THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 238 — SNYDER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1956 — TEN PAGES—PRICE 5c

Snyder Lashed By Wind-Driven Snow, Highway Travel Snarled

BANQUET SPEAKER—John Cantrell, right, vice president and attorney for the C. R. Anthony Co., was guest speaker at the Distributive Education Club's annual employer appreciation banquet at the high school cafeteria last night. Shown with the speaker, from left are: Olan Griffin, manager of the Anthony store here, Mrs. Cantrell, and Dr. C. L. Yarbrough, superintendent of schools here. (Lee Watson photograph)

Speaker Says DE Training Valuable

The value of practical training was discussed last night by John Cantrell, attorney and officer for C. R. Anthony Co., at the annual employer-employe banquet of the Snyder High School Distributive Education Club.

Cantrell, of Oklahoma City, was formerly president of the Oklahoma Bar Association. He told the students and their employers that experience is the best teacher and that, coupled with classroom training as it is in the DE program, it can be one of the best teachers of any business.

Private enterprise such as that employing the DE students on a half-day basis while they attend school is the basis for maintenance of a free country, Cantrell pointed out.

During the banquet, special awards of plaques with the DE emblem and with engravings concerning outstanding service were presented three persons who had been employers in the program since it was started here six years ago. They were Roland Bell, Olan Griffith, and Carl Whitfield. The presentations were made by E. H. (Ab) Williamson, president of the school board.

Miss Linda Palmer was crowned DE sweetheart by T. D. Wiman, Jr., high school principal. Other candidates were Betty Green and Gay Smyers.

Entertainment was by Tommy Gary and Harilyn Ward, who sang one duet, and Gary sang two solos. Accompanist was their high school choral director, Bob Clinton. Presenting dinner music was Mrs. Bob Womack.

Roland Chadwell, a former Snyder DE student and formerly national DE vice-president of publications and state officer, was master of ceremonies for the banquet. Chadwell is now circulation manager for the Daily News. Invocation was by Jerry Stewart, former president of the Snyder DE Club and now assistant manager at J. C. Penney Co.

L. F. Cox gave the welcome address and Harold Bennett the response for employers. About 10 persons attended. The program was closed by the DE creed, led by Von Dell Drinkard. Daniel Martin is DE advisor for the students.

SAYS IT WAS PRINCE RAINER — Mrs. Nancy Kauffman, 29 of Malibu Beach, Calif., above, says a car driven by Prince Rainier III of Monaco, Grace Kelly's fiance, collided with one in which she was a passenger in Bel-Air. Prince Rainier confirmed her identification and offered his help. She said she suffered a neck injury. (AP Wirephoto).

Several County Schools Closed

Powdery snow whipped by blustry winds lashed the Snyder area this morning as the worst cold spell of the season continued in near blizzard proportions over most of West and North Texas.

Only one school remained open in Scurry County, and traffic was slowed to a crawl, although roads in the Snyder area still were open.

Schools in Snyder, Fluvanna and Ira suspended classes today because of the cold weather. Hermleigh schools were open, but the basketball tournament scheduled there this weekend was canceled. Snyder school officials decided to give pupils and teachers a holiday, following low attendance in classes yesterday and forecasts for continued cold weather. The Snyder-Plainview basketball game scheduled here tonight was postponed until Feb. 17.

The thermometer reading in Snyder dipped to 17 degrees last night. The reading had been below 20 degrees for some 36 hours.

Fine snow began to fall early this morning and continued at noon.

Gail was without telephone service this morning, but Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. expected to restore service there sometime today. Truman Black, local manager for the telephone firm said some long distance circuits were out of service in the area. Calls still were being handled, but the reduction in number of circuits available was causing delays.

Hazardous traveling conditions were reported on all highways in West Texas. Although roads still were open at noon today, most of them were covered with snow and ice.

Motorists in Scurry County apparently were driving with caution. Neither the state highway patrol nor the sheriff's department reported any accidents on county roads and highways.

Forecasts called for the cold weather to continue through Saturday.

By The Associated Press

Snow, sleet and freezing rain continued over wide areas of Texas Friday but was expected to let up Saturday in North and West Texas.

Ten deaths, crippled transportation and communications and closed schools were marked by winter's worst storm.

Both Crystal City in South Texas and Bonham in Northeast Texas had gas restored or, partially restored Friday after failures Thursday left some residents cold.

Buses, trains and planes struggled to keep going. Greyhound Bus lines cancelled schedules south of Dallas and on its Oklahoma City-Dallas line. Other buses were running late. Trains were latse m.eo ning late. Trains were late, some by several hours, but none was cancelled.

Air traffic also was delayed. Continental Airlines reported it was pulling planes into hangars at Dallas for passengers to board in comfort. Braniff was temporarily by-passing Waco and Fort Worth.

Southwestern Bell reported telephone and telegraph communications over hundreds of square miles of Texas threatened, especially by freezing rain and drizzle extending from Paris near the Oklahoma line to Laredo on the Mexican border. One small East Texas town, Avery, was isolated from outside communication. Marthon in the Southwest Texas mountain country was isolated most of Thursday but service was restored during the night.

Latest forecasts called for occasional freezing rain or snow to continue through Saturday in most of East and South Central Texas. The forecasts indicated West Texas and North Central Texas would get a respite from the storm Saturday.

Bitter sub-zero cold predicted for early Friday in the Texas Panhandle did not materialize. Near-zero temperatures were forecast for the Panhandle and the El Paso area again early Saturday.

Panhandle temperatures fell to 15 at Amarillo. A freeze forecast for part of the semi-tropical lower Rio Grande Valley also did not materialize. Texas' low temperature Friday morning was 11 at Alpine.

Snow began falling heavily again Friday in the Panhandle and

See SNOW Page 2

Bond Issue Election Slated Here Saturday

Taxpaying voters who live within the corporate limits of the City of Snyder will go to the polls tomorrow to write their decision on a $300,000 bond proposal.

Polls at the central fire station will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

The bond issue has been proposed to help finance a $500,000 program of improvements to city services. If approved, the $300,000 will be added to $200,000 in bonds voted previously, but which have not been sold by the city.

In the half-million dollar program, the city proposes to allocate $175,000 for a paving program, $50,000 for construction and equipment of a sub fire station in the Southwest part of the city, $150,000 for extensions and improvements to the city's sanitary sewer system, $50,000 for installation of larger water mains in the Southeast part of the city, and $75,000 to increase the size of water mains leading from the water treatment plant and to increase the capacity of the city's sewage disposal plant.

Estimates indicate that the $175,000 allocated for that purpose would finance the city's share of cost in a paving program embracing a minimum of 150 blocks, and possibly more. The charter provides that the city must pay one-third the cost of new paving.

The sub-station for the fire department is needed to protect the city's key insurance rate. If approved, the city plans to construct a two-unit station and purchase necessary equipment for its operation.

The proposed sanitary sewer extensions would provide service to several large areas which are not served by the city system at present. Several areas within the city limits do not have sanitary sewer service now.

The larger water mains in the Southeast part of town would be designed to eliminate a serious water pressure problem that has developed in that area following heavy residential development in recent years. Larger mains leading from the water treatment plant would be sufficient to stabilize water pressure throughout the city. This, officials pointed out, is important to fire protection.

The project at the sewage disposla plant would involve a series of earthen dams which would provide oxidation of effluent in accordance of health department requirements.

C. H. Callis will serve as election judge, while W. P. (Bill) Davis has been named assistant judge. Election clerks will be Mrs. Lynn Henderson, Mrs. Harry S. Lee, Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson, Mrs. J. P. Avery, Mrs. L. P. Houston, Mrs. R. T. Howard and Mrs. A. B. Casstevens.

The election returns will be canvassed by a board composed of Harold Bennett, judge, and N. W. Autry and Elmo Crowder, canvass clerks.

Mrs. Oliver's Services Set

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church for Mrs. Julia Oliver 2512 Twenty-ninth Street, who died Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in a Sweetwater Hospital. She was born Oct. 21, 1877 in Gila, Ill. and was 78 years old. The Rev. Cal C. Wright of Spur, will officiate in the rites, assisted by the Rev. Travis L. Darby of Sweetwater. Mrs. Oliver had been a resident of Snyder since 1920.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Eades, Sweetwater; two sons, D. D. Ware, Sweetwater, and G. B. Ware, San Angelo; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

House Probe Sought In Special Session

SHERMAN (AP)—Members of the Texas House of Representatives were asked today to take the unusual measure of calling themselves into special session March 1 to investigate whether any state official should be impeached.

Reps. Charles Hughes of Sherman and D. B. Hardeman of Denison mailed to all House members a proclamation by which the House—under a constitutional provision—calls itself into special session.

The proposed proclamation sets out that the special session would be for this purpose:

"Of instituting an investigation pertaining to the contemplated impeachment of any state official who may have been guilty of violations of the Texas statutes or Constitution, especially with regard to the numerous recent failures of insurance companies in this state but not restrictive thereto."

In accompanying letter to other House members, the two Grayson County legislators said:

"The Constitution directly places the responsibility upon the members of the House of Representatives to make any investigation that may lead to charges of impeachment."

The letter said that in a proposed impeachment, the House can be called into special session by proclamation of the governor, the House speaker, or "by proclamation in writing signed by a majority of the members of the House."

"The integrity and the efficiency of a number of our state officials, both administrative and legislative, have been seriously questioned," said the letter. "Thousands of our citizens have been financially wronged, and there is the danger that unless this situation is thoroughly cleaned up in full view of the public, thousands more will be injured in an industry which depends to a great extent upon the public's belief that their government is giving them the proper protection against unscrupulous operators."

Hughes and Hardeman said it would be impossible to carry a single proclamation petition to each House member and "therefore, we have prepared this proclamation in 150 complete and separate instruments."

"As they are signed and returned, they will be attached to each other to form a proclamation which we will then issue in accordance with the provisions of the Statute," they wrote their fellow legislators.

Nearly 100 Are Dead In Europe Storm

LONDON (AP)—Western Europe's worst cold wave of the 20th Century pushed its toll to nearly 100 lives today and Property damage ran into the millions of dollars. Government forecasters said little relief could be expected for the next few days.

South Greece, just out of the cold belt, was staggered by a disastrous rainstorm. Floods swept away roads and bridges. Hundreds of families spent the night on rooftops or clinging to trees.

France was worst hit with 30 known dead. Britain had 17, Turkey 10, West and East Germany 9, Italy 9, Britain had 17, the Netherlands 4, and Switzerland 1.

Four more, including a woman and a 2-year-old child, were believed dead aboard a tiny fishing boat trapped by ice off the Dutch coast.

Even the French Riviera, normally a balmy winter spot, reported sub-freezing temperatures. The frost killed an estimated million and a half dollars worth of spring flowers.

The frigid blasts from Siberia had sheeted most rivers of the Continent with ice, halting boats carrying badly needed fuel and food. The cold ruptured water and gas mains, and electric power stations broke down under abnormal demands for heat in homes and factories.

The crew of the Swedish ship Roasling took to boats in the storm-swept Mediterranean near Crete after radioing the ship was going down.

Helicopters, braving fierce gales which kept rescue ships away, plucked 31 men from the 9,862-ton Norwegian tanker Doverfield aground on a reef off the Scottish coast. The captain and nine other crewmen chose to stay aboard.

Freeway For Snyder Proposed At Meeting

A proposal still in the "talking stage" to prevent further traffic congestion in the downtown areas here and to help the flow of highway traffic through the county was discussed this morning in a joint meeting of the county commissioners court and the city council with Jake Roberts of Abilene, distrect highway engineer, and Homer Ray, resident engineer.

The proposal discussed was a freeway through the north part of Snyder which would join U. S. Highway 84 on the north with highways 84, 180, and 101 southeast of town and another freeway-type highway which would run from U. S. Highway 180 west of Snyder in a northeasterly direction to join with the other freeway in the north part of Snyder somewhere in the vicinity of the Santa Fe depot.

Such would be two phases of a three-phase program discussed, the third phase of which would be a similar highway looping around the south part of Snyder from U. S. 180 on the west to the conjunction of 84, 180, and 101 southeast of town and crossing State Highway 350 south of town.

The first two-phase portion of such a program, which has not developed past discussion, would cost the State Highway Department more than $2 million and possibly $2.5 million. It would cost the city and county nothing but right-of-way. The freeway which would lead from northwest of town to southeast of town would run north of and possibly somewhat parallel to the Santa Fe tracks.

Roberts asked what the two groups thought of such an idea, and the court and council both generally approved checking into possibilities. Roberts said construction of such projects, of course, would hinge on the state highway commission's approval of the freeways, its approval of expenditure of the funds, and the definite agreement between the department and the city and county here.

"You definitely have a traffic problem here," Roberts said, adding "If you didn't have it, we wouldn't think of such a proposal." Roberts said there is no other place in his entire district which needs more attention than does the flow of traffic here. The traffic conditions in this area are getting progressively worse, the engineer said, and they will continue to do so if something is not done about it. Two major highways leading through Snyder take the same route more than halfway through Snyder, and travel on those highways, plus local travel on the same routes, is creating several problems.

Roberts and his staff will make definite estimates in the near future on cost of such a project. The freeways proposed would be a total of nearly 12 miles, he said, explaining that the one from the Lubbock highway to those southeast of Snyder would possibly be about nine miles long and that the other road which would connect that freeway with U. S. 180 west of town would be about 2.8 miles long.

Roberts estimated that, if approval is gained by all concerned and that if work on the project should proceed on schedule such a freeway could be under construction within nine months to a year from now.

Local Woman Dies Thursday

Mrs. Harry Henderson, 512 Thirty-third Street, died Thursday at 8:15 p.m. enroute to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She had been a resident of Snyder for four years. Mrs. Henderson was born July 21, 1913 in Durant, Okla. and was 42 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson moved here from Muleshoe and they lived in Galveston before moving to Muleshoe. He is employed by the B&B Parkway Grocery of Snyder.

The body will be carried overland by Bolger coach sometime Saturday to Wichita Falls where services will be held sometime Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by Bolger Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, her mother, Mrs. Ida Rodocker, Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Jo Ann Praince, Colorado City, Miss Linda Rose Henderson, Snyder; one sister, Mrs. Syd Olson, Electra; one brother, Joe Rodocker, Denver, Colo.

Burns Fatal To Two Men

MIDLAND (AP)—Two men were burned fatally and a third who tried to rescue his billfold was burned seriously yesterday in an oilwell fire about 50 miles south of Midland.

All were Odessa residents. W. B. Howard, 52, a driller, and G. E. Hackney, 35, were killed.

Henry Harrison sustained third degree burns and a concussion. All worked for Costin Drilling Co., of Midland on a well on the Upton County Elkins Ranch for B. L. McFarland Drilling Co. of Midland.

A firm official, Buck Costin, said the fire followed an explosion at the well. The well had been completed and the crew was drilling out a cement plug.

Costin said Harrison was clear of the blaze but ran back to the tool house on the platform of the rig to get some money he had left in some clothing.

Costin said the jack-knife rig was a total loss. Such rigs usually are valued at several hundred thousand dollars. He said the fire may have been caused by a formation of a gas pocket in the well.

The fire was put out in about an hour.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Yesterday's high 22; Low 17; Today's 7:30 a.m. reading 18.

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with snow, mostly from Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon and tonight. Becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Continued cold. Lowest tonight 12-22 except near zero in Panhandle and El Paso area.

Easing Of Red Chinese Trade Controls Is Favored By Eden

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Prime Minister Eden said today his government favors "a step by step" easing of the West's trade controls on Red China to put them on the same level with Russia.

Eden made the statement in a 45-minute news conference held as he prepared to leave Washington after a five-day visit for conferences with President Eisenhower.

Eden also said Britain believes "it might be desirable to station more United Nations observers" along the Arab-Israeli borders.

But he said any final decision as to that should be left to the U.N. truce supervisor in the area, Canadian G-2 E. L. M. Burns.

The news conference was held at the National Press Club with more than 300 reporters attending.

In response to questions, the Prime Minister also said:

1. He had not yet had a chance to study Soviet Premier Bulganin's latest note to President Eisenhower. But he said he has "every confidence we shall agree" with Eisenhower's expected reply.

2. He sees no value to signing another 20-year friendship treaty with Russia, as proposed by Bulganin in the note, since a Soviet-British treaty was "torn up" by the Russians only last year.

3. Britain has made no new commitments as to defense of Formosa and the Pescadores should they be attacked by Red China.

4. The United States and Britain must do everything possible to raise living standards in underdeveloped areas to counter Russia's switch from military to economic penetration tactics.

5. President Eisenhower and he "take very seriously" the possibility of joint U.S.-British-French action in the Middle East to keep any border disputes from erupting into war.

Eden declined to predict what these steps might be.

6. His conference with President Eisenhower "exceeded my expectations." He said progress was made on all points, showing "a very wide range of agreement."

Prime Minister Eden today described Soviet Premier Bulganin's offer of a friendship treaty with Britian as a "remarkable" event since Russia only last year tore up a Soviet-British nonaggression pact.

At the same time Eden defended his invitation to Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev to visit England next spring. Eden said he does not "regard it as a bad thing that we should talk with those with whom we disagree."

The British government chief phrased his comment on the latest Bulganin message to President Eisenhower very carefully and with what appeared to his audience of reporters to be British understatement.

Bulganin, in a message delivered to Eisenhower at Gettysburg yesterday, urged the President to reverse his rejection of last week's Bulganin proposal for a 20-year friendship treaty with the United States. Bulganin declared his readiness to make similar treaties with Britain, France and other nations.

Eden, at a news conference just before winding up a 5-day visit to Washington, said he thought this offer "interesting" and "a little remarkable."

There used to be an Anglo-Soviet Pact, he remarked.

Eden himself and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov signed it he said, and "perhaps he will remember." It was a 20-year treaty and the late Ernest Bevin as British foreign minister offered to extend it to 50 years.

"That treaty doesn't exist any longer because the Soviets denounced it," Eden said. "And for what reason does it not exist any longer?"

Eden answered himself:

"Because we and the countries of Western Europe formed an association of free nations in defense purely in the defense, of the West."

Local Man Is Killed

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Bolger Funeral Home for Nolan Beauchamp, 43, who was killed in a rig accident southwest of Winters about 11 p.m. Thursday. Beauchamp lived at 2807 Avenue Q, and had been a resident of Snyder since 1949.

