THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 221 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1956 — FOUR SECTIONS, FORTY-EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 10c

Petition For Three Projects In County Will Be Circulated

The Junior Chamber of Commerce voted in its weekly meeting Friday to circulate petitions asking the county commissioners court to call a bond election to carry out three separate projects.

Steve Birdwell, Jaycee president said the vote was unanimous.

The petitions asked for a bond election for additional facilities at the county airport, Winston Field, namely a northeast-southwest runway; adding to and improving park facilities in the county; and establishment of and construction of a building for a county library.

Ray Houpt and Art Blanchard will head a committee which will direct the Jaycees' circulation of the petitions. The organization will attempt to secure 1,000 or more signatures of qualified voters within two weeks. The Junior Chamber has more than 50 members.

At the same meeting, the organization voted to conduct a poll tax drive between now and the deadline date of Jan. 31. The Jaycees have made tentative plans to set up tables at the larger grocery stores here on the heaviest trade days and to have specially-deputized clerks at the tables to issue poll tax receipts. Posters have been placed throughout Snyder promoting poll tax payments. The committee heading this drive is made up of Gene Richardson, Lee Pitman, George Chambiee, and Bill Ballard.

The three proposed projects on the bond issue petitions have been discussed here for several months. Groups of citizens have approached the commissioners court on each of them, but the commissioners have said that they desire a vote from the public before they enter such projects. A part of the development proposed could be done by methods of financing other than bond issues.

Ike Petition Ruled Valid

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 14 (AP)—A telegram was sent late today to President Eisenhower in Washington advising him that "petitions which appear to qualify" his name to be placed on the ballot, March 13, in New Hampshire's preference primary have been filed.

The message was sent to the White House by Harry E. Jackson, deputy secretary of state of New Hampshire after he accepted petitions filed by Maurice Grant, Manchester automobile dealer.

Earlier Jackson had ruled one of two petitions filed by Grant was invalid because it lacked the necessary 50 valid signatures. Grant then filed a new petition with 56 signatures which were ruled valid. A second petition with 76 signatures was ruled valid earlier by Jackson.

In order to enter a person's name as a candidate the petitions must have 50 valid signatures from each of the state's two congressional districts.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

The banquet season is closing in on us, and it promises to be a big one in Snyder. Three "superduper" events already are on schedule, two of them booked for the coming week.

The Quarterback Club has planned something appropriate to commemorate the school's first district football championship in 19 years. That one will come off Thursday night.

Then the Jaycees will honor the five outstanding young Texans at a mammoth feed on Saturday night.

All of this is in addition to the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, which will be delayed until late March this year to avoid conflict with the big Jaycee event.

All three of these banquets will bring many out-of-town visitors to Snyder.

* * *

That was Mayor Malven K. Stevenson hastening to the city hall the other day with a parking ticket lodged under the windshield wiper of this automobile. He had left the city hall only a few moments earlier, following a conference there, only to find that he had parked overtime and that the police were on the ball. He paid his fine without protest, incidentally.

* * *

Poll taxes were moving at a surprisingly slow pace last week, considering the fact that this is one of the big years in politics. Snyder residents are due to get plenty of opportunities to vote this year. The first will come on Feb. 4 when city voters will decide the fate of a $300,000 bond proposal. After that, the elections will come thick and fast, with school boards, city council, etc., contributing to the schedule. Then, various other issues could be submitted to the voters during the year, of course. So, poll taxes should be a bargain this year.

* * *

Another date to remember is April 15, and we are not talking about income taxes. That is the last day to get a motor vehicle inspection sticker for your car. Capt. G. L. Morahan, commanding officer of the Abilene District of the Highway Patrol, noted last week that only 15,848 stickers had been issued in his 13-county district. Since there are 108,566 vehicles registered in the district, long lines will be forming at the inspection stations unless the pace quickens.

* * *

The setting looked "natural" the other day in the Snyder National Bank, for the first time in several weeks. Board Chairman Maurice Brownfield was greeting friends in the lobby following a forced absence. He still is "taking it easy," but appears well on the road to recovery from a heart condition.

District Court Session Will Start Monday

A district court jury panel has been summoned to appear in the district courtroom at 9 a.m. tomorrow for the January court session.

Civil cases are scheduled to start during the early part of the week, while the schedule calls for the criminal docket to be taken up Wednesday.

Scheduled for trial in criminal court are two murder cases, one theft case, and one burglary case. The state opposes Rufus and Verci Miles in the murder case. They are indicted for murder with malice of Tommy Porch. Charles Turner will be tried on an indictment of theft from the Rainbow Market, and Oscar Lee Menson is scheduled for trial on an indictment of burglary from the Vaughn Grocery of Hermleigh. District Attorney Renal B. Rosson said there might possibly be one or two other cases brought before this term of court.

The sheriff's office has sent out jury summons notices to the following panelmen: N. L. Beaver, A. G. Minnick, R. A. Schooling, C. E Ballard, Fred Bullard, Phil Burns, J. P. Purcell, C. H. Hunnicutt, Jack Jenkins, A. E. Smyers, Robert L. Jennings, D. M. Hire, Mrs. Howard Crenshaw, Jack W. Craft, H. C. Denson, Jess Greene, C. W. Popnoe, Roy V. Lashaway, G. W. Crawford, R. P. Ware, D. R. Scott, Truman Davis, L. B. Minyard, Mrs. Jack Colwell, Gregory Haynes, C. D. Burrow, H. B. Allen, M. O. Patrick, Mrs. John Gilbert, T. P. Allen, Mrs. Ray Haney, W. W. Wood, I. L. Fineley, Elton B. Beck, C. L. Calloway, Clifton Thomas, Mrs. Holman Odom, Wayne Boren, Harold Denson, W. S. Groves, Clarence Thompson, and Bill Line.

Gasoline Tax May Be Lifted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Lifting of the 2-cent a gallon federal tax on gasoline consumed off the roads and highways was forecast today by Rep. Ikard (D-Te).

He is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which is to consider the "off-the-highway" exemption proposal on Monday.

"This will remove an inequity that has long existed to burden farmers and ranchers," Ikard said. "They have been paying this tax on gasoline used in tractors, for water wells and many other uses not in any manner related with out highways."

The Texan also expresed optimism over prospects for ultimate approval of a bill he introduced to allow home owners to deduct the cost of repairs, including repapering and repainting, up to a maximum of $500 annually, in figuring their federal income tax returns.

"We have been allowing such deductions where the property is being rented," he said, "even in the case where a private home temporarily is being rented.

"It seems to me that in all fairness such deductions should be allowed to the owner who lives in the house."



INVITATIONS to the Five Outstanding Young Texans banquet of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce in Snyder next Saturday and events in connection with it are going out all over the state. The event is one of several activities during national Jaycee week. Here, Mrs. Betty Atkinson, employe of the Jaycees in a special banquet office here, views one of the invitations. The Jaycees have the $3.50 tickets on sale now for the banquet. (Lee Watson photograph)

Jaycee Week Starts Today

National Junior Chamber of Commerce week opens throughout the country today and ends next weekend, and local Jaycees have a full program here during the week.

As the week opens, the Jaycees here are beginning circulation of petitions calling for a bond election for several public improvements, and beginning a poll tax drive; and the week will be ended locally and on a statewide basis in Snyder Saturday evening when the annual state Jaycee banquet honoring the Five Outstanding Young Texans is held in the high school cafeteria and auditorium.

At last report about 400 tickets had been sold for the banuet, which is being planned to handle about 1,100 persons. Ticket sales, however, are not as brisk locally as expected, and Steve Birdwell, local Jaycee president, said the organization will make a concerted effort this week to sell more tickets locally.

The tickets are $3.50 each and are on sale at the Snyder National Bank and in room 11 of the West Texas State Bank building. Persons who wish to make ticket reservations may do so by calling 3-6592.

Frank Pace, former secretary of the Army, will be main speaker for the banquet program. He will be introduced by C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder oilman. The invocation will be by the Rev. William Boyd of Big Spring, vicar of the St. John's Episcopal Mission here, and benediction will be by Dale Brooks, minister of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ.

Master of ceremonies will be Sam B. Hill, Longview attorney who is a past national Jaycee director.

Special guests will be introduced by Ed Stumpf of Houston, state Jaycee president. Guests will include all members of the state Jaycee executive committee. Stumpf will also introduce judges who chose the five outstanding young men and will make presentation of plaque awards to them. Judges will be introduced by Ben H. Wooten, president of the First National Bank of Dallas and a member of the judging committee.

The five chosen as outstanding are Bill Allcorn, 32, Brownwood attorney; Bill Bellamy, San Antonio newspaper executive; Dan Eddy, 34, Dallas Salvation Army public relations man; Jim Lindsey, 29, Texarkana attorney and speaker of the Texas House of Representatives; and Dr. William S. McBirnie, 35, San Antonio minister.

Bill Wise is chairman of the FOYT committee here, and committee chairmen include Hershel Hinshaw, reservations; Charles Blakey, Ernest Sears, and Renal Rosson, tickets; and Gordon McMeen, publicity.

A reception is set for 4 p.m. Saturday at the Country Club for out-of-town guests.

The FOYT banquet is the result of a program started by the state Jaycees organization in 1927. At that time the Jaycees had a Distinguished Service Award program to honor young men between 21 and 35 for outstanding civic work during the year. The program started in Dallas.

The Five Outstanding Young Texans program began in 1943, with the first banquet held in Midland. A number of cities have since had the banquet, but this is the first time one as small as Snyder has secured the banquet. The Snyder Jaycees last year took a large delegation to Tyler to a state executive committee meeting and, with the aid of the high school stage band and a color film of Snyder convinced the committee that Snyder should be the site for this year's banquet.

Among past recipients of the award in Texas were Dale Young of Spur, Charles Gibson of El Paso, Ira Galloway of Coleman, Lucian Thomas of Lubbock, Robert Hainesworth of El Paso, Jim Simmons of Monahans, and Jim Wright of Weatherford.

The national Jaycees have a Ten Outstanding Young Men program which is similar. In six out of the past seven years, Texas has had a man selected to this group, including John Ben Shepperd in 1949 and Dr. Denton A. Colley, professor of surgery at Baylor College of Medicine this year.

Annual Polio Drive Started In Snyder

January is March of Dimes month, and the Scurry-Borden chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis this weekend kicked off its local March of Dimes drive.

Forrest Beavers, chapter chairman, stated today that during 1955 the chapter spent $28,587.67 on patient care, while during the same year only $7,000 was raised in Scurry and Borden Counties.

This means that other chapters throughout the United States which had surplus funds sent $21,257.67 to Snyder to pay for polio care.

This year the 1956 March of Dimes already has a deficit of $8,090, Beavers said, in outstanding bills. He asked that all citizens contribute generously to the drive.

"Polio isn't licked yet," the chairman said, adding that approximately 76,000 patients in braces, wheel chairs, and iron lungs still need the public's help. Even though Salk vaccine has proved to be 90 per cent effective against paralytic polio, the malady continued to strike last summer in Texas.

Beavers named the patients whose care cost over $1,000 during 1955 to give an example of the expense involved in one year of treating polio. They were Eddie Brown, $6,304.55; Lois Pinkerton, $6,474.75; Lillie Mae Snead, $1,065.95; Fred Wilkerson, $1,316.22; Glenda Faye Langley, $5,657.15; Michael Beckham, $3,245; and Patsy Ann Johnson, $2,184.60.

The chairman added that there were numerous other bills besides those named. Polio, he said, is one of the most expensive diseases of the age, and he urged citizens to help see that patients of the Scurry-Borden area continue to receive care.

Police Alerted On Plan To Bomb Brinks Suspect

Jail Area Blocked Off Following Tip

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 14 (AP)—A telephone tip that someone—apparently gangsters — was going to plant a bomb on the Middlesex County jail tonight sent scores of police speeding into the area.

Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe, whose information to authorities brought about the indictment of 11 men, including O'Keefe, in the fabulous $1,219,000 Brink's robbery, is being held at that jail.

The area about the jail was closed to traffic and pedestrians as some 30 or 40 police—Cambridge, metropolitan district and state—combed the jail for any explosives.

The telephoned tip was made by a man to Boston police. He told Police Lt. Herbert F. Mulloney:

"I'm going to give you a little information. I'll say it once and I won't repeat it. Don't interrupt me.

"They are going to plant a bomb on the roof of Middlesex jail. It will be a big one, about 35 sticks of dynamite. It'll be soon tonight."

The man hung up.

Mulloney said the man at first asked for Sgt. Henry M. Coughlin. He was told Coughlin was off duty. He agreed to talk to Mulloney.

Mulloney said the man sounded "rational." He described the voice as "precise and distinct in talk." He said he sounded like "someone trying to do Coughlin a favor."

As soon as the man hung up, Mulloney called the Middlesex jail in East Cambridge. Jailers immediately summoned police.

More than 100 prisoners are being held in the institution.

The 11 men were indicted in the Brink's robbery yesterday after O'Keefe appeared before a Suffolk County grand jury and gave details implicating them in the theft.

After his grand jury appearance, O'Keefe was taken to the East Cambridge jail for safekeeping. The other six of the seven in custody are lodged in Suffolk County jail, about a mile away in Boston from the Cambridge lockup.

It was from the Suffolk County jail—also known as Charles Street jail—that Elmer (Trigger) Burke escaped in August 1954. He was being held there on a gun-carrying charge growing out of an attempt on O'Keefe's life.

There are indications that the attempt on O'Keefe's life was made at the direction of his partners in the Brink's robbery—possibly in a dispute over division of the loot.

The guard over O'Keefe in Cambridge jail is especially heavy. He is lodged in an isolation cell. Only his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Hooley, is permitted to visit him.

He's under constant supervision. Two jail officers are assigned to watch his every move. He is allowed to exercise in the jail yard only under the closest watch.

The precautions are being taken to insure his availability as a government witness in the coming trial of those charged with the largest cash robbery in United States criminal history.

Program Set On Integration In Virginia

ARLINGTON, Va., Jan. 14 (AP)—The Arlington County School Board voted unanimously today to permit the mixing of white and Negro children at some elementary schools next fall if Virginia's Gray Plan becomes law.

Arlington thus became the first Virginia locale to draw up a program for possible integration.

The plan for partial desegregation would be extended to junior high schools in September 1957, and to senior high schools in September 1958.

No child would be compelled to attend an integrated school. Where parents object, the child would be assigned to a nonintegrated school but the family must provide transportation.

Board members and schools Supt. T. Edward Rutter emphasized the policy is based on the Gray Plan's going into effect and that Arlington would comply with whatever action is taken by the state.

Dust Kicked Up By Wind

By The Associated Press

A slowpoke cold front pushed down through the Texas Panhandle Saturday night kicking up dust in its wake and dropping temperatures.

By early evening the front had passed Amarillo and was moving on Lubbock. The weather bureau said colder temperatures were forecast but no severe weather was expected.

Only Northwest Texas points were due to feel the effects of the front Saturday night. Little change in temperatures was forecast for other parts of the state.

Visibility at Dalhart was limited to about three miles as the cold front moved through Saturday afternoon. Winds also kicked up swirls of dust around Lubbock. No precipitation was expected over the weekend.

Afternoon high temperatures over Texas ranged from 74 degrees at Laredo to 61 at Sherman while high clouds spotted the skies over the state.

Man Nabbed After Crash

FRIONA, Tex., Jan. 14 (AP)—L. L. Hanna, 25, Bovina, Tex., today cracked up a new plane he had just bought at Wichita, Kan., and Sheriff Charlie Lovelace of Farwell, said Hanna faces check charges in several Texas and Oklahoma cities.

Sheriff Lovelace said Hanna is unconscious at the Friona hospital but that his injuries weren't believed critical. He will be jailed when doctors release him, said Sheriff Lovelace, who gave this account:

Hanne gave a check for $1,000 as a down payment for the Cessna he bought from the Yiniling Aircraft Sales Co. of Wichita. He flew it to the Benger Air Field here where it nosed over while landing. Hanna doesn't have a pilot's license but learned to fly while working at the field. The plane was badly damaged when it nosed over on its top. The sheriff said Hanna is wanted on bad check charges at Amarillo, Muleshoe, Plainview, Friona, Altus, Okla., and in Kansas.

Hungarian Newsman Gets Prison Term

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 14 (AP)—Radio Budapest announced tonight Endre Marton, a correspondent of The Associated Press in Communist-ruled Hungary, has been sentenced to six years in prison on a charge of espionage. His wife Ilona, who worked for the United Press there, was sentenced to three years, the radio said.

The Martons are Hungarian nationals. Marton, 44, had been a part-time correspondent for the AP in Budapest from 1947 until he was arrested—apparently last February. Mrs. Marton had written for the UP about the same length of time. They were accused of spying for the U.S. Intelligence Service.

Radio Budapest said the Martons and three other Hungarians were sentenced by a Hungarian military court. No date of trial was mentioned.

Of the other defendants, Bela Koposi was sentenced to life in prison, Arpad Ferenc to 15 years and Balasz Cornel to eight years. All were reported found guilty of espionage.

The broadcast said Kaposi and Cornel were employed by the American legation in Budapest before their arrest.

Marton dropped out of sight 11 months ago. The last telephone contact with Mrs. Marton from Vienna was June 19. Soon after that, reports circulated that she too had been arrested.

Confirmation came in an announcement by Hungary's Red government July 9. It said the two had been arrested on suspicion of "having carried out espionage for the American Intelligence service."

Efforts of The Associated Press to learn the nature of the specific charges were unavailing. Reports reaching Vienna last fall said all five were tried Nov. 28, but that Hungarian authorities prohibited disclosure of the verdicts in the press.

The Martons, who lived in a Budapest apartment, have two small daughters. The daughters, Kati and Julia, were reported living with a pensioned Hungarian university professor in a suburb of Budapest.

Marton was educated in England and has a doctorate degree in economics from Budapest University.

His byline became familiar to Western readers in the eight years he covered events behind the Iron Curtain.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Friday's high 61; Low 31; Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 35.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder Sunday and Sunday night; Monday generally fair, warmer Panhandle and South Plains in afternoon.



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE—Frankie J. Wilcoxen, 28, and his fiance, Janice McKee, 18, were married as planned in Fort Worth, Tex., less than 24 hours after Wilcoxen had shot and killed an acquaintance of his fiance, John Hoyt Blythe, 23, whom Wilcoxen said curbed his car and threatened to drag him out of it shortly after midnight.

New Snyder Houses Total 135 In 1955

Snyder built at almost a boom-year pace last year with building permits issued by the city engineering department totaling $2,100,645 for the year of 1955.

Last year was the third greatest year of building in Snyder's history, being exceeded only by the years of 1950 and 1951.

New houses accounted for more than half of the permits issued, and also more than half of the costs of construction although four new church buildings, one new school building, improvements to four other school buildings, and permits for 16 new business buildings were issued during the year.

There were 135 new houses built during the year costing a total of $1,094,400.

All building permits, including permits for additions and improvements totaled 217.

July and November were top months last year in the number and total costs of construction jobs started. In July there were 27 permits issued for construction costing a total of $505,000, and in November there were 21 permits for construction costing $555,395.

Sixteen business building permits issued last year were for construction costing a total of $144,190, and four church building permits totaled $63,900. Improvements and enlargements to three school buildings and construction of one completely new school building cost a total of $745,433 during 1955.

House building in 1955 by months was:

MONTH	NO.	COST
January	14	$166,000
February	11	73,100
March	11	75,650
April	6	90,990
May	13	121,650
June	9	86,050
July	18	160,500
August	11	94,100
September	4	23,985
October	13	121,750
November	13	70,350
December	12	114,275
TOTAL	135	$1,094,400

The overall building story, including commercial, houses, churches, schools, and additions for the past year, by months, looks like this:

MONTH	NO.	COST
January	18	$114,900
February	15	79,600
March	19	114,650
April	14	184,865
May	14	117,600
June	19	109,050
July	27	505,070
August	15	105,300
September	8	34,685
October	30	221,540
November	21	555,395
December	17	116,365

Snyder's growth, as reflected by the number of permits issued and the numbers of houses built during the years, for the past six years Is:

Year	Permits	House	Total Cost
1950	733	492	$3,667,721
1951	264	182	$3,789,806
1952	253	203	$1,513,855
1953	213	153	$1,504,189
1954	199	156	$1,332,265
1955	217	135	$2,100,645

Amendment To School Measure Is Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Sen. Lehman (D-NY) said today he plans to offer an antisegregation amendment to legislation providing federal funds for school construction.

