $8.00 weekly. 2208 - 21st. Dial 3-3345.

Three room and bath furnished house. Located 2400½ - 32nd Street.

Nice furnished three room and bath house. Air Conditioned. $60.00 per month. Contact apartment three at 610 — 32nd.

Small partly furnished house. Couple with one small child. Dial 3-3321.

Nice two room furnished house. Dial 3-6874.

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

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

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Two bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Dial 3-6791.

Two bedroom house, shower and tub bath, carport. Loacted 1400 - 30th. Apply 1308-30th.

Nice three and one-half room unfurnished house. Plenty closet space. See at 2706 or call 3-4927.

Two bedroom house. Fenced back yard. $75.00. Jack & Jack Realty. 1921 - 26th. Dial 3-3452.

Unfurnished three room house and bath. $50.000. Jack & Jack Realty, 1921 - 26th. Dial 3-3452.

Modern three room house. Childers Real Estate, Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill Addition. Dial 3-3320.

Three room and bath unfurnished house for rent on Clairemont Road. Dial 3-3138.

Two bedroom duplex, private bath. $55.00 per month. 607½ - 32nd. Inquire at 611 - 32nd. Dial 3-6879.

FOR RENT
Two Bedroom Home, 1801 - 19th Street. Immediate possession. All bills paid. Close to town.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
Dial 3-3262 — 3-6212

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Building For Rent: 40' x 80' building on 83' x 150' lot. 1802 Avenue S. Melvin Neal. Dial 3-5367.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

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

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

For Sale: 40x40 warehouse. Can be moved. Call 3-4591.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For Sale: Equity in G. I. house. Four and one-half rooms. Phone 3-6594.

For Sale: Two new two-bedroom homes. Loan established. Move in today. Phone 3-6409 or 3-6206.

1. Three bed-room, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. $1,200 Down, $3,600 total price.
2. GI Equity, two-bedroom home, living, dining and bedrooms all carpeted. Down payment—$1,200
3. Lovely Three bedrooms, dining room, with bath and half, all-year around air-conditioning and heating unit. Located in lovely Highland Park.
4. Three bedroom house in Towle Place. Loan. Lovely lawn and shrubs, fenced backyard. $2,750.00 equity. $46.00 monthly.
5. One new G.I. Home in Kittrell Heights; 2 bedroom with attached garage. $450 down payment.

See or Call
JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th
Dial 3-3452

FOR SALE
One of the nicest late three bedroom homes in Highland Park. Central heat, central air cooled. One full bath and half bath. Choice lot, south front. Carpeted, plenty of closets and built-ins. Owner leaving town.
DIAL 3-4325 FOR APPOINTMENT and TIME.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

SEE THIS LARGE TWO BEDROOM HOME
—to appreciate all the living space. In Choice Location—well landscaped.
If you would like a 5-room house on large lot with private well ask to be shown this home.
OTHER TWO AND THREE BEDROOM HOMES FOR SALE.
BENNIE F. PINNELL
ROY C. WOOD
—PHONE—
3-5912 - 3-4569 - 3-4829
1712 - 25th

FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM HOME by owner. Hardwood floors, central heating, air-conditioned. Fixed for automatic washer, fenced yard and shrubs. 4% loan. $68.50 per month. Priced to sell.
DIAL - 3-6779

MOVE IN TODAY
FOR
$800.00 DOWN
A sweet buy in a new two bedroom home on large corner lot. Loan processed —No delay.
"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 or 3-6688

Geo. J. and Lydia Webb
REAL ESTATE
Manhattan Hotel
—DIAL—
3-5171 or 3-6508

HOUSE FOR SALE
New Three Bedroom Home. One and one-half tile baths. Hardwood floors, double garage, floor furnace. Lomita stone.
2908 - 37th STREET
Dial 3-9297 or 3-4819

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

For Sale: A good 180 acre Fisher County farm five miles southwest of Roby, with one-half royalty. Reasonably priced. R. T. Hammitt, Box 876, Rotan, Texas. Phone 7512.