He was employed by Reneau Casing Crew and was dead on arrival at the Winters Municipal Hospital. It was reported that his chest and legs were crushed in the accident.

His survivors include his wife, Betty, three daughters, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beauchamp of Colorado City.

Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later by Bolger Funeral Home.

Former C-C Manager Employed In Idaho

Leon Huff, former Snyder Chamber of Commerce manager and more recently manager of the Sherman Chamber of Commerce, has resigned there to become chamber manager at Boise, Idaho.

Huff, who came to Snyder in February, 1952, for the chamber post, resigned in April, 1953, to go to Sherman.

Boise is the captal city of Idaho, and its 1950 census was more than 33,000. It is several thousand persons larger than Sherman, which has an estimated 24,000 persons.

Huff is a graduate of Texas Technological College of Lubbock.

Before coming to Snyder, he was manager of the Spur Chamber of Commerce and assistant manager of the Abilene chamber.

Embezzlement Case Reported

CHICAGO (AP) — A 47-year-old produce company executive was turned over to Chicago police yesterday by the FBI, which said he had admitted embezzling $225,000 from the company in 10 months.

In a written and signed statement to the FBI, police said Tony Oddo related he had lost the money betting on horses at various race tracks.

Police Lt. Ralph Petacque said Oddo was being held for further questioning.

He said Oddo, who was secretary of the Windy City Produce Co., related the company was formed a year ago and two months later he began betting large sums of the company's money on horse races.

Oddo said in his statement he told his secretary the company owners — who live in California—had asked him to draw large sums of money for delivery to them. He would draw from $3,000 to $4,000 at a time, he said.

However, he added, when the withdrawals became to frequent he started to "juggle the books."

Speech Writer To Quit Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's speech writer, Kevin McCann, said today he has decided against a "second term" for himself—regardless of what his boss chooses to do.

"I've got to get back to Defiance, Ohio, to resume my job as president of Defiance College," McCann told a reporter. "If I don't, they're liable to be looking for a new president. They won't be needing me here next year."

For about 11 years now, off and on, McCann has worked for Eisenhower.

And after that long association, McCann says, it is a fairly easy task to write Eisenhower's speeches.

Their formula is this: Eisenhower tells McCann generally what he wants to say. McCann returns to his office and writes a first draft. This goes back to Eisenhower for review and revision. But a goodly portion of McCann's version if left intact, he says.

"I know what he wants to say and how he'll say it," McCann continued. "It's not much of a creative job. I'm certainly not a ghost writer."

Five Projects Tied To Saturday Vote

(Ed. Note—This is the sixth in a series of articles on the $300,000 bond issue which will be submitted to the taxpaying voters of Snyder on Saturday).

If taxpaying voters, of Snyder approve a $300,000 bond proposal at the polls tomorrow, it will enable the city to embark upon five projects. A particular need for these projects was cited following detailed surveys and a complete analysis of services required of the city government.

The total cost has been estimated at $500,000. The $300,000 bond issue would be added to $200,000 in bonds approved in a previous issue which have not been sold.

The proposed projects, with the amounts of funds allocated in the proposal, are as follows: A two-unit sub-station for the fire department to be located in Southwest Snyder, $50,000; a street paving program of at least 150 blocks, with the city paying one-third the cost in accordance with the city charter, $175,000) extensions to the sanitary sewer system to provide service to areas which the city is unable to serve at present, $150,000; installation of larger water mains in the southeast part of the cith where pressure is low, $50,000; installation of larger mains from the water treatment plant and improvements to the city sewage disposal plant in accordance with health department regulations, $75,000.

The expenditures for these improvements, of course, must be underwritten by the taxpayers of the city. It has been estimated that sale of the $500,000 in bonds would require a city tax rate of $1.65 per $100 vaulation, with property assessed at 40 per cent of actual value. At present the city is assessing a $1.50 rate on a 35 per cent valuation.

That would put the city's valuation schedule at a figure comparable to other cities of similar size, although it still would be considerably lower than many other cities. Snyder's tax rate still would be lower than a vast majority of other cities of all sizes.

Moreover, the overall tax bill of Snyder property owners would still be among the lowest in the state, and the city's bonded indebtedness would be rated as reasonable for a city of Snyder's size.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Southeast Fisher Venture Plugged

Pan American Production Co. No. 1 H. Williams, 9½ miles southeast of Longworth in Southeast Fisher County, has been plugged.

Operator drilled to 5,927 feet without finding commercial production.

Drillsite was 3,000 feet from south and 1,250 feet from west lines of section 22, block 20, T&P survey.

Roark, Hooker & Hill, Abilene, No. 1 C. B. Kilgore has been completed to open a Strawn lime field in Central Nolan County, 2½ miles southeast of Maryneal.

The new field opener was finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 74 barrels of 40-gravity oil through perforations at 6,096-6,126 feet after 500 gallons of acid.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 115, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Thomas D. Humphrey & Sons No. 1 J. T. McReynolds is a failure in North Nolan County.

The wildcat bottomed at 6,164 feet without finding shows for commerical production.

Location is 2,173 feet from east and 467 feet from south lines of section 51, block 21, T&P survey, four miles southeast of Sweetwater.

Draper, Goodale & Wimmer were running casing for completion attempt in No. 3 Maud Vancil, indicated lower Gardner lime discovery in the Ballinger (multipay) field of Runnels County.

Production was indicated on a drillstem test at 4,128-1,148 feet, and oil in 40. It flowed an estimated 30 barrels per hour the last 15 minutes of the 55-minute test.

Location is 1,008 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 61, CT survey, one mile southwest of Hatchell.

L. H. Armer of Fort Worth No. 1 Edith Anson, Strawn reef lime discovery in South Tom Green County, was continuing to pump to test through perforations between 5,640 to 5,663 feet.

The discovery was pumping eight barrels of oil per hour with a trace of oil.

Location is 580 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 21, block 24, H&TC survey and four miles southeast of Christoval. It is one and five-eighths miles southeast of the Mount Susan, South 5,250 (Strawn) field.

KSNY RADIO LOG

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

1450 kc

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter News (MBS)
6:45 Interlude
7:00 Bandstand
7:30 Songs To Remember
7:45 Date 'Till Eight
8:00 News
8:05 Music Fof You
8:15 3 Sons
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Counterspy
9:40 Western Frolic
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Times, Tunes, And Temperatures
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Today's Star
8:45 Social Security Program
8:50 Morning Melodies
9:00 Playroom
9:30 Catholic Answers
9:45 West Texas Playboys
10:00 1450 Club
10:30 Sagebrush Shin-Dig
11:00 Home Demonstration Club
11:15 Music
11:30 Teen Agers U.S.A.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Magic of Music
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 Symphonies for Youth
1:30 5th Army Band
2:00 Country Jamboree
2:30 Sports Parade
3:00 Bandstand U.S.A.
3:30 Red Ball Express
5:00 John T. Flynn News
5:15 World Traveler
5:30 VFW Program

SATURDAY EVENING

6:10 Sportscast
6:30 Shiner Show
8:00 News
8:05 Music
8:15 Here's To Vets
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Okla. City Symphony
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

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TELEVISION LOG

Fri., Sat., Sun. Programs

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

Friday
5:00 Hank McCune
5:30 Community Crossroads
6:00 News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Grand Ole Opry
7:00 Mama
7:30 Our Miss Brooks
8:00 Crusader
8:30 Liberace
9:00 The Line Up
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 Patti Page
10:15 Notes of Harmony
10:30 News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00 Swing Your Partner
12:00 Sign off

Saturday
1:45 Industry On Parade
2:00 Ind. vs. Ohio St.
3:45 Bowling
4:45 TBA
5:00 Big Picture
5:30 Frankie Laine
6:00 City Detective
6:30 Beat the Clock
7:00 Stage Show
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Two for Money
8:30 Its Always Jan
9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 Judge Roy Bean
10:00 Bill Corum
10:15 Wrestling
11:15 Sign Off

Sunday
10:45 Program Previews
10:50 First Baptist Church
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30 Christophers
1:00 This is the Life
1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30—Final Decision
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00 Plains Talk
4:30 Eddy Arnold
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 You are there
6:00 Hunting & Fishing
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G. E. Theatre
8:30 Al Hitchcock
9:00 Adventure
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Confidential file
10:30 Final edition
10:45 Man of Conquest
11:45 Sign off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

Friday
5:00 Rin Tin Tin
5:30 Little Rascals
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Wthr., Spts.
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 Here's Howell
7:00 Dr. Hudson
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 Big Story
8:30 Stu Erwin Show
9:00 Sports
9:45 Red Barber
10:00 Break the Bank
10:30 News, Wthr., Spts.
11:00 The Vise

Saturday
11:25 Sign On
11:30 The Wizard
12:00 Roy Rogers
12:30 Comedies
1:00 Western
2:00 Basketball
4:00 Hialeah Racing
4:30 Playtime
5:00 Matinee
6:15 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Homer Bell
7:00 Lone Ranger
7:30 Cisco Kid
8:00 Star Stage
8:30 Crossroads
9:00 I Led 3 Lives
9:30 Hit Parade
10:00 Ted Mack's Hour
10:30 News, Wthr., Spts.
11:00 Channel 11 Theatre

Sunday
12:30 Frontiers of Feath
1:00 News
1:15 N. Vincent Peale
1:30 Bible Quiz
2:00 Lawrence Welk
3:00 The Good Fairy
4:30 Faith for living
5:00 Captain Gallant
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
6:00 It's a Great Life
6:30 Frontier
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Dist Attorney
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Pride of Family
10:00 Cavalcade Theatre
10:30 News, Wthr Sprts.
11:00 Star Showcase

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

Friday
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Little Rascals
6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Coke Time
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 What's new
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Steve Donovan
9:00 Sports
9:45 Red Barber
10:00 Late Report
10:15 Waterfront

Saturday
1:00 Movie Time
2:00 Pro Basketball
4:00 Hialeah Racing
4:30 Jet Jackson
5:00 Mr Wizard
5:30 Palamino Playhouse
6:30 Justice
7:00 Top Plays
7:30 Col. March
8:00 Texas Rasslin'
9:00 George Gobel
9:30 Hit Parade
10:00 Late Report
10:15 TV Jamboree

Sunday
2:30 Movietime
3:00 Take A Stand
3:30 Christopher's
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30 Sunday Devotion
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 TBA
6:00 People are Funny
6:30 My Hero
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Break the Bank
8:30 People's Choice
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Toast of the Town
10:45 Confidential File
10:30 Late Report

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland

Friday
5:00 Darts and Smarts
5:30 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Spts., News, Wthr.
6:30 Coke Time
6:45 News Cavaran
7:00 Jamboree
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 It's a Great Life
8:30 Dr. Hudson
9:00 Fights
10:00 News, Sports
10:30 Late Show

Saturday
11:00 Morn. Varieties
12:00 Mr. Wizard
12:30 Roy Rogers
1:00 Jet Jackson
1:30 Andy's Gang
2:00 Sports Events
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Jamboree
5:30 Temple Baptist
6:00 Tex Carleton
6:30 Dollar a Second
7:00 Sat. Showtime
8:00 People are Funny
8:30 Bulah
9:00 George Gobel
9:30 Hit Parade
10:00 News, Spts., Wthr.
10:30 Late Show

Sunday
11:00 The Christophers
11:30 This is the Life
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Oran Roberts
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
2:15 Miller and Allen
2:30 Bible Forum
3:00 Wide World
4:30 Churches
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Monte Cristo
6:00 News & Wthr.
6:30 Hiway Patrol
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Man Behind Badge
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Bodge 714
10:00 Drew Pearson
10:15 News, Spts., Wthr.
10:30 Texas Rasslin

KPAR-TV Channel 12 – Sweetwater

Friday
5:00 Hank McCune
5:30 Comunity Crosroads
6:00 News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Grand Ole Opry
7:00 Gene Autry
7:30 Ramar of the Jungle
8:00 TBA
8:30 Liberace
9:00 The Lineup
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 Datline Europe
10:30 News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00 Movietime
12:00 Sign Off

Saturday
1:40 Sign On
1:45 Industry on Parade
2:00 College Basketball
3:45 Champ. Bowling
4:45 TBA
5:00 Big Picture
5:30 Frankie Laine
6:00 Facts Forum
6:30 Mark Saber
7:00 Stage Show
7:30 TBA
8:00 The Whistler
8:30 It's Always Jan
9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 Judge Roy Bean
10:00 Notes of Harmony
10:15 Wrestling
11:15 Sign Off

Sunday
11:55 Sign On
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30 Christophers
1:00 This is the Life
1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30 Final Decision
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00 Pains Talk
4:30 Eddy Arnold
5:00 Let's Take a Trip
5:30 You are There
6:00 Huntin' and Fishin'
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G. E. Theatre
8:30 Life with Father
9:00 Willy
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Secret File
10:30 News
10:45 Movietime
11:45 Charles Aniell
12:00 Sign Off

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Davis Young, 1803 Avenue T; Mrs. Mary Trice, 2605 Avenue U; John David Baird, 711 East Fifteenth Street; Mrs. Billy D. Labenske 3008 Fortieth Street; Michael Keller, Midland; Gail Courtney, 210 Thirty-fourth Street; Weldon E. Sears, 3818 Highland Drive; Mrs. Jimmy Gilmore, 3010 Thirty-eighth Street; Mickey Austin, Route 2; William Houston Sterling, Route 1.

DISMISSALS: Jeff Lambert, Box 926; Wayne Richardson, 1904 Thirtieth Street; Mrs. E. L. Floyd, 2811 Thirty-second Street; Anna Byrd, 2912 Avenue V; Mrs. Billy George Frambro and baby, Box 763; Mrs. Vestal Smith, Ira; Robert H. Crawford, Clairemont Route.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Thelma Tollson, Route 1, Cabin Courts; F. F. Murphy, 1705 Avenue Q, Apt. 17; Mrs. Maxine Norris, 3010 Thirty-ninth Street; I. H. Jones, Clairemont Route.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. J. C. Aiken, 206 Thirty-fifth Street; Thomas Belding, Clairemont Route; Mrs. L. J. Fontonot, 1707½ Avenue S; Ronnie Joe Mason, DeLuxe Trailer Court; Harvey Johnson, Ira; Barbara Jourdan, Route 3, Box 23; Jo Ann Alvarez, General Delivery; W. A. Taylor, Hermleigh.

SNOW

Continued From Page 1

Plains. Roads between Plainview and Lubbock which stayed open Thursday were closed Friday as the snow, blown by winds up to 20 miles an hour, piled up into drifts on traffic lanes.

The value of the West Texas moisture to farmers was cut by the fact many fields were scoured clean of snow by the wind. The snow was pilled into roadside drifts which meant much waste by runoff when the thaw comes.

Ice on a 69,000-volt power line caused a power failure Thursday in north and south Austin and part of the capital city's downtown area.

Seven inches of snow lay on the ground at El Paso and Salt Flat and more was falling.

Mammoth traffic jams developed on North Texas highways where sleet and ice made inclines slick. More than 75 trucks were reported stalled on Highway 81 south of West. Grades, bridges and intersections were being sanded by the Highway Patrol.

The Abilene district office of the Highway Department said it expected to spread 20 tons of salt on roads in its 13 counties, stretching from Howard County east to Eastland.

DID I DO SOMETHING?—Mrs. James Powell lectures her son, Daniel, 15-months-old, on the care of money as she holds $85 returned to her by Peter Anawaty, center, who found the money. Daniel reached in his mother's handbag as she drove down a Beaumont, Tex., street and tossed the $85 out the car window. Anawaty saw a newspaper story of the loss and returned the money, which he found in the gutter.

Work Hinted On Launching Of Satellite

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph and Stewart Alsop reported in the New York Herald Tribune today that concentrated work has started on a project looking forward toward launching a reconnaissance satellite vehicle from this country within five years.

The Alsops said in a copyrighted Washington story that the project has been informally dubbed—with rather grim humor—"Project Big Brother."

The story said the project is "wholly distince" from the project for "a tiny earth satellite" announced by President Eisenhower. The Alsops called the latter project "far more modest and militarily meaningless."

The dispatch described the new project as of "enormous strategic significance."

Among features of Project Big Brother reported by the Alsops were:

The satellite, as now envisioned, would be capable of transmitting to the United States images of the entire land area of the earth, including the now-hidden area of the Communist countries.

It is believed that the images will be clear and detailed enough to register air base construction, fleet movements and other major military activity.

The satellite would give a sure "fix" on existing Communist bases, which present methods cannot locate with absolute certainty.

Launching a satellite vehicle able to watch the whole world—like the "Big Brother" of George Orwell's novel—shapes up as so difficult and expensive that the project may take longer than five years.

The project, however, is "an absolutely serious one" and is already moving past the pure research stage.

Large companies such as the Radio Corp. of America, Columbia Broadcasting and Lockheed Aircraft have been enlisted for work on the project, which has a high government priority and a substantial share of the recent heavy increase in requested appropriations for missile work.

Hughes Freed On Perjury

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal court jury today acquitted Paul H. Hughes on two counts of a six-count perjury indictment. The government apparently abandoned further action and he went free immediately.

The jury of 10 men and two women told Judge Archie O. Dawson it was "hopelessly deadlocked" on the remaining four counts.

The jury deliberated 11 hours. The trial started Jan. 16.

U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams told newsmen it was "inconceivable that the government would move for a new trial."

The prosecutor said Hughes' bail of $1,000 would be discharged and the defendant was "free to go."

Hughes, 35, who had been chain-smoking and pacing a corridor outside the courtroom prior to the verdict, telephoned neighbors in Alexandria, Va., to inform his wife and two children.

He was charged with lying to a federal grand jury investigating Harvey Matusow, an ex-Communist who turned FBI informant against Red leaders and then recanted his testimony.

Hughes testified he was a tool in a political plot against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Counts 1 and 2 on which he was acquitted charged that in 1954 he falsely swore that he heard Joseph L. Rauh Jr., national head of the pro-New Deal and anti-McCarthy Americans for Democratic Action, discuss by phone with Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor (ret.) arrangements to supply Matusow with financial assistance.

Taylor is adviser to the National Committee for a More Effective Congress.

Post Office Funds Slated By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended $2,973,900,000 in new funds for the Post Office Department. At the same time, it demanded that something be done to curb the growing postal deficit.