Sen. Hill (D-Ala), chairman of the Senate committee handling the legislation, has said that adoption of such an amendment would "kill the bill."

Lehman told a reporter he didn't know about that, but he said, "It's only right not to flout the mandate of the Supreme Court."

Snyder Records One Of Biggest Periods In Building Activity

The phenominal growth of Snyder for the past six years has been continued through 1955 with the past year having been one of the greatest years of building in the history of Snyder.

Figures compiled by the city of Snyder on Jan. 1,, Show that the city's growth until that time this year put 1955 on a par with other post-boom years, and ahead of some of the other recent years.

Postal receipts for the year to Jan. 1 had totaled $125,401.01, compared to a total of $121,234 for the entire previous year.

Telephone connections jumped almost 1,200 during the year from a total of 4,572 at the end of 1954 to 5,740 at the end of 1955.

Electric connections showed an increase of 500 from 4,800 for 1954 to 5,300 at the end of 1955.

There was an increase of 277 gas connections during the year giving Snyder a present total of 3,577 compared to 3,300 for one year ago.

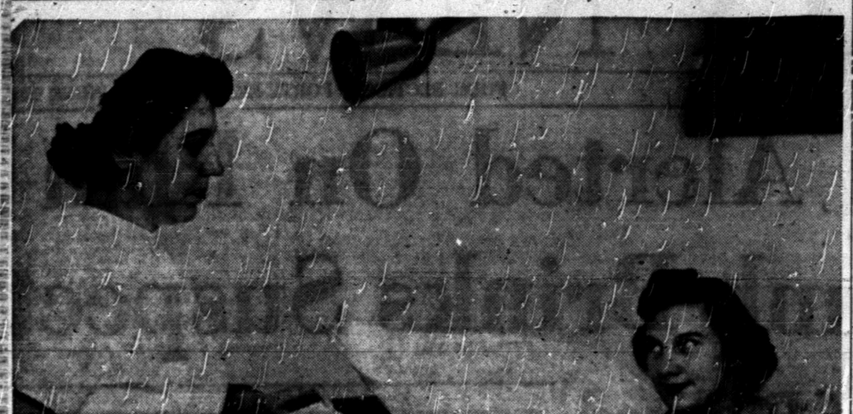
There are five hotels, 63 apartment rental buildings with four or more units each, 10 rooming houses, 20 motels, and 15 trailer courts. Many excellent homes have been built in the past year, and the city estimated that there are 50 residences under construction at present.

Some of the business establishments in Snyder include these wholesale type businesses: Two cabinet makers, one venetian blind factory, two ice manufacturing companies, one brick plant, two sign firms, two meat processing plants, one mattress factory, one machine shop, one trailer manufacturing firm, one bakery, and two ceramic shops. The city of Snyder now has a total of 776 business establishments of all types.

Year	Postal Receipts	Telephone Connections	Electric Connections	Gas Connections	Water Connections
1948	$ 30,582	902	1,522	1,074	1,027
1949	49,136	1,082	1,646	1,218	1,227
1950	110,399	1,410	2,408	1,735	1,806
1951	110,697	3,189	3,955	2,507	2,466
1952	115,446	3,634	4,218	2,839	2,891
1953	110,749	4,189	4,303	3,021	3,148
1954	121,234	4,572	4,800	3,300	3,800
1955	125,401	5,740	5,300	3,577	4,300

Of that total there are 17 major oil company area, district or regional offices here, six pipeline firms, three water well contractors, six dirt contractors, 49 firms for welding, swabbing and other services, 168 oilfield supply houses, 12 wholesale oil and gas dealers, and 64 retail gasoline, oil and butane firms.

The combined resources of the two banks in Snyder at Jan. 1, totaled $18,177,728.28, with loans totaling $7,407,379.53, and deposits totaling $16,600,717.59.



LUCKY SEVENTH—Rebecca Kay Tittle, shown above in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Gavin Tittle, 300 Twenty-sixth Street, was the seventh baby born in Cogdell Memorial Hospital this year. A nurse, Mrs. R. N. Sinclair, is shown presenting a gift from the staff of the hospital to the mother and baby. The hospital honors the seventh baby born there each year with a special gift. (Lee Watson photograph)

Trip Of Faith Is Called Off, Boy Is Dead

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—A hurried flight in search of a miracle—and life—ended in death today for a boy from New Mexico.

Although the government, a fast, modern airplane and various human agencies did all they could to hasten the journey of faith, 5-year-old Luis Dealva, sick with leukemia, died on the way.

His parents had put their last, desperate hope for him in a miraculous cure in the waters of Our Lady of Lourdes shrine in France.

But when the rush "mercy flight" reached here from Albuquerque, the boy's condition had worsened. He was taken to Bellevue hospital for emergency care.

There, his grief-stricken parents stood by while a doctor examined him and pronounced him dead.

Before the trip started, Luis had been hovering near death. For a year and half, th ecancerous leukemia had ravaged his blood. He was described as a "terminal case."

His father, a technician in radiological physics at Los Alamos, said he decided "only yesterday" to make the trip.

The State Department and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) helped arrange for quick passports and visas.

The Red Cross, the Salvation Army and two airlines also took part in clearing the way.

Accompanied by his parents and a nurse, Elizabeth Ready, Luis left Albuquerque on a Trans World Airline plane last night.

It got here at 7:22 a.m. At 10 a.m., the boy died, shortly before a plane was ready to fly on toward the destination, where many say they have been healed.

Oliver Curtis Services Held

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Bell Funeral Home chapel for Oliver H. Curtis, 79, retired cowhand who died at his home in Justiceburg Friday.

Mr. Curtis was born May 15, 1876, in Lampasas County. He came to this area in 1896 and worked as a cowhand in following years at the Pyron Ranch and Fuller Ranch in the Snyder area, at the Clayton & Johnson Ranch in Bordon County, and at the OS Ranch in Garza County.

The Rev. James Futch, pastor of the Hermleigh Methodist Church, officiated at services. Burial was in the Pyron Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home. Pallbearers were B. A. Moore, D. M. Cogdell Jr., Dave Ammons, Bill Hart, A. C. Elkins, Bill Riley, Wilson Connell, and Earl Abercrombie.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Julia Brooks of Rio Vista, Cal., and one niece, Mrs. Bula Hodges of Oildale, Cal.

Bank Holdup Charge Filed

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 14 (AP) — Charles Ranels 33 ,on the FBI's list of ten most wanted criminals, had been charged with robbery in the $10,977 holdup of a bank at Monticello, Ark., Monday. The FBI filed the charge at Pine Bluff yesterday. Ranels, whose criminal record dates back to 1937, is a fugitive.

FBI Agent A. M. Bryant said Ranels was the lone gunman who entered the Commercial Loan and Trust Co., and calmly scooped money from the cash drawer while holding tellers and customers at pistol point.

The robber escaped in an auto which was found later a mile and a half outside this southeast Arkansas town. Police believe that an accomplice waited there in another car.

Bryant said Ranels, a native of Conroe, Tex., is wanted in bank robberies at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 27, 1954, and at Lone Oak, KY., May 27, 1955.

Decrease In Mental Patients Reported

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—A 230 decrease in patient rolls in state mental hospitals during the first quarter of the fiscal year that started Sept. 1 was reported today.

The advisory committee of the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools told of the decline.

Dr. Rawley Chambers, director of the mental hospitals, gave credit for the stepped-up mental discharge rate to improved treatment methods made possible by added physicians and other hospital staff members, the new quieting drugs now in use, and to the increasing effectiveness of the total program for rehabilitating mental patients.

Two Senators Will Reveal Their Incomes

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Two state senators investigating insurance scandals in Texas have agreed to make their incomes public, the Houston Chronicle said today.

Another member of the five man committee was non-committal, a fourth refused comment, while Chairman William Fly of Victoria said he had taken no position on the matter.

This, in effect, was the committee's rebuttal to state Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, who said the committee members should resign "because they are trying to cover up the scandal."

The newspaper quoted Sen. Johnny Rogers of Austin as saying:

"I'm willing to make my financial records public even if Sen. Phillips refuses to do so.

"If Phillips intends to imply that I have anything to hide in my public or private affairs, then I challenge him to meet me anytime, and then jointly make public our incomes, bank statements, income tax returns or insurance company employment. . . ."

Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple said "if Sen. Fly asks us to reveal our incomes, I shall make no objection to revealing my income tax return, provided others do the same thing. I may ask that all state senators agree to disclose their returns. Why single out our committee as though we were on trial?"

Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin said "I have nothing to hide. However, I will not permit the committee to be used for political purposes. I feel it is responsible to the public for a thorough, effective, non-political investigation of the insurance situation."

Sen. Wardlaw Lane of Center refused comment.

French Group Is Deadlocked

PARIS, Jan. 14 (AP) — The new French National Assembly is so nearly deadlocked even before it convenes that the job of premier may go to the first candidate willing to accept Communist votes to get the job.

This would not necessarily mean that his government would be dominated by the Communists. Nor does it mean that Communists would be taken into the Cabinet, although that is one of the possibilities.

The new Assembly goes into session next Thursday with slightly fewer than 600 members sitting. Of these about a third will be new faces scattered throughout all the many parties represented.

For the Western world the grimmest spectacle will be the sight of the Communist and fellow-traveler benches swelled from 99 to 151, and an uncertain band of 52 eager but untried followers of Pierre Poujade, the antitax rebel.

Between those two groups sit approximately 400 Frenchmen so divided that in one at this time can see how they may be brought together to run a government.

Out of this arises the possibility that the center group farthest to the left led by Socialist Guy Mollet and Radical Socialist Pierre Mendes-France may accept the Communist votes if no other way opens up to let them form the next Cabinet.

Thieves Get Peanuts

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 14 (AP)—Thieves who broke into the Tutorial College here this week got peanuts. The loot was two vending machines containing peanuts and pennies.

Dulles Faces New Attacks On Statement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) — Democrats launched fresh attacks today on Secretary of State Dulles' statement that this country had averted war by going to the "brink of war," but Republicans rose to his defense.

The White House remained silent on the controversy, which grew out of a Life Magazine interview quoting Dulles that Red China had been blocked three times by going "to the verge without getting into war."

Dulles said this policy of "deterrence" had worked successfully in the Korean, Indochinese and Formosan crises of 1953 and 1954. He called it "a necessary art," and said "if you are scared to go to the brink, you're lost."

In Chicago, Adlai E. Stevenson said in a statement Dulles is "willing to play Russian roulette with the life of our nation." Stevenson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, added that the art of diplomacy, "especially in this atomic age, must lead to peace, not war or the brink of war."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), speaking out for the third time in three days in criticism of the article, called on President Eisenhower "to tell the world that the United States has no intention of conducting its foreign policy by bringing us and the world, to the brink of war."

But Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) contended Dulles "is not advising that we go to the brink of war as a policy."

He said Dulles meant only that potential enemies may restrain themselves if they realize there is a point beyond which the United States cannot be pushed.

Seven Republican House members who toured last fall behind the Iron Curtain issued a statement praising Dulles' foreign policy as "the nation's best guarantee for maintaining peace."

Evangelist Billy Graham, who talked with Dulles before leaving on an evangelistic tour to India, said he thought Dulles "has demonstrated that he is a man of peace." Graham said the magazine article was mentioned casually during the conversation, but he did not recall the exact reference.

The article also had repercussions overseas. In Vienna, the Communist paper Volkesstimme said Dulles' statements were "a virtual refutation of claims the United States would never touch off an atomic war."

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia referred to "the peculiar theory" of Dulles "on constantly keeping international tension 'on the verge of war,'" and said it "cannot be regarded as other than open encouragement of bellicose statements of American generals and admirals."

British newspapers have expressed alarm over the article and one, the London Daily Mirror, referred to Dulles as "this edgy gambler."

There were indications that British Prime Minister Anthony Eden, due here late this month for a series of high level discussions, will seek to find out whether an Eisenhower "peace policy" or the "brink of war" theory is guiding United States actions.

Southwest Scurry Discovery Finals

C. R. Craig of Fort Worth has completed his No. 1 J. M. Shannon Estate as a Glorieta discovery in West Scurry County.

The well was finaled for a daily pumping potential of 85 barrels of oil plus 55 barrels of water. Production was through perforations between 2,765 feet and 2,762 feet.

The discovery is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 333, block 97, H&TC survey, eight miles northwest of Snyder and one and five-eighths miles north of the Revilo (Glorieta) field.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lee, 2505 Avenue S, are the parents of a eight pound, two ounce son, born Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A great variety of make believe accidents are staged on British railways and the victims are treated by volunteer teams.



DISCUSS ATOMS-FOR-PEACE PROGRAM—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles leans over to lend an attentive ear to the words of President Dwight Eisenhower in the chief executive's White House office during a discussion of the President's Atoms-for-Peace program.

Bradshaw Will Run For State Senate

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—Rep. Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford said today he will run for the state Senate in District 22 this year.

The district includes Callahan, Clay, Denton, Eastland, Jack, Montague, Palo Pinto, Parker, Stephens and Wise counties. The district was represented by Sen. Wayne Wagonseller who was killed in an auto accident.

Algeria has a 620-mile coastline facing France.

Study Topic Is Given For Church Meetings

"Teachings of Jesus in Matthew" is the topic of a study to be conducted on chapters 5 through 7 of Matthew Monday through Friday at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The study is of the Sermon on the Mount and will be taught by the pastor, the Rev. Jimmy Nelson, at the West Elementary School. The public is invited.

There will be classes for all ages, with Mrs. Jimmie Nelson teaching intermediates and Mrs. J. W. Kitchings teaching juniors. Mrs. Ralph Wesson is in charge of elementary work, and primaries will be taught by Mrs. Truman Black and Mrs. John Best. Mrs. D. V. Merritt, Jr., and Mrs. M. L. Hobbs will teach beginners. Mrs. J. P. Crook is school director.

Phosporescent Grease Catches Nine Suspects

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 14 (AP) — Police laid a phosphorescent grease trap that caught nine suspected thieves at the Brownsville Transportation Co.

Bus company officials and police had been working on thefts from locked cash boxes that had cost $60 to $70 a day for several months.

Police investigator Ruben Garcia covered the cash boxes with a thin coat of grease that had phosphorescent dust in it.

The next day a group of drivers was brought to police headquarters and their hands examined under an ultra-violet light. The light showed traces of phosphorescent dust on nine pairs of hands.

All nine drivers pleaded guilty to theft and were fined $25 to $100 each. They also got fired.



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Arrests Go Up In County

Crime apparently has not subsided much here, but arrest and conviction of those who commit crimes appears to be on the increase.

A small number of cases filed in criminal courts here during 1955 were left without conviction, acquittal, or arraignment, and a decreasing number of crimes committed in the county during the year were left unsolved.

Justice court always handles the largest number of cases of the courts here, although a large percentage of justice cases are not generally referred to as "crimes." Many of those charges deal with traffic violations.

Peace Justice W. C. Davidson's court here handled 1,225 cases during 1955. Convictions in that court resulted in fines of $5,985.95 and court costs of $12,319. The court also collected $95.15 in fees in civil cases, $208 in fees in small claims cases, and $28 in bond forfeitures, making total collections $18,636 during the year.

County court had a booming business. Judge Edgar Taylor's court during the year saw a total of 316 cases filed. Of those 316, 197 ended in convictions, 24 in dismissal, one in acquittal, and 94 pending. Wayland Holt, county attorney, was prosecutor for the court. These figures are for cases filed in 1955 only and do not include disposition during 1955 of cases filed in previous years.

Of the county court convictions, 37 were for driving while intoxicated, 89 for swindling by worthless check, seven for theft, 15 for aggravated assault, eight for driving with license suspended, 39 for liquor law violations, two for carrying a pistol, and two miscellaneous. In those cases, a total of 3,162 days in jail sentences were meted out. Dismissals of the 24 cases were for varied reasons, including transfers to district court, sending those charged to state mental institutions, hot check cases which turned into forgery cases, and lack of sufficient evidence.

Total collections of fines and fees for citations handled by sheriff's department amounted to $12,472.26. Civil fees totaled $512.09. A total of 309 days were served in lieu of fines at the rate of $3 credit per day.

Of the cases pending in county court, the following reasons are listed: swindling by worthless check, three on bond, seven in penitentiary or in jail in another county, and 43 not aprehended; theft, three on bond and six not aprehended; driving while intoxicated, 11 on bond, one in hospital; liquor law violation, four on bond; and miscellaneous charges, nine on bond and seven not aprehended.

In district court, where Judge Sterling Williams presides and District Attorney Renal Rosson is prosecutor, there were 38 convictions during 1955, with penitentiary and jail sentences totaling 105½ years, probationary sentences totaling five and one-half years, and suspended sentences totaling 10 years. Some of the penitentiary sentences were to run concurrently with sentences given some defendents in other courts. As in county court, these figures deal only with cases which were filed in 1955 and not with any which were filed earlier but tried during 1955.

Ten of the 1955-filed cases were still pending when the year ended, but three of those are scheduled for trial this week, including two murder cases and one theft case. Of the other eight, two charged with DWI are out on bond, while three pending burglary cases include one defendent on bond, one not aprehended, and one who broke jail and has not been found. Another jailbreaker has a theft case pending, while there is one person charged with felony hot checking not yet aprehended. Rosson said that a count late in 1955 showed that of 136 cases filed during the last three years, only 13 were still pending.

In civil district court, there were 103 divorces filed, 14 tax suits, and 131 other civil cases during the year.

Total Of 86 Fires Reported In Snyder

Damages totaling approximately $90,500 were caused by 86 fires in Snyder last year, and there was a total of 128 fires in Scurry County during the period.

Of the damages caused by fires a total of more than $80,000 in fire insurance claims have been paid by insurance companies, and at leas three claims are still not settled.

Two grocery store fires were the most destructive of all the fires during the year. The B&B Parkway Grocery Store at Avenue F and the East Highway was badly damaged by fire early in 1955, and insurance claims totaling $42,890 were paid to the owners by insurance companies.

The J. R. Beadle Rainbow Market, 1614 Twenty-fifth Street, was badly damaged by a fire last summer, and insurance claims totaling $21,500 were paid to its owners.

A house at Avenue U and Twenty-seventh Street, owned by Mrs. W R. Bell. Sr., was one of the most destructive residential fires during 1955 here.

The Bell house was totally destroyed. Mrs. Bell received $3,500 in insurance claims on the fire but another $4,000 in claims is still unsettled. The $4,000 claim was on insurance covering furniture and household belongings of the John Angel family, who lived in the house.

During the year there were only 10 "wet" fires, fires which required connecting hose to fire plugs, and all the rest of the fires were put out from water or extinguishers carried on the fire trucks.

Fires outside the city limits, a total of 32, are not included in the insured damages figures, and some of the fires outside the city did extensive damages, especially oil fires.

There are 35 men on the fire department, including seven paid firemen and 28 volunteers.

Californian Hits Foreign Aid Proposal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP Senate leader, today joined Sen. George (D-Ga) in opposing President Eisenhower's proposal for a long-range foreign aid program.

Knowland told newsmen he has informed Secretary of State Dulles he thinks it would be a mistake for the administration to ask Congress for any 10-year commitment to give economic and military assistance to other countries.

"It is my belief that it would be far better for them to come to Congress and make their presentation each year rather than to propose a 10-year program," Knowland said.

Sen. George, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and serves as Democratic spokesman in Congress on international affairs, said yesterday the administration may be risking bipartisan cooperation on foreign policy if it pushes the long-range program.

The views of the two leaders forecast formidable opposition to any administration attempt to get foreign aid commitments for future years. But there was no sign that the administration was abandoning its plan.

Knowland said that the foreign aid program is going to get "very close scrutiny" by congressional committees. He hinted there is likely to be strong opposition to voting the nearly five billion dollars in new funds Dulles has said will be asked.

Not all of this money would be spent in the new fiscal year beginning July 1. Some would go into the reserve pipeline for future delivery of military and economic assistance.

Knowland said the fund request will have to be justified in detail.

"I don't think funds are going to be appropriated for the asking," he said.