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

Will sell my $12215.00 equity in F.H.A. home in Kittrell Heights for $600.00. Inquire at 312 - 35th. Would consider trailer house for equity.

"OPPORTUNITY"
ONE OF SNYDER'S BEST LOCATED ICE CREAM AND HAMBURGER DRIVE - INS
FOR SALE—Doing good business, will take $3,500.00 to handle. Would take late model car as part payment. —
Write Box K-8 c-o
Snyder Daily News

FOR SALE or TRADE
One four-room house with bath—unfurnished. One three-room house with bath—furnished. Three two-room houses with baths — furnished. Well located and close in. All in good condition. Monthly income—$210.00. Total price on all five houses and furniture $12,000.00. Would sell all or part, or would consider trading for farm or grassland.
Myron Fenton
Fenton & Thompson Shoe Store
2526 Avenue R

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Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL
—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need. Dial 3-3301.
—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Dial 3-5792.

BUTANE
—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-5721 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.

INSURANCE
—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Dial 3-5651.
—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of Insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-5611.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 Months To Pay — No Change in Rates
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or Any Permanent Improvement Such As Fences, Permanent Air Conditioning Unit, etc.
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Scurry County lumber company
East Hiway Phone 3-5471
"The Only Lumber Yard In Snyder Giving S&H Green Stamps"

EDEN LEAVES HOSPITAL

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden looks fit as he leaves New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, Mass., with his wife three weeks after he entered for a bile duct operation. Mrs. Eden is a niece of Sir Winston Churchill.

Youth, 14, Slashes Neighbors To Death

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP)—Two first-degree murder warrants were issued yesterday as the manhunt was pressed for 14-year-old James Duranty, sought in the grisly knifings of his friends and next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Harris.

There was no new clue to the whereabouts of the husky youngster, who had been a student at the Westmont, Ill., Catholic seminary. He had been notified two weeks ago he could not return next fall because his grades were too low.

The son was missing from his bedroom yesterday morning. His parents found a note:

"Dear Mom, I killed Mr. and Mrs. H. You can call the police and tell them in Michigan because that's where I'm headed."

Police found the mutilated bodies of Harris, 53, a newspaper and radio executive, and his wife Grace, 50, in their blood-spattered ransacked house. The Harris' 1949 sedan was missing. A bloody 8-inch knife and James' gory clothing were found in the Duranty yard. A religious medal identified as his was in the Harris house.

Police Chief Romain London and State Crime Laboratory said that robbery appeared to be the motive because of the way drawers and desks were opened and one of Harris' pockets turned inside out.

The brutality of the slayings was not readily explained. James had been on good terms with the couple and had often mowed the Harris lawn and done other jobs. Mrs. Harris' nearly nude body was horribly slashed and her head nearly severed. Wilson said there were indications she also had been choked. But there was no evidence of rape.

Harris, editor of the Door County Advocate and owner of radio station WOKW, apparently was killed in a terrific struggle in the living room after being summoned home from his office, where he had been working Monday night.

POETRY CORNER

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

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Oh, what a day it must have been,
With Britain's cry of woe
And every patriot set free
To fight a ruthless foe.
I wish we had been there to hear
The Freedom Bell ring out;
To hear the first engladdened cry.
And then the mighty shout.
Perhaps if we had seen it too,
We would appreciate
This day, that gives us only cause
To rest. . .or celebrate.
But more than eight-score years
Since that eventful day;
And every man who held the quill,
Is now immortal clay.

Oh, what a day it must have been
I wish we had been there
To see the men who made it great.
To see.....and know....and care.
To shake each hand that held the pen
And wrote a noble name
To see the ancient rough quill pen,
That signed their way to fame.
To talk to Jefferson, who wrote
A Proclamation strong;
To Franklin and to Adams too,
Who helped him all along.
To join them in the great parade,
And shoot the cannons high;
To pledge our lives with theirs, to fight
For freedom....till we die.