The new money allotted subject to approval by the House next week and later by the Senate is for use during the fiscal year starting July 1. It is $26,100,000 less than President Eisenhower requested.

It was included in a $3,618,399,000 appropriation bill to finance also the Treasury Department and the Tax Court. The over-all total was $31,173,000 below presidential requests but $252,179,500 more than the three agencies were given for the present year.

Most of the increase over current-year allotments was for higher salaries voted for federal employes last year by Congress.

The bill was the first of the big annual money measures to emerge from the committee this year.

The new appropriations figures do not include an estimated $20,400,000,000 in permanent appropriations and trust funds, largest of which are seven billion dollars for interest on the national debt and $7,300,000,000 in social security receipts which go into the Treasury. The committee noted that the interest on the debt is expected to be 200 million dollars more next year than this year.

Estimating the postal deficit—the excess of operating costs over operating revenues—at 470 million dollars, the committee said "some action must be taken to get postal rates" more in line with the cost of handling the mail. It said existing rates are "woefully inadequate."

Eisenhower, who has been advocating higher rates for the last three years, prodded Congress again this week for increases to add about 406½ million dollars yearly to postal revenues.

Legislation to boost postal rates has been pending in Congress since last year, but its current prospects are dim.

Earl Joseph Bessire Assessed Fine Here

A fine of $50 plus $23.50 court costs was paid in county court yesterday by Earl Joseph Bessire of Snyder when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was also given the mandatory three-day jail sentence.

The fine was set by Judge Edgar Taylor. Complaintants on the charge, filed Dec. 17, were Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolman, Sheriff Homer Whisnand, and Leonard White, deputy. County Attorney Wayland Holt was prosecutor.

In New York City there are 700 theaters, both motion picture and legitimate houses.

C. E. McGAW, Attorney
Announces
Change Of Office To
1806-26th. Old Post Office Bldg.
Phone 3-3964
General Practice & Income Tax

TODAY'S MARKETS

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry weak. South Texas 2½-3 lbs 21-22. East Texas 20-21. Waco 20½-21. Corsicana 22.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 to 85 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 34.97, May 34.51, July 33.42.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 50, no sheep, no hogs all untested except fat cows steady at 11.00-12.00.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust.	Rails	Utils.	60 Stks.
Prev. day	250.2	134.0	73.1	176.4
Week ago	246.2	130.6	72.1	173.2
Month ago	256.9	134.7	73.0	179.3
Year ago	217.4	120.1	69.4	157.2

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kidd, 3709 Highland Drive, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday at 1:01 p.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed five pounds, nine and one-fourth ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gilmore, 3010 Thirty-eighth Street, are the parents of a six pound, six ounce son, born at 4:42 a.m. Friday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tolison, Route 1, Cabin Courts, are the parents of a seven pound, 10 ounce daughter, born Thursday at 11:20 a.m. in the Battenfield-Jones Hospital Clinic.

Services For Mother Of Local Woman Held

Funeral services were held in Denison this morning for Mrs. P. A. Cunniff, mother of Mrs. Ralph Geisenhoner, 3702 Dalton Drive.

Mrs. Cunniff, a resident of Denison, died at 7 a.m. Thursday.

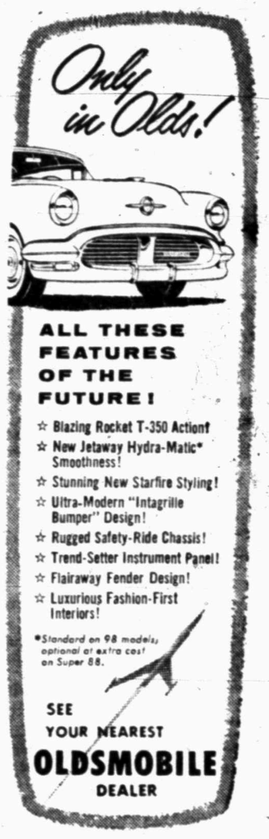
Mr. and Mrs. Geisenhonor attended the funeral services in Denison this morning.

NOTICE!
It is dangerous to let cough from common cold hang on
Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough or chest cold is not treated. Start quick using Creomulsion as directed. Creomulsion soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel germy phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. No narcotics. For Children get milder, faster Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package at your drug counter.
CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Rhode Island, the smallest state, has the shortest motto, "Hope."

Virginia was the first permanent English settlement in North America.

Worthington
Ins. Agency
Complete Insurance Service
● Fire ● Auto
● Life ● Accident
1923 26th — Phone 3-3352
● Inland Marine



WATCH FOR OPENING!
SNYDER'S NEW
PITTSBURGH PAINT STORE
AND GIFT SHOP
WALTON'S PAINT & GIFT SHOP
2206 25th.

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY CANYON PHONE 3-7212
300-SEAT AUDITORIUM
Tonight and Saturday
Feature No. 1
HISTORY'S GREATEST ROMANTIC ADVENTURE...
NOW BROUGHT MAGNIFICENTLY TO THE SCREEN!
Paramount presents KIRK DOUGLAS SILVANA MANGANO in

ULYSSES
Color by TECHNICOLOR
co-starring ANTHONY QUINN with Rossana Podesta
Directed by MARIO CAMERINI • Screenplay by Franco Brusati, Mario Camerini, Ennio de Concini, Hugh Gray, Ben Hecht, Ivo Perilli and Irwin Shaw
Based on Homer's Odyssey • A LUX FILM • Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIS and CARLO PONTI in association with WILLIAM H. SCHARF
Feature No. 2
"Denver & Rio Grande"
Sterling Haden & Edmon O'Brien
Plus Color Cartoon

TRAIL DRIVE-IN
Tonite And Sat.
CLARK GABLE ★ JANE RUSSELL ★ ROBERT RYAN
THE TALL MEN
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

SECOND FEATURE
20th Century-Fox presents DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE EGYPTIAN
starring JEAN SIMMONS, VICTOR MATURE, GENE TIERNEY, MICHAEL WILDING, BELLA DARVI, PETER USTINOV and EDMUND PURDOM as "The Egyptian"
COLOR by DE LUXE
In the wonder of 4-Track High-Fidelity, Directional-STEREOPHONIC SOUND
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
CINEMASCOPE
Screen play by PHILIP DUNNE and CASEY ROBINSON

PALACE
TODAY AND SATURDAY

THE STORY OF THE FAITH THAT BECAME CALIFORNIA!
20th Century-Fox presents
SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR by DE LUXE • STEREOPHONIC SOUND
RICHARD EGAN • ANTHONY QUINN • JEFFREY HUNTER
MICHAEL RENNIE • RITA MORENO

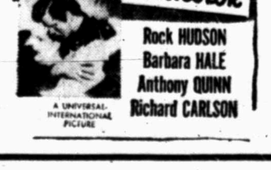
RITZ
TONITE — SAT. — SUN.
DEFT, DELIGHTFUL DETECTION!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ALEC GUINNESS
THE DETECTIVE
Based on the FATHER BROWN Stories by G. K. CHESTERTON
Adapted by Thelma Schnee
A COLUMBIA PICTURE A FAIRY PRODUCTION

SECOND FEATURE
ADVENTURE IN THE LAND OF THE FIRE-DEMONS!
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
Devil Goddess

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY • PHONE 4-5842
TONITE AND SATURDAY
History's Greatest Epic ... On the Screen at Last!
Paramount presents KIRK DOUGLAS SILVANA MANGANO in

ULYSSES
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
co-starring ANTHONY QUINN with Rossana Podesta
Directed by MARIO CAMERINI • Screenplay by Franco Brusati, Mario Camerini, Ennio de Concini, Hugh Gray, Ben Hecht, Ivo Perilli and Irwin Shaw
Based on Homer's Odyssey • A LUX FILM • Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIS and CARLO PONTI in association with WILLIAM H. SCHARF
SECOND FEATURE
"Johnny Guitar"
IN COLOR
With Joan Crawford
And Sterling Hayden

TEXAS
"Gunsmoke"
Technicolor Western
With Audie Murphy
And Susan Cabot
ALSO
COLOR CARTOON
TONITE AND SATURDAY
SEMINOLE
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR



Rock HUDSON
Barbara HALE
Anthony QUINN
Richard CARLSON
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

WOMEN

CIVIC MUSIC OFFICERS—Part of the slate of officers of the Snyder Civic Music Association for 1956 are pictured above in a conference held yesterday afternoon. They are, from left: Dr. DWane Collins, vice president; Mrs. Frank LeFeuvre, recording secretary; Mrs. Sonne Umberson, corresponding secretary; and R. B. Fulcher, president. Other officers are Ralph Geisenhoner, treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Dabbs, membership chairman, Melvin Montgomery, second vice president, and Mrs. James Rosser, publicity chairman. (Lee Watson photograph)

Civic Music Group Names New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Civic Music Association the following officers were chosen for this coming year: President, R. E. Fulcher; first vice-president, DWane Collins; second vice-president, Melvin Montgomery; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sonne Umberson; Recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Le Feuvre; treasurer, Ralph Geisenhoner, membership chairman, Mrs. W. T. Dabbs; publicity chairman, Mrs. James Rosser. This will be the first year of serving as an officer in the Civic Music Association for Dr. Collins.

In an interview on Thursday, Mr. Fulcher said that the officers had met recently with Mrs. Dawn Fontaine from Civic Music Association headquarters in New York City and at that meeting it was decided to hold a spring rather than a fall drive for memberships. Mr. Fulcher said, "There is a wider selection of artists in the spring, and we thought that by having the drive then it would enable us to get the best possible program for the 1956-57 season."

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Altrurian Study Club meets with Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin.

Snyder Book Review Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

Skating Party Set By Pyron 4-H Club

A skating party was planned at the meeting of the Pyron 4-H Club on January 25 in the home of Robbie Brown, Hermleigh. No definite date has yet been set for the party.

A demonstration was presented to the nine members present, and refreshments served by the hostess.

Dallas Speaker Slated By Book Review Club

Mrs. Herbert Emory of Dallas, who is to be the book reviewer tonight for the Snyder Book Review Club, arrived by train this morning.

Mrs. Elmer Etgen entertained her with a small informal luncheon in her home.

Following the development of the refrigerated car, the first trainload of California oranges left Los Angeles for eastern markets on Feb. 14, 1886.

FOR GOOD EATING

WINTER DINNER MENU
Consomme a la Royal
Pork Tenderloin Slices in Sour Cream
Cranberry Catsup
French Fried Cauliflower
Carrot and Celery Aspic
Sweetpotato Walnut Pudding
Coffee Milk

* * *

PORK TENDERLOIN SLICES IN SOUR CREAM
1½ pounds pork tenderloin
Fat, Sour Cream
1 Tablespoon flour

Cut tenderloin in 1-inch slices and brown in fat. Cover with sour cream and simmer about 20 minutes or until tender. Remove meat, add flour to cream and simmer 4 minutes. For 6.

* * *

FRENCH FRIED CAULIFLOWER
4½ cups cooked cauliflowets
1 or 2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup dry bread crumbs

Dip cauliflower into egg, roll in crumbs and fry in hot deep fat (380 degrees) until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 6 to 8.

* * *

SWEETPOTATO WALNUT PUDDING
1 pound uncooked sweetpotatoes, grated
½ cup honey or sirup
3 eggs, well beaten
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 cups sweet milk
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger or allspice
½ cup raisins
½ cup black walnut meats

Mix all ingredients together and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 1 hour, stirring occasionally. For 6.

NEWS FROM UNION

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

The Union Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Adams with ten members and one guest present. Mrs. Faye Hogwe gave a demonstration on how to "simplify your house cleaning." Refreshments of coffee and cherry pie were served. The next meeting will be March 7 with Mrs. May Pate.

The Women's Missionary Union met at the church Monday for thier regular meeting, with 12 members present, Mrs. Sullivan of Snyder, wife of the Missionary to the Latin Americans, was the guest speaker. She spoke on "Prayer Changes the World" and also told something about the mission work in Brazil. After the meeting there was a social hour in the fellowship hall with refreshments of coffee and pecan pie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore and Mrs. H. G. Moore visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Groves in Hermleigh.

Ennie Woodson and Mrs. J. H. Kimmel made a trip last week to San Antonio to be with their mother who underwent surgery. At this time she is improving slowly.

Doris Rhodes was brought home Monday from the Hospital in Colorado City, where she went for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McWilliam of Sweetwater, visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller.

Mrs. H. G. Moore attended a birthday party for Mrs. Effie Ramsey in her home Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Hooker was hostess Sunday for dinner to a group of 15 young people from the Union Baptist Church, including Charles Massagee from Hardin Simmons, Abilene, the supply preacher.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Little Westbrook, northeast of city, recently had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellerd, Judy Kay, and Jimmy Charles of Lubbock and Mrs. Charlie Westbrook, Lyneta, and William of Stamford. Mrs. Ellerd is the daughter of the Westbrooks and Mrs. Westbrook is their daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Walker, former Snyder residents, have returned to Snyder to make their home. They were transfered from Big Lake to Snyder by the Superior Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shaffer of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Barzie Parker of McCamey spent last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Little Westbrook, northeast of city. They are relatives of the Westbrooks.

E. B. Bollinger, 103 Browning, recently returned home from spending ten days in Jamaica and the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burleson, Bruce Ed, and Kay of Sweetwater, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burleson, 811 Twenty-ninth Street yesterday. Edward is the son of the Burlesons in Snyder.

Marsha Fisher, a former student at North Texas State Teachers College in Denton, is now living in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fisher, Forty-first Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Holcomb and family of Denver City, recently spent two days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Carter, 410 Twenty-ninth Street. Mrs. Carter and Mr. Halcomb are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clifton and Ronald, 2509 Avenue Z, spent last weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clifton and Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Winn and Richard in Hobbs, N.M.

Anniversary Is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mobley, 208 North Elm, celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary Wednesday night by playing canasta with friends in their home. Those who [illegible] were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] ney Krasner, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mobley were married Feb. 1 1931 in Rush Springs, Okla. They came to Scurry County in February of 1950. He is employed by the Snyder Pipe and Supply.

They have four sons and one daughter, two sons are still living at home. They are Floyd, who is in Korea, Donald Joe of Graham, Mrs. Kenneth White of Midland, and William Ray and James Richard Mobley.

Blend dry mustard with paprika, salt and pepper. Store in a small tightly covered jar. Add some of this spicy blend to flour to be used for coating meats or poultry.

Local Brownie Troop Elects New Officers

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Brownie Troop No. 631 of East Elementary, fourth grade. Those elected are, Marsha Airheart, president; Judy White, vice president; Carolyn Hollis, secretary; Martha Miller, treasurer. Other offices held are Vicki Deviller, Vicki Vice, Helen Williamson, Mary Miller, game committee; Betsy Walker, Carolyn Leon, order committee; and Carolyn Brown and Betty Arnold, reporters.

The new leader is Mrs. Edward Airheart, co leader, Mrs. Bill Howard.

Harry Blasts Policies Of GOP Leaders

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says President Eisenhower's Republican administration has made a "shambles" of bipartisanship in foreign policy.

This, he adds, is "the thing that worries me most in the political scene for 1956."

In a speech reminiscent of his "give 'em hell" tactics in the 1948 campaign, Truman addressed 2,[illegible] while applauding [illegible] at a $100-a-plate dinner last night.

The dinner launched the Democratic 1956 presidential campaign in New York state, which has 98 of the 1,372 votes at the party's national convention next August in Chicago.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, an open candidate for the presidential nomination, and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, an "inactive" candidate, also delivered slashing attacks on the GOP.

"Responsibility for bipartisanship in foreign policy rests squarely on the administration in power—in the White House and nowhere else," said Truman. "It is impossible for anyone else to bring it about."

GASOLINE "GOSSIP"
By DOUG

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What About The Church of Christ!

WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY ABOUT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST? "He saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God. And Jesus answered and said unto him, . . . Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."(Matt.16:15-18). "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." (1Cor.3:11).

DID JESUS BUILD MORE THAN ONE CHURCH? God "hath put all things under His feet, and gave Him (Christ) to be the 1:22.23). "There is one body, . . ." (Eph.4:4). "And that He might head over all things to the church, which is His body, . . . (Eph. reconcile both (Jew and Gentile) unto God in one body . . ." (Eph. 2:16). ". . . for His body's sake which is the church . . ." (Col. 1: 18). "For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, . . . and have been all made to drink into one Spirit." (1Cor.12:13).

IS THE CHURCH OF CHRIST A MODERN DENOMINATION? "And He (Christ) is the head of the body, the church . . ." (Col.1:18). In the beginning, wherever the gospel was preached and obeyed, it made Christians—children of God (Acts 2:36-41) for "The seed is the word of God." (Lk.8:11). "And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." (Acts 2:47b). This procedure has been happening ever since penteost after the resurrection of Christ (Acts 2nd chap.) Christians should not be identified with any denomination (1Cor.1:10).

WHERE ARE THE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CHURCH OF CHRIST? Since Christ is the head of the church (Eph.1:22.23) and He is seated at God's right hand (1Pet.3:21,22) with "all power (authority)" given unto Him in heaven and in earth (Matt.28:18), it can be said that the headquarters of the church of Christ are in heaven. Incidentally, each congregation (church) has its own olders—overseers and or pastors (Acts 20:17,28; cf. Acts 14:23). The elders (overseers or bishops) do their work of pastoring under the overhight of the chief Shepherd—Christ (1Pet.5:1-4). Hence, churches of Christ are congregational in government under the oversight of the chief Shepherd. (Heb.13:17).

"THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU" (Rom.16:16). Tune in KSNY on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. and hear C. Dale Brooks.