George has insisted that the foreign aid program must remain "flexible," with Congress retaining the right yearly to decide how much money shall be spent, where it will be spent and what projects are to be carried out.

Oil Well Completions Lagging Behind 1956

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—Oil well completions in 1956 are lagging behind last year, the Railroad Commission said today.

The total is 695 compared with 713. Gas well completions total 75 this year.

The commission reported a 37,371 barrel daily increase in the average calendar day allowable at the week end compared with Jan. 7.

Discovery In Fisher Prepares To Complete

United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. No. 1 Summerlin, one-half mile south of a recent Cisco sand discovery in Central Fisher County, was preparing to complete as a Swastika sand discovery.

On last production tuge, the project swabbed at rate of three barrels of oil hourly for two hours. A pump was to be installed for completion.

Location is 330 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 22, block 313, Bastrop County School Land survey, four miles north of Roby.

New Well Completed In Southwest Scurry

W. M. Moss and R. S. Johnston, Midland, No. 1 Hugh Birdwell has been completed in the Ride (Cisco) field of Southwest Scurry County.

Operators reported a 24-hour flow of 496.6 barrles of 41.9 gravity oil, through ⅝-inch choke and from open hole section at 6,706-6,719 feet, after 250 gallons of acid.

Gas-oil ratio was 798-1, and tubing pressure 125 pounds.

Location is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 177, block 97, H&TC survey, nine miles southwest of Snyder.

Strawn Discovery In Nolan Shut In

Roark, Hooker and Hill, Abilene, No. 1 C. B. Kilgore, Strawn lime discovery in South Nolan County, was shut in for storage Friday.

The project flowed oil at the rate of 3½ barrels hourly through a ¾-inch choke and perforations from 6,096 to 6,126 feet on production test of unreported length.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 115, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 2½ miles southeast of Maryneal.

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Lambs Wool Blends And 100% Orlons! .....
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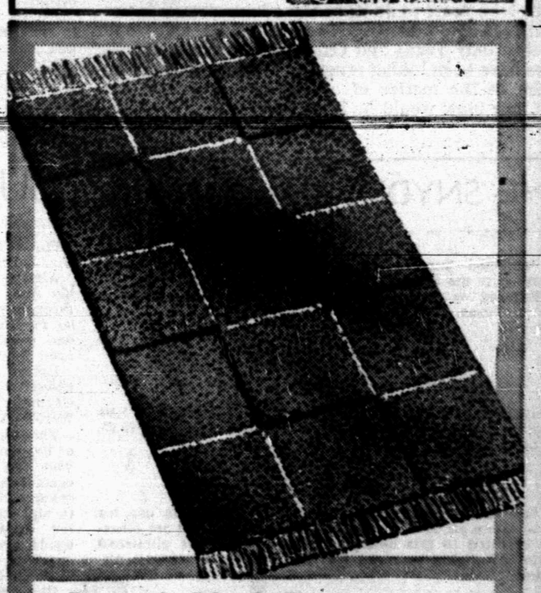
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Bible Thought

And the blind and the lame came to him in the temple; and he healed them. St. Matthew 21:14.

EDITORIALS

Growth Means Change

If you have ever had anything to do with rearing children, growing crops, raising livestock or operating a successful business, you know that growth changes things.

Elsewhere in today's issue of the Daily News are stories that tell of Snyder's growth. Surprisingly (to some) the old home town didn't "stand still" in 1955, although the "boom" that changed its complexion almost overnight is long since past. In fact, Snyder's growth numerically during the past year probably exceeded some of the "boom" years, based on generally reliable barometers.

One result of the change wrought by this growth has been a "squeeze play" for our city government. And that, in turn, has brought about a $300,000 bond proposal which will be submitted to the taxpaying voters Feb. 4.

Approval of these bonds would provide the city with a total of $500,000 to apply on some critical projects, since $200,000 from a previous bond issue still is available.

Outstanding needs include expansion of sanitary sewers, paving, water distribution system improvements and expansion of firefighting facilities. These needs were not determined in a haphazard manner. Detailed surveys were made by competent engineers. Their findings disclosed that sanitary sewer service is not available to many Snyder residents; that, despite a bountiful supply, water pressure is inadequate in some areas, especailly in the southeast part of town; that Snyder has many blocks of streets, principally in "older" sections of town, that are unpaved; that insurance ratings may plunge unless firefighting equipment keeps pace with the city's growth.

Perhaps the city could "patch up" here and there and ease over the crisis if a ceiling should suddenly be clamped on growth. Fortunately, however, indications are that growth is going to continue, and a mere "housekeeping" job by the city government will not suffice.

These are problems of a growing city, and citizens of Snyder must face them realistically if they want progress to continue. Stagnation begins where progress ends.

Blow To Southwest

Manifestly it would be a good thing for Texas cotton farmers in general and those in West Texas in particular to improve the quality of the staple, and agricultural experts as well as farmers have worked to that end for years.

Much progress has been made in that direction, but there is a stubborn fact in nature which pretty well limits the length of the staple that can be produced in Texas, and particularly in West Texas. That is the comparative shortness of the growing season.

So the administration's proposal to change the standard grade for cotton for price support purposes from 7/8 inch staple to 1 inch staple understandably threw consternation into the ranks of cotton growers of the Southwest and brought angry objections from Cong. Poague of the Waco district and Cong. George Mahon of this district.

They and others will oppose the provision before the Senate Agriculture Committee, chairmanned by Ellender of Louisiana.

The 1-inch standard probably would be no skin off Senator Ellender's farmers' faces, but it would have a devastating effect on those of Texas. Mahon says 85 percent of all cotton less than an inch in length is grown in Texas, and this provision would have cost Texas farmers $12.50 per bale if applied to the crop of 1955. Another 10 percent of the shorter staple crop is grown in Oklahoma and the remaining 5 percent in all other states.

The 1-inch standard, in Mahon's opinion, would have cost Texas farmers $50 million last year.

Even if it were possible to raise the staple length in Texas to one inch, which seems highly unlikely because of climatic conditions and other factors, it might take years to do it; so the administration's proposal is in effect retroactive in its nature and would penalize only Texas and Oklahoma. These states for years have been taking repeated beatings from Washington in the matter of cotton acreage allotments. This new blow would be intolerable.

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

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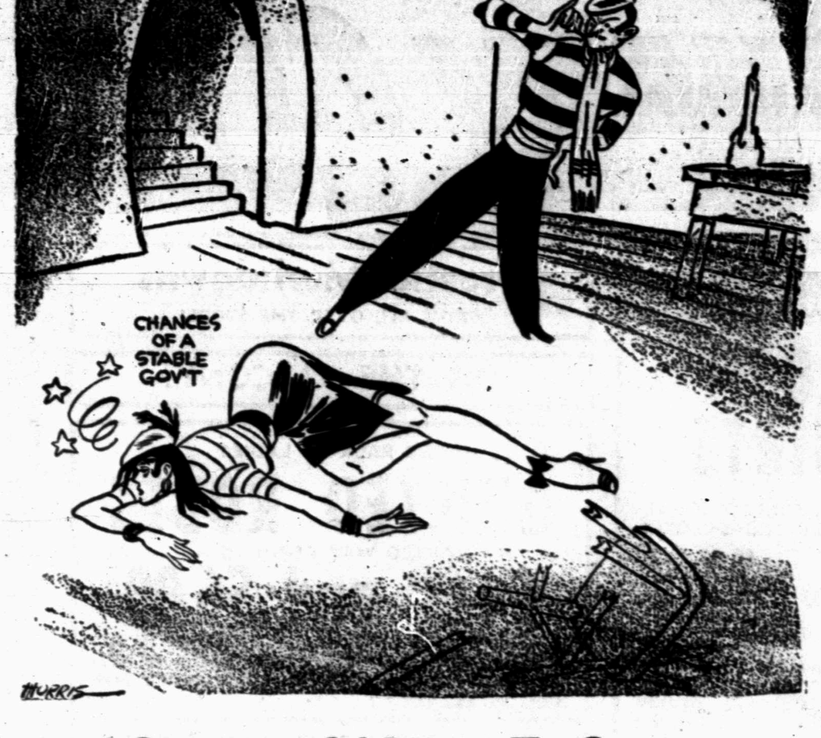
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With Them It's An Art



Crucial Question Of Power To Censor Newsmen Raised By Eastland Committee

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Eastland Sub-Committee announced last week that "this phase of our hearing is closed for the present." This phase has had to do with Communist infiltration of the newspaper press, and the specific target has been "The New York Times."

The Committee has shown that over a period of some twenty years there have been employed on "The Times" some thirty men who have at one time or another been Communists. Considering that there are now more than 4,000 employees, considering how many thousands more must have worked for "The Times" in the course of twenty years, the percentage of the infiltrators has been minute. More significantly, almost all of them have held quite subordinate jobs, and none of them has nearly enough editorial authority to exercise any discernible influence upon the news and opinions of the newspaper.

* * *

The objective test of whether there has in fact been infiltration is whether or not the pages of "The New York Times" show any evidence of the suppression or distortion of news by the members of the staff. If the paper had indeed been subverted, any competent investigator would have been able to point to the evidence that the Communist infiltrators had served their cause in the pages of "The New York Times." As the Eastland Sub-Committee has offered no such evidence, has not even hinted that it could offer such evidence, it is as certain as anything can be that there is no such evidence.

What the hearings have shown is that the paper has at one time or another employed a very small number of Communists, and that these Communists have not infiltrated, have not in any visible way subverted, what the paper has thought fit to print.

But while the investigation of "The New York Times" is a dud, the affair of this investigation has raised a hard question about the freedom of the press and about the rights and duties of newspapermen. Does Congress have the power to investigate the press, and if it has, what if any are the limits of that power? There is no clear and authoritative answer to the question for the very good reason that it is in American experience a radically new question. Not for many generations, if every before in our history has any organ of government claimed the power to examine and to pass judgment upon who shall work on newspapers.

The law on the subject has not been tested and it is not clear. Judicial opinion ranges from that of Judge Prettyman's decision in the Barsky case, which is that Congress may investigate whatever it suspects is a public danger, to the opinion of Chief Justice Warren in Quinn v. United States that "the power to investigate, broad as it may be, is also subject to recognized limitations." It has never been determined what those limitations are.

* * *

The practical situation is that Congressional committees will tend to push the limits of their power as far as the newspapers and public opinion permits. The law on the subject is not set. It is now being made by what we all do and do not do.

The crucial question posed by the Eastland Committee is whether Congress has the power to censor the individual employees of a newspaper. If a Congressional committee has that power in case of employees who are, have been, or are charged with being Communists, what is to stop future Congressional committees from censoring newspaper employment on other grounds? Let the political climate change, let it become again like that of the '30s, on what legal ground is Congress to be challenged if it chooses to investigate the influence on the press of corporate interests, if, for example, it demands a public accounting of the financial connections and interests of publishers, editors, and reporters?

Once it is the accepted principle that Congress has power to set up standards of newspaper employment, the inner spirit and the practical meaning of the First Amendment will be deeply impaired. Congress has, of course, no power to pass laws dealing with the standards of newspaper employment. Has it the right to do the same thing by the power to investigate? As exercised by latter day Congressional committees, the power to investigate is a tremendous instrument, combining the power to make laws, to enforece those laws, to judge and to punish men under those laws. This tremendous instrument can be, notoriously it has been, used to harass, to intimidate, to punish, and to destroy. Were it to become the accepted practice that Congress may investigate the press, machinery would exist to nullify the First Amendment.

* * *

The question therefore is whether the newspaper profession shall assent to or shall oppose the claim that Congress has the power to investigate the editorial management of newspapers. The hiring or firing of employees is an essential and central part of the editing of a newspaper. My own view is that no part of the editorial management should, that no part can under the First Amendment, be ceded legitimately to Congress. If we who are connected with newspapers acquiesce in the right to Congress to censor on any grounds whatever newspaper employment, we shall have opened the way to a grave invasion of the freedom of the press.

It has been said, among others by "The New York Times" itself, that the press is not sacrosanct and that the right of "any investigation of the press by any agency of Congress" should not be questioned. I submit that it must be questioned. Of course the newspapers are not sacrosanct. They are subject, like every individual and corporation to all the laws of the land—to the tax laws, to antitrust laws, to the military laws, to the labor laws, to the building laws, and if they have watchdogs, to the laws about rabies innoculations. What is sacrosanct is that the freedom of the press shall not be abridged by Congress. Congressional censorship of the employment of newspapermen would, if it is assented to, and allowed to become the practice, threaten seriously to abridge the freedom of the press.

* * *

The sacrosanct principle of the First Amendment was not adopted in order to favor newspapermen and to make them privileged characters. It was adopted because a free-society cannot exist without a free press. The First Amendment imposes many duties upon newspapermen who enjoy the privileges of this freedom. One of the prime duties of free journalists is that they should to the best of their abilities preserve intact for those who come after them the freedom which the First Amendment guarantees.

It is, therefore, our duty, as I see it, to refuse to assent to, and instead to oppose, the setting up of a precedent that can lead to the gravest abuse.

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LITERARY GUIDEPOST

NIGHT RAIDER OF THE ATLANTIC. By Terence Robertson. Dutton.

Always ready to give the devil his due, the British have come through on occasion with acounts so fair to erstwhile enemies that one wonders sometimes who had been fighting whom.

Latest is the one, by an English newspaper man, on the ace of Germany's under water sailors in World War II.

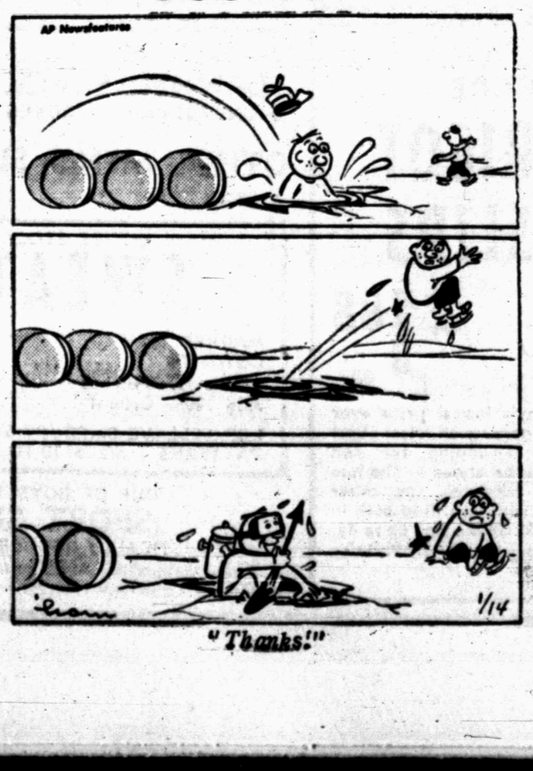
The ace was a young gentleman of the old school, Otto Kretschmer, who had excellent manners, a correct attitude towards drowning seamen, and an implaccable will to sink so many Allied ships that the inevitable German victory would arrive even sooner than he expected. He did manage to send 15 down before his own capture.

One of Kretschmer's chief military virtues was that instead of following orders blindly he originated new tactics and used them so brilliantly that they superseded old doctrine. He demonstrated that convoys could be attacked most successfully at night while his submarine was surfaced. Thus submarine "wolf packs" were born. They were exterminated only after the Allies improved their own equipment and techniques.

Kretschmer lived out the last part of the war in a Canadian prison camp where he kept himself busy and useful by masterminding a superior espionage organization.

Joe Wing

BUCKLEY



"Thanks!"

Alec Guinness Ranks High On List Of Great Britain's Most Valuable Exports

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14 (AP) — On the list of Britain's most valuable exports, the name of Alec Guinness must rank somewhere between Scotch whisky and Harris tweed.

The star of such delightfully British comedies as "The Lavender Hill Mob" and "The Man in the White Suit" has a face that has been Britain's fortune.

A dozen Guinness movies have earned 20 million badly needed American dollars for the royal treasury—all profit and mostly in the last five years. Some theater men say he is the greatest foreign box office draw ever to hit America.

By Hollywood norm, Guinness defies every rule for box office success. He is slight, bald and possesses the same kind of face that one might see in a crowded subway.

When MGM took Guinness and Grace Kelly for location scenes in Asheville, N.C., an admirer gushed that she thought him grand in "Mr. Hulot's Holiday." That was a French film starring Jacques Tati.

Yet this same anonymous quality has made Alec look different in every role he portrays. He is a master of the submerged characterization.

The caliber of his comedy is so high that he often has been hailed as the modern Chaplin. Yet, few people in this country know that he is well known in England for his "Hamlet" and "Richard III" and other serious work.

He appeared successfully on Broadway in T.S. Eliot's metaphysical drama "The Cocktail Party."

That was Guinness' second trip to the United States. He first came over here in 1941 as a Royal Navy lieutenant to pick up a ship.

His third, and both he and MGM hope it will not be his last—is his current trip to Hollywood to make "The Swan" with Grace Kelly.

Every major Hollywood studio has been trying for years to lure Guinness, ecpecially since that 20 million gross was mostly accomplished via limited audiences in big city art theaters.

He frankly admits that the chance to play opposite Miss Kelly was too good to pass up. So was the money.

Another thing entering into his decision was the property. "The Swan" is the romantic comedy based on Ferenc Molnar's play. In it, Guinness plays a world-weary prince in search of a wife. It's got some meaty Guinness comedy sequences.

His first local appearance was at a press reception in his honor. It brought out one of the biggest turnouts in years. Later at the first annual Audience Awards banquet, Guiness was introduced along with many another screen notable. The 41-year-old Briton received a three - minute standing ovation—more advances Ams Jan. 15. much longer than any other star present.

Other than his work, his life in Hollywood before he recently returned to England was relatively uncluttered. He lived at a hotel, stayed away from big parties and the usual night club haunts.

His desire for privacy is well known. It's almost a phobia with him. He lives in an aging house in London with his wife and 15-year-old son.

Although each Guinness movie has a distinctive flavor that is unmistakably Guinness, the actor discloses that he has very little to do with them other than act.

"I might suggest an idea or two but mostly I try to interfere as little as possible," he says.

This is another indication of his modesty. He has directed a number of stage productions, including his 1951 "Hamlet." He is the author of several published short stories and a screen play, "The Horse's Mouth," which MGM has bought. He also wrote two successful plays.

But his proficiency as a writer and director apparently pose no career problems for him.

"I can't imagine myself being anything but an actor," he confesses.

Guinness was born in London in 1914 and was a schoolboy at Roxborough School in Eastbourne when the acting virus infected him. He tried out for a part in a school play but was told by his teacher: "You wouldn't be any good at acting, Guinness!"

Graduating from what would be high school in this country, Guinness first worked as an advertising copy writer but soon quit to try acting.

His approach was unique. He called on John Gielgud, whom he believed to be the finest actor he had ever seen. Gielgud advised him to look up a widely known drama coach.

"You have absolutely no talent," the coach advised. "Don't waste your time."

But Guinness, still a growing boy with appetite to match, moved into an attic, ate beans and drank weak tea to pay his tuition in a drama school.

"Any success I have now," he says, "can be directly traced to a lack of food in my formative years."

Armed with a drama school diploma, he called on Gielgud again. The latter suggested several parts. Guinness didn't get them.

Then an unorthodox approach. Instead of applying at the stage door of a theater where he noticed a new play was opening, he applied at the box office.

A man in the lobby asked Guinness why, as an actor, he chose the box office.

"Because I can't get work at the stage door," the actor answered softly.

Naturaly, the man happened to be the producer and the ingenious Guinness got work. Prophetically, that first job called for him to play a Chinese coolie in Act 1; a French pirate in Act 2 and a British sailor in Act 3.

His next part was as a wolf in "Noah," a production of Gielgud's repertory company. He worked more for Gielgud and later for Laurence Olivier in the Old Vic company.

After his wartime years as commander of an escort ship, he wrote a screen adaptation of Dickens' "Great Expectations." He starred in that too to make his screen debut in 1946. Next came Fagin in "Oliver Twist."

And from the two Dickens' roles came "Kind Hearts and Coronets," made in 1948. This was the picture that established Guiness' amazing versatility and made him an international celebrity. It was a British sature on murder in which the murderer did away with all the heirs, all of whom looked like Guinness. In fact, they were all Guinness. He played eight different roles in the film, both male and female.