Oh, what a day it must have been..
And what a day to be;
For we must wage a battle yet,
To keep our nation free.
To fight . . . and then to fight anew.
There seems to be no end;
Yet freedom is the priceless thing,
They taught us to defend.
Oh, what a day it's sure to be
Watch for the big parade
And fireworks too, you shouldn't miss.....
So join the Cavalcade.
But take the time to bow your head;
And take the time to pray
For every boy whose blood has paid
For Independence Day.

Lou Stansbery

Chain Reaction From Jet Airplane Crash

MAIDSTONE, England (AP)—A jet plane crash near here yesterday set off a chain of collisions involving seven vehicles.

First, three crash tenders from a Royal Air Force station smashed together at an intersection. Then an RAF jeep and a radio patrol car from the Kent fire brigade piled up together. Finally, an RAF ambulance and a street sweeping truck figured in a third crash.

The pilot and navigator of the RAF jet were killed. Nobody else was seriously injured.

Fourth Quiet Day In Snyder

July 4 has been a quiet day in Snyder for several years.

Although most stores close that day and many persons have picnics, there has been no mass celebration for several years.

About 30 years ago, baseball games were held on the afternoon of July 4 at Wolf Park and many persons from Snyder held their picnics there and remained for the ball game.

Longer ago than that, picnics were planned by groups in Snyder and practically all the small population turned out for them.

There is even little shooting of fireworks here on July 4. City ordinance prohibits the shooting or sale of fireworks inside the city limits.

So far, Police Chief Walter Suttle said, he has not even seen a fireworks stand set up ouside the city limits, as was done at Christmas.

Suttle said his department appreciated the co-operation citizens gave last year in not violating ordinances and that he is sure the holiday will be quiet again this year.

The ordinance, which was passed in 1950, provides for a fine of not more than $100 for violation.

Michigan Finally Gets Native-Born Wolverine

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan, the Wolverine State, has a native - born Wolverine reportedly for the first time in its 116-year history.

Just why the state got its nickname has long been a mystery, for its animal population does not include wolverines.

At least, it didn't until someone captured a female wolverine in Alaska last year and presented it to Director Frank G. McInnis of Detroit zoo. She gave birth to a son March 23.

Director McInnis announced the birth and showed the new resident to the public yesterday.

Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller, daughter of an immigrant coal-miner, breaks into a big smile as she poses outside her estranged husband's Park Avenue apartment in New York. She and her five-year-old son moved into the apartment over the week end after a trip from an Indiana farm where they had been living with her parents. Her estranged husband, Winthrop Rockefeller, is now in Little Rock, Ark. She said she had "no plans to divorce her millionaire husband.

Striper Getting Rid Of Husband No. 2

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lili St. Cyr, noted for getting rid of her clothes, plans now to shed her second husband.

The blonde strip-tease dancer, presently completing a movie role, said yesterday she will obtain a Nevada divorce from Armand Orsini, New York restaurateur, whom she wed three years ago.

"We get along well enough, but Armand wants to stay in New York and operate his Italian coffee shop," said Lili. "I guess we just drifted apart."

Her first husband, actor Paul Valentine, obtained a divorce in 1949, complaining that "everyone in the country saw more of her than I did."

Shivers Booed In Union Meet

EL PASO (AP)—A labor spokesman denounced Gov. Shivers and States Rights leaders yesterday for what he called inconsistency in asking federal drought relief.

William McSorley, assistant director of the AFL's League for Political Action, told the Texas Federation of Labor convention the States Rights policy is "the most dangerous threat to our country today."

McSorley said Shivers and Govs. Mechem of New Mexico and Thornton of Colorado were States Righters last year "when it was a matter of dough in the pocket."

"This year, when it's a matter of drought relief," McSorley said, "they are quite willing to be Americans and accept relief from the central government."

McSorley's mention of Shivers brought a chorus of boos from the delegates.

Ralph Yarborough, beaten for governor by Shivers last fall, said Texans should work out preparations for drought cycles on the state level.