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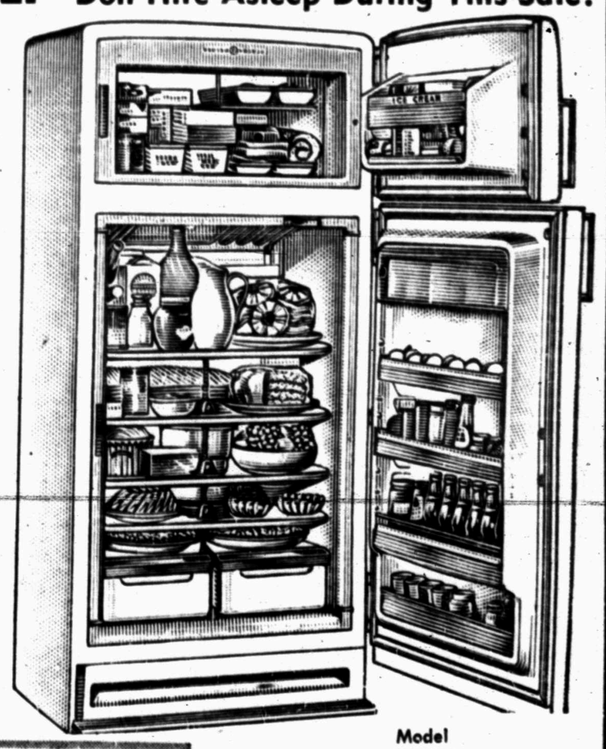

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

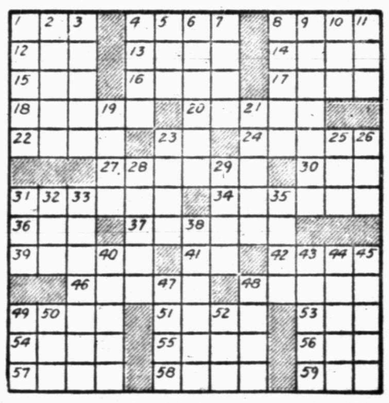
1. Highest point
4. Death notice
8. Remaining blemish
12. Malt liquor
13. Not there
14. Tube
15. Fruit stone
16. Was carried
17. On the ocean
18. Elude
20. Legislate
22. Depend
23. You and I
24. Organ pipes
27. Sewing implement
30. "---de Janeiro"
31. Make precious
34. Make amends
36. Hawaiian wreath
37. Part of a locomotive
39. Billiard stroke
41. While
42. Street urchin
46. Dogma
48. Put
49. Wolfhound
51. Clamping device
53. Masculine name
54. Optical glass
55. Always
56. Japanese coin
57. Recent
58. Orderly
59. Feminine ending

DOWN

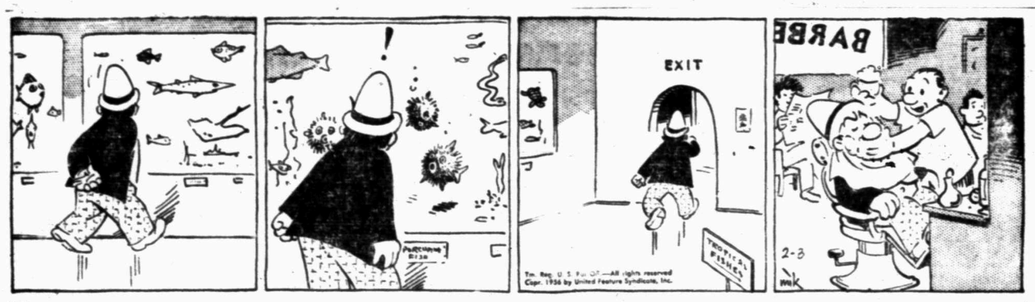
1. Diminish gradually
2. Shade of green
3. Part of a flower
4. Monster
5. Word used to frighten
6. Truly
7. And ten: suffix
8. Room
9. Vat
10. Monkey
11. Turmeric
19. Unit of force
21. Mountain ridge
23. Existed
25. Stamping form
26. Turf
28. Devoured
29. Boys
31. Tree
32. National Education Association: abbr.
33. Far
35. Spoken
38. Inborn
40. Meaning
43. Elevate
44. Land measures
45. "Bakes ------"
47. Uniform
48. Saucy
49. Everything
50. Pasture
52. Huge wave

BOW			AGAPE					DOG				
ANI			MADAM					ICE				
GENEALOGY								SAT				
		AH		BESOM								
SPIT			RES		DINE							
WEN			AES			RESIN						
INTACT					PERSON							
SCENT				TAP		ABE						
HERO			CRY			FLEA						
	PASHA			LO								
FAR		TEMPERATE										
RYE		ALPHA				NEF						
YET		BASIS				TAT						

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



JOE PALOOKA



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THE SAINT

GRANDMA

Bible Thought

The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him. Nahum 1:7.

EDITORIALS

Our Responsibility—

Snyder's taxpaying voters probably never before have been offered a city bond proposal that came nearer providing direct service benefits to the entire city than the one which will be presented at the polls Saturday.

Civic-minded citizens, of course, are not likely to permit sectionalism to dictate their decision on such matters. Cities must necessarily take care of the needs as they arise, regardless of the specific location of projects. Actually, all citizens share in the benefit either directly or indirectly when sound ,well-planned improvement projects are developed.

Still, there is a human tendency for voters to ponder the question, "What will my neighborhood get out of this?"

There is no basis for this line of "reasoning" when voters write their decision Saturday. Specific plans have been developed for a variety of projects, and it just so happens that virutally all sections of the city will realize some direct benefits in the form of better services if the projects materialize.

Morever, the "cards have been laid on the table." Not only have the voters been told specifically what the city proposes to do with the bond money, but they have been informed as to the cost, as it will appear on their respective tax bills.

We can rest assured that nobody is going to take care of these needs for us. These are city projects, and the responsibility for them rests squarely upon the shoulders of the taxpaying voters of the City of Snyder.

If such needs are ignored over a long period of time it will be an open invitation to further infringement upon our right to local government. This, we submit, is worth careful consideration.

Missile Program Lags

In his budget for fiscal 1957, which starts next July 1, President Eisenhower raised the ante on missiside development from $917 million to $1.276 billion, nothing resembling the "crash program" some critics claim we need to offset what they say is Russia's long lead in this department.

Firing the first oratorical salvo in what is expected to be a Democratic assault in force on the administration's defense program, Senator Jackson (D-Wash), who heads a Senate-House Atomic subcommittee on military applications, charged that this country has "consistently underestimated" the Russians in the military and atomic fields since World War. II.

He urged the need for a completely new defense philosophy which he boiled down in these words:

"All-out work on critical projects today to avoid all-out war tomorrow."

He urged that the ballistic missile project be placed under a civilian administrator and that full steam ahead be the order of the day.

"Ballistic missile" refers to long-range weapons from 1,500 miles on up, and Sen. Jackson warned that there is "danger that the Soviets may fire a 1,500-mile ballistic missile before the end of this year."

This, he said, would cancel out our vital advantage over Russia in air-atomic power, and might make our overseas bases "virtually useless." Furthermore, it could put many if this country's allies up against "the threat of ballistic blackmail."

Lined up behind Jackson, ready to take their place on the firing line, were Democrats Mansfield, Kennedy and Symington, the latter a former secretary for air.

There is plenty of bipartisan or nonpartisan opinion in this country that our long-range missile program needs a jacking up. It remains to be seen whether the protests can be translated into congressional action.

Expert Mockery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The mockingbird imitates other birds so well that only electronic analysis can tell the difference, say two ornithologists at Ohio State University. And the mockingbird mimics an individual bird, not just the general pattern of another species' song, study indicates.

The investigators, Profs. Donald J. Borror and Carl R. Reese, use an audiospectrograph to measure the rhythm, loudness and pitch of tape-recorded bird songs.

Analyzing a mockingbird imitating a Carolina Wren, they found one pattern was virtually identical to that of a wren recorded nearby 10 days earlier.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Snyder Daily News at Snyder Texas
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder Texas

HERBERT FEATHER Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: by CARRIER

In Snyder 30 cents per week one year $15.00 per month, 1 30
By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties one year $8 95
Balance of Texas one year $10 25

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Bipartisan Foreign Policy?

Balloon Floating From Japan To America Recalls Worst-Kept Secret Of The War

By TIM PARKER
Associated Press Staff

That balloon that floated unseen across Texas recently on a high-riding trip from Japan no doubt reminds many Texans of World War II's worst-kept secret.

The recent balloon was one of two released by the U.S. Navy at Oppama, Japan. One fell into the Pacific near Hawaii. The second, whipped along by the miles-high jet stream, crossed Texas and fell in Mississippi.

Texas newspapers politely gave it the "oddity" treatment. "Balloon Sails High Over City," said one headline. All the way from Japan, and no one could see it because it was so high.

In 1944 and 1945, Texas newspaperman stewed and fumed. A Japan at war was sending many explosives-laden balloons across the Pacific. Our own government's chief censor wouldn't let newspapers print a line about it. But luncheon club audiences heard all about them, in "public education" lectures by Army officers.

Newspapermen got their news about the balloons from censors' directives telling them what they shouldn't publish. The fact is, newspapermen were told less about the Japanese explosive balloons than were the luncheon club members.

The luncheon club members no doubt told their wives. What better way to confirm one's importance than to let slip a few words of real "hush hush" stuff? Newspapermen probably told their wives, too, for the same reason.

At any rate, not long after the "public education" luncheon talks, newspapers began getting phone calls from people who "saw" balloons that probably weren't there at all.

One of the balloons landed in Erath County in the spring of 1945. It did not explode and was one of few complete balloons recovered. It was taken to Dallas with many a "hush, hush" but Army Intelligence quickly claimed it and it was spirited off to Washington.

So many people were in on the secret of the Japanese balloons that several Texas newspaper editors wrote the chief censor, Byron Price, protesting. But Price wouldn't let them publish a line. He wanted: 1. To avoid public hysteria, and 2. To avoid letting the Japanese know how many balloons had reached the U.S. and what damage they caused.

The balloons consisted of a bag of five layers of silk paper, about 35 feet in diameter. They were inflated with inflammable hydrogen gas. The "jet stream"—a 100 miles an hour and faster current of air at 25,000 to 35,000 feet—carried them across the Pacific and over the U.S.

They had a control device. When gas leakage dropped a balloon to 25,000 feet, a bag of ballast was dropped and the balloon rose again. When it slipped down again, another bag of ballast dropped and the balloon rose again. When all the ballast was gone, the Japanese scientists figured, the balloon would be over the U.S. Many times they were right.

Then the balloon began dropping incendiary bombs. When the balloon itself fell, an explosive contained in it was supposed to blow up the whole gadget so the U.S. couldn't figure them out.

U.S. planes intercepted and shot down one balloon. A sheriff knocked another down with a rifle shot. Little if any property damage was caused. But six picknickers came upon one on the ground near Lakeview, Ore., May 5, 1945. It exploded and killed them all.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

FOUR WHODUNITS: The mid-winter list of detective, gore and suspense reading includes some new efforts by old masters in the field—and reissue for a new generation of one expert's 30-year-old thriller.

And, since comparisons in mystery writing are inevitable, it must be admitted the best of the batch is the venerable script, "Whose Body?" by Dorothy L. Sayers (Harper). The plot concerns mistaken identity of a corpse and swiped family riches, all set against an old - fashioned British background. The publisher promises it as the first of a series of reissues of Sayers' novels and the whole venture looks like a worthy use of paper.

One of the new puzzlers also concerns a corpse mix - up and the whole ghoulish craft of body stealing. Entitled "The Man in My Grave" by Wilson Tucker (Rinehart), the story winds across a Midwest American setting but unfortunately doesn't wind a reader's interest to consuming tautness.

From the smoking typewriter of Erle Stanley Gardner comes the most recent Perry Mason adventure. "The Case of the Terrified Typist" (Morrow). It is about the 30th — or 130th — installment in that fictional lawyer's whirling career, with the final confounding of his legal rivals deftly reserved for the penultimate page.

Finally in this current group is "The Case of the Benevolent Bookie," by Christopher Bush (Macmillan). Against his usual London setting, impeccable investigator Ludovic Travers unsnarls a so-so riddle involving racetracks, mistaken identities and jools.

William Glover

Nothing Positive Develops From Ike-Eden Conference

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nothing startling—and little that looks positive at this moment—came out of the three-day meeting between President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden.

The two men issued a joint statement on where they had, and hadn't, agreed. Later, officials briefed newsmen on what lay behind some of the items in the statement and added some which were not included in it.

It is possible the President and Prime Minister reached understandings not made public. It is also possible their two governments may in time take action based on the discussions here.

But on the surface, taking the statement and the briefing together, the positive and immediate things done at the conference were few.

In language as strong as any used by the West since the summit conference in Geneva last summer, the two men blasted the Russians for their determination to expand and for their dictatorship over the people they control.

This made it plain they considered the cold war back in full force. Their charges against Russia will, when broadcast to Asians and Iron Curtain peoples, serve as counterpropaganda to Russian charges of Western colonialism.

Middle East: Eisenhower and Eden expressed concern about the possibility of war in the Middle East. But they produced no solution. They agreed to talk with France about possible steps to take.

This might lead to a decision to intervene if war broke out. As a means of keeping peace, the Western Allies will have future talks about such ideas as financial and economic sanctions against an aggressor in the Middle East and the possible use of the American 6th Fleet which operates in the Mediterranean.

No decision was reached on granting Israel's request for arms.

Asia: Red China was warned not to get frisky. The two men said they are "united in our purpose . . . to deter and prevent aggressive expansion by force or subversion." But then, in their statement, they acknowledged they hadn't agreed on how to do it.

Briefing officers said Eisenhower believes he won Eden's agreement to help block United Nations membership for Red China this year.

Europe: Eisenhower and Eden agreed this country and Britain would continue what they've been doing there, such as backing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, demanding Russia let Germany unite, and so on.

BUCKLEY

"VISITING HOURS ARE OVER!"

Few Non-Profit Organizations Operate As Efficiently As Business Concerns

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP) — As measured by efficiency experts, nonprofit service organizations today aren't usually run as skillfully as American business firms.

The analysts find there's generally more wasted motion, cumbersome procedures and top-heavy administrative costs in charitable agencies, colleges and churches than in the streamlined, competitive business world.

But the American Institute of Management, one of the major research firms in this field, came up this week with a surprising finding, namely:

That the Roman Catholic Church is more efficient than any nonprofit organization ever studied, and also more efficient than 99 out of 100 American private corporations.

The study, begun in 1948, is the second of a series the institute is making with plans to cover eventually all major denominations, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant.

"It's a long-range project," a spokesman said. "Completing work on one denomination a year is the best we can hope to do."

Right now, he said, preliminary studies are being made concerning phases of the nine-million-member Methodist Church, the country's largest Protestant body.

Prior to the Roman Catholic report, still in the process of being finished before its full publication next fall, the institute had covered only one other denomination, the American Baptist Convention.

That study, made for a fee at the denomination's request and issued a year ago, did not include over-all efficiency rating, since the denomination was in the process of overhauling administrative machinery.

"They were deficient in some categories and preferred to wait," an institute spokesman said.

As for the Roman Catholic study, church operations were tested in 10 broad categories, and came out with an over-all rating of 88 out of a possible 100 points. (75 is excellent.)

Comparatively, only about 40 of 4,000 private corporations analyzed rate that high or better. Of about 1,000 nonprofit organizations studied, none had such a high rating.

A total of 408 of the business firms—about 10 per cent—rate the minimum 75 points for excellence or better. A spokesman said the percentage of nonprofit groups scoring this minimum is far below that for businesses, although exact figures were unavailable.

"These (nonprofit) groups ought to be a lot more efficient," the spokesman said. "From an economic standpoint, they could get a whale of a lot more done for less money.

"Compared to private firms, their administrative costs usually are too high."

The Catholic report, while citing the church for highly effective methods in many respects, also contains numerous criticisms. Editors of the Catholic Digest, a monthly periodical, said of the report:

"Extremely interesting but incomplete.

"Grace supposes nature and the human nature through which divine grace operates is adequately audited and analyzed. However, divine grace cannot be subjected to any audit or analysis."

One of the report's sharpest criticisms is directed at the church's failure to make public any statement of its finances, either generally or in local dioceses.

"At least in those countries in which it has the benefit of tax exemption the church should reveal its finances as a public policy," is just too important to be secretive.

Included in the report is an estimate that the church in the United States has an annual (for 1954) expenditure of 420 million dollars, with this breakdown:

Salaries, 22 per cent; repaires and improvements, 11 per cent; debt payment, 9 per cent; other expenses and interest, 31 per cent; local charity, 6 per cent; mission, 2 per cent; headquarters, 3 per cent; other purposes, 16 per cent.

Worldwide, the church's annual budget was given as five billion dollars.

The report said that the Holy See's capital "has so long been largely invested in Italy," indicating that church officials either aren't aware of better investment opportunities elsewhere, or it is an advantage to a "certain few" to control enterprise nearer home.

Of church spending, however, the report said, "there is no overpayment of personnel and no extravagance," and no other organization does so much with so little.

"There is less extravagance and more painstaking work on an efficient basis at the Holy See than one would believe possible . . ." the report said.

The institute, headed by a former Texan, Jackson Martindell, has a staff of 50 researchers—economists, engineers, personnel-relations experts, lawyers, statisticians, sociologists and other specialists.

To rate an organization, it applies on-the-scene findings of facts and conditions to standard yardsticks of efficiency in 10 broad spheres—such as social function, growth, finance, structure and leadership.

Canned Fodder Is Boresome Menu On Television Channels

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The other morning as I was going to work — a bit late, for the first time that day — my eye was caught by my daughter.

She was lying flat on the floor working over her post-breakfast bottle. She was staring at our television screen showing a grown-up but diddle-looking fellow who himself was sucking at an imitation milk bottle whose theoretical contents were visibly lowered as he said something like this:

"All right, kiddies, it's milk time. Let's go now. Not too fast, but—"

Well, I simply stood there fascinated. I was swept by awe and fear of the art of advertising. I wondered how soon my daughter, having been sold on the virtues of milk, would start worrying about deodorants.

Somehow, clover-sweet as she is at 2½ years old, I hugged the idea that Tracy Ann, my daughter, would learn femininity from her mother, my wife. I don't want my child to learn delicacy from an ad man's fear pitch.

What is the impact of television on the average family? What is right and what is wrong with television up to now?

Here are a few off-the-cuff observations—some personal, some not— of the new one-eyed monster in our living room:

My daughter likes to identify Pinky Lee, Lassie, Rin-Tin-Tin, the Lone Ranger and other staple childhood fodder — she likes Ollie the dragon but is suspicious of Howdy Doody. Then usually she walks away, having survived the shock of recognition, and returns to her old friends, her toys.

Ancient cartoons with dubbed-in voices bore her within 30 seconds, and she walks away. She also will do this to canned meat if it is put on her plate. She has an unerring appetite for freshness, and likes "Captain Kangaroo" because it is alive.