That film is now making the rounds of television, as are several others of his earlier works. The ABC-TV network, which has shown some Guinness films, reports that the response from the hinterlands has been greater than for any other films.

His latest picture is "The Prisoner," a thinly vailed account of the imprisonment of Cardinal Mindzenty. Guinness plays the cardinal.

"This is quite grim," he confesses.

Guinness will do lots more comedy. In fact, "The Swan" is sophisticated Guinness comedy at its best, if a showing of rushes is any indication. But he will do serious work too, probably more shakespeare.

One of Guinness' greatest boosters is Noel Coward.

"There is no greater actor," asserts the famed sophisticate.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Truman Appointee's Wife Given Wrong Introduction

BY JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Jesse Donaldson, amiable wife of the former postmaster general during the Truman administration, says she was introduced recently as Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, wife of the Eisenhower-appointed postmaster general.

"I didn't mind a bit," she confided, "Mrs. Summerfield is such a pretty woman."

* * *

One of the government's top Girl Fridays is named Mary O. Friday. Conference personnel officer for the Department of State, she's responsible for selection of the secretarial staff for every international conference sponsored here by the State Department, and for secretariats it sends to conferences abroad.

* * *

"Ladling" instead of "pouring," occupied important ladies at afternoon "teas" given by capital hostesses during the holidays when the beverage served was eggnog, spiced cider or punch.

* * *

Gen. John Stokes Jr., commanding general of the military district of Washington once went to the Army's Cook and Bakers School, where his wife said he learned to bake most delicious apple pies. Trouble is, he learned to make them in lots of 100 and up to now has learned only to cut the recipe to 10ths.

* * *

Government built super-highways and subways in the crowded Washington area, to speed evacuation in event of enemy attack, have been recommended by Russell E. Cooley, former labor advisor on construction for the Navy.

Cooley admits such a project would cost into the billions. He contends however that it would "do the things that need to be done for civilian defense and provide things that could be used in peacetime."

* * *

At a holiday party given by the American Newspaper Women's Club, of which she is an associate members, hostess Perle Mesta gave the clubhouse a beautiful antique crystal decanter. It was immediately filled with brandy and placed on the buffet table near a special bowl for cafe Brulot, loaned by Sen. Russell Long. Bob Hunter, Long's secretary, made the famed hot, spicy French-style coffee for guests.

Margaret May Have Better Success During Leap Year

By INEZ ROBB

There is one facet of the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier III romance to which I take exception: it is bound to add fuel to the canard that leap year is the only annum in which some girls can get a man without a posse.

This is manifestly unfair to a lot of girls as well as to Miss Kelly. I shall always prefer to believe that it was mere coincidence that she landed her dream prince in '56.

However, we must be practical, and if Miss Kelly can snare a man in leap year, there is certainly hope for Princess Margaret. This thought ought to give aid and comfort to the legion of matchmakers who are doing their best to marry off Her Royal Highness.

I see by a London dispatch that the name of young Lord Plunket is once more being mentioned as a possible consort, as whose—frankly—has not? For the past several years, Lord Plunket's name has been mentioned in this connection whenever the matchmakers ran out of other material.

Presumably Lord Plunket is eligible and his American grandmother, who was also an actress, will not be held against him. This grandmother was something of an American institution until her death four years ago. She was Fanny Ward, known as "the eternal flapper" even unto the day of her death when she was well over eighty.

Lord Plunket is the eldest of two sons of Fanny's only child, Lady Plunket who, with her husband, was killed in an airplane accident in California almost 20 years ago.

Fanny adored her handsome grandsons and they, in turn, loved the small, vivacious woman whose head was always crowned by a golden wig arranged in a modified Mary Pickford cascade of curls.

She was proud as punch, soon after World War II, when Lord Plunket, whose title is Irish, was made an equerry by King George VI. This meant that he was a member of the king's household, even as one Peter Townsend, and in constant attendance at Buckingham Palace.

To Fanny this was a great personal triumph. When she was a famous young actress and the toast of the town living in London at the turn of the century, an ancient London rule forbade any actress to live within a mile of Buckingham Palace. In those days, the ukase was strictly enforced by the police.

So when her grandson moved into Buckingham, Fanny always felt that it was a personal infiltration and vindication. It was said that the late king was almost as fond of young Plunket as he was of Townsend.

Now the young Anglo-Irish peer whose American grandmother was not allowed within a mile of Buckingham is not only an equerry there but is deputy master of the household of Queen Elizabeth II.

Leap year year has taken Prince Rainier out of play. And if Princess Margaret plays her cards as well as Miss Kelly, leap year could put an end to the bachelor days of this Irish-American peer. And, for heaven's sake, give the matchmakers and the press a hard-earned rest.

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25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Scurry County Times-Signal, Jan. 15, 1931)

Assurance of W. R. Ely, State Highway Commission chairman, that "the contractors are cooperating with us in carrying out our policy of giving the work to local people," has increased interest in the $600,000 road bond election to be held in Scurry County Saturday, according to farmers, business men and others interviewed by the Times this week.

* * *

Rain in practically all parts of Scurry County last weekend again increased prospects for a bumper crop year. Like most of the other falling weather during the past two months, the downpour usually amounted to only a light, ground-soaking drizzle.

* * *

Sunday afternoon while the mud was still mushy, Fire Chief N. W. Autry called out members of the volunteer force and superintended them in giving a good washing to the public square and main streets leading thereto. Business men say it was one of the most charitable acts of the pavement could not be found because of the large amount of mud left by cars coming from slushy county roads.

* * *

Mrs. Hugh Taylor was elected president of the County Federation Saturday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the organization held in the district courtroom.

* * *

Public speaking will be a new course which will be offered in Snyder High School after midterm. There must be eight or ten students registering for the course before it can be offered. Mr. Wedgeworth says that any student who speaks to audiences should take this course in public speaking.

Auditorium Is Big And That's No Hay

DES MOINES (AP)—So many visitors to the Veterans Auditorium, which can seat 15,000 spectators for high school basketball championship finals, say: "I'll bet this building would sure hold a lot of hay" that Manager Horace Strong decided to do something about it.

He figured the hay-holding capacity two ways:

The answers: Loose hay, 17,440 tons; baled hay, 58,480 tons.

1 YEAR AGO

Military spending of $34 billion was proposed by President Eisenhower is his $62½billion dollar budget recommendation.

State Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo proposed state aid in building local water reservoir dams.

5 YEARS AGO

The Scurry County Youth Center, which had completed its building at Avenue S and Twenty-first Street, held an open house to show its facilities.

West Texas State Bank Here Celebrates Sixth Anniversary

One of the fastest growing banking institutions in Texas quietly and without fanfare celebrated its sixth anniversary of business here yesterday.

The West Texas State Bank of Snyder announced the promotion of three members of the staff, and re-election of all officers and directors as the highlight of the routine business day which marked the beginning of its seventh year of business here.

Promoted to the position of assistant cashier in the bank were Joe Cargile, Charles Richburg, and Leon Smith. The promotions were made by the stockholders of the bank in the annual meeting of stockholders Thursday.

Nolan Watson, president, was re-elected to head the staff of officers of the bank. Other officers are: Wayne Boren, chairman of the board of directors, Hugh Taylor, vice chairman, H. W. Cargile, executive vice president, Gordon McMeen, vice president, H. H. Eiland, vice president, Charles Hooser, assistant vice president, Martin Brooks, cashier, Erich R. Arnold, assistant cashier, and the three new assistant cashiers.

Total assets of the West Texas State Bank as of Dec. 31, 1955, were $8,677,980.87. The bank has a capital stock of $200,000, certified surplus of $200,000, and undivided profits and reserves of $353,492.06. Deposits as of the end of last year totaled $7,924,488.81.

Six years ago on Jan. 14, the West Texas State Bank made history by having the largest total first-day deposits of any non-metropolitan bank opened before or since then in Texas. Its first day deposits totaled more than $2,250,000.

During the six years the bank has served Snyder and West Texas, it has continually grown physically and as a financial institution.

A second story was added to the building in 1953, and a drive in teller service with two drive-in teller windows was opened early last year. A savings department was also added last year, in which customers are paid two per cent interest on savings accounts.

According to officials of the bank one of its most important recent additions in service was the establishment Sept. 22, 1955, of a junior savings department. More than 235 junior citizens of the Snyder area now have accounts in the junior saving department.

"In addition to receiving two percent interest on their deposits, which is a great incentive to them to save money, the junior savings department enables its customers to learn to be bank customers," Watson said.

Directors of the bank who have just been re-elected are: Boren, Cargile, D. M. Cogdell, Jr., Herman Doak, B. C. Drinkard, H. H. Eiland, George E. Parks, Hugh Taylor, C. V. (Whit) Thompson, Nathan Wade, and Watson.

For the first time, during 1955, the bank formally seperated its loans into two classifications, installment or monthly-payment loan and commercial loans.

Created on July 23, 1955, the installment loan department has since then made more than 800 monthly payment loans. The 800 loans accounted for $44,577.89 in income since the inception of the department. The dollar volume of the installment loans for the last six months of last year was $944,768.82.



SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF BANK—The West Texas State Bank did business-as-usual on its sixth anniversary yesterday, with the exception of announcing the promotion of three staff members. Shown above from left are: Nolan Watson, president; H. W. Cargile, executive vice president; Charles Richburg, Joe Cargile, and Leon Smith, newly named assistant cashiers for the bank. All other officers and directors of the bank were re-elected by the stockholders in the annual stockholders meeting last week. (Lee Watson photograph)

Houston Man Faces Tax Evasion Charge

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 14 (AP) — Charges of evading $3,865 in income taxes for himself and wife were filed against W. F. Weatherly, Houston city employe, today.

The charges were reported outgrowth of an examination by the Internal Revenue Service of the tax returns of Houston employes, following a congressional inquiry into charges that high grade domestic wheat at the Galveston Wharves had been adulterated with low-grade hog feed imported from Canada.

Weatherly, 64, formerly was elevator superintendent at the wharves, and is now working there in a clerical position.

Young Texan To Seek Reelection In Senate

EL PASO, Jan. 14 (AP)—State Sen Frank Owen III, at 29 the youngest man in the Texas Senate will seek reelection and will fight for stronger insurance laws.

Owen, a two-term representative before moving to the senate, also said loan companies should come under rules of the state Banking Commission.

University To Get One Million Dollars

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Lt. Gen. A. D. Bruce, president of the University of Houston, said tonight Houston Endowment Inc., founded by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, is giving the university one million dollars for a "desperately needed" classroom building.

The building will be named in honor of Fred J. Heyne, Jones' business associate of 47 years.

Jones, financier and publisher and former secretary of commerce, wrote Bruce that without the association of Heyne it would have been impossible for him to have spent 13 years in government service in Washington.

OUT OF GAS?
GOT A FLAT?
Call 3-5181
BUD MILLER
TEXACO
SERVICE STATION
2300 25th Street

Cold Weather Continues In South Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP) — The tourists shivered and shook through the eighth day of south Florida's crop-killing cold wave today, but still vacationers continued to pour into the Miami winter resort area in a record-breaking flood.

Inbound airline traffic was more than 20 per cent greater than last year at the same time. The Florida East Coast Railroad reported an "extremely heavy" flow of northerners into the city.

A spokesman for the Miami Beach Hotel Assn. said most of the big oceanfront hotels were filled to capacity, although the biggest rush won't start until next week, when the opening of Hialeah race course marks the height of the winter season.

There was no increase in outbound traffic, in spite of the longest cold spell in 16 years. In midtown Miami early today, the temperature dropped to 39, a record low for the date, and there was no prospect of warm weather for several more days.

Temperatures have climbed into the 60s most days during the cold wave and a few hardy visitors can be found sunning on the beaches or taking a quick dip in the surf.

Thin-blooded Miami natives stayed indoors all possible and were burning so much bottled gas in an effort to keep warm that some supply companies couldn't keep up with the demand and a black market was reported developing.

A trend toward warmer weather is expected early next week, but there'll be subfreezing temperatures again tonight in a belt extending from the Carolinas through Kentucky and Tennessee and southward into Florida.

Florida's big winter vegetable crops have taken a 10-million-dollar beating from the persistent cold but growers were reported in good shape because there has been overproduction and the cold has shoved prices up. Citrus fruit has not been damaged.

Hearing Set On Schools

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) —The Senate Investigations subcommittee will launch hearings Tuesday on charges that the Veterans Administration has had to spend millions to send war veterans to four Communist-owned private schools.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ar) declined to name the schools or disclose their location in advance. They reportedly are located in Pennsylvania and New York.

McClellan emphasized that under existing federal law, the VA apparently has no right to withhold payment to the schools, even if it should find that Communists run them. An objective of the inquiry, he said, is to determine whether new legislation is needed.

In a statement today McClellan said the hearings will start behind closed doors to quiz "approximately eight witnesses concerning four such schools." He said the subcommittee already has voted to proceed with public hearings later, but he announced no date.

He said the hearings will show how the schools profited from a payment of tuition and other benefits provided by the GI bill.

"A preliminary inquiry by the subcommittee staff indicates that these four schools alone have received over three million dollars from the United States government for veterans' tuition since 1945," he said.

Warning Is Given On Communist Smile

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 14 (AP) — The Vatican warned Roman Catholics today against a new big smile campaign by the Communists.

The warning was sounded amid an intensive Communist campaign in Italy to influence Catholics. The Communist press has been devoting more space to Vatican news than does the Italian press in general.

L'Unita, official Communist party organ, for example, ran an editorial today praising the Pope's Christmas message and assailing the United States. The Communist Pasese Sera, afternoon newspaper, gave prominence to a special audience by the Pope for Rome's nobility.

Ramon Reynolds Fined On Driving Charges

A fine of $73.50, including court costs, was assessed against Ramon Curtis Reynolds in county court yesterday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Reynolds is also serving the mandatory three-day jail sentence. Arrested Friday by Bill Zimmerman and E. W. Green, highway patrolmen, he was sentenced by County Judge Edgar Taylor. Wayland Holt, county attorney, was prosecutor.



PECAN TREES will be numerous in Towle Memorial Park and at other county facilities here when the park crew, headed by W. J. Ramsey, completes the setting out of 106 pecan trees donated to the county by R. H. Fenton, San Angelo ranchman. About 45 of the native pecans are about six years old, while the rest are about three years old. Here, Fidel Perales, a park employe, waters one of the trees after placing it in the ground. (Lee Watson photograph)

OPENED FOR BUSINESS, JANUARY 14, 1950

Celebrating Our 6th.
ANNIVERSARY
Of Banking In Snyder!



The West Texas State Bank opened for business on January 14, 1950 to fulfill the need for added banking facilities in a rapidly expanding community.

We are proud of the role we have had in Snyder and Scurry County's economic development, furnishing capital and banking facilities for business firms, institutions and individuals.

We humbly express our appreciation to the many firms and individuals who have placed their confidence in us and made use of our facilities in such a way that our growth has been a wonderful and enjoyable one.

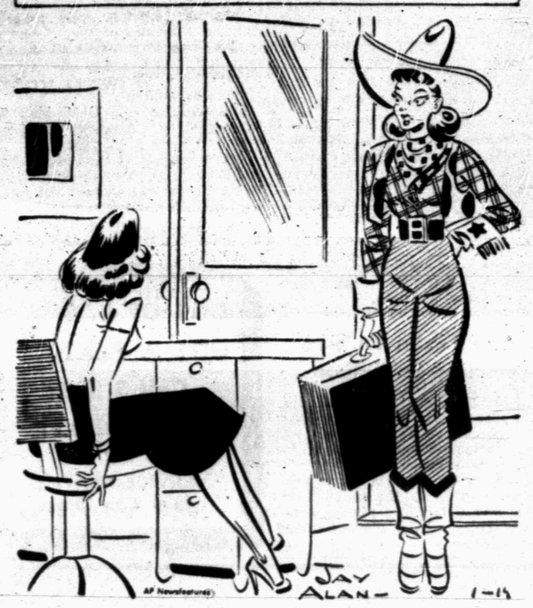
We invite you to look to the West Texas State Bank for the fulfillment of your future banking needs.

West Texas State Bank

"MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION"

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Guess where I spent my vacation?"

For Classified, Dial 3–5486

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cicatrix
5. Short poems
9. Opposite of haw
12. Learning
13. Scattered: her.
14. Everything
15. Trees
16. Church recess
17. Not any: Scot.
18. Guido's note
19. Grow old
20. Blind fear
22. Legume
23. Penitential period
25. Hollo
26. Room
28. Expands
30. Curve
32. Drinking vessel
33. Sternly disciplined
37. Back
41. Possess
42. Desire
44. Witness
45. Mountain ridge
47. Plaything
48. Make edging
49. Conquer
50. Entrance
52. Rapid
53. Stay behind
54. Rescue
55. American Indian
56. That girl
57. Watches narrrowly
58. Sever

DOWN

1. Doses
2. Small slice
3. Fleet of warships
4. Legal action
5. Variety of orange
6. Rely
7. Type squares
8. Percolate
9. Kind of bird
10. Lancelot's sweetheart
11. Chooses by vote
19. Vigilant
21. Make suitable
24. Twitching
27. Mark of omission
29. Hearty
31. Note of the crow
33. Shoulder garments
34. Outcast
35. Take vengeance
36. Inborn
38. Property
39. Think logically
40. Profited
43. Short letters
46. Relieve
51. Period of light
52. In place of

A	W	E		A	N	S	A		B	O	M	S
T	A	X		R	O	A	R		E	R	I	E
A	G	O		E	N	U	M	E	R	A	T	E
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THE SAINT



GRANDMA

The Snyder Story...

THE SOUTHWESTERN BRICK TILE CO. STORY

One of Snyder's newest industrial concerns has contributed greatly to the growth of Snyder although the new firm is just entering its third year of business.

Since Southwestern Brick & Tile Co., on the Colorado City highway one mile south of Snyder, began operations Jan. 1, 1954, it has produced more than 6,000,000 bricks and pieces of tile.

Many buildings in Snyder and the surrounding area have been built from bricks produced in the plant, and prospects at present indicate that the plant is still far from being able to produce as many bricks as its customers would like to purchase.

The owners of the plant began their planning for the plant long before actual construction was started on the buildings and kilns.

Early in 1953 members of the A. L. Martin family, owners and operators of the plant, began to checking into the possibility of finding raw materials in this area suitable for making brick and tile, and checking into the possible markets for their products.

"We could see the definite need for a brick plant here, and our investigations indicated that the investment of a quarter of a million dollars or more would be justified," Martin said.

"Even our most optimistic guesses then have proven conservative," he added.

"In two years the plant has turned out more than 6,000,000 bricks--enough to build about 800 houses of six rooms each," he said.

The largest stockpile of bricks ever accumulated in the storage area of the plant is now on hand--about 200,000 bricks--all of which are already sold and are awaiting delivery to the site of the Northeast Elementary School which is now under construction in northeast Snyder.

When the plant first began production it had one small kiln which had been built from bricks purchased from an Abilene brick plant. The first bricks produced in the Southwestern Brick & Tile plant were used to build more kilns, and the plant now has three kilns. The last two kilns have a capacity of 85,000 bricks each, but even the three kilns are incapable of keeping up with production of the rest of the plant, and more kilns are planned for addition to the plant as soon as possible.

"But we can't produce enough bricks to fill the needs of our customers, much less have enough left over to build additions to our own plant," Martin said.

The plant actually has a capacity of producing 50,000 bricks per day.

The first bricks marketed by the plant were sent to customers on March 1, 1954, and the first shipment of bricks from the plant by railroad car lot was made about April 15, that year.

Dealers for bricks produced by the plant cover an area extending from Roswell, N.M., on the west to Dallas on the east, Bonita, Okla., on the north to Laredo on the south.

"We have never solicited dealerships, and have never sent a salesman on the road," Martin said, adding, "the products have sold themselves."