Knapp Soldier At Bliss

Pvt. Christal C. Sellars, Jr., of Knapp is now enrolled in the anti-aircraft and guided missiles branch of the artillery school at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Sellars is in a four-week course on skyscreper employment and gunnery.

The Knapp soldier entered the Army last January.

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The Price Below Was Misquoted In The Advertisement Tuesday For
Everybody's
Price Of Barbecued Beef Chuck or Arm Roast Should Have Read As Follows:
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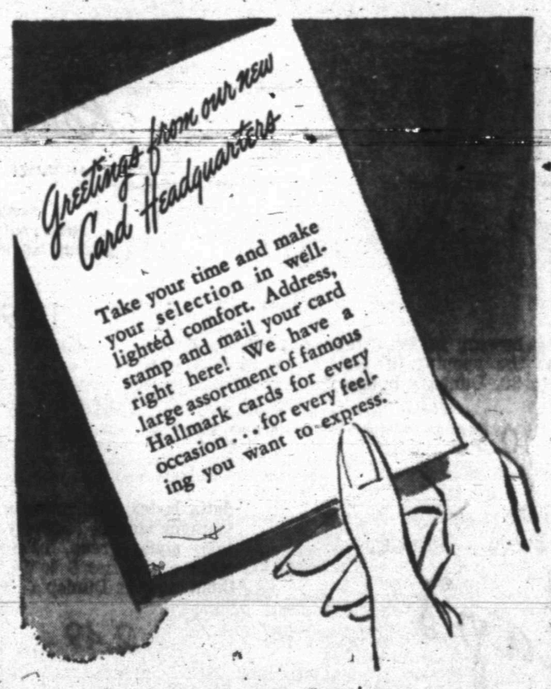

BENNETT & FEATHER
TIMES PRINTING CO.
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What would you say... Yes or No? asks Gary Cooper

If you were asked, "Do you think people own more U. S. Savings Bonds today than they did during the war?" what would you say? YES or NO?

If your answer is YES, then you're right! For the holdings of U. S. Savings Bonds have increased steadily since the war. Until today you and I and millions of our friends and neighbors all over America own more than 49 billion dollars worth of our country's interest-earning Bonds. The greatest success story of its kind the world has ever known!

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And we discovered something else, which is still true today. U. S. Savings Bonds not only represent an investment in our own *personal* futures. But in the *peaceful* future of our country, too! And remember, peace is for the strong. For peace and prosperity, invest in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Great News! New money-earning features for U. S. Savings Bonds!

FIRST—Thanks to new Treasury regulations, every Series E Bond you invest in earns 3% interest compounded semiannually when held to maturity.

SECOND—Every Series E Bond you own can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date—without your lifting a finger!

THIRD—All maturing E Bonds automatically earn interest at the *new, higher* rate (average 3% compounded semiannually) for 10 more years. Your original $18.75 can now repay you $33.67. $37.50 pays back $67.34. And so on.

FOURTH—If you want to be paid the interest your Bonds are earning every six months, ask at your bank about the new Series H Savings Bonds.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Soviets Promise Concessions To Germans To Slow Revolts

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany today was reported slashing in half its 125,000-man army which so signally failed to put down the recent workers' revolt.

The move appeared designed to ease men and money for the Reds' announced new program to placate the East Germans with more consumer goods.

Reporting this, the Socialist-edited West Berlin newspaper Telegraf said over 60,000 of the Soviet-trained soldiers would be sent back to industrial jobs by July 15.

The East zone army failed dismally when it was sent into action against the June 17 revolt. After Russian armored forces intervened to put down the rebellion, German soldiers were put on police duty under Soviet command.

The force reportedly slated to be cut in half is the Kasernierte Volkspolizei (KVP), an organization separate from the 100,000-man Volkspolizei or people's police. The KVP is completely militarized and has undergone infantry training since 1949.