Both her father and mother also will refuse to follow canned family situation comedies because they are unreal and tiresome, and because canned laughter doesn't make them feel very jolly. Most of their friends who can read without moving their lips feel the same way.

Tracy Ann and her parents enjoy — sometimes more than the show they carry — bright, tuneful illustrated commercials. We hum 'em in our house.

A live show stirs us more than a filmed show, and we'll move the dial to get one that is alive. There are exceptions — but they only prove the rule.

One of the things that destroys realism most is to have an artist perform a role, then step out of character and immediately make a sales pitch.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Congressional Club Holds First Shindig Of Season

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—There was chatter, handshaking, blackslapping, even some kissing when members of Congress and their wives got together again for their first social shindig at the wives' Congressional Club after the opening of Congress.

"It just goes to show you can have as much fun on calories as you can on cocktails," a guest remarked on leaving the handsome clubhouse where alcoholic beverages are taboo. Coffee was the drink of the day.

The party is an annual affair for new members of Congress and their wives. However, Mrs. Omar Burleson, wife of the Democratic congressman from Texas and president of the club, had only one couple to introduce as guests went down the receiving line—this session's only newcomer so far, Rep. John David Dingell Jr. (R-Mich). He was elected to fill out the unexpired term of his late father. At 29, the one-time Capitol Hill page boy is the youngest member of Congress. The people to whcih he and his pretty, slender brunette wife were being introduced were mostly old family friends.

The young Dingells met four years ago when he was serving as a forest ranger in the Rocky Mountain National Park and she, a former teacher and airline hostess, was a park service hostess. They are living here with the senior Mrs. Dingell. The young Dingells have a son, John David II, who is 17 months old.

Among those pouring were Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the Supreme Court justice who was once a senator from Ohio, Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church, Republican congresswoman from Illinois who is a past president of the club, and another past president, Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith, wife of the Republican congressman from Wisconsin.

Mrs. Smith, who is national finance chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary said she was up to her ears in work on the organization's annual national budget. Mrs. Edward Burke, wife of the former representative from Nebraska, said Sunday was the only free day she had. She's teaching music to 84 pupils.

Rep. Frank Boykin (D-Ala) was talking of birds with Congressman and Mrs. Daniel Flood (D-Pa) after attention was called to Mrs. Boykin's chapeau, which was practically a whole bird, head included.

Uncle Sam Strikes Gold In Canyons Of New York City

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam is striking gold these days in the canyons of New York—and it's a much richer vein than almost anyone expected even just a few weeks ago.

In their New York counting houses the nation's big corporations are totting up their gross profits for 1955. In numerous cases the results astound even those who already knew 1955 was a remarkable year.

With the federal income tax rate on corporations rising as high as 52 per cent, the U. S. Treasury's share of these gross profits is impressive—and the total grows with each day's batch of corporate earnings reports.

U. S. Steel has just announced it has set aside 366 million dollars to pay Uncle Sam.

The other day Jersey Standard Oil estimated its net income after taxes would be a record 717 million dollars, a gain of 22.5 per cent over 1954. A roughly similar sum will be on hand for the federal tax collector.

General Motors, yet to report, is widely expected to cross the one billion dollar net profit mark—the first such figure ever reported by an American corporation. Its tax contribution to Washington should be close to one billion dollars.

Just these three corporations alone, therefore, will be handing Uncle Sam around two billion dollars in tax money.

That's more than the President's budget allots for spending on atomic energy. It's more than he asks for guided missiles, more than he asks for building dams and developing natural resources.

U. S. Steel's net profits increased 89 per cent over the 1954 figure. But nine other steel companies report their profits more than doubled during the year.

The 21 iron and steel companies that have reported their 1955 results so far have a combined net profit of $990,309,426, an increase of 71 per cent over the $579,141,957 the same 21 reported on their 1954 operations.

Their combined federal tax payments can be roughly estimated at 990 million dollars.

Rider On Motorcycle Lands On Police Car

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Officer A. E. Mize really caught a speeder.

Mize clocked a motorcycle at 40-miles an hour in a 30-mile zone and waved the rider to the side of the raod. As the cycle slowed to a stop behind the patrol car it hit soft dirt and tossed the rider onto the rear bumper of the police car.

RADIO-TV REPORT

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—There comes a letter from James L. Fickel of Columbus, Ohio, who writes:

"Why is Friday night television so very poor? Why isn't some effort being made by one of the networks to break the half-hour monotony with a good 60-minute show . . . Every critic I've discussed the Friday subject with has almost trembled with fear when pressed for an opinion! Why?"

Well, Mr. Fickel, I never knew a critic to tremble with fear. But you raise a good question, one that I and many others have wondered about.

First of all, I think there are three generally good regular half-hour programs on the principal networks Friday evenings. Quite apart from the Friday night fights, which draw big audiences, I personally like Ethel and Albert (ABC-TV), Line-up (CBS-TV) and Ed Murrow's Person to Person (CBS-TV).

Before those shows I agree it's pretty monotonous fare. After checking around with some responsible people on the networks I'd say that practically no one denies the general fact. You also can be assured that there is no "plot" to deprive us of a generally higher level of Friday night programs.

Like Topsy, it seems that the situation just grew. Almost since the inception of television the networks never have had any trouble in finding sponsors for Friday nights. People who sell the things we might buy on Saturday are happy to advertise them on Friday evening. So, in the minds of planners, there grew the idea, "Well, we don't have to worry about Friday night."

Many Friday night programs that started with verve seem to have grown tired. In the words of one network official, "They're showing battle fatigue."

The cause could be a general lack of attention—by the public, by critics, by the networks themselves.

Although there are no signs at present, it's possible that eventually someone will open up the Friday night front. Don't forget that Saturday night, now just about the hottest night of the week on the screen, was the deadest night of the week until NBC-TV livened it up with "Shows of Shows."

Sufficient prodding by a sufficient number of viewers can greatly affect what we see on television.

1 YEAR AGO

A small amount of rainfall fell in Snyder, but heavier rains north of here put Deep Creek about half bankfull. Parts of the northern part of the county got up to three inches.

5 YEARS AGO

The estimated number of house-trailers in Snyder had decreased from the boom level of 2,500 to 3,000 down to from 1,250 to 1,500.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

FOG IN BROOKLYN, TOO — A lone pedestrian crosses deserted Brooklyn Bridge, one of main arteries in Manhattan, during fog which blanketed New York City recently.

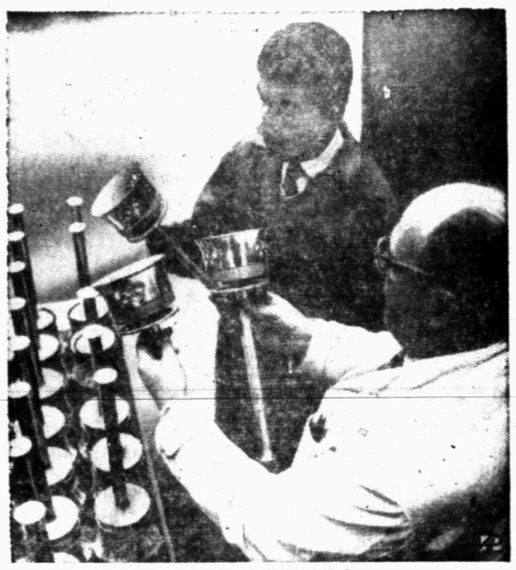
EIGHTEEN DEGREES ABOVE — Jean Ott, 6, tries to view Jamaica Bay through a chink in an ice-crusted railing in the Broad Channel section of Queens, New York City, which was closed to traffic by police due to a severe storm.

ON DUTY IN FOG — A London policeman is silhouetted against lights during 1956 smog in England, said to be more poisonous than that of 1952 which claimed 4,000 lives.

THREE-OUNCE DOG — Muggins, eight-week-old survivor of litter of four Chihuahuas of George Lydiatt, Akron, O., fits in drinking glass as it gets milk from an eyedropper

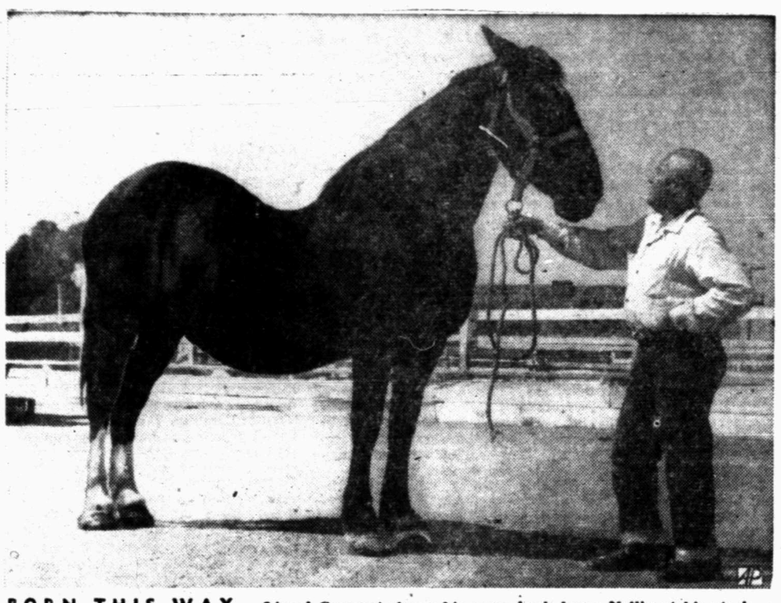
COOPERATOR — French actress Martine Carol eats orange given her by press as "most cooperative actress of the year." Most uncooperative player gets lemons.

ROYAL TEACHERS — The Shah and Queen of Iran teach reading and writing in a Tehran class, leading way in a country-wide campaign to eliminate Iran's 80% illiteracy problem.

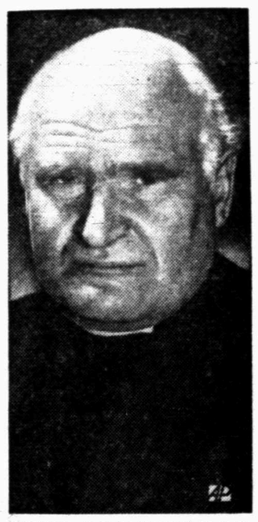


TORCHES FOR OLYMPICS — Italian workers examine Olympic torches to be used in relay from Temple of Jupiter in Rome to Cortina d'Ampezzo to signal opening of Winter Games, Jan. 26. One will be left at each village enroute.

IN FILM ON NERO — Brigitte Bardot, Gloria Swanson and Vittorio De Sica, left to right, discuss their roles in Roman film parody of Emperor Nero. They play Poppea, Nero's wife; Agrippina, his mother; and Seneca, his teacher.



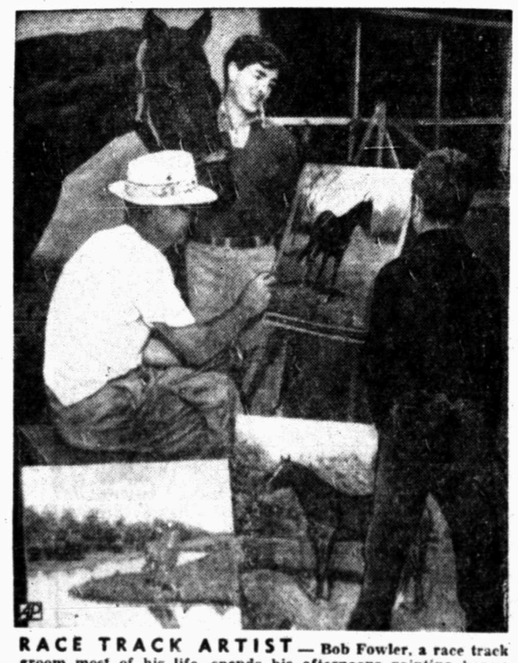
BORN THIS WAY — Lionel Comport shows his sway-back horse Nellie at his stock ranch in North Hollywood, Cal., where he trains and rents animals for television and the movies.



NEW ARCHBISHOP — The Right Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, 51, is the new Archbishop of York in England, succeeding late Most Rev. Cyril Garbett who died Dec. 31.

GIFT FOR TITO — Yugoslavia's President Tito holds rifle stamped "Made in Egypt," given to him during visit to Cairo. At left is Col. Hussein el Shafei, official host.

STRAIGHT TALKING SIGN — "Drunk drivers get off our roads" says this sign at a street intersection in Brussels, Belgium, as officials conduct a safe driving campaign.



RACE TRACK ARTIST — Bob Fowler, a race track groom most of his life, spends his afternoons painting horses at Florida's Hialeah Park. He has sold several of his works.

RIDING THE WAVES — Oarsmen battle to keep their craft upright on a big wave during a surf carnival near Sydney, Australia. They were successful and finished second in race.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Taxable Income Key To Return

By FRANK O'BRIEN
(Fifth of a Series)

Reporting your income for income tax is basically the simple process of reducing your total income to your taxable income.

The tax law gives you three main ways of whittling your total income down to the amount that is taxable. These are—exemptions, deductions and exclusions. Exemptions discussed in the second article of this series, gives you a tax-free living allowance of $600 for each person dependent on your income.

Deductions and exclusions are both deductions, but with a difference. You get deductions, discussed in the third article of this series, according to the way you spend your income— you don't have to pay tax on income, for instance, that you spend in paying interest.

Exclusions (which, in company with a discussion of who must make estimated tax payments, is the subject of this article) depend not on how you spend your income, but on how you receive it. That is, some of your income is not subject to tax because of its orgin. Consequently, exclusions are dealt with separately and differently from deductions.

* * *

MANY of your exclusions never show up in your tax return. This is because they are exempt income—income that need not be reported at all. Other exclusions are only partial. In such cases, you show the income in your return, then deduct part of it. The instructions booklet that comes with your tax return does not (as it does for deductions) discuss exclusions in one easily distinguishable section. So here is an extensive outline of e x c l u d able income.

First, the exempt income, that need not be reported:

Gifts (this must be money or something else of value for which you performed no service whatever) —inheritances — death benefits of life insurance policies—amounts up to $5,000 given by an employer to the family of a deceased employe (if more than one employer donates, the total tax-free is still $5,000)—federal and state social security benefits and railroad retirement act benefits—workmen's compensation benefits—interest on state and municipal bonds—all government payments and benefits to veterans (except retirement pay not connected with a disability, and interest on terminal leave bonds)—armed forces pay due to active service in a combat zone from June 24, 1950 to Feb. 1, 1955 (officers can exclude up to $200 a month only)—benefits from accident and health insurance policies (where financed by an employer, only the amounts for medical care, or to compensate for injury, can be excluded)—income earned abroad, under certain conditions—rental value of a parsonage lived in by a minister, priest or rabbi—subsistence pay to policemen, when provided by law up to $5 a day—subsistence and rental allowances to members of the armed forces (such pay is usually excluded for you by not being included on the withholding form issued by the armed services).

The exclusion for pay you receive from your employer while you are absent from work due to sickness or injury—discussed in Article No 3—is an example of a partial exclusion. The law limits the exclusion to a rate of $100 a week, where the employe has not contributed to his sick pay plan.

* * *

AN EXCLUSION may also be partial only in the case of a parsonage, if a cash rental allowance, instead of a parsonage, is provided. The cash allowance may be excluded from taxable income only to the extent it is used to pay rent or purchase a home. Pension pay, to be dealt with in a special article, may also be partly excluded from your taxable income.

If your employer transfers you, the expense money he gives you for the move may be excluded up to the amount actually spent in moving.

Employes need not report as income the value of meals they receive from the employer when the meals are taken at the place of business and for the employer's convenience. Lodging r e c e i v e d from your employer need not be reported, if the lodging is at the place of business, the employe lives in for the convenience of the employer, and if living in is a condition of the job.

Whether the meals and lodging exclusions apply to domestics is something the Revenue Service is still mulling over. There is a good chance the Service will rule that in the case of domestics the "place of business" is the employer's home, and that the exclusions therefore do apply.

Prizes and awards are tax exempt only if you do nothing to get the prize (you must not even enter a contest), and you are not required as a condition of the prize to perform any "substantial future service." These provisions make radio and TV giveaway prizes, in most cases, taxable.

Most scholarships and fellowship grants are tax exempt, but subject to a number of restrictions. The grantor is usually well informed on the tax treatment of his grant, and it is best to get advice from him.

Who must file an estimated tax form, and make estimated tax payments?

The withholding rates on wages are not sufficient to keep some taxpayers fully paid up. Consequently some taxpayers are required to file (by April 16, except in the case of farmers, who get until Jan. 15, 1957) a Declaration of Estimated Tax and make quarterly payments. You do this on special Form 1040-ES. This is mailed to most taxpayers who have been estimating. You can get the form from any Revenue office, and from banks, postoffices and other public places.

* * *

THOSE who must estimate fall into two classes. The first class is taxpayers whose total income can reasonably be expected to consist of wages subject to withholding and not more than $100 of other income, and to exceed:

1. $10,000 in the case of a taxpayer in the special head of household class, or a widow or widower entitled to special tax rates.
2. $5,000 for other single taxpayers.
3. $5,000 for a married individual NOT entitled to file a joint return.
4. $5,000 for a married individual entitled to file a joint return, where the combined income of husband and wife will exceed $10,000.

The second class consists of taxpayers whose total income can reasonably be expected to include more than $100 not subject to withholding, and to exceed the sum of the following:

1. $600 for each of the taxpayer's exemptions.
2. Plus $400.

Penalties for under-estimating are mandatory. They are described on page 13 of the instruction booklet. But — you cannot be penalized if you estimate your 1956 income to be the same as your 1955 income, and if your compute the tax on the tax rates in effect when you file your declaration for 1956.

DE SWEETHEART CROWNED — Linda Palmer is shown above being crowned sweetheart of the Distributive Education Club of Snyder high school at the club's annual employer appreciation banquet Thursday night. T. D. Wiman, high school principal, is placing the crown on the sweetheart's head. She will represent the Snyder DE Club in a state-wide sweetheart contest. (Lee Watson photograph)

Russia Told Of Decision

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow radio told the Russian people for the first time today that President Eisenhower had rejected Soviet Premier Bulganin's proposal for a 20-year Soviet-U. S. friendship treaty.

The Soviet government radio followed its first broadcast of the U. S. President's week-old letter immediately with the text of Bulganin's new letter asking the President to reconsider the proposal.