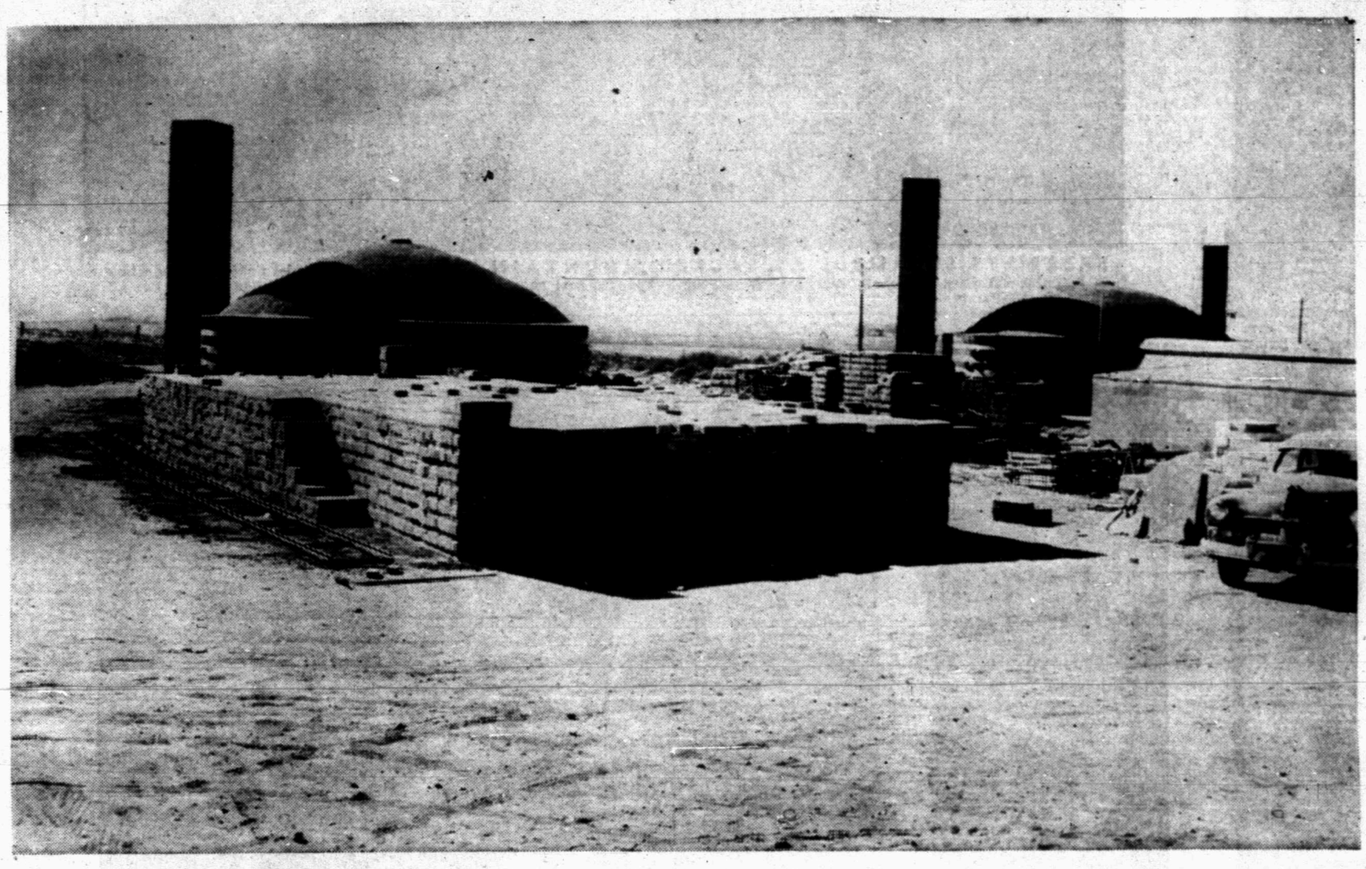
Some of the outstanding construction jobs using Southwestern Brick & Tile Co. products in this area include, in addition to the new Northeast Elementary School, the new Tabernacle Baptist Church building in Lubbock, the drive in portion of the West Texas State Bank building in Snyder, the new homes of Mrs. Tom Davis, Beecher McCormick, Bill Brown, Skipper Joyce, and houses built recently by Bob Parks, Scott & Browning Development Co., and the Jearld Smith Construction Co. have used the local plant's products in their recent housing developments.

Products of the plant include common bricks, Roman bricks, hollow tile and face tile.

Used in making these products is a large clay storage building which includes grinding and cleaning equipment, a building which houses the brick making machinery, four 114-foot-long drying tunnels, and the three kilns where the bricks are fired to harden at temperatures of about 1,900 degrees.

Owners and operators of the plant include A. L. Martin, his sons Ray Martin and Bill Martin, and daughter, Mrs. Z. W. Davis.

All are natives of Snyder, with the father having been born here Oct. 13, 1894. He has served 12 years on the Snyder city council.



THE ZENITH CLEANERS STORY

Zenith Cleaners is a new name for an old Snyder business firm which has had a long and successful history here.

Zenith Cleaners is located at 603 East Highway. It is the business known in the most recent of its former names as Crowder Cleaners, and before that as Lockhart Cleaners.

The name was changed to Zenith Cleaners about November 1, 1955 soon after Hollis Fields, owner of Snyder Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners, purchased the business from Elmo Crowder last year.

Actual purchase of the firm by Fields was made Aug. 1, 1955, but the name was not changed immediately.

Crowder had purchased the firm from its former owners, Clyde Lockhart and Clarence Lockhart, Jan. 1, 1954. During the year and one-half it was owned by Crowder the business was carried under the name of Crowder Cleaners.

The Lockharts had purchased the business in 1950 and operated it until the sale to Crowder.

However the name changes have been the biggest differences made in the business through the years.

"It is still the same and only Sanitone cleaning plant in Snyder, or this area," Fields said.



EMPLOYES OF ZENITH CLEANERS



ZENITH CLEANERS

Although the Lockhart men retired from the business, Mrs. Clyde Lockhart still handles the front counter of the business under its new ownership.

"Mrs. Lockhart helped to establish much of the business the plant now enjoys, and we are proud to have her as a member of the plant's staff of fine employes," Fields said.

The newest member of the staff of the plant is its manager, Shelby Coker, who came here two weeks ago from Paris, Tex., where he had been in the cleaning business for more than 20 years.

Coker says that he was surprised when he arrived in Snyder and found the Zenith Cleaners to be one of the most modern and complete plants he has ever seen.

"All the equipment in the plant is practically new, none of it more than five years old, and most of it installed new within the past year," he said.

"The equipment is just as modern as it is new, with this equipment and a perfect cleaning job is easy to do on any type of garment, made from any type of material," he said.

All modern cleaning services are offered by the plant, including free pickup and delivery service to any part of town.

The cleaning business is no newer to the new owner of the business, Hollis Fields, than it is to the manager of the Zenith Cleaners.

Fields started in the laundry business here in 1944 with the Snyder Steam Laundry, 1401 Twenty-sixth Street, and in 1950 the dry cleaning plant was added to the facilities of the Snyder Steam laundry.

Both Fields and his wife have lived in Snyder since 1923.

At present no dry cleaning is being done at the Snyder Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners plant across from the Snyder Junior High School, and all the cleaning for both the firms is handled by the Zenith Cleaners facilities.

"The Zenith plant is capable at present of handling the cleaning business of both firms, and cleaning taken to the Snyder Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners by customers is done at the other plant," Fields said.

"However, if needed the cleaning facilities at the Snyder Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners plant will be put to use again," he added.

Expansion of the Field's interest in the cleaning and laundry business in Snyder reflects a successful operation, which has been built and based on giving a good service to every customer.

No open house is presently planned by Zenith Cleaners, but the owner and manager, and all employes of the firm, extends an invitation to everyone to come by and inspect the full facilities and the many different cleaning processes used in the modern plant.

A series of pages sponsored by the following firms to create a better understanding and relations of Snyder's growing business firms.

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Von Roeder Seed Farms

Walter Hales Lumber & Supply

George & Lydia Webb

West Texas State Bank

Zenith Cleaners

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



BEAUTY TIP — Sophia Loren, Italian movie actress, believes this sort of juggling is good exercise for her arm and shoulder muscles. She's shown at her home in Rome.



SABREJETS SCRAMBLE AT SACRED MOUNTAIN — U. S. Air Force Sabrejet fighters participating in scramble exercises at Yokota Air Force Base near Tokyo, fly past snow-capped Mt. Fuji during operation "Little Yuma."



MIGHTY GAL — British strongwoman Joan Rhodes shows her prowess by bending metal for guests. At Christmas party for GI's in Iceland, Joan dropped Bob Hope from shoulder.



BOXER IN THE KITCHEN — Bobby Murphy, 23-year-old welterweight, puts his experience as an Army chef to use in his Boston home. Undefeated in first year of professional fighting, he was named "Rookie Fighter of the Year."



LABOR LEADER — Hugh Gaitskell, 49, has been elected head of Britain's Labor Party. He succeeds ex-Premier Clement Attlee, who resigned as party leader.



SHORT HAUL ON THIS RUN — Four sets of railway tracks are laid at Saint Mars la Briere, West France, to facilitate moving of eight-room house to new site in foreground.



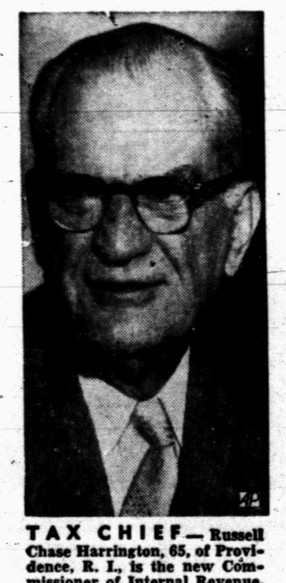
DOTS WITH LOTS OF DASH — String knit gloves feature leather trimming of graduated dots on fingers and palm. They were shown in Rome by Amadeo Perrone.



YOUNGEST CONDUCTOR — Rudolf Bing, general manager of Metropolitan Opera, greets Thomas Schippers, 25, right, youngest American ever invited to conduct at the Met. Schippers, of Kalamazoo, Mich., conducted "Don Pasquale."



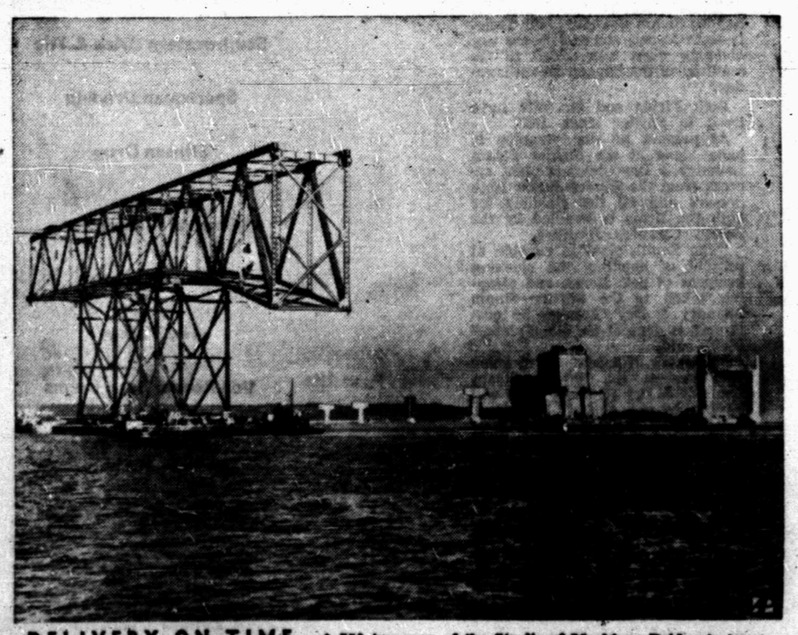
FUEL FROM BELOW — An airship refuels from the aircraft carrier Leyte during maneuvers off Cape Hatteras, N. C. Airship, part of a task force providing anti-submarine cover for amphibious forces, took on 500 gallons of fuel through hose while moving at 22 knots.



TAX CHIEF — Russell Chase Harrington, 65, of Providence, R. I., is the new Commissioner of Internal Revenue. He replaces T. Coleman Andrews, who resigned the post.



FIRST FOR BOBBY — Bobby Fisk, 14, grandson of Gov. Averell Harriman, right, holds first pheasant he ever bagged, during hunting party at Harriman estate, Arden, N. Y.



DELIVERY ON TIME — A 750-ton span of the Straits of Mackinac Bridge is transported by barge to resting place between piers at St. Ignace, Mich., before winter closes in. Bridge, to link Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas, is slated to be completed in 1957.



FISH BY MAIL — Connie McGowan, employe of a Chicago firm, shoots oxygen into plastic bag in filling customer's mail order for angelfish. Bag is placed inside insulated carton, approved as mailable by U. S. Post Office Department.



LOTS OF HOT AIR — Mass production in the beauty parlor has taken over at this London, England, establishment where 28 clients may have their hair dried at the same time.

Postal Receipts Reach New Annual Record Here In 1955

POSTAL RECEIPTS BY MONTHS

	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949
January	$ 8,182.24	$ 9,026.01	$ 8,279.29	$ 10,045.97	$ 10,373.81	*$ 8,425.28	$ 3,188.68
February	9,549.83*	7,706.18	7,782.71	9,150.99	7,363.75	6,032.57	2,396.28
March	11,296.63*	11,105.33	8,896.06	8,782.13	8,725.65	9,034.44	2,872.22
April	8,357.28	8,102.71	8,587.23	9,973.67*	8,332.11	7,745.62	3,172.18
May	10,438.35*	8,349.85	7,980.20	8,978.23	8,870.13	6,800.21	2,805.18
June	10,770.19	10,934.58*	7,892.40	9,235.08	7,879.35	8,594.46	3,293.65
July	8,771.80	8,599.80	9,750.16	9,966.15*	8,261.43	9,272.80	3,147.62
August	9,032.20	9,138.96*	7,774.89	7,494.10	7,904.95	8,814.82	4,283.23
September	10,670.44*	9,577.01	8,463.82	8,572.22	9,102.19	9,562.38	4,415.96
October	10,371.70*	10,167.06	8,852.94	10,103.79	9,246.35	10,343.33	5,536.54
November	9,421.56*	8,648.50	7,418.09	7,759.91	8,451.01	8,277.00	3,145.66
December	18,578.39*	18,389.52	18,072.03	15,408.00	14,766.26	14,566.28	9,168.29
Totals	$125,401.01	$121,137.81	$110,749.93	$115,434.44	$110,797.89	$110,399.47	$49,136.49

*Record months

As expected, Snyder's post office had another record-breaking year in receipts, giving indication of Snyder's continued growth.

During 1955, the post office had total receipts of $125,401.01, an all-time record. Totals for previous years were $121,137.91 in 1954, $110,749.93 in 1953, $115,434.44 in 1952, $110,797.89 in 1951, $110,399.47 in 1950, and $49,136.49 in 1949.

The year 1955 had seven record months, or months in which receipts were higher than ever before during corresponding months of previous years. February had a total of $9,549.83 in receipts, breaking a 1952 record of $9,150.99, while March's total of $11,296.63 bettered the 1954 record of $11,105.33. In May, the total was $10,438.35 to break a 1952 record of $8,978.23. September had a total of $10,670.44 to outdo the 1954 record figure of $9,577.01, and the remaining months in the year followed suit, with October's $10,371.70 breaking the 1950 record of $10,343.33; November's $9,421.56 bettering the 1950 figure of $9,277; and the December $18,578.39 breaking last year's record of $18,389.52.

Only three months' record high figures are now more than two years old, all of those set in 1951 and 1952. They are January, 1951, with $10,573.81; April, 1952, with $9,973.67; and July, 1952, with $9,956.15.

Annual ptstal receipts last year ran $15,000 over the figures for 1950, when Snyder was at the height of the oil boom. The year 1950 was a big year in postal receipts because receipts for that year more than doubled those for 1949. From 1950 through 1952 receipts gained each year, while they fell back down in 1953 to the 1951 level, but they were back up to a new record in 1954 and had moved up to even another new record by the end of 1955.

Most observers now express the belief that Snyder will continue to experience a steady growth and that postal receipts will see a slight gain each year, as will other business here.

Unexplained Gunfire Reported In Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 14 (AP)—Police puzzled today over three apparently unconnected instances of persons wounded by mysterious gunfire.

At 7:15 p.m. last night Glennie Crow, 7, was struck by a bullet as she walked to a grocery store in west Dallas. Her condition was serious.

About 11:30 p.m. Jesse Mendez, 15, stumbled into a hospital with a bullet wound in his throat. He was unable to talk and police couldn't explain the incident. Mendez also was in serious condition.

Early today, less than a hour after Mendez was shot, police were called to almost the opposite part of the city where Jimmy Hawkins, 24, reported he was shot by one of two men in a car who curbed his car. Hawkins' wound was superficial.

L. G. Gary Dies Friday

Last rites for La Gran Gary, Route 2, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Dunn Methodist Church with Rev. F. R. Pickens, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. H. W. Gaston, Ackerly. Mr. Gary died at midnight Friday night at his home. He was born December 29, 1875, in Walton Co. Florida, and was 80 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary were married in 1900 in Woods and moved to Tanahal in 1918 then to Dunn in 1926 where they had been residents for about 30 years. Mr. Gary was a member of the Methodist Church and a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Shepherd of Post, and Mrs. Bonnie McCrory of Lubbock; five sons, Harold of Tenaha, Marvin and Fred of Snyder, Alvis of Bayard, N. M., and Myrl Gary of Brownfield.

Burial will be in the Dunn Cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Grady Brown, H. F. Billingsley, Ollie Richardson, John Brown, Mark Durham, Homer Harrison, Harold Wade and Burton Echols.

Rail Shops Will Reopen

MARSHALL, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Texas & Pacific Railroad shops here will reopen for full operations Monday as a result of a settlement today of a union jurisdictional dispute.

The shops, in the midst of an intensive car building program, were shut down yesterday because of the dispute. Two hundred car shop employes walked out Tuesday after being asked to do welding jobs previously assigned to the boiler makers union.

Terms of the settlement were not announced by shops supt. Joe Perkins, who said, "We are happy to say that the dispute and question have been disposed of and the shops will reopen Monday."

One of six departments remained open yesterday. A complete stoppage Monday would have idled 600 to 700 workers. The shops are regularly closed on Saturday and Sunday.



ARRESTED IN BRINKS ROBBERY—Henry Baker, 49, of Natick, Mass., (left center) and Vincent J. Costa, 41, of Pembroke, Mass., (right center), who were arrested in the Brinks $1,218,211 robbery, leave U.S. Marshall's office in Boston handcuffed and manacled together. FBI officers with them are unidentified. Their cases were continued for hearing for two weeks and bond was set at $110,000.

Large Award Given For Lock Invention

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The State Department presented the highest employe award in its history today—$1,000—for the invention of a lock which will enable it to keep a tighter hold on its secrets.

The award went to Raymond L. Stegmaier, technical security officer.

He invented a device which, the department said, insures the security of certain four-drawer, three-way combination filing cabinets which had not been very dependable because of erratic locking mechanisms.

The department has ordered 10,000 of Stegmaier's locks at 12 cents each.

The oldest Seventh Day Baptist Church in America still stands in Newport, R.I. Built in 1729 it is now a part of the Newport Historical Society.

Adlai Blasts Dulles Article

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson today stated that Secretary of State Dulles is "willing to play Russian roulette with the life of our nation."

He also said the Eisenhower administration has acted without regard for the nation's allies on "too many occasions."

He suggested that Congress will want to "examine" Dulles' views.

Stevenson, who is seeking this year to repeat his 1952 role as Democratic presidential nominee, joined in the comment about Dulles' contention that his policy of approaching the brink of war "had blocked Red China in Asia." The tactic was attributed to Dulles in a magazine article, and he later approved it in substance.

Protest Over Tito Attacks Presented

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 14 (AP)—Britain protested orally today against President Tito's recent attacks on the Baghdad defense alliance, informants said.

Sir Frank Roberts, British ambassador to Yugoslavia, reportedly discussed Tito's statements during a call on Foreign Minister Koca Popovic.

In a Cairo interview and later in a speech here, Tito blasted the Baghdad Pact linking Britain, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey as "disuniting" the people of the Middle East and creating "new elements of unrest."

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Rush Is On To Ride Streetcar In Dallas

By TIM PARKER

DALLAS (AP)—So many folk want to ride Dallas' last streetcar they may have to make it a double-header.

The last car is happily named Sunset, but it will be in the chill before dawn Sunday that the sun sets here on the clanging, swaying trolleys.