A vast reduction in armament expenditures had been ordered by East Zone Premier Otto Grotewohl's regime on the eve of the uprising. The cutback apparently will be carried out now despite the anti - Communist discontent still seething in East Germany.

The Telegraf said miners, skilled craftsmen and trained apprentices will be the first troops to shed the Russian-style olive green uniforms.

The government, in its new "butter instead of guns" policy, counts on taking the equivalent of 500 million dollars a year from rearmament funds and investing it in workers' housing and consumer industries.

Several German soldiers have been executed and scores sentenced to long prison terms by Soviet military courts for disobedience during the revolt. A total of 467 troops and Red peoples' police deserted to West Berlin in June—an all-time record.

East Germany's military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Vincenz Mueller, submitted a report to Soviet headquarters in East Berlin admitting the "unreliability" of his combat units.

But East Germany still was a big headache to the Communists today, amid reports of other workers' outbreaks in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Russians eased—but did not lift—martial law in East Berlin, and continued turning back provincial cities to civilian administration. Grotewohl's jittery Cabinet was not yet strong enough, however, to exercise national authority.

In its efforts to appease millions of East Germans, the government:

1. Released 15 Protestant clergymen from jail and took the sentences of 15 others under review, with prospects they soon will regain freedom.

2. Promised an overhaul of the judicial system to establish "democratic" legal rights of citizens.

3. Began a drastic shakeup in the state chain store system to get more goods on sale at lower prices.

4. Spurred food deliveries to restive towns where supplies of margarine, vegetables and other staples have been exhausted.

5. Continued to stump factory and labor meetings, confessing past oppression of the workers and claiming the government's "new course" would raise living standards.

Soviet Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrova abandoned the military curfew in East Berlin but his rule by martial law continued into the 15th day. The tough-talking Russian told the Allied powers last night that restoration of communications between the Soviet and the Western sectors depended on a guarantee from the Allies that "no further criminal elements are sent into East Berlin."

In Czechoslovakia, Prague newspaper and the government radio admitted yesterday that production in key industries has dropped seriously because of workers' absenteeism. Diplomats in neighboring Austria speculated that the Czech workers, who clashed with police in bloody riots recently, had turned to passive resistance.

The West Berlin newspaper Nacht-Depesche reported yesterday that the June 17 anti-Communist revolts spread immediately to at least seven formerly German cities under Polish control. It declared the situation in the East German area that Poland now occupies was still "disturbed."

Freedom Plea By Teachers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A plea for freedom of expression in American schoolrooms as a continued "bulwark of democracy" was made today by Sarah C. Caldwell, president of the National Education Association.

The Akron, O., schoolteacher made her plea in a speech prepared for the 6,000 delegates at the NEA convention. Resolutions condemning censorship of teachers, meanwhile, were being readied to present to the convention Friday.

"In our free public schools, we have the true instrument of human progress," said Mrs. Caldwell. But such progress can continue only when the climate is right—when the air is cleared by forthright, open discussion.

"Censorship is a weapon of the totalitarians. Freedom of expression is the bulwark of democracy."

Before Mrs. Caldwell spoke, the NEA Commission for Defense of Democracy Through Education drew up a resolution to condemn "book burnings, purges or other devices which restrict freedom of thought" in classrooms in the United States.

The resolution will be voted in a general NEA session Friday.

The commission secretary, Richard B. Kennan of Washington, D. C., said the term "book burning" was intended to mean any devices by individuals or pressure groups to restrict the freedom of schoolteachers to select materials on controversial subjects.

Knifer Works Over TV Show In Rehearsal

NEW YORK (AP)—A man flashing two sharp knives invaded a Columbia Broadcasting System television studio yesterday, stabbed a cameraman and banged an actor over the head with a water pitcher.

He later told police he hates television and "wanted to kill a TV operator."

The assault broke up an afternoon rehearsal of the TV network drama, "City Hospital" and last night CBS substituted a show filmed several weeks ago.

The attacker, identified by police as Richard Gaughan, 20, of New York, a war veteran, slashed cameraman Patrick McBride, 33, before others in the studio realized what was going on.