Eisenhower's r e j e c t i o n was made public in Washington last Saturday. But Moscow radio ignored it and concentrated on pushing out favorable reactions to Bulganin's proposal.

This delay seemingly gave Bulganin time to frame his second message—and so make sure the U. S. President's rejection would not monopolize attention when the Russians at last were told of it.

Red Attack Fears Aired

TAIPEI (AP)—Nationalist Chinese Premier O. K. Yui said today the Chinese Reds are capable of attacking Formosa and the offshore islands at any moment, but whenever they attack "they will find us prepared."

The Premier at a news conference also declared:

1. Nationalist China will not be bound by any decision at the Eisenhower-Eden talks that affects her rights and interests.
2. Whatever the outcome of the British-U. S. talks, "our national policy of recovering the mainland through counterattack will remain unchanged, come what may."
3. Nothing will affect Nationalist determination to defend the offshore islands.
4. Review of the embargo against strategic materials to Red China should be conducted only with a view to intensifying—not relaxing—controls, "otherwise the crisis now existing in the Far East can only be aggravated."

Rotary Club Hears Talk On Bond Issue

Jake Phillips, member of the city council, discussed tomorrow's $300,000 city bond issue election as a part of the program at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon yesterday.

"Are we just going to keep house with what we have, or are we going to give a growing town what it needs?" Phillips asked as he explained the various improvements porposed in the bond issue.

A major proposal, he explained, is $175,000 worth of city paving and street seal-coating, both of which are sorely needed. Many areas in the city have no pavement and could be included in that to be paved if residents there cooperate, and many streets paved five years ago must be seal-coated if they are to remain in good condition, he said.

Phillips briedfly discussed a proposed $50,000 fire sub-station and equipment in the southwest part of Snyder. Such expenditure would actually put money in residents' pockets, since the amount of fire protection affects the fire insurance key rate. The equipment would include two fire trucks with 750-gallon-per-minute booster pumps.

The remainder would go for water and sewer improvements in the city, as would $200,000 from bonds voted previously but not yet sold. Phillips named a number of areas which would be furnished sewer lines, including the Negro section, Von Roeder Heights, Chambers addition, the Latin American section, Bootheland, and Belmont Park Heights. Part of the improvements would be construction of five additional oxidation ponds at the sewage plant, Phillips said, adding that the plant is now running at capacity.

One of the chief needs of the city, the councilman said, is installation of several 12-inch main lines for the water department. Parts of the city now get too-low pressure at times because of lines which are too small, he said. Such a line was built two years ago to the southwest part of Snyder when pressure had been very low there, and that not only restored pressure in that part of town but provided a route for a part of the water going on to some other parts of town.

As another portion of the Rotary program, Elmer Taylor, director of maintenance and transportation for the Snyder school, discussed s e v e r a l problems in operation of a school bus system. The Snyder schools have 23 buses on regular routes, moving a total of 1,338 students, as well as providing transportation with nine buses for such special occasions as athletic trips, band trips, pep squad, and other activities.

Taylor said speed is no problem, since all buses on regular runs are governed at 53 miles per hour. Bus drivers, however, must contend with the antics of some other drivers when on routes. Among them are the "flashers," who meet buses with directinal signal lights flashing but do not turn, causing uncertainty of the driver about what the other driver will do. Then there are those who pass buses without stopping when the buses are stopped. The law says a car approaching a stopped bus must stop and then, if no children are crossing the road, proceed at 10 miles per hour. Some drivers here have been known to pass stopped buses, without stopping, at 60 miles per hour. One child crossing a road here once hung on the bumper of a passing car and was dragged 26 feet, he said.

Taylor urged promotion of safety in connection with school buses here.

Visitors included John A. Cantrell, Oklahoma City attorney who was in Snyder to speak last night at a banquet for distributive education students at the high school. Other visitors were M. A. Neal of Sweetwater and Olan Griffith of Snyder.

French Leader Planning Trip

PARIS (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet decided today to fly to Algiers next Monday to confront personally a rising tide of opposition to his policies among French residents there.

A lengthy Cabinet session, the first for the new Mollet government, picked next Friday, Feb. 10, as the date for Gen. Georges Catroux to take over as resident minister in Algiers, a new Cabinet post.

Mollet will go to Albiers alone in advance of Catroux and attempt to calm the opposition. In Algiers yesterday thousands of French residents demonstrated against Catroux.

Farmers should take a coffee break twice a day, says the Canadian National Safety Council.

BLOCKADE CRASHER—Joseph Calitri tries unsuccessfully to run a police road block near his home in North Providence, R.I., as detectives shoot at tires of his car after fleeing from the scene of an attempted holdup of a small grocery store in Providence. Police said Calitri panicked during the holdup attempt and fled empty handed in the car registered in his name.

DONATION IN DRIVE STILL BEING TAKEN

If any one was missed on the night of the "Mother's March on Polio" and wish to contribute to the drive they can call Mrs. Charles Tyer, at 3-6274 and she or one of the other mothers will be glad to come by and pick up your donation.

Mrs. Tyer said that she thought some of the homes might have been missed during the "Mother's March" last Monday night.

Brazil Loan Is Promised

VOLTA REDONDA, Brazil (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon announced today the United States will lend Brazil 35 million more dollars to expand her big Volta Redonda steel mill.

Already the recipient of 70 million dollars through the U. S.-controlled Export - Import Bank, the mill with the new loan will be able to boost its annual ingot capacity from 650,000 to one million tons, Nixon said.

A high government source said Nixon had informed Brazil's new President, Juscelino Kubitschek, that the United States is willing to grant Brazil substantial economic aid provided his government take a strong stand against communism.

The informant said Kubitschek had assured Nixon he was taking strong measures against the Reds. The Communist party already is outlawed in Brazil and circulation of Communist literature is banned. But foreigners have been perturbed because of the obvious support the Communists gave Kutitschek's running mate, Laborite Vice President Joao Goklart, in the presidential election.

Nixon made the loan announcement as he and Kubitschek toured this great steel center.

Murder Indictments Returned For Slaying Of Texas Negro

LONGVIEW (AP) — The Gregg County grand jury returned murder indictments against two white men yesterday in the slaying of a Negro. The jury criticized what it termed "outside and independent investigators who have attempted to create racial tension and fear."

The shooting occurred Oct. 22 in Gregg and Rusk counties. John Reese, 16, was killed while in a cafe and two Negro girls, 13 and 15, were wounded by bullets fired from a passing car. A Negro residence and a Negro school bus were also riddled with bullets.

Officers arrested Joe Simpson, 21, and Dean Ross, 22, both of Tatum, last week and charged them with murder. Ross admitted he fired the shots into the cafe.

Dist. Atty. Ralph Prince said then the shooting was not the result of racial tension and blamed a Texas weekly newspaper for impeding the investigation by not turning over "important evidence" it found.

Prince described the shooting as "a case of two irresponsible boys attempting to have some fun by scaring Negroes."

Ronnie Dugger, editor of the Texas Observer, a weekly published at Austin, was among the 49 witnesses called before the grand jury yesterday.

Dugger later in Austin sharply challenged a statement which he attributed to Prince that his newspaper had caused a delay in the official investigation.

Dugger said he was the editor referred to and said "by publishing the facts and passing on to the law enforcement officers in the area two key leads, I endeavored to assist the investigation."

The grand jury report said, "It (the grand jury) finds that there is absolutely no indication for suggestions of racial difficulty involved in said murder."

The report did not mention the Austin editor, but said:

"The grand jury does not condone the activities of outside independent investigators who have attempted to create racial tension and fear in the community involved and which has resulted in reluctance on the part of witnesses and other citizens to furnish information to law enforcement agencies."

Scare Plot Is Told In Kidnaping Trial

BEAUMONT (AP)—A Houston physician testified yesterday as the state tried to prove Mrs. Pauline Schulze used a kidnaped baby to "scare the doctor into leaving his home because she was in love with him."

Mrs. Schulze, 30, is charged with kidnaping a baby from a Beaumont hospital 29 minutes after it was born March 19.

Dr. Roy Schoettle was the last witness yesterday. When the defense objected to his questioning Judge Owen Lord ordered the jury out and asked Dist. Atty. Ramie Griffin to clarify his questioning.

"It is the state's theory that this kidnaping occurred for the simple reason this woman wanted a baby with which to threaten this man and scare him into leaving his home because she was in love with him," Griffin replied.

Percy Foreman called for a mistrial but was overruled.

Schoettle said Mrs. Schulze had worked as a practical nurse in his Houston clinic and that the baby she claimed was hers was admitted to the clinic March 19.

Schoettle said that earler Mrs. Schulze told him she was going to have a baby and that the doctor was the father. He testified he didn't believe Mrs. Schulze was going to have a baby.

When asked if Mrs. Schulze had ever said she loved him, he replied "I think so."

Dr. G. B. Thomas, Houston obstetrician, testified he examined Mrs. Schulze March 20 and said the examination showed it would have been impossible for Mrs. Schulze to have given birth to any child in the preceding two weeks.

Mrs. Helen Mays, nurse in charge of the nursery at the Beaumont hospital, identified Mrs. Schulze as the woman, dressed in a nurse's uniform, who told her she was wanted in another part of the hospital. She testified she found she was not wanted elsewhere and when she returned both the woman and the baby were gone.

Are You Helping With His Plans For The Future?

Your Dollars Spent In Snyder . . . Your Efforts In Helping To Make Snyder A Better Place To Live Are Important To His Future!

A part of every dollar that you spend in Snyder helps to support Snyder, helps to build Snyder Schools, helps to improve Snyder in many ways.

When you spend your dollars at home you are not only helping to educate the youth of your city, but you are helping to build your city so that this youth may find a place for himself to plan a secure future.

Shop at home . . . support every effort for the improvement of Snyder. Help the youth of Snyder make a future in Snyder.

The Snyder Daily News

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

SPORTS

Weather Postpones Tiger-Bulldog Clash

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

IN BASKETBALL, THE home team is supposed to have the extreme advantage.

But you can't tell it by glancing over the current record of the Tigers.

One rarily ever hears of two teams splitting a pair of games where each won on the other's home court.

However, it has happened twice to the Tigers, already.

The Bengals defeated Abilene at Abilene and Sweetwater at Sweetwater but lost to the two teams when they played here. Then the Black and Golders lost by six points to Levelland at Levelland, 72-78, and by 13 points, here, 55-68, and against Lubbock, the Tigers bowed by 10 points here, 52-62; and then lost by only four points, 58-62, when they played the Westerners at Lubbock.

Tigers Batting Above .500 On Road Games

The overall season record of the Tigers is 10-10. Broken down, the Tigers have fared better on the road, winning seven of 12 games played on foreign courts as compared to only three wins in eight games at home.

It's not that the Tigers haven't played well at home. They have. The answer to this solution is that the Bengals seem to catch the visiting teams on one of their "hottest" nights.

The Abilene game the other night is a good example. The Tigers hit an amazing 67 per cent of their field goal attempts yet got beat. The story, here, of course, was that Abilene canned 77 per cent of her field goal aims.

The Tigers played a terrific game against a tough Monterey team at Tiger Gym but the efforts went for naught as the Plainsmen, too, had a good night in winning, 77-76. Forward Carroll Stephens of Monterey enjoyed his best night of the season against the Tigers here, hitting the hoop from all angles, winding up with a scintillating 29 points.

Against Sweetwater at Tiger Gym early in the season, the Tigers played well considering they had only been working out less than two weeks and dropped a 52-50 decision to a more seasoned Mustang quintet.

And then against Lubbock in the season opener, the Bengals had only one workout behind them before dropping a 62-52 decision to the Westerners in the Canyon Reef tournament.

That takes care of four of the five Tiger home losses. The only listless performance by the Tigers in a home game this season, perhaps, was the 55-68 loss to Levelland.

We might put it this way, though: "The Tigers' performances at home have been far more impressive than the crowds at Tiger Gym."

Pressure Gets Lubbock Coach

The pressure apparently has gotten the best of Lubbock Westerner coach Pat Fairis. The young Westerner mentor has tendered his resignation even though he had one more year on his contract calling for $7,500.

Fairis had the misfortune of following on the heels of Pat Pattison who had two state championship years at Lubbock the two years prior to Faris regime at Lubbock.

The Westerners won the state title in 1952-53 after which Pattison quit. Fairis then took over and hasn't had too much success the past two years.

Could it be that Pattison knew that the raod was going to be rocky for the next few years at Lubbock due to the material outlook and thus resigned so he could quit while he was "ahead?"

It's for certain that Fairis didn't have the material that Pattison was blesed with during his tenure at Lubbock.

CAGE SCORES

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press

Cincinnati 93, St. John's, Brooklyn, 78
Manhattan 82, NYU 70
Morehead, Ky. 108, Marshall, W.Va. 103
Wake Forest 84, Virginia 67
Louisville 93, Toledo 64
Miami, Fla. 77, Xavier, Ohio 75
Mississippi College 107, Tampa 87
St. Louis 90, Wichita 88
Lake Forest 62, DePauw 83
West Texas 100, Ariz. State, Tempe 93
Panhandle A&M 74, Ariz State, Flagstaff 56
Hardin-Simmons-Midwestern postponed, weather

SERVICE
5th Army 67, Brooke Army Tex. Medical 61

ON 2 FREE THROWS, 90-88

Bills Edge Wichita In Last 5 Seconds

By ED WILKS

A classy Cincinnati club, with a powerhouse guy named Phil Wheeler, left the selection committee of the National Invitation Tournament crying in its beer today over what might have been.

The Bearcats looked great in beating St. John's of Brooklyn 93-78 at Madison Square Garden last night. Wheeler scored 37 points. But for all the raves, Cincy (14-3) is beyond reach of the NIT because of NCAA probation.

The NIT has decided to skip any teams not acceptable for the NCAA championship tourney.

St. Louis also left the NIT a bit gloomy last night, coming from 11 points back to edge Wichita 90-88 on two free throws in the last 5 seconds by Jim McLaughlin, who scored 36. That gave the Billikens a 5-0 record in the Missouri Valley Conference and a trump card in the title chase that leads to the NCAA Tournament.

The NIT would much rather have the Bills wind up second in the Missouri Valley—and pay a return visit to its shindig.

St. Louis, which also defeated Cincy, along with Indiana, is rated No. 11 in the nation and was one of three ranked teams in action last night. Louisville (No. 5) hit 47 per cent from the field and 23 of 24 foul tosses to wallop Toledo 93-64. Morehead (Ky.), however, upset 18th-ranked Marshall 108-103 in overtime. Morehead is No. 1, Marshall No. 2 in national offense rankings.

Wheeler, a 6-4 hometown product, wasn't the whole show for Cincinnati. He got big help from Frank Nimmo, who scored 20 from outside, and 6-9 soph Connie Dierking, who did well off the boards when regular Dave Plunkett, 6-8, was shackled by fouls and spent most of the game on the bench.

St. Louis got into an early hole at Wichita and trailed 48-37 at the half before catching fire.

Big Charley Tyra, as usual, was high for Louisville, which tumbled Dayton from the unbeatens Saturday. He hit 10 of 14 from the field and finished with 26 points.

Elsewhere, sophomore Marty Burdette sank a long set shot at the buzzer to give Miami (Fla.) an upset 77-75 decision over Xavier (Ohio) after tying the score 40 seconds earlier on a duplicate shot.

Hurricane 2-1 Underdog To Baker Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — If Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson can't arouse Bob Baker to a "shoot the works" effort at Madison Square Garden tonight, the cause is hopeless.

Bulky Bob, the No. 2 heavyweight contender in the latest Ring (No. 1 in NBA), admits he looked bad while beating Nino Valdes Dec. 7 at Cleveland for his 13th straight. "I was winning and didn't extend myself," he explained.

The Hurricane is an expert in "extending" opponents. He jabs, dances a jig, does arm exercises and scowls. In fact, he usually is so busy doing things that an opponent is completely overwhelmed.

After Nino Valdes put the crusher on his budding career by stopping him at the Garden, Jackson won nine straight including two decisions over Ezzard Charles. Then Jimmy Slade decisioned him in 10 rounds at Cleveland Oct. 28. He hasn't fought since.

Baker's victory string started after he was stopped by Archie Moore in Miami March 9, 1954. He beat Rex Layne three times last year but flunked the big test when he and Valdes were matched with the understanding that the winner, if impressive, might get the title shot at champion Rocky Marciano in the summer. Baker won in a dreary match that practically eliminated both men.

If he should knock out the Hurricane in sensational fashion, he could move close to a Marciano match again.

A decisive victory by the Hurricane, a 2-1 underdog, would send him to the top of the heap. He's now ranked third.

NBC will broadcast and telecast the 10-rounder.

SMU Faces Hog 'Hex' Saturday

By The Associated Press

Southern Methodist may be the Southwest Conference's only nationally rated basketball team but the Mustangs face the "Hex of the Ozarks" when they meet Arkansas at Fayetteville Saturday night.

The Razorbacks have won four of their last six home court encounters against SMU. And even though the Mustangs last year won the title, the Hogs handed them an 85-74 drubbing in their Ozark stronghold.

The two teams—both with perfect conference records of five victories against no defeats—are now tied for first place in the loop race.

But the Mustangs definitely have the better record. They have a season record of 15 wins and two defeats and have yet to be beaten by a Southwest Conference team this season.

Despite their perfect record since conference play started, the Hogs have lost more games this season than they have won. In the preseason play the Razorbacks lost eight and won only two.

The Mustang-Razorback game highlights this week's play in the Southwest Conference. In other games Saturday night last-place Texas is host to fifth-place Baylor at Austin while Rice, now third in conference standings, plays a non-conference game against Lamar Tech at Beaumont.