The last run begins at 1:28 a.m. and motorman L. N. Ramsey, 35, will bring his trolley into the car barn at 2:08 a.m.

That's the way the Dallas Transit Co. planned it.

But so many sentimentalists want to make that last ride that the plans are getting some elaboration from the transit company, whose officers are a mite wet-eyed about the occasion themselves.

"We keep getting calls from people who want to ride the last car," said traffic Supt. Tom Owens. "They don't seem worried about the inconvenient time of morning. So we'll be prepared to accommodate them."

Carons on the Sunset line hold only 60 passengers. More than 100 people have sought "reservations." The company may add a second car. The two cars would be hooked together as they enter the barn so that all aboard can share the glory.

Then if they want to get in some more history, the riders can wait around until 4 a.m. and be the first paying riders as Dallas converts to an all-bus system.

Dallas is one of the last cities in the Southwest to give up trolleys. Fort Worth saw the last of the noisy vehicles June 10, 1939. San Antonio said goodbye to them in 1930, Corpus Christi in 1931, Houston in 1940 and Austin in 1941.

The transit company is raffling off what it calls a $15,000 streetcar. Anyone who wants to take a chance just writes his name and address on a slip of paper and drops it into one of several downtown booths.

The winner will have to cart the thing off and, trying to be honest about the whole thing, adds that it costs $150 to do this and old streetcars sell for only $100.

Billy Weir Is Facing Charge of Theft Here

A charge of theft has been filed in county court here against Billy Weir.

Weir is charged with theft of copper wire valued at about $7 from Gene Bowlin on or about Dec. 16.

Harriers are birds of prey found in open country. They feed on snakes, frogs and other vertebrates.

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BABY SPONGE 49c Value ..... 25¢
ICE TEA GLASSES Large Size, Each ..... 10¢
KLEENEX 400 Count ..... 27¢

Dartmouth's Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6-Oz. ..... 15¢
Swift's BABY MEATS 3½-Oz. Can ..... 22¢
Trend LIQUID ..... 2 Cans 59¢
Karo SYRUP White, Pint ..... 23¢
Bo Peep PAPER TOWELS Roll ..... 19¢
MILK Carnation or Pet Tall Can 3 Cans 38c
Betsy Ross GRAPE JUICE 24-Oz. Bottle ..... 33¢
Comstock PIE APPLES No. 2 Can ..... 23¢

Breakfast COFFEE Lb. Can ..... 79¢
Honey Boy SALMON Tall Can ..... 49¢
Camp Fire VIENNA SAUSAGE 3½ Can ..... 10¢
Pioneer PANCAKE MIX 18-Oz. ..... 9¢
Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz. Can ..... 30¢
SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. Can 69c
Food Club APPLE JUICE 24-Oz. Can ..... 25¢
Camp Fire BLACKEYED PEAS 300 Can ..... 10¢

Del Monte CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle ..... 21¢
Vel SOAP Giant Size ..... 65¢
Food Club SALAD OIL Qt. ..... 57¢
Food Club BLACK PEPPER 2-Oz. ..... 17¢
Libby's TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can ..... 29¢
PEACHES Gaylord's In heavy syrup Sliced or Halves ... 29c
Simplot PLUMS No. 2½ Can ..... 23¢
Elna SPINACH 303 Can ..... 12½¢

FLOUR Elna 25 lb. Bag $1.59
FLOUR Elna 10 lb. Bag 69c

PORK CHOPS First Cuts, lb. .. 39c
PORK ROAST Fresh Shoulder, lb. 35c
PORK STEAK Fresh Shoulder, lb. 39c
Roast Chuck U. S. Graded Commercial, lb. 29c
Steak Sirloin U.S. Graded Commercial Lb. 49c
Short Ribs Semi-Boneless Lb. 21c
CHEESE Elna 2 lb. Box 69c
BACON Tasty Tray-Pac, lb. 37c

FURR'S

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

IT'S NOT TOO OFTEN that athletic schedules, especially football and basketball, are crossed up but it happened twice right here in West Texas during the past week and on the same night.

One case was more severe than the other. The Tigers were involved in the less severe case.

The biggest mixup came when the Pampa Harvesters packed their gear and invaded the confines of the Childress Bobcats Tuesday night only to find upon arrival in Childress that the Bobcats had a conference game that night.

The Harvesters, thus, made the 200 mile trip for nothing (100 miles each way).

The Childress coach said his schedule showed Pampa was to play in Childress, Jan. 16, which, of course, is tomorrow.

It didn't make too much difference except that Pampa coach Clifton McNeely probably could have arranged for another game for his charges that night had he known of the schedule mixup.

The Harvesters need all the preliminary action they can get in if they are to defend the District 1-AAAA crown they have won the past three seasons. Borger is the 1-4A favorite.

Anyway you look at it, the champion of 1-3A, which is sure to be Palo Duro, will be superior to the 1-4A champion. Palo Duro has beaten Borger three times and Pampa twice.

Tiger Scouts Also Took 'Dry Run'

The other schedule mixup we were referring to happened right here in our own district.

Hal Battle and Ace Ames were dispatched to Lamesa Tuesday night to scout the Lamesa Tornadoes against Palo Duro for Tiger coach J. P. Ward.

The two Snyder mentors arrived in Lamesa only to find the Tornadoes were playing Palo Duro in Amarillo.

The original schedule showed the game was to be played in Lamesa. The game site was switched without any one here knowing about it.

Well, at least Hal and Ace got a "night out" out of the deal, anyway.

But it didn't help Ward's chances against the Tornadoes, which, as you perhaps know by now the Bengals, after making a game of it in the first half, grew cold in the second half and lost by 72-48 to the Tors Friday night.

There are so many basketball tournaments being held these days that it is extremely difficult for the host shcool to round up enough teams to make up the field.

Odessa formerly didn't have any trouble rounding up 16 teams for its tournament. This year, though, she had to bring in a couple of "weak sisters" to even make up an 8-team field.

Most of the tournaments nowadays are eight and four team affairs.

Howard Payne, possibly, annually draws the fastest 16-team tournament in the state and this year was no exception.

Odessa was hurt this year in that all District 1-AAA teams were busily engaged in conference play. Odessa tourney had been counting quite heavily on 1-AAA teams to make up its field.

Big Spring, however, of 1-AAA, was able to compete since she didn't have a conference game over the past weekend. The Steers were the only 1-3A club that didn't have a conference game scheduled for either Friday or Saturday.

All-American Schoolboys Have Height, Too

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Through an oversight, this department jumped the gun on revealing the names of the fellows who made the All-American high school teams for 1955.

The release date was Jan. 15 (which is today) but we came out with some of the names in this column Friday. We didn't notice the release date until it was too late.

We pointed out the "beefiness" of the All-American teams Friday but the height of the boys making the teams would make any basketball coach "water at the mouth."

Thirty-two of the 33 boys making up the first three teams stand 6 feet or better. The loan shortie on the first three teams is Darrell Foaker of Wilmington, Del., a 5-10, 192-pound guard on the third team.

Sixty-eight of the 77 boys on the first seven teams are 6 feet or better.

On the seven teams, there is one 6-6 lad; one 6-5; and seven who stand 6-4. The 6-6 giant is Connie MacBerry of Spartanburg, S.C. who was named at an end on the fourth team. MacBerry tips the scales at 210.

CAGE SCORES

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE SPORTS
By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL

Columbia 64, Navy 61
Purdue 66, Michigan State 62
St. Lawrence 80, Ithaca 67
Howard 88, Virginia Union 76
USC 84, Oregon State 53
Ohio State 100, Wisconsin 98 (double overtime)
Hampden-Sydney 96, Medical College 84
Davidson 71, Washington and Lee 65
Richmond 75, William and Mary 53
Tennessee 81, Tulane 68
Cincinnati 93, Eastern Tennessee 58
Marshall 92, Toledo 53
Maine 82, Bowdoin 66
Western Illinois 103, Mich. Normal 62
Central Michigan 94, Ill. Normal 90
Xavier, Ohio 71, Villanova 70
Georgia Tech 87, Mississippi State 50
Iowa 84, Minnesota 62
St. Louis 79, Detroit 75
North Carolina 103, Clemson 99 (double overtime)
Illinois 96, Indiana 72
Adelphi 92, Brooklyn Poly 70
Connecticut 88, Boston College 87
Holy Cross 69, Boston U. 52
Iowa State 58, Oklahoma 55
Maryville 78, Chattanooga 69
Louisville 79, Valparaiso 53
Kings, Pa. 80, Kutztown 73
Cornell 75, Harvard 66
East Carolina 69, Lenoir Rhyne 67
Parris Island 81, Belmont Abbey 77
Appalachian 86, High Point 75
Furman 112, The Citadel 66
Western Carolina 94, Tusculum 81
Utica 88, Hamilton 76
Williams 79, Wesleyan 68
Massachusetts 96, New Hampshire 90
St. Francis, Brooklyn 83, Siena 65
Carnegie Tech 55, Wash. & Jefferson 50
Muhlenberg 79, Scranton 57
Delaware 103, Penn. Military 74
Duke 76, Maryland 62
Geneva 95, Waynesburg 51
St. Johns, Broklyn, 100, Brooklyn Col. 93
Wichita 64, Tulsa 56
Virginia State 73, Morgan State 61
Roanoke 94, Randolph-Macon 75
Colgate 67, Alfred 65
Duquesne 66, Brandeis 41
Grove City 87, Fenn 63
Michigan 94, Northwestern 76
Kansas 91, Kansas State 86
W. Va. Tech 106, Davis Elkins 92
Marshall 92, Toledo 53
Salem, W. Va. 84, Potomac State 79
Maryland State 101, Lincoln, Pa. 73
Amherst 79, Norwich 50
St. Michael's 67, Middlebury 64
New Paltz 74, Drew 66
Army 83, Yale 85 (overtime)
St. Francis, Pa. 89, Westminster, Pa. 76
Youngstown 82, Alliance 60
Lafayette 98, Bucknell 45
Georgia Teachers 90, Florida State 81
East Texas State 63, Texas A&I 51
Memphis State 74, Arkansas State 64
Lincoln Memorial 115, Emory & Henry 78

QB MEETING SET MONDAY

An important meeting of the Snyder Quarterback Club has been called for Monday night, according to J.B. Davidson, president.

The meeting will be held in the high school cafeteria, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Final details of the football banquet which the QB Club is cosponsor will be mapped at the meeting. The banquet will be held Thursday night.

All QB Club members are urged to be on hand for Monday's meeting.

Late Tiger Rally Falls Short, 77-76

Monterey 5 Takes Close Victory

BY BUCK FRANCIS

A courageous fourth quarter rally by the hustling Tiger basketballers fell just one point shy last night as the Bengals dropped a 77-76 thriller to the Monterey Plainsmen in a District 1-AAA contest at Tiger Gym.

The late rally was one of the most spirited ever seen in a schoolboy contest. With four minutes left in the game Monterey owned a 13-point lead, 72-59. But from this point on it was all Tigers. During those last four minutes of play, the Bengals scored 17 to only five for the visitors.

And when the buzzer sounded, the Tigers had just gained possession of the ball and were working the ball down court. Milton Ham took a long pass just beyond his own free throw circle and before he could get a shot off the game ended. Ham was all alone and could have scored the winning bucket easily had there been two or three more seconds left.

The uncanny shooting of forward Carroll Stephens was the spark Monterey needed for the victory. Stephens, shooting from far out most of the time, meshed 31 points for his evening's work, 13 field goals and five free tosses.

Only one other Monterey player hit in the double figure. James Wiley collected 15 for the Plainsmen.

The Tiger scoring was evenly distributed between four players who hit in the double figures. Alan Snead and Milton Ham tied for Tiger scoring honors with 18 points apiece while Jack Spikes and Jerry Taylor were only one point back with 17 apiece.

Only one free throw separated the two teams. Each team hit 30 field goals with the Plainsmen making 17 free tosses to 16 for the Tigers. The Tigers shot 66 times from the floor to 68 for Monterey, for 45 and 44 per cent shooting.

The entire first half was nip and tuck with Monterey leading most of the way but by slim margins. The Plainsmen held a 19-18 lead at the first quarter mark and boosted it to 42-36 at halftime.

The Tigers never led in the first quarter, but tied the score four times at 4-4, 6-6, 8-8, and 10-10. Ham, Spikes, Taylor and Snead, in that order, tossed in the tieing buckets for the Tigers in the first period.

Taylor hit a shot from about midcourt just as the buzzer sounded to end the first quarter to pull the Tigers to within one point of the tal Plainsmen, 19-18.

Monterey then moved ahead by five points twice early in the second, 23-18 and 27-22, before the Tigers closed in. Spikes drove in for a layup to tie the count at 27-27 and was fouled in the act. Spikes made the free toss to end the Tigers ahead, 28-27, with 5:15 left in the first half.

But this man Stephens came into the act as he did so often during the game to regain the lead for the Plainsmen, 29-28, and the Lubbock team led rest of the way.

The Plainsmen led from four to eight points most of the remaining time in the first half before a late field goal by Spikes cut it to six points at the two-quarter mark, 42-36.

It appeared for awhile in the third quarter the Plainsmen were going to make it a runaway when they jumped their lead to 13 points, 59-46, with about a minute to go in the third quarter.

The Tigers cut it to 50-60 in that last minute but Stephens connected from afar with about three seconds left to make it 62-50 at the third quarter buzzer.

Monterey then kept safely ahead through the first portion of the final quarter but the Tigers pulled themselves together to make their final bid for victory that almost came.

The first time the Tiger fans began sensing a victory was with 2:30 minutes left when the Tigers closed the gap to 75-70. Two free throws by John James made it 77-70 for the Plainsmen and that was all the scoring for the winners.

In the two minutes that was left, Robert Dabbs hit two free tosses, Snead a field goal and Taylor two free tosses to narrow the gap to one point, 77-76.

There was 15 seconds left when Taylor hit his two gratis tosses. Monterey worked the ball into their end of the court but the Tigers took the ball away and was headed goalward when time ran out.

The Tiger B team eked out a 51-46 win over Monterey B to prevent a shutout for the night. Kenneth Free led the Tiger B teamers with 21 points.

In other District 1-AAA games last night, Sweetwater edged the Lamesa Tornadoes, 60-52, at Lamesa and Palo Duro whipped Plainview, 73-58, at Amarillo.

The boxes:

SNYDER (76)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Alan Snead	8	2	2	18
Milton Ham	7	4	4	18
Jack Spikes	6	5	3	17
Jerry Taylor	6	5	3	17
Powell Berry	0	0	1	0
Dwayne Prince	0	0	1	0
Robert Dabbs	2	2	1	6
Totals	30	16	16	76

MONTEREY (77)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
James Riley	4	7	4	15
Carrol Stephens	13	5	3	31
Preston Davis	4	1	2	9
John James	2	4	5	8
Gene Pinson	4	0	2	8
Dale Glaze	3	0	0	6
Rex Vardeman	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	17	18	77

Scores by quarters:

SNYDER	18	36	50	76
MONTEREY	19	43	62	77

Free throw missed: Snyder (14)—Snead 1, Ham 1, Prince 1, Spikes 6, Taylor 2, Dabbs 3. Monterey—(8)—Stephens 4, Davis 3, James 1.

Officials: W.D. Souter and Jim Scott.

SNYDER B (51)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morgan	5	5	4	15
Smith	0	0	1	0
Pritchard	1	0	1	2
Ward	2	2	5	6
Free	8	5	2	21
Merritt	0	2	3	2
Hinojos	2	1	2	5
Totals	18	15	18	51

MONTEREY B (46)

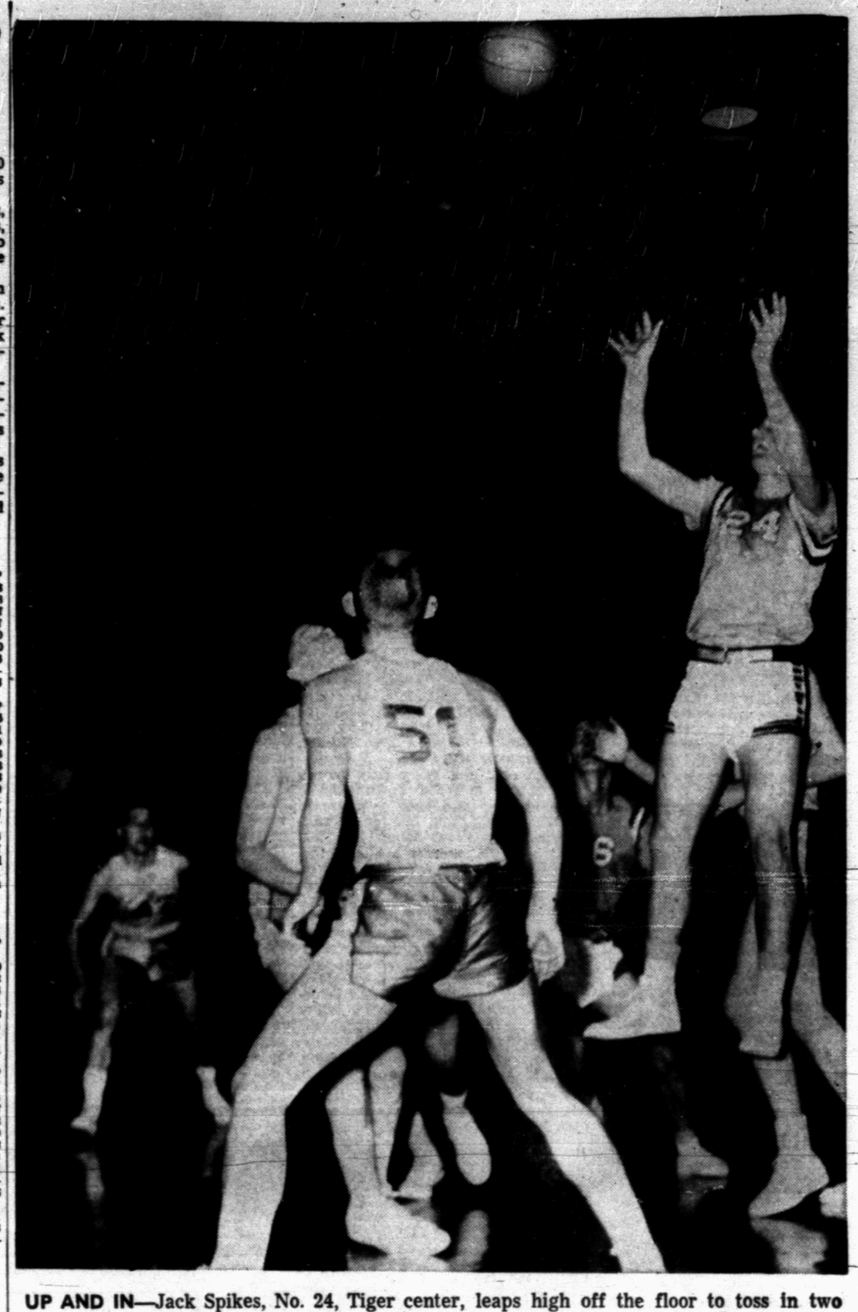
PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dielke	3	1	3	7
Martin	2	0	5	4
Godsey	1	5	1	7
Boyd	0	3	2	3
Calvert	2	5	2	9
Shannon	0	2	1	2
Shipman	0	3	0	3
Cherry	4	3	4	11
Totals	12	22	18	46

Score by quarters:

Snyder	11	25	37	51
Monterey	8	25	39	46

Hemus, Two Others Ink Card Contracts

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals tonight reported Solly Hemus, utility infielder, and three other players have agreed to terms of their 1956 contracts.



UP AND IN—Jack Spikes, No. 24, Tiger center, leaps high off the floor to toss in two points for the Bengals in last night's thriller that saw Monterey of Lubbock eke out a 77-76 victory at Tiger Gym. Monterey's James Wiley, No. 51, watches in vain as Spikes takes his shot. Spikes wound up with 17 points. (Lee Watson Photograph)

150-200 Footballers To Be Honored At Banquet Thursday

Between 150-200 football players will be guests of honor Thursday night when the Snyder Quarterback Club, in conjunction with Snyder High School, will hold its annual grid banquet.

Special guests will be all members of the first and second All-District 1-AAA teams for 1955.