The police account continued: One of the knives broke in the tussel and McBride fell to the floor.

Actor Eric Dressler, 56, started to get up from a cot where he had been playing the role of a gambler admitted to the hospital for an operation. Gaughan grabbed a water pitcher and threw it at Dressler, striking him on the head.

The cast of about 35 persons then chased Gaughan, who fled from the building. He was picked up about a block away by two policemen.

Gaughan's mother later told newsmen her son had had a number of jobs since the war but could not hold any of them. He "just didn't seem able to become adjusted to civilian life", she said.

The family had tried without success to get him to go to a Veterans Hospital for examination, she added.

She said Gaughan had served three years in the Asiatic-Pacific theater and was honorably discharged in 1946.

Police held the man for a hearing today on charges of felonious assault and illegal possession of weapons.

At Roosevelt Hospital, Dressler was released after having his head bandaged. McBride, of Wantagh, N. Y., who had deep stab wounds in the chest and back, was reported in satisfactory condition.

In Government Over Year, Still Hasn't Found Out His Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Thomas R. Fisher says the State Department provided him with a title and a $9,600-a-year salary in February, 1952—but since then nobody has given him any specific work to do.

Dr. Fisher, former Syracuse University professor, is assistant director of education and training for the Technical Co-operation Administration "on paper," he told a House government operations subcommittee yesterday.

He also said:

He never had more than a three minute conversation with his superior, Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, who resigned a month ago as chief of the education section.

He was never told what TCA's formal educational plan was.

Sorenson was absent from Washington 34 per cent of the time while "a great variety of people or sometimes nobody" ran the section.

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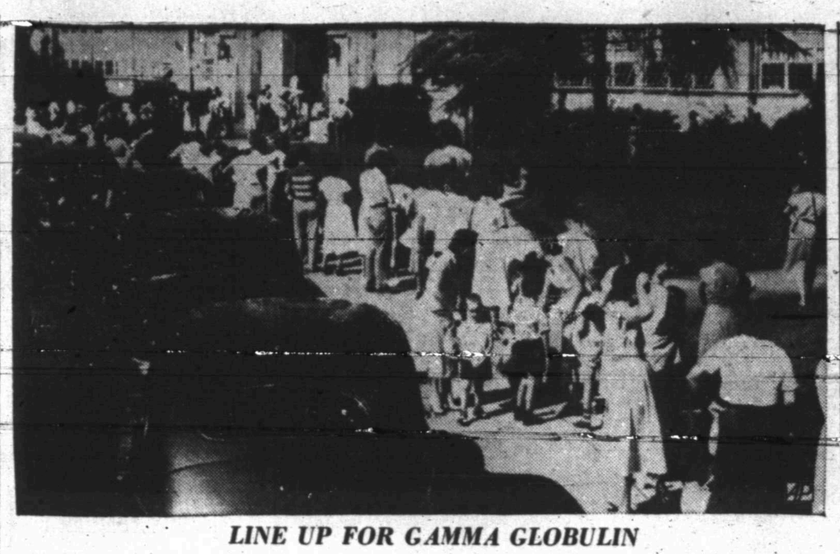

LINE UP FOR GAMMA GLOBULIN

Parents with their children form a block-long line outside the Sidney Lanier High School at Montgomery, Ala., as the first attempt at knocking out a polio outbreak by mass inoculation gets underway. Every child under 10 years of age is being given injections of gamma globulin. Some 30,000 are expected to receive the serum in the four-day task.

30 Killed By Dynamite Blast

GUATEMALA, Guatemala (AP) — Rescue workers probed the wreckage of a hotel and an apartment building for additional victims today as the death toll in a mystery dynamite explosion reached at least 30. Officials said the grim count may go as high as 50.

Thirty-one other persons were injured in the blast yesterday that demolished a thick concrete grocery warehouse near the city's general cemetery. The nearby adobe-construction hotel and the apartment building collapsed, burying the victims.