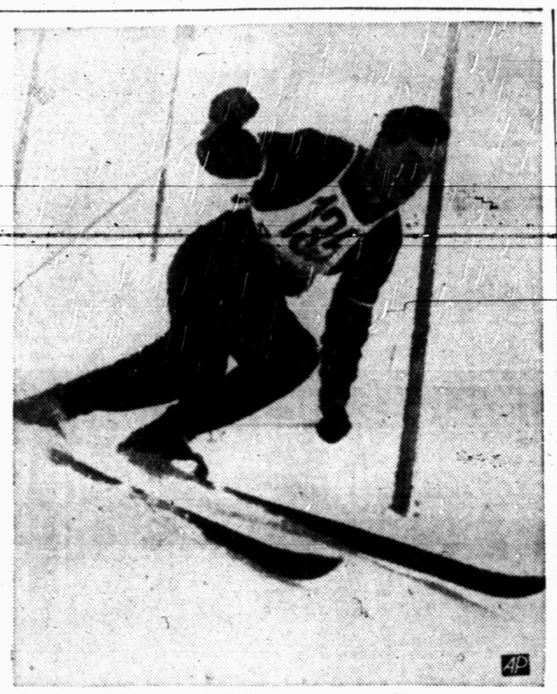
Tugboat Jones To H-Park

DALLAS (AP)—Thurmon L. (Tugboat) Jones, veteran coach of the Midland Bulldogs in Class 4-AAAA, yesterday was named as the new head football coach of Highland Park High School here. Jones succeeds G. B. Morris, who resigned last Saturday. Highland Park officials said Jones has accepted a three-year contract as both coach and athletic director.

Bums Sign Ex-Cat

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday announced the signing of Bill Harris, pitcher, who had a 13-9 season record last year with the Fort Worth club.

Tennis was banned by the French court in the 1500's because of heavy gambling on matches amongst the general public.



THAT WINNING SLANT—Toni Sailer, 21-year-old Austrian plumber, slants past a marker in the special slalom to win his second Olympic gold medal at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Sailer put together runs of 1:27.3 and 1:47.4 for a total time of 3:14.7. He won the giant slalom earlier.

Austrian In 'Triple Slam'

By TED MITS

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Toni Sailer, the dashing skiing plumber from Austria, completed an unprecedented Alpine "triple slam" today and America's veteran Art Tyler drove his four-man bobsled into championship contention in the Winter Olympic games.

The 21-year-old Sailer, already winner of the giant and special slalom events, tore down Mt. Tofana's perilous, ice-crusted course in two minutes, 52.2 seconds to beat 85 rivals in the men's downhill race.

Americans made a poor showing. Ralph Miller of Manover, N.H., tumbled on a sharp swerve and Magvin Melville of Salt Lake City, Utah, also fell during his descent. Wallace (Bud) Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was far back in three minutes, 5.8 seconds.

Tyler, a 40-year-old Rochester, N.Y., physicist who has been risking his neck for years on the death-inviting bobsled runs of the world, shot his oak and steel machine down Tofana's lightning-fast chute in record-breaking time to finish third behind two Swiss sleds at the half-way point of the four-man competition.

The first two of four runs were staged today with the final two runs tomorrow.

Switzerland's No. 1 sled, piloted by Fran Kapus, was first with runs of 1:18 and 1:17.19 for a total of 2:35.19. He was followed by the No. 2 Swiss sled, driven by Max Angst. The Zurich butcher had runs of 1:17.41 and 1:17.85 for 2:35.26.

Tyler was third, a bare fraction of a second behind the leaders.

Austria's third championship moved the country closer to the leading Russians in the unofficial team standings. The Russians, with no entries in the sled event, have 101 points, with Austria following with 68.

The United States remained in sixth place with 43½ points, still hopeful of picking up additional scores in the figure skating pairs today and the bobsled finals tomorrow.

Also the ice hockey team, winner of its first three games, prepared for a 2:30 p.m. (EST) meeting with unbeaten Russia in a game which may determine the championship.

Matson Pro's Top Punt Returner

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ollie Matson, the fleet halfback of the Chicago Cardinals, topped all punt returners in the National Football League last season. Matson, former U. S. Olympic sprinter, averaged 18.8 yards per return on 13 carries.

Washington's Joe Scudero was second to Matson with an average of 9.6 on 25 returns, official league statistics disclosed today. Frank Bernardi, a first-year man with the Cardinals took third with an 8.6 yard average on 19 returns.

Ex-Chisox Star, Weaver, Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — George (Buck) Weaver, former Chicago White Sox third baseman who maintained to the end his innocence in the Black Sox baseball scandal, died yesterday at the age of 64.

Weaver, a star for the Sox from 1912 through 1920, collapsed on the sidewalk of a South Side street, where he was found by police.

Weaver fought a losing cause through the years in attempting to clear his name of charges that he and seven other Sox players conspired to throw the 1919 World Series to Cincinnati for $100,000.

Cincinnati won by taking the fifth game of a nine-game series. The Sox won three.

Weaver hit .300 for the Sox in 1917 and .296 in 1919—both pennant years—and .333 in 1920. In the 1919 series, Weaver had 11 hits in 34 at bats for a .324 average and scored four runs. He played errorless ball in the field, making nine putouts and 18 assists.

Weaver and the seven other Sox players were acquitted by a jury in Chicago in August 1921 of charges of conspiring to throw the series.

Nevertheless, all were barred from baseball by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis.

The other Sox players involved were Joe Jackson, Oscar (Happy) Felsch, Eddie Cicotte, Claude (Lefty) Williams, Charles (Swede) Risberg, Chick Gandil and Fred McMullen.

Game Reset For Feb. 17

Continued freezing weather has forced Snyder and Plainview high schools to forego their scheduled District 1-AAA basketball clash tonight at Tiger Gym.

The game has been re-scheduled for Feb. 17 at Tiger Gym.

Coach Bob Clindaniel of Plainview called Tiger coach J. B. Ward this morning and asked permission to postpone tonight's scheduled game.

Hazardous road conditions which would make it dangerous for the Plainview team to travel, was the cause of postponement.

Clindaniel and Ward talked at first to move the game up to tomorrow night but then both agreed that the bad weather perhpas would continue through the weekend.

The new date will be the night following the regularly scheduled season final for both clubs. The Tigers will meet Big Spring here Feb. 16 in what was the season finale for the Bengals while the Bulldogs, on the same night, will meet Lamesa at Lamesa in their regularly scheduled finale.

Tonight's postponement will extend the season one day.

The Tigers will have three games next week and will then wind up the season with three more the following week. Four of the remaining six Tiger games will be played at home.

Next on tap for the Tigers will be Tuesday when the Bengals journey to Vernon for a joust with the Vernon Lions.

Then the Black and Golders will return home to host Palo Duro Friday night and Lamesa Saturday night.

The Tiger season record stands at 10-10 and 3-7 in district. All six remaining games are District 1-AAA affairs.

UT Grid Drills Begin Monday

AUSTIN (AP)—The most inexperienced squad in the postwar period reports for spring football training at the University of Texas Monday.

There will be 18 lettermen among the huskies reporting to Head Coach Ed Price, but only three of them have lettered more than once.

Longhorn coaches say that even the veterans will have to go through a period of intensive experimentation to find the right offensive and defensive combinations.

Four starters will be on hand from the lineup that gave Texas A&M a whipping late last season. Of them, only Walter Fondren seems to have a cinch on his position, Longhorn coaches believe.

Fondren, the best all-around back since Bobby Layne, will be at left halfback.

Other regulars returning are tackle Garland Kennon, ranked among the league's top soph linemen last fall; guard Louis Del Homme and halfback Ed Hawkins. Del Homme moves back to center, where he gained all-state fame at Baytown. If promising youngsters develop satisfactorily at tackle, Kennon might become a guard, while Harkins could be the answer at fullback, where Texas has experienced early-season grief for the past two years.

The Wyman twins, who lettered as soph tackles, might become guards, and letterman Wayne Wash, a swift, pass-catching end, might return to the backfield where he first functioned as a freshman.

HERMLEIGH CAGE TOURNEY OFF

HERMLEIGH, Feb. 3 — The Hermleigh Invitation basketball tournament scheduled here this weekend has been postponed, according to Ray Isaacs, tournament director.

Isaacs reported this morning that efforts are underway to hold the tournament next weekend.

Hazardous road conditions, caused by the freezing weather the past two days was the cause of postponing the tourney.

Nine Aggies Flunk Out

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Nine Texas Aggie gridders have been lost to the 1956 football squad via the classroom route, the Texas A&M Athletic Department announced yesterday.

Included among those who will be scholastically ineligible next fall were two lettermen, two varsity squadmen and five freshmen prospects.

The lettermen are Donald Grant, Corpus Christi quarterback, and Darrell Brown, Dayton tackle. Varsity squadmen are Carolos Esquivel, Edinburg halfback, and Garry Martin, Orange guard.

Freshmen named included Ronnie Haines, Beaumont back; Lawrence Hill, Eagle Pass lineman; and Dickie Milam, Big Spring lineman.

Lubbock Grid Coach Resigns

LUBBOCK (AP)—A 20-year veteran of the Lubbock Public School System, Pat Farris, resigned yesterday as head football coach of the Lubbock Westerners. No reason was given for the resignation of Farris, who still had a year to go on a three-year contract at $7,500 per annum.

Florida Stable Sold For $700,000

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—One of Florida's largest and best known thoroughbred breeding establishments, Dickey Stables at Ocala, was sold yesterday to a syndicate of Kentucky and Maryland sportsmen for a reported $700,000.

The sale included the two Dickey farms of 193 and 634 acres, all broodmares, three foals and the stallions, Bull Brier, Fly Away and King's Stride.

Among the mares was Noodle Soup with foal, who produced the stakes-winning filly, Menolene, and last year's 2-year-old star, Needles. The latter won more than $100,000 in purses as a juvenile and is now in training at Gulfstream Park.

Bears Go Indoors

WACO (AP)—Bad weather forced the spring-training Baylor Bears indoors for the second straight day yesterday.

A "good little man" often beats a "good big man" in tennis, despite the old adage. Bitsy Grant, Bobby Riggs, Little Bill Johnston, Pancho Segura and Ken Rosewall rose to championship heights although they all were of medium stature or smaller.

WINS SKATING TITLE DESPITE INJURY

Sheer Courage Attributed To Miss Albright's Success

Editor's Note—The following story on Tenley Albright's battle against pain to win the Olympic gold medal in figure skating was written for The Associated Press by her coach, Mirabel Vinson Owen, herself a former skating champion.

By Mirabel Vinson Owen
CORTINA D'AMPEZO, Italy (AP)

—Tenley Albright's Olympic crown that she wears today is not only a tribute to her talent but to her sheer courage as well.

To carry the full weight of a country's expectation of victory in such competition as this is difficult enough. But to triumph with a badly injured leg takes the kind of guts not many people have.

Tenley fell and spiked her right leg just below the ankle bone with her left skate two days after the American team arrived here two weeks ago. What is not known and what only her father, her mother and I could know is the close margin by which she was able to skate at all.

If Tenley had not been able to bear pain with unbelievable fortitude, she would not have had mobility in her right foot to do the exacting school figures Sunday and Monday and the even more taxing free skating program yesterday.

By the nature and timing of the injury, Tenley's leg never really had a chance to get well.

Two days after the accident her father, Dr. Hollis Albright, a well-known Boston surgeon, arrived here and the next day with her foot heavily taped Tenley was back on the ice taking her first strokes.

So much is well known but only we knew that in her impatience to get back in full training she badly over did it several days later, practicing for five hours and wearing the heavy tape for 15 hours without relief.

Such overexertion in the middle of last week set her back in one sense but helped her in anothr as she needed mental reassurance she could physically make herself go through her full routine when the crucial moment arrived.

And that, in a sense, is the secret of Tenley's greatness as an athlete.

At an early age she found what she set her mind to do she could eventually do. During those two weeks preceding the competition she never let thought of defeat or inability to skate enter her head.

Denison Names New Athletic Director

DENISON (AP)—Ed Wilds, a faculty member, has been named athletic director at Denison High School. Wilds was coach of St. Xavier's Academy here before joining the high school staff as a teacher.

The school is still seeking a replacement for Les Cranfill, head football coach whose contract was not renewed. Cranfill has since been hired as head coach at Greenville.

Home run slugger Ralph Kiner is a good tennis player—but not good enough to beat his wife, former tournament star Nancy Chaffee.

Grambling Lad Setting Numerous Cage Marks

By The Associated Press

Bob Hopkins, who sets a record every time he scores, saw his per game average shrink to a "mere" 31 points today after scoring 140 points in his last five games.

The 6-9 Grambling center now has a four-year career total of 3,513 points, 554 more than the old record, and he still has at least five more games to play.

Hopkins is listed third in the NCAA small college basketball statistics, topped by Dave Olmstead of Clarkson with 32.2 for 9 games and McNeese State's Bill Reigel with 31.6.

In a nip and tuck battle for total scoring honors, Reigel is 13 points ahead of Hopkins, 632 to 619, after 20 contests.

Only two other men maintained a better-than-30 point per game race—Chester Webb of Georgia Teachers and Frank Romany of Susquehana, each at 30.3.

West Virginia Tech, which owns a team accuracy mark of .482 on field goal attempts, has averaged 102.8 points, a big margin over second-place Georgia Teachers' 92.1. Rochester is tops on defense, yielding 57.2 points over six games.

WINNING FIGURE—Tenley Albright, 20-year-old pre-medical student from Newton Center, Mass., goes into action in the Olympic women's figure skating championship at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, which she won with her dazzling performance. Her triumph, and the placing of second by teen-ager Carol Heiss, sent the U.S. into sixth place in the team standings in the games.

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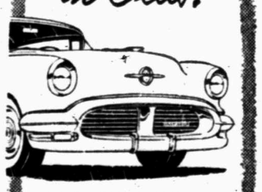
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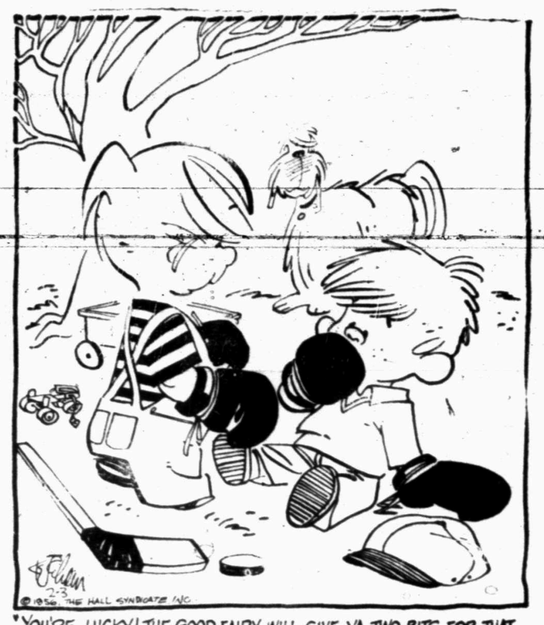

"YOU'RE LUCKY! THE GOOD FAIRY WILL GIVE YA TWO BITS FOR THAT TOOTH I KNOCKED OUT IF YOU'LL PUT IT UNDER YOUR PILLOW."

Snow, Cold Weather Move Over Nation

By The Associated Press

Wintry weather held a tight grip on most of the country today from the Midwest and plains states westward to the Pacific Coast.

The blast of icy air dipped southward across Texas into western Mexico. It was below freezing this morning in most of Texas, with the cold weather threatening vegetable and citrus areas in the Rio Grande Valley.

More snow fell in western Texas and freezing rain pelted central sections. Many schools were closed.

Six deaths were attributed to the stormy weather in Texas. At least six other persons died in causes attributed to the weather, two each in New Mexico, New York and Michigan.

New Mexico, hit by the season's heaviest snowstorm, got more snow during the night and morning, with an additional inch in the southern section. The white blanket measured 11 inches at Carlsbad and 14 inches at Zuni.

Arkansas also was hit hard by snow, sleet, rain and cold. Many rivers were near flood stage.

As the cold air moved southward into the lower Mississippi Valley it brought rain and thunderstorms in many places. More than 1½ inches fell in parts of Louisiana while Tennessee reported locally heavy downpours. The rain belt extended northeastward into Virginia, but falls were generally light.

New York state also got more snow but not as heavy as yesterday's 4-inch fall at Syracuse, which reported 12 inches on the ground.

Most severe cold was in western Midwest areas, eastern parts of the Dakotas, Nebraska, and the northern and central Rockies, all reporting near zero or below-zero temperatures. It was -25 at Big Piney, Wyo., and -11 at Bemidji and Alexandria, Minn.

Locker Plant Burned

FRIONA, Tex. (AP)—Friona's volunteer fire department, hampered by a heavy snow and numbing temperatures in the worst blizzard of the season, battled for four hours a fire which destroyed the Friona frozen food locker plant.

Trouble With Money Is Least Of Worries

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP)—A man finished eating breakfast in a Rawlins cafe, shoved a roll of bills to William Koontz and said:

"Give this to the little lady who has been waiting on us."

He walked out and Koontz discovered the wad of bills totaled $650.

The waitress, Mrs. Koontz, returned the money to other members of the party who had not finished eating. The only explanation they received from one of the party was:

"That was my brother. He's been having his troubles."

Political Announcement

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

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J. W. COFFEE
CLARENCE WADE

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

For County Tax Assessor & Collector
GERAL G. GREENE
PHIL BURNS

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

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PLUMBERS D-15

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

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Cesspool, septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 1310 19th Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-5684

Call G. C. Flood for free estimates, on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7254

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LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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SEWING H-6

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

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

SMALL TRACTOR and equipment for sale. Dial 3-7032.

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JOHN BOREN and MAX WEST
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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

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

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All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$37.50 Monthly
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THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road
Dial 3-5896

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

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

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

UNFURNISHED THREE-room apartment. 2806 Avenue X. To see call 3-4592 or 3-6486.

NEW MODERN two-bedroom unfurnished apartment (duplex). Dial 3-6306.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment 202 31st. See after 5 p.m.

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

FURNISHED THREE-room house. Air conditioned, floor furnace. Bills paid. 2806 Avenue D. Dial 3-6455

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

ONE - TWO-ROOM and bath furnished house. Also one three-room and bath furnished house. Couples only or will accept one small baby. Dial 3-3327.

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

FURNISHED HOME to right party. Close to town, school bus and phone. Inquire at Lone Star Hotel, East Highway.

TWO-ROOM furnished house. Close in. Apply at 2506 Avenue N.

TWO-BEDROOM close in. Bills paid. 2511 Ave. Z. Phone 3-5282.

UNFURN HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT: MODERN two-bedroom house, on farm three miles east of Snyder. Dial 3-7306 or 3-6437.

UNFURNISHED 2-BEDROOM house, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, floor furnace. Well located. Phone 3-4461 or night 3-4426.