Then all boys who participated in football in Snyder last fall will be honored. This includes the Tigers, District 1-AAA champions; the Tiger "B" team, Freshmen, and the two junior high teams, the 8th and 7th grade.

Another featured event will be the principal address to be given by Sam Boyd, Baylor's new football coach. Boyd was recently named to succeed George Sauer as the head Baylor football coach.

Other guests Thursday will include the coaches and superintendents of each District 1-AAA school; the sports writers from each member city; and the coach and superintendents of Lake View and Colorado City High Schools, who'll be in the district with Snyder next fall.

Six of the 24 players (there were ties at 2 positions on the 2nd team) who make up the first and second All-District 1-AAA teams are Snyder Tigers. They are end Milton Ham; guard Shorty Grimmett; and halfbacks Jack Spikes and Joe Baxter, on the first team; and tackles George Herring and Wiley Denson on the second team.

The complete All-District 1-AAA (first and second teams) is as follows:

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Ham, Snyder; Bubba Meyer, Sweetwater.

Tackles—Jerry Blair, Monterey; Johnny Cowan, Levelland.

Guards—Grimmett, Snyder; Robert Pierce, Levelland.

Center—Jerry Graves, Big Spring.

Backs—Doyle Chapman, Lamesa; Harroll Hobbs, Sweetwater; and Spikes and Baxter of Snyder.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Milton Daniel, Monterey; Ray Cope, Levelland, Benny Laybrand, Lamesa.

Tackles—Herring and Denson of Snyder.

Guards—Bill Cayce, Plainview; Randall Hamby, Big Spring.

Center—Edwin Etheredge, Sweetwater; Jimmy Snider, Monterey.

Backs—Don Aiken, Sweetwater; Joe Kennedy, Levelland; Dwayne Powell, Lamesa; Don Cathey, Monterey.

The Snyder Meat Company is furnishing the beef for the big occasion. The beef, which will be barbecued, will be served with all the trimmings.

The banquet will be held in the high school cafeteria, starting at 7:30 p.m. Final details will be worked out at a meeting of the Quarterback Club Monday.

Gil Hodges Comes To Terms With Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Jan. 14 (AP)—Gil Hodges, Brooklyn first baseman, has signed his 1956 contract, and will leave shortly for Florida to take aim at a couple of National League batting records.

He is the 13th Dodger to be signed. Three pitchers, Roger Craig, Chuck Templeton, and Don Elston, came to terms earlier.

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This is our first birthday as a full-time printing establishment, and an opportune time for us to thank each of our customers for the privilege of serving them during the past year.

On Jan. 16 last year, we opened the Feather Printing Company. Our aim was to devote all our time to the printing business rather than carry it on as a sideline to some other type business. During the past year we have enjoyed a healthy business from firms and individuals in this area. Our printing plant has been expanded to give even better service.

Next time you need any type of printing give us a call. We will be happy to give you an estimate on any job, regardless of how large or small.

At the close of this first year we say "Thanks" to each of you for giving us the opportunity to take care of your printing requirements.

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76



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West 6-Point Pick To Win Pro Game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jan. 15, Sixty-two of the top players in the National Football League square away tomorrow in the sixth annual Pro Bowl battle in Memorial Coliseum, with prestige and divisional pride at stake in the East-West post-season series.

There is a slight money interest, too, with the 31 players on the winning team getting $700 apiece, the losers $500.

The West, with Norman Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams and Ed Brown of the Chicago Bears at the helm in the T-formation struggle, is a 6-point favorite to win.

The reason for this may be the fact that the East will not have the league's leading quarterback, Cleveland's Otto Graham, on the field. Graham, the only top star not present, made his retirement effective as soon as the Browns clubbed the Rams for the NFL championship Dec. 26.

Kickoff time is 3 p.m. (EST).

The game will not be televised. There will be a radiocast in this area via a local station.

Sid Gillman of the Rams, coaching the West, probably will lead off with Van Brocklin, Ram halfback Ron Waller, halfback Rick Casares of the Bears and fullback Alan Ameche of Baltimore.

Joe Kuharich of the Washington Redskins, the East coach, will use two backfield units. One will have Redskin Eddie LeBaron at quarterback, halfbacks Scooter Scubero, Redskins, and Johnny Olszewski, Chicago Cardinals; and fullback Ollie Matson, Cardinals.

The other will comprise quarterback Adrian Burke, Philadelphia; halfbacks Frank Gifford, New York Giants and Ray Matthews, Pittsburgh, and fullback Curly Morrison, Cleveland.

Listing all the talent is like reading the Blue Book of pro football—Harlon Hill, Bears, and Billy Wilson, San Francisco 49ers, at ends for the West, and alternate backs such as Tank Younger of the Rams, Doak Walker of Detroit, Dick Moegle of the 49ers, and Howie Ferguson of Green Bay.

'Cold' Tigers Bow To Lamesa, 72-48

Snyder's Tigers experienced their "coldest" night of the season Friday night as they absorbed their fifth District 1-AAA defeat, bowing to Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes, 72-48, at Lamesa.

The Tigers made a scrap of it throughout the first half, trailing by only 36-30, but the Bengals hit their "cold" streak in the second half and the Tornadoes coasted in.

For the game, the Tigers took 60 shots at the basket and canned 17 for 28 percent. Lamesa, on the other hand, hit 43 percent of its shots, making 28 of 65.

An even bigger shooting percentage was noted at the foul line. The Tigers hit only 14 of 26 charity shots from the gratis line for 76 percent.

Lamesa took over the lead, 18-12, at the first quarter mark which proved to be the difference in the first half as both teams collected 18 points in the second quarter to leave Lamesa still six points out front, 36-30.

But the Tigers lost their touch in the third period and the Tornadoes pulled away to a 52-38 lead and the locals breezed home the final period.

Coach O. W. Follis of the Tornadoes said "it was our best performance of the season" following the game.

In other 1-AAA games Friday, Palo Duro took over a commanding lead in its race to the title with a resounding 62-45 win over the Sweetwater Mustangs at Sweetwater; Monterey crushed Levelland, 75-51, at Lubbock; and Plainview coasted past Vernon, 64-41, at Plainview.

The Tiger-Lamesa box:

TIGERS (48)

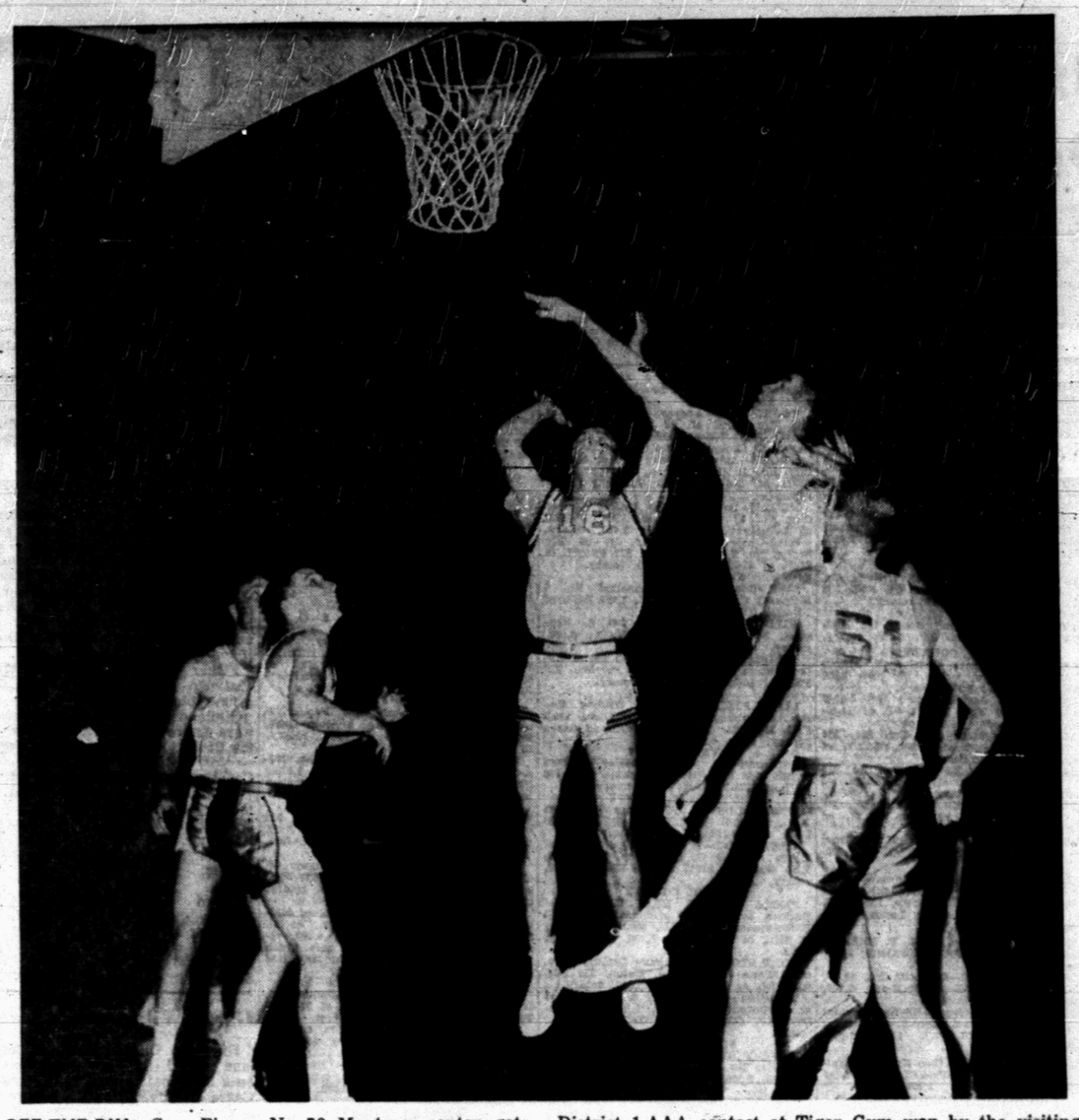
PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Snead	5	0	2	10
Prince	3	2	0	8
Ham	4	1	3	9
Spikes	2	4	2	8
Dabbs	0	0	1	0
Taylor	3	3	2	9
Berry	0	4	4	4
Smith	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	14	14	48

LAMESA (72)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beal	5	2	3	12
Prather	1	0	1	2
Chapman	5	6	2	16
Cohorn	5	2	2	12
Holliday	0	2	1	2
Powell	6	4	4	16
Echols	1	0	0	2
Lybrand	5	0	4	10
Totals	28	16	17	72

Scores by quarters:

SNYDER	12	30	38	48
LAMESA	18	36	52	72



OFF THE RIM—Gene Pinson, No. 50, Monterey center, gets just enough hand on the ball shot by Milton Ham, No. 16, of the Tigers to cause the ball to hit the rim and bound away. The above action occurred in the first quarter of last night's District 1-AAA contest at Tiger Gym won by the visiting Monterey team, 77-76. James Wiley, No. 51, of Monterey stands by for possible rebound. (Lee Watson Photograph)

Texarkana JC Dominates All-Conference

BRENHAM (AP) — Four players from Texarkana, three from Paris, two from Navarro of Corsicana and one each from Blinn of Brenham and Allen Academy of Bryan have been named to the Zone 2, Texas Junior College All-Conference football team.

Selections were made by the schools' coaches at their annual athletic conference. Plans next season were completed and a baseball schedule for spring was worked out.

The first team:

Ends: Eugene Cuba of Thorndale and Billy Keasler of Reform, Ala., Texarkana.

Tackles: Dick Rast of Olney, Paris, and Bucky Slaughter, of McGregor, Navarro.

Guards: Sam Tanner of Forney, Paris, and Jimmy Labar of Harlingen, Navarro.

Center: Leslie Hauston of Paintsville, Ky., Allen.

Backs: Bobby Bledsoe of Texarkana, Bill Bridges of Rodessa, La. and Bill Paskalakis of Tarpon Springs, Fla., all of Texarkana; and Weldon McCord of Hutchins, Paris.

The second team:

Ends: Lee Daniels of Granbury, Cisco, and Robert Griffin of Forney, Paris.

Tackles: Wayne Echols of Atlanta, Paris, and John Traylor of Mount Pleasant, Texarkana.

Guards: Stanley Lawrence of Pflugerville, Blinn, and Reuben Barcena of Henderson, Henderson.

Center: Billy Moore of Ennis, Navarro.

Backs: Phil Woods of Honey Grove and Barney Iles of Overton, both of Paris; Jimmie Hahn of Brenham, Blinn; and De Voy Shaw of Boling, Allen.

Honorable mention went to:

End: Bud Brown of Sherman, Paris. Tackles: John Goodson of Giddings, Blinn and Horace Phillips of Edgewood, Henderson. Guard: Bob Simmons of Dallas, Navarro. Backs: Bill Holton of Dallas, Cisco; Leroy Hutchinson of Richardson, Henderson; John Carleston of Giddings, Blinn; and Jerry Coombs of Iowa Park, Ray Karenek of Waco and Manning Davis of Corsicana, all of Navarro.

Dusty Rhodes Hurt In Auto Accident

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 14 (AP) —New York Giant outfielder Dusty Rhodes was reported doing fine today at a hospital where he was brought last night for treatment of auto accident injuries.

Rhodes, a key man in the Giants 1954 World Series victory over Cleveland, was treated for a cut on his forehead and kept in the hospital overnight for observation.

Police said the baseball star apparently lost control of his car when he swerved to avoid hitting another vehicle that pulled out on an intersection in front of him.

Senators Release Ex-Yankee, Shead

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) — Frank Shea, veteran right-handed pitcher who starred with the New York Yankees in the 1947 World Series, was released unconditionally today by the Washington Nationals.

The Nats today received signed contracts from outfielder Ernie Oravetz and rookie pitcher Vibert Clarke, bringing to eight the number of players who have come to terms.

Mickey Mantle To Have Tonsils Removed

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Mickey Mantle, Yankee center fielder, arrives in New York tomorrow to have his tonsils removed and a general physical checkup.

AL 'Old Timers' Shade NL By 8-4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP)—The American League defeated the National League 8-4 today in an Old Timers' baseball game played for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Such stars of other days as Dazzy Vance, Paul Waner, Jimmy Foxx, Eddie Roush and Sam Rice played some surprisingly good baseball for the 3,000 fans.

The Old Timers got some support from present-day players, and one of them, Hoot Evers, supplied the winning margin with a three-run homer in the fifth and last inning. Now with Cleveland, Evers poled one over the left field wall off the pitching of Floyd Brown, a former Cincinnati hurler.

The old stars took the spotlight with such plays as these:

Rice, the great Washington outfielder who at 63 was the oldest player on the field, cracked a sharp single to center as a pinch-hitter.

Vance, 62, pitching with beautiful form but so slowly you could count the stitches on his fast ball, pitched the first inning for the National Leaguers and allowed no runs and just one hit, an infield single by Billy Klaus.

Fox, missing three swings in a row at Rip Sewell's blooper ball, but reaching first base when catcher Rudy Laskowski let the third one get by him.

Heinie Groh, swinging his famous old bottle bat, but failing to swing at a called third strike.

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Jr. High 5s Break Even In 4 Games

Snyder's two junior high basketball teams, the 8th and 7th grade, each broke even in two games during the past week.

The 8th graders, coached by Ace Amos, opened the week's play with a 36-10 win over Sweetwater but dropped a 21-17 decision to Big Spring at Big Spring Thursday.

If was just reverse for the 7th graders, coached by Bill Stewart. Stewart's charges lost to Sweetwater here Monday, 28-16, but then downed Big Spring at Big Spring Thursday, 22-19.

Barry Walker and Dick Hayes, with 12 and 11 points respectively, led the local 8th graders to their win over Sweetwater. Walker then followed up by capturing scoring honors against Big Spring with seven points.

In addition to Walker and Hayes, the other three 8th grade starters are Norman Gladson, Coleman John and Alex Cross. Devane Jones is the No. 1 reserve.

Jimmy Don Robinson led the 7th graders to their win over Big Spring with 16 points, coming on five field goals and six free tosses.

Weldon Ware was high for the local 7th grade five in its loss to Sweetwater with six points.

Starters for the 7th graders in addition to Robinson and Ware are Eddie Boyd, Stanley Cruse and Mike Moffett, Little Larry Patterson, 4-8 guard, has seen a lot of action this season but he missed both gams last week due to illness.

Next on tap for the junior high teams will be Thursday when they both host Colorado City.

U.S. Skiing Hopes Increase

KITZBUEHEL, Austria, Jan. 14 (AP)—The United States' hopes of grabbing a gold medal in the men's skiing events of the Winter Olympic Games soared today with a good showing in the final pre-Olympic warmup meet, but the American women's team suffered a crushing blow when glamorous Catherine (Katy) Rodolph suffered a broken second vertebrae in her neck.

Wallace (Bud) Werner, a 19-year old slambang skier from Steamboat Springs, Colo., finished second to Toni Sailer, member of a famous Austrian skiing family, in the men's downhill race of the international Hahnenkamm tournament. Ralph Miller of Hanover, N. H., a former Dartmouth skier now in the Army, finished in a tie for fourth with Walter Schuster of Austria. This was by far the best showing by America's male skiers in any of the meets leading up to the games starting Jan. 26 at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy.

Miss Rodolph, who finished fifth in the giant slalom race of the 1952 Olympic Games, was rushed by ambulance to a hospital in Salzburg. She will be confined to the hospital for two or three weeks after falling on a particularly tricky section of the icy, treacherous slopes and hitting a tree.

Miss Rodolph, a dashing, 25-year-old brunette from Reno, Nev., had been counted on as one of the United State's best bets.

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ABC (Baseball) Adopts New Initials

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. Jan. 14 (AP)—From now on, "ABC" in sports will refer only to bowling. Baseball's "ABC" has changed its name to eliminate a bit of confusion.

C. O. Brown, president of the amateur baseball group known for the past 20 years as the American Baseball Congress, announced that the corporation name of the sandlot body has been changed to avoid confusion with the American Bowling Congress. The new name, effective tomorrow, will be the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC).

Sanders Named West Coach In Shrine Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 (AP) — Henry (Red) Sanders of UCLA will be the West's head coach for the 32nd annual Shrine East-West football game next Dec. 29.

W. M. Coffman, managing director of the San Franchsco charity game, in announcing Sanders' acceptance of the assignment, said Abe Martin of TCU and Dallas Ward of Colorado would help Sanders.

Martin, coach of TCU's Southwest Conference champion last season, practices the T and the spread on offense.

George Nicholson, former sparring partner for Joe Louis, is a New York City bank guard.

NBA Okehs Ban On NY Boxing Guild

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Julius Helfand's ban on the New York boxing managers' guild today received full support of the National Boxing Assn.'s executive committee, but no action was taken on the reeling New York group's parent unit, the International Boxing Guild.

At a regularly scheduled meeting, the NBA committee—with 14 delegates on hand from boxing commissions in nine states—agreed to back any suspensions or revocations the non-member New York State Athletic Commission may issue in the wake of Helfand's crushing of the New York guild.

Helfand has set Monday as the deadline for members to quit the New York guild, which he said he attacked to drive undesirables from boxing in that state. After that, guild members will lose their licenses.

The NBA's executive committee, while simply stating that nothing came before it on the international guild, gave the impression it felt that group would die on the vine with the dissolution of the New York guild.

Several members said that if the international guild had chapters in their states, they were imperceptible and inactive.

In climbing on the Helfand bandwagon, the executive committee approved a three-part resolution which pledged cooperation with New York right down the line on any refusal to grant licenses.

One clause, proposed by Jim Crowley, former Notre Dame Four Horsemen star and chairman of the Pennsylvania commission, and Henry Lamar, chairman of the Massachusetts commission, was aimed at preventing any boxing carpet-bagging.

This clause requires a license applicant in any state to be licensed or approved in the state in which he legally resides.

Tebbets To Make Tour To Conduct Clinics

NASHUA, N.H., Jan. 14 (AP)—Birdie Tebbetts, Cincinnati Redlegs manager, said today he will go to Western Germany with other major league managers and players next month to conduct baseball clinics for the armed forces.

Sen Rookie Signs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Washington Senators today signed rookie pitcher Al Curtis, a right-hander who won 12 games and lost eight for Louisville in the American Assn. last season.