The explosion, which shook the capital city of 300,000 set off a fire which raged through adjoining homes for four hours before it was brought under control.

An official statement said the blast was caused by a "great quantity of highly potent explosive" but they added the reason for the dynamite being stored in the warehouse was still unknown. Police and Army officers were investigating the possibility that it may have been connected with a possible plot against the government.

Little Girl Scalped

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP)—Four-year-old Sonta Poggi of Marne, Mich., was scalped yesterday when her long hair caught in the mechanism of a tractor. She was watching her grandfather make hay at Monton, 11 miles north of here.

Physicians at Cadillac Mercy Hospital said the child was in fair condition.

Chinchilla Trip Set

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The president of the American Baptist Convention is looking toward a newly started chinchilla business to pay for another visit to the Holy Land.

Dr. Winfield Edson, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, visited the Near East two years ago, the trip given him by his congregation. On his return, the pastor said, "I would like to return there at the earliest opportunity at my own expense."

The minister bought a pair of chinchillas at that time, now has 18 of them. He keeps them in his garage. The pastor hopes the sale of the chinchillas will enable him to pay for another visit "to the places that are foundational in our faith."

Boy's Luck Runs Out

PORUM, Okla. (AP)—A boy told his swimming companions, "I almost didn't come up that time" after a dive in an abandoned city reservoir yesterday.

On the next try Arthur Parsons, 10, failed to come to the surface.

Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parsons, was learning to swim in the small community's waterhole when the drowning occurred.

The body was dragged from 10 feet of water.

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Poison Conviction Of Woman Is Upheld By Alabama High Court

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The Alabama Supreme Court yesterday upheld the poison conviction of Mrs. Earle Dennison and ordered her electrocuted Aug. 21.

The 55-year-old nurse was convicted of killing her infant niece, Shirley Diann Weldon, 2, in May, 1952, with an arsenic-spiked soft drink at nearby Wetumpka after insuring the child for $5,500.

The unaminous decision is the first time the Supreme Court has ever ordered the electrocution of a white woman in Alabama.

Fred McMurray's Wife's Will Is Read

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Fred MacMurray will inherit most of the estate of his wife Lillian, who died June 22 after a long illness.

Her will, filed for probate yesterday, left her personal effects and her share of community property to her husband; $100 each to two brothers, Milford and Beauford Wehmhoener, and $2,500, payable at the rate of $100 monthly, to two sisters, Mrs. Naomi T. Levy and Mrs. Viola G. McKenzie.

The only value given in the probate petition was an estimate that the California real property would yield an income of $2,000 a year.

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Feed Available To Big Lots In Nearby Towns

Several tons of cottonseed meal, grain, and hay are available at warehouses near here, Oscar Fowler, county agent, said this week.

Fowler said that a study of the availability of stock feed in Texas was made recently by F. P. Biggs, director of the Production & Marketing Administration's commodity office at New Orleans and that he had announced several locations within reach of ranchers and stockmen here.

Cottonseed meal can be secured in 20-ton lots at Lubbock at S. E. Cone Grain or Paymaster Warehouse at $61.45 per ton, at Plains Co-operative at $61.35, at Standard Milling Co. at $64.34, at Weaver Bros., for $61.28, or at West Texas for $61.42. In Lamesa it can be bought at Moody Warehouse for $61.50, and it is available in Abilene at Paymaster Warehouse for $67.26.

Fowler said that Western Cotton Oil Co. in Lubbock will sell the meal in pellet form at $61.45 plus $2.50 a ton.

Twenty million tons of alfalfa hay can be bought at $25 to $27.50 a ton in Bailey County, where 5,000 bushels of grain sorghum is available for $2.50 per bushel. In Lubbock County, there is 4,000 tons of alfalfa hay at $30 per ton, Fowler said.

The Lewis and Clark expedition including 31 men in the official party which went from the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast from May, 1804 to September 1806 cost only $2,500 says the National Geographic Society.

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