FOR RENT OR LEASE L-11

FOR RENT: Metal building, 18x30 ft. Nice shop or storage. Also trailer spaces. Bendix washer, all utilities. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Avenue R. Dial 3-3624.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

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

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FURNISHED two-bedroom house, new furniture. Will sell equity. 3714 Noble Drive. Call 3-3554 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three-room House with bath and porch. Located at 15th. and E. Green Stucco. House is located on two lots. Will sell cheap, money wanted for business.
Call 3-3658

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

G.I. EQUITIES
bought and sold in this office. Immediate cash payments.
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

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PINNELL REALTY COMPANY
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FHA-GI-Conventional Loans
To
BUILD OR BUY THAT Home.
We need good listings.
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Three Bedroom Home
Three Bedrooms, Kitchen, Living Room, and Bath, within two blocks of new Grade School. This is a real nice little home for only $6,500.00. Located at 1501 Ave. "K".

Two Bedroom Home
Two Bedrooms, and Large Den in Highland Park. Will refinance either F.H.A. or G.I. This home has a lot of extra, inside and out. Nicely landscaped yard, with in block of High School.
We have four commitments left on three Bedroom Homes to be built. Some of these have two baths plus Den. Come by the office and let us show you the plans.
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone 3-5642 or 3-3452
1921 - 26th Street

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

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

FARMS FOR SALE

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

160 acres. Well improved. Good level land, one-half minerals. Shown by appointment.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
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LOOKING FOR A LARGER HOME?

We have it . . . on Sunset Ave., in Highland Park. Beautiful living room with brick fireplace . . . three bedrooms, two baths and dining room . . . Kitchen is large and has built in breakfast nook . . . porch offers wonderful expansion possibilities . . . Lot is 90 foot front. This is a LARGE home, and can be handled by a GI for $1000.00 down.

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'55 FORD 2-Door. Low Milage.
'54 FORD 4-Door. Electric Windows. Low Milage.
'54 PONTIAC 2-Door. A Good Buy. 25000 Actual Miles.
'53 NASH 4-Door. Low Milage. Overdrive Transmission.
'53 MERCURY Monterey. Has Overdrive Nice.
'53 MERCURY 4-Door. Has Merc-O-Matic.
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'48 STUDEBAKER Champion. Very Economical.
'52 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe. Beautiful Two Tone.
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'48 CHEVROLET One-Ton Panel Truck.
WILLIAMSON AND SONS MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
1927 26th Dial 3-3514

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NEW THREE BEDROOM home for sale by builder and owner at 1913 40th Street.

G.I. HOMES
410 31st Street—Two-bedroom home ready for possession in two to three weeks. Buy now and choose color schemes. This home sells for only $8,000.00 with monthly payments of only $55.00 per month including taxes and insurance.

207 36th Place—Lovely two-bedroom home with central heating, ducted for air conditioning, paved street and in a location in East Snyder where TV reception is excellent. Only $10,150.00 with 2 per cent down payment and closing costs. Possession in about 4 to 5 weeks.

2302 40th Street—In beautiful Highlands Addition, close to High School, park and shopping area. This three-bedroom home with two baths is a real buy for some Lucky G.I. at $11,950.00. Only $250.00 down payment plus $350.00 for closing costs is required to move in. Possession in four to five weeks and you pick your own color schemes.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6305

FOR SALE
By Owner

Two-bedroom home, air conditioned, nice yard, plumbed for automatic washer. Call 3-6444 after 4:00 p.m. Buy equity, payments $45.00 mo., less than $6000 on note.

'51 FORD
Country Squire V-8 Station Wagon. Fresh Air Heater And Beautiful Green Finish.
$795
SNYDER SALES CO.
1615 26th. Dial 3-6351

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Modern four-room and bath house and lot go for $3,500.00. Built in 1950. Call 3-3922 or nights 3-6496.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three-room house, bath and garage, two lots, well and windmill, city utilities. TV tower and antenna, hardwood floors, inlaid lineoleum, plumbed for automatic washer. Recently redecorated. 1420 Avenue E. Dial 3-3658.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

NICE, modern two-bedroom GI home with garage attached, cellar. Buy equity. $5,480.00 note, $49.50 monthly payments. 304 23rd. Dial 3-4929.

TOWN & COUNTRY
Has An Intirely New Store-full Of Trade-In and Like-New Furniture For Living, Dinning, Bedroom And Kitchen. Come Shop Us At
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1500 28th.
Three Blks. So. of Safeway

LOOKING FOR A CAR DEAL?
Then, See Me! During the day you can always find me at Lamb Chevrolet Co. After hours feel free to call or see me. My Phone number is 3-3543 and my residence address is Bar V Motel. Regardless of the time of day, if you want to talk about a car deal, I will consider it a pleasure to visit with you about it. I feel that I will have a car to suit your needs.
HOUSTON H. STEDHAM

YOUR BEST BUY IN A USED CAR
1954 FORD Best Buy In Town.
1953 Plymouth. Loaded With Accessories And Service.
1955 FORD F6 Dump Truck. Hobbs bed. 5,800 Miles.
DAVIDSON MOTORS
Open Until 7:00 P.M. Monday — Saturday
East Highway Phone 3-4661

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE
1954 BUICK Roadmaster Riveria, Has Dynaflow, Heater, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows.
1955 CHEVROLET "210" Coupe. Has Heater. Very Nice.
1954 FORD Customline, Six Cylinder. Has Radio, Heater And Overdrive.
1953 FORD Customline, Six Cylinder. Has Radio And Heater.
1954 BUICK Century. Has Dynaflow, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes And Power Windows.
1953 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door, Has Radio, Heater, And Power Glide.
1955 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door. Has Radio And Heater.
T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

We Are Loaded With
USED CARS
Look At These Prices!!

'54 PLYMOUTH	'53 PLYMOUTH	'52 CHRYSLER
Belvedere 4-Door Radio, Heater, White Tires, New Seat Covers. Very Clean —At—	Cranbrook 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Overdrive, White Tires, And New Seat Covers. For Only—	Saratoga 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, White Tires And For Only
$1,050.00	$695.00	$695.00

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Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
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We Have Several Late Model, Clean
PICKUPS
1951 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP. 4-Speed Transmission. Extra Good Tires. Pickup Above Average.
1952 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP. 4-Speed Transmission. Extra Good Tires. Pickup Above Average.
1952 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP. 3-Speed Transmission. Above Average.
1954 CHEVROLET ¾-TON PICKUP. Light Green Finish. Excellent Mechanical Condition. Low Mileage. Side Tire Mount, And Air Circulating Heater.
1951 GMC ¾-Ton Pickup. Has Radio, Heater, Long Wheel Base, Side Tire Mount, And Excellent Rubber.
THESE PICKUPS ARE CLEAN AND READY TO GO!
LAMB CHEVROLET CO.
25th. & Avenue H Phone 3-5456

INCLUDED in members of the Friendly Will Baptist Church here who are working on the church's building fund campaign are, from left, J. B. Steadham, Edward Wells, James Taylor, Jr., Herbert Urdy, the Rev. Columbus Crayton, Josie Johnson, Mrs. Imogene Johnson, and W. T. Daniels. (Lee Watson photograph)

Friendly Will Group Among Newest Here

(Twenty-seventh of a series on Snyder and area churches.)

The newest of Negro church congregations in Snyder is the Friendly Will Baptist Church, which was organized last March 10.

The church, which has been using a temporary building at 1107 Thirty-fourth Street, this week launched a building fund campaign to build a permanent building nearby, at 1109 Thirty-fourth Street.

The "stone collection" plan is being used in the church's building fund campaign, according to the pastor, the Rev. Columbus Crayton. In this type campaign, members of the chuch are soliciting contributions of building blocks. At 29 cents per block, those contributing may give as many as they wish.

The pastor said members plan to start construction on the building as soon as enough blocks are purchased. The new building will be about 60 feet by 40 feet and will have an auditorium and several classrooms. The pastor is heading the fund-raising campaign, while W. G. Daniels is building committee chairman.

There were seven charter members in the church when it was organized less than a year ago. Since that time, the church's membership has grown to more than 40. About 25 are enrolled in the Sunday school.

Sunday school is held at the church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Other services include Sunday morning worship services at 11 a.m. those Sunday evening at 8, and Wednesday prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

The board of deacons for the church includes Josie Johnson, chairman; Alvin Powells, Otis Archie and I. G. Baucum.

Mrs. Mary Helen Brandon is Sunday school superintendent, while teachers include Mrs. Clara Stevenson, intermediates; J. B. Steadham, beginners; Hubert Urdy, men; and Mrs. Hubert Urdy, women. Training union director is a Mrs. Fountain, while W. G. Daniel is a leader in the training Union, Josie Johnson is Brotherhood president, and Mrs. Golden Brandon heads the women's missionary society.

SNYDER AREA CHURCH NOTES

Special Events, Revivals On Schedules Of Churches Here

Special educational courses and films, revival meetings, and other special activities are on the calendars of churches in this area as they prepare for February services.

February opens the late winter-early spring revival season in Snyder, and while some churches are opening revivals now, others are planning meetings.

* * *

A school of missions will be started at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church for each department of the Sunday school. Mrs. Wacil McNair heads the program, which has Mrs. Com Ezell as adult teacher, Earl Thurman for seniors and intermediates, Mrs. Grace Rhoderick for juniors, Mrs. Jack McGlaun for primaries, Mrs. Dave Harlin for kindergarten, and Mrs. John Boren for the nursery. The school will be preceded by a fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. At the church's evening service at 7 p.m., the charter of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the church will be presented by Joe Bohannan, district scout executive. Included on the program will be Wilson Bright, scoutmaster; Ross Blanchard, assistant; Neil Adams, explorer advisor; Lee Pitman, institutional representative; and K. A. Barrier, Floyd Grifftih, and R. L. von Boeder, committeemen.

* * *

"Some Warnings of Jesus" will be the topic of the Sunday 11 a.m. sermon of the Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The choir will sing "What If It Were Today" at the morning service. At the 8 p.m. service, the pastor's subject will be "Buying Up the Time," and the choir's special music will be "Make Me a Blessing."

* * *

Dale Brooks, minister at the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ, will speak on "The High Cost of Low Living" at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service. Bible classes will begin at 9:45. Young people's classes will be at 6 p.m. At the 7 p.m. service, the minister's subject will be "Christianity Not Without Cost."

* * *

A youth revival will open at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene and will continue through the following Sunday. Services will be held at the same time nightly. Monte Page, junior ministerial student at Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., will be speaker. Much of the special music will be by youth of the church.

* * *

The Rev. Hubert Austin, pastor of the Green Hill Baptist Church, has for his Sunday sermon subjects "Where The Gates Are Never Closed," Rev. 21:25, for the 11 a.m service, and "Ye Are My Witnesses," Is. 43:10, at the 7:30 p.m. service.

* * *

At the Trinity Methodist Church, communion meditation is scheduled for the 10:55 a.m. service. At 6:30 p.m., family fellowship will be held, and host couples are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stacy, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond House. At 7:15 p.m. the church's study will be on "Discipline Of the Methodist Church," led by Mrs. Helen Clemmer. Altar time will be from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m.

* * *

At Catholic masses here this Sunday, the Rev. Edward Chrisman has as his subject "The Sacred Bread and Wine of the Last Supper." Masses will be held at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church and at 9 a.m. at the Guadalupe Spanish-Speaking Mission.

* * *

The Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak on "Communion and Common Sense" at the Sunday 10:55 a.m. service. The early service is scheduled for 8:45 a.m. Mrs. Bill McLaughlin will be soloist at the late morning service. At the 7 p.m. service, the third in a series of films on the life of Paul will be shown. Communion will be observed at all three services.

Trinity Methodist Church

South On Big Spring Hiway

Sunday School ....9:45 AM
Worship .....10:55 AM
Evening MYF .....6:30 PM
Evening Worship ..7:30 PM

CHURCH NEWS

Nickels Lie In River Mud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somewhere deep in the mud of the Cooper River off Haddonfield, N.J., lie $9,250 worth of counterfeit nickels.

Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman, in testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, tells this story of how they got there:

Francis Leroy Hennings began in June 1953 to make half dollars, quarters and dimes at Erial, N.J. Hennings thought his coins were "prettier than the government's," but he decided to throw them in the river and make nickels instead.

So in June 1954 he started punching out $15,000 worth of nickels. Posing as a vending machine owner, he successfully deposited $5,000 of them in banks. he threw the rest into the river at Haddonfield and left town.

But Baughman holds out little hope for any treasure seeker now.

After his agents caught up with Hennings, Baughman said, the Secret Service, Philadelphia police, Camden County, N.J., park police and a U. S. Army team with electronic mine-detection equipment teamed up to recover the phoney money. They found $750 worth.

"The majority of the remaining coins have sunk so deep in the mud that it will be impossible to make further recoveries," Baughman said.

Liquor Education

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Formal instruction on the evils of liquor will be added to the Oklahoma public school curriculum by fall, Gov. Raymond Gary told the State United Dry Assn. in convention here.

Dry Sense Of Humor

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A dry sense of humor might help whoever stole a beer truck and trailer here. Driver Edward Breyer of Anaheim said the cargo was 40,800 bottles—every single one empty.

The horned lark of the United States and Mexico has two tufts of feathers which curve upward from its head.

The post-war baby boom peak in the United States was reached in 1947 when there were 26.6 babies born for every 1,000 people.

ST. JOHN'S Episcopal Church

42nd Street — Box 963

Church School—10 a.m.

Divine Worship—8 p.m.

Confirmation Classes Following the Service.

The Rev. William D. Boyd Vicar

Jehovah's Witness Group To Abilene

About 20 delegates from the Snyder congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend an assembly at Abilene today through Saturday, members reported.

J. D. Cook, a leader in the local congregation, said the assembly is a circuit assembly of Texas Circuit No. 7, consisting of 18 congregations of West Texas. Such a gathering was held in Lubbock last August with attendance of 780, he said.

Included in activities of the assembly will be a public discourse at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Abilene City Auditorium on "Overcoming the Fears of This Generation," presented by R. E. Collier.

Brotherhood Meet

The Brotherhood organization of the Green Hill Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A guest speaker is scheduled. The organization will make plans for cottage prayer meetings prior to a revival meeting which is scheduled for March 18-25.

District Convention

Several members of Southern Baptist churches here are planning to attend a District 8 convention scheduled to be held at Odessa.

The meeting will open at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Second Baptist Church of Odessa.

Week-Day Prayer Meeting Scheduled

A week-day morning prayer meeting has been initiated at the First Christian Church.

The weekly event is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Mondays for any persons who wish to attend.

Ted Norton, minister at the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ will speak on "Is the Church of Christ a Modern Denomination?" at the Sunday 10:45 a.m. service and "The World That Never Comes Back" at the 7 p.m. service. Bible classes will be at 9:45 a.m., training classes at 6 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

16th and Ave. S Jack Dean, Pastor

Missionary-Evangelistic-Premillennial

The Public Spirited Firms and Individuals On This Page Bring You This Weekly Message In The Hope That It Will Point To A Better Way Of Life And Be An Inspiration To Everyone.

Daily we drag about us every physical comfort of this age. Even our architecture reflects comfort. Yet, how many of us indulge in the Supreme Comfort ... the comfort of religion? *Folded hands reflect a soul in fellowship with the Almighty.* See what aids he has summoned in his hour of need! When your nerves are worn from daily routine, when crisis tear at your soul, when tragedy overwhelms you ... do you ever stop to experience the Comfort of Divine Presence? Compare the harried, cross, impatient faces you meet on the street with the crowd you see going to church each Sunday ... *that should be enough.* The strain of modern life is too much. Psychiatrists are stampeded and mental institutions are overflowing. Our nerves simply can't take it. Why not try this man's remedy? *Light a candle, open The Book, fold your hands and get in company with noble souls.*

Snyder Auto Supply
2400 Ave. R Phone 3-3361

The Deffebach Agency
2606 Ave. R Phone 3-5611

Battenfield - Jones Hospital - Clinic

Roe's Home & Auto Supply
"SELLING THROUGH SERVICE"
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"The Finest Local & Long Distance Moving"
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Snyder Sales Co.
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1615 25th Snyder

Kenner Lumber Co.
106 E. Highway Ph. 3-5122

Von Roeder Seed Farms
Lamesa Highway Ph. 3-3345

DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES IN THIS AREA

CHURCH OF CHRIST

25th Street Church of Christ, Snyder
37th Street Church of Christ, Snyder
Avenue R Church of Christ, Snyder
Spanish Church of Christ, Snyder
Fluvanna Church of Christ, Fluvanna
Hermleigh Church of Christ, Hermleigh
Ira Church of Christ, Ira
Dunn Church of Christ, Dunn
Gail Church of Christ, Gail

BAPTIST

First Baptist, Snyder
Avenue D Baptist, Snyder
Colonial Hill Baptist, Snyder
Green Hill Baptist, Snyder
Mount Olive Baptist, Snyder
Friendly Baptist, Snyder
Templo Bautista, Snyder
North Side Baptist, Snyder
Calvary Baptist, Snyder
Central Baptist, Hermleigh
First Baptist, Hermleigh
Dunn Baptist, Dunn
Knapp Baptist, Knapp
Union Baptist, Union
Dermott Baptist, Dermott
Fluvanna Baptist, Fluvanna
First Baptist, Fluvanna
Ira Baptist, Ira
Midway Baptist, Midway
Gail Baptist, Gail
China Grove Baptist, China Grove
Canyon Baptist, Canyon

CATHOLIC

St. Elizabeth's Catholic, Snyder
St. John's Catholic, Hermleigh
Guadalupe Catholic Mission, Snyder

METHODIST

First Methodist, Snyder
Trinity Methodist, Snyder
African Methodist Evangelical, Snyder
Fluvanna Methodist, Fluvanna
Ira Methodist, Ira
Union Methodist, Union
Dermott Methodist, Dermott
Gail Methodist, Gail
Camp Springs Methodist, Camp Springs
Hermleigh Methodist, Hermleigh
Dunn Methodist, Dunn

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, Snyder
North Side Assembly of God, Snyder

CHURCH OF GOD

Snyder Church of God, Snyder
Ira Church of God, Ira

OTHERS

Apostolic Faith, Snyder
Primitive Baptist, Snyder
First Christian, Snyder
St. John's Episcopal, Snyder
Church of the Nazarene, Snyder
First Presbyterian, Snyder
Lutheran Church, Snyder
Faith Tabernacle, Snyder
Church of God In Christ, Snyder
United Pentecostal, Snyder