Curtis came to Washington six weeks ago in a nine-player trade which saw Mickey Vernon and Bob Porterfield go to Boston.

BOWLING

Men's City League
Standings

Team	Points
T. C. Goss Car Lot	13
Universal Oil Well Ser. Co.	15
Holder Const. Co.	9
Weber Insurance	8
Walter Hale Lumber Co.	8
Pinnell Insurance Co.	8
R. S. & P.	8
Southern Electric	7
Cawyer Oil Well Ser. Co.	6
Tatum's House of Color	5

Last Weeks Results

Team	
Southern Electric	871-886-817-3574
Tatum's House of Color	813-867-765-3445
Holder Const. Co.	893-845-863-3601
Cawyer Oil Well Ser. Co.	845-851-827-2523
T. C. Goss Car Lot	781-837-837-2955
Pinnell Insurance Co.	853-846-840-2539
R. S. & P.	869-887-788-3545
Weber Insurance Co.	807-866-781-2423
Universal Oil Well Ser.	927-857-896-3680
Walter Hale Lumber Co.	803-765-904-2472

High Series (Scratch)

Name	Team	
B. Zetzman, R. S. & P.		186-206-180-574
J. Pickering, Univ. Oil Co.		233-139-163-535
W. Gregg, Goss Car Lot		150-199-176-525
V. Baze, Holder Const. Co.		161-171-719-511
R. Howser, Pinnell Ins.		167-178-158-500

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Standings

TEAM	POINTS
Walter Hale Lumber	44
Jumbo Drive-In	38
B&H Well Service	37
Musslewhite Trucking	34

Last week's results:

Jumbo Drive-In	vs.	869-911-823-2,711
B&H Well Service		748-845-839-2,432
Walter Hale Lumber	vs.	765-827-846-2,438
Musslewhite Trucking	vs.	800-813-807-2,415

High Individual (Scratch)
Adell Merritt, Jumbo Drive-In, 462.
Patrick Cary, Musslewhite Trucking, 437.
Johnnie Tippin, Jumbo Drive-In, 416.
Pat Huddleston, Jumbo Drive-In, 416.

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Roadmaster *starts off with all the virtues that have vaulted the full line of Buicks to soaring popular favor—then caps that acclaim with a worthiness all its own.*

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For here is the obedient might of the highest-powered V8 engine in Buick history—coupled to the flash-fast response and *absolute* smoothness of an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflow—most modern transmission in motoring today.

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W.T. Drilling Applications Experience Sharp Decline

West Texas drilling during the 52nd and final week of 1955 took a decided drop.

There were 84 applications to drill, including 14 wildcats, filed in Railroad Commission Districts 7-C and 8 during the week. This compared with 117 applications, including 25 wildcats, filed the preceding week.

Totals for the year were 987 wildcats and 4,611 field tests for a grand total of 5,598 tests for oil, an average of 107.65.

Six counties in District 7-C shared 24 applications, including five wildcats, and 25 counties in District 8 shared 60 tests, including nine wilcats.

District 7-C wildcats were: Runnels, two; and one each for Coke, Mitchell and Reagan.

District 7-C field tests were: Crockett, eight; Reagan, five; and three each for Runnels and Tom Green.

District 8 wildcats were: Kent, two; and one each for Borden, Gaines, Howard, Lynn, Pecos, Sterling and Yoakum.

District 8 field tests were: Crane, 11; Andrews, Howard and Ward, 7 each; Scurry, 5; Dawson, Mitchell and Pecos, 2 each; and one each for Borden, Ector, Garza, Kent, Lamb, Upton, Winkler and Yoakum.

COKE COUNTY

WILDCAT — Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 3 Helen Harris Weaver, et al, 660 FN&WL of 11-GWT&P; 6,900, rotary.

CROCKETT COUNTY

MAGGIE NEAL (Grayburg) — Thompson-Powell-Derrick et al No. 5 Maggie S. Neal, 1,319.8 FSL 1,541 FWL of 66-BB-GC&SF; 2,600 rotary.

MAGGIE NEAL (Grayburg) — Thompson-Powell-Derrick et al No. 4 Maggie S. Neal, 1,541 FWL 2,252.8 FSL of 66-BB-GC&SF; 2,600, rotary.

MAGGIE NEAL (Grayburg) — THompson-Powell-Derrick No. 6 Maggie S. Neal, 466 FN&WL of 66-BB-GC&SF; 2,600 rotary.

HOWARD DRAW — Bob Brown No. 3-AA University, 2,310 FSL 330 FEL of 25-30-University; 1,325, rotary.

SHANNON (San Andres) — Texita & Dugger 3-A A. C. Hoover, 2,237.9 FNL 1430 FWL 19-1-GC&SF; 2,500, rotary.

SHANNON (San Andres) — Texita & Dugger 1-C A. C. Hoover, 1,650 FNL 1,430 FNL of 19-1-GC&SF, 2,500 rotary.

WORLD, WEST (Strawn) — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 3-D Shannon, 1,980 FN&EL of 20-Q-EL&RR; 8,400, rotary.

WORLD, WEST (Strawn) — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 3-D Shannon, 1,980 FN&EL of 20-Q-EL&RR; 8,400, rotary.

MITCHELL COUNTY

JAMESON (Strawn) — The Texas Co. No. 6 J. E. Chappell, 675 FNWL 684 FNEL of 4-15-SPRR; 6,575, rotary.

REAGAN COUNTY

SPRABERRY — Ashland Oil & Refining Co. No. 1-5 B. Sherrod, 1,320 FS&EL of 5-C-L&SV; 8,000, rotary.

SPRABERRY — Humble 1-C Nunn, 990 FN&WL of 26-B-L&SV; 7,900, rotary.

SPRABERRY — Humble 2-C Elizabeth C. Nunn, 990 FS&WL of 26-B-L&SV; 7,900, rotary.

SPRABERRY — Gordon P. Street No. 2 Weddell, 1,980 FSL 660 FEL of 14-E-HE&WT; 7,300, rotary.

COPE — Sunray Mid-Continent No. 3 T. R. Sowell, 1,980 FNL 660 FWL of 34-A-TCRR; 5,400, rotary.

WILDCAT — W. D. Anderson & Sons No. 1 University, 330 FS&EL of 3-7-University, 3,150, rotary.

RUNNELS COUNTY

BALLINGER (Gray) — Draper, Goodale and Co. and Gore Drilling Co. No. 1 Vancil, 1,003 FNL 1,686 FEL of 61-CTRR; 4,400, rotary.

SANFORD (Fry) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 L. N. Phillips, 660 LF? FSW ofetoata 450-L. Forsyth, 4,600, rotary.

NORTON, WEST (Palo Pinto) — C. B. Drilling Co. and Superior Oil Co. No. 2-A Nora McCaughan, 330 FN&WL of 16-440-Thomas Fowler survey; 4,700, roatry.

WILDCAT — Ada Oil Co. No. 1 A. L. Mitchell, 2,321 FEL 330 FSL of 95-64-H&TC; 5,000, rotary.

WILDCAT — Ada Oil Co. No. 1 Mary Hollingsworth, 330 FS&EL of 24-440-Thomas M. Fowler, 4,800 rotary.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

H-J (Strawn) — Stanolind 9-A Hobilit & Jacobs Co., 2,750 FSL 1,810 FWL of Henry Ealck survey; 5,900, rotary.

PULLIAM — Pete Thomas No. 2 Pulliam, 1,418 FEL 1,517 FSL of 18-4-H&GN; 341 cable tools.

WATER VALLEY (San Andres) — O. E. Schkade No. 5 W. C. Weddell, 2,310 FSL 1,000 FWL of 73-B-H&TC, 1,400, cable tools.

AMMENDED APPLICATIONS, DIST. 7-C

MIDLAND COUNTY

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — James H. Snowden et al No. 1-37 Lula B. Elkin, 1,980 FWL 1,996 FSL of 37-38-4s-T&P; plug back to 6,700.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — John A. Barnett No. 17 David Braden, 669x FSEL 1,979 FSWL of 9-37-5s-T&P; plug back to 6,500.

RUNNELS COUNTY

PWC (Serratt) — Investors Production Co. No. 2-A Claud Brookshier, 933 FNL 330 FEL of 162-George Clayton; 3,000, rotary, to change number and location.

FENNELL (Cisco) — Murphy Corp. No. 1 W. M. Hord, in 72-63-H&TB, 3,100, to dually complete.

UPTON COUNTY

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Lawson Drilling Co. No. 1 Ralph Pembrook, 1,980 FSL 660 FWL of 19-N-HE&WT; plug back to 6,950.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Continental National Bank, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL of 17-N-HE&WT; 7,000, plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Sohio No. 2 Freda Crumley, 1,980 FSL 660 FEL of 1-D-D&SE; 6,700, plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — John A. Barnett and Ashland Oil & Refining Co. No. 2 William Gallia, 1,333 FSL 1,997 FWL of 18-37-5s-T&P; 6,500, plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Sohio No. 2-A Clara Hill, 660 FN&WL of 1-J. T. Priest, 6,900, plug back.

ANDREWS COUNTY

MEANS (Queen sand)—Cities Service No. 12-B Moore, 1,995 FNL 660 FEL of 12-A20-psl; 4,250, rotary.

MEANS (Queen sand)—Humble No. 81 R. M. Means, 2,180 FSL 1,780 FWL of 4-C45-psl; 4,300, rotary.

SHAFTER LAKE (San Andres)—J. C. Traban Drilling Contractor, Inc., No. 1 Elizabeth Armstrong, 1,980 FN&WL of 22-A36-psl; 4,700, rotary.

MIDLAND FARMS (Ellenburger)—Stanolind No. 179-AK Midland Farms, 1,997 FWL of 2-42-2n-G&M&B&A; 13,600, rotary.

PRICHARD (Devonian)—Continental No. 2-1 University, 660 FNL 1,980 FEL of 1-8-University Lands; 14,100, rotary.

MARTIN (San Andres)—Charles E. Lorg Jr. and Manor Oil Co. of Midland No. 3-AB University, 467 FSL 1,420 FWL of NW¼ of 6-10-University Lands; 4,500, rotary.

ANDREWS (Pennsylvanian and Wolfcamp)—Honolulu No. 1-P J. E. Parker, 1,980 FNL 660 FEL of 10-A43-psl; 9,500, rotary.

BORDEN COUNTY

LUCY (Clearfork)—Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring No. 1 Miller, 660 FNL 330 FEL of 266-97-H&TC; 5,600, rotary.

WILDCAT—Midwest Oil Corp. of Fort Worth No. 1-A Mildred Bond, 791 FNL 2,300 FWL of 25-33-4n-T&P; 8,500, rotary.

CRANE COUNTY

LEA (San Andres)—Charles E. Marsh II of Midland No. 5 Lea, 660 FSL 1,980 FWL of 35-32-psl; 3,200, rotary.

DUNE (San Andres)—Shell No. 3-30-C University, 420 FSL 1,350 FWL of 14-30-University Lands; 3,800, rotary.

SAND HILLS (McKnight)—Gulf No. 334 W. N. Waddell, et al, 1,980 FS&WL of 26-B26-psl; 3,600, rotary.

SAND HILLS (McKnight)—Gulf No. 336 W. N. Waddell, et al, 660 FS&WL of 17-B26-psl; 3,600, rotary.

SAND HILLS (McKnight)—Gulf No. 335 W. N. Waddell, et al, 660 FS&EL of 18-B26-psl; 3,600, rotary.

McELROY—Gulf No. 386 J. T. McElroy, 440 FN&WL of 205-F-CCSD&RGNG; 3,300, rotary.

McELROY, EAST (San Andres)—Signal Oil & Gas Co. and Hancock Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 2-A University, 1,650 FSL 330 FWL of 36-30-University Lands; 3,800, rotary.

McELROY—Gulf No. 385 J. T. McElroy, 2,200 FS&WL of 213-F-CCSD&RGNG; 3,300, rotary.

LEA (San Andres)—Magnolia No. 40 P. J. Lea, 330 FN&WL of 38-32-psl; 3,200, rotary.

C-BAR (San Andres)—Revilo Royalty Co. of Dallas No. 3-B Alan B. Connell, et al, 2,310 FSL 1,650 FWL of 13-B22-psl; 4,000, cable tools.

DUNE, SOUTHEAST (San Andres)—Skelly No. 1-P Texas, 467 FN&EL of NW¼ of 38-30-University Lands; 3,700, rotary.

DAWSON COUNTY

SPRABERRY, WEST, DEEP (lower Spraberry)—Seaboard, et al, No. 2 R. T. Ogden, 1,222.3 FNL 658 FWL of 39-34-5n-T&P; 7,700, rotary.

WELCH—W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth No. 1 Campbell, 467 FN&WL of 37-M-EL&RR; 6,300, rotary.

ECTOR COUNTY

HEADLEE (Ellenburger)—Tide Water No. 8 Roy Parks Jr., 660 FN&WL of 8W¼ of 21-41-2s-T&P; 12,400, rotary.

GAINES COUNTY

WILDCAT—J. C. Barnes of Midland No. 1 S. W. Altman, 660 FN&WL of 32-H-D&W; 13,200, rotary.

GARZA COUNTY

JUSTICEBURG (Glorieta) — Cecil Oil Corp. of Houston No. 6-A J. S. Reed, 330 FNL 1,320 EEL of SE¼ of 117-5-H&GN; 2,600, rotary.

HOWARD COUNTY

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK—Amerada & Hess & Rycade Oil Corp. of Midland No. 20 Dora Roberts, 30 FSL 1,680 FWL of 128-29-W&NW; 2,200, rotary.

MOORE—C. D. Turner of Big Spring No. 1 J. V. Cherry, 2,293.6 FNL 330 FWL of 23-33-1s-T&P; 3,200, rotary.

VAREL (San Andres)—D. W. Varel of Dallas No. 1-L Guitar Trust Estate, 330 FN&WL of SW¼ of 21-A-Bauer & Cockrell; 3,500, rotary.

VAREL (San Andres)—Renwar Oil Corp. of Corpus Christi No. 4 Guitar Trust Estate, 330 FN&EL of 15-A-Bauer & Cockrell; 3,500, rotary.

VAREL (San Andres)—Roark, Hooker and Roark, et al, of Abilene No. 2-B Guitar Trust Estate, 330 FN&WL of 14-A-Bauer & Cockrell; 3,300, rotary.

MOORE—Indian Royalty Co. of Denver City No. 14 Guitar Trust, 1,650 FSL 990 FWL of 3-A-Bauer & Cockrell; 3,400, rotary.

MOORE—Indian Royalty Co. of Denver City No. 13 Guitar Trust, 1,650 FS&EL of 3-A-Bauer & Cockrell; 3,400, rotary.

WILDCAT—A. K. Turner Jr. of Big Srping No. 1 J. S. Walker, 330 FS&EL of SW¼ of 27-33-2n-T&P; 4,500, rotary.

QHH KENT COUNTY

SMS (Canyon sand)—Stanolind No. 4 Monterey Cravey, 1,980 FSL 2,487 FWL of 1-B-psl; 6,600, rotary.

WILDCAT—Stanolind No. 1-G S. Neustadt, 660 FN&EL of 15-7-H&GN; 8,000, rotary.

WILDCAT—General Crude Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 Claude Neaves, 1,980 FSL 330 FEL of 50-1-H&GN; 8,000, rotary.

LAMB COUNTY

LITTLEFIELD — Western Drilling Co., Inc., of Lubbock No. 1 Doyle Dean, 420.2 FNL 330 FEL of lease in 1-2-Broad Acres survey; 4,400, rotary.

LYNN COUNTY

WILDCAT—W. Ridley Wheeler of Fort Worth No. 1 E. R. Legg, 2,310 FSL 990 FWL of 1274-EL&RR; 4,800, rotary.

MITCHELL COUNTY

WESTBROOK—T. F. Hodge of Fort Worth No. 2-B C. R. Piercy, 396 FNL 330 FWL of 1-26-H&TC; 3,500, rotary.

WESTBROOK—T. F. Hodge of Fort Worth No. 3-B C. R. Piercy, 1,286 FNL 1,263 FEL of SW¼ of 1-26-H&TC; 3,500, rotary.

PECOS COUNTY

PECOS VALLEY HIGH GRAVITY — Buckles & Hostetler of Monahans No. 4 Eaton-Stanolind, 330 FSL 990 FWL of N½ of SE¼ of 35-3-H&TC; 1,800, combination tools.

FORT STOCKTON—Blount Drilling Corp. of Midland No. 1 H. J. Eaton, 320 FSL 990 FEL of 3-145-T&STL; 3,500, rotary.

WILDCAT—LaGloria Oil & Gas Co., et al. of Corpus Christi No. 1-B H. L. Winfield, 467 FN&WL of 11-132-T&STL; 4,600, rotary.

SCURRY COUNTY

REVILO (Glorieta)—Revilo Royalty Co. of Dallas No. 1 George W. Bynum, et al, 330 FSL 2,365 FEL of 300-97-H&TC; 3,500, rotary.

SHARON RIDGE 1700—C. R. Wiley of F Stockton No. 1 H. D. Beakley, 330 FS&WL of E½ of SW¼ of 143-3-H&GN; 1,850, cable tools.

SHARON RIDGE 1700—E. J. Gray of Baytown No. 2 Smith, 330 FS&WL of lease in lot 2 of 3-1-J. P. Smith; 1,900, cable tools.

SHARON RIDGE 1700—M. L. Melton and W. W. Krug of Colorado City No. 1 P. W. Hardee, 990 FN&WL of Tract 6, O'Keefe subdivision of Kirkland & Fields survey No. 31; 1,750, rotary.

SHARON RIDGE 1700—M. L. Melton and W. W. Krug of Colorado City No. 2 P. W. Hardee, 990 FNL 1,650 FWL of Tract 6, O'Keefe subdivision of Kirkland & Fields survey No. 31; 1,750, rotary.

STERLING COUNTY

Wildcat—Ultra Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 Calvin R. Sugg, 467 FS&WL of NE¼ of NE¼ of 9-A-GC&SF; 9,000, rotary.

UPTON COUNTY

McELROY—Gulf No. 387 J. T. McElroy, 2,200 FS&WL of 187-F-CCSD&RGNG; 3,600, rotary.

WARD COUNTY

SOUTH WARD—Kennedy & Hamm of Grandfalls No. 3-B Emery, 330 FN&WL of 26-5-H&TC; 2,300, combination tools.

PAYTON—Masterson & Sweatt of Midland No. 3-B Reynolds-Miller, 330 FNWI and 8,250 FNEL of 11-32-H&TC; 2,300, rotary.

PAYTON—Masterson & Sweatt of Midland No. 4-B Reynolds-Miller, 990 FNWL 8,250 FNEL of 11-32-H&TC; 2,300, rotary.

PAYTON—Masterson & Sweatt of Midland No. 5-B Reynolds-Miller, 990 FSEL 8,910 FNEL of 11-32-H&TC; 2,300, rotary.

PAYTON—Masterson & Sweatt of Midland No. 6-B Reynolds-Miller, 330 FSEL 8,910 FNEL of 11-32-H&TC; 2,300, rotary.

PAYTON—Masterson & Sweatt of Midland No. 7-B Reynolds-Miller, 330 FSEL 8,250 FNEL of 11-32-H&TC; 2,300, rotary.

PAYTON—Masterson & Sweatt of Midland No. 8-B Reynolds-Miller, 990 FSEL 8,250 FNEL of 11-32-H&TC; 2,300, rotary.

WINKLER COUNTY

HENDRICK—W. D. Noel and E. G. Rodman of Odessa No. 1-D Hendrick, 330 FSL 990 FWL of NW¼ of 4-B12-psl; 3,000, rotary.

YOAKUM COUNTY

BRAHANEY—Seaboard No. 3 O. M. Nelson, et al, 1,650 FNL 330 FEL of 474-D-J. H. Gibson; 5,500, rotary.

WILDCAT—The Texas Co. No. 1 D. K. Woodward Jr., 660 FNL 1,980 FEL of 223-D-John H. Gibson; 13,000, rotary.

AMENDED APPLICATIONS, DIST. 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

ANDREWS (Wolfcamp and Pennsylvanian)—The Texas Co. No. 1 Alton Cobb, 660 FS&WL of 16-A46-psl; 9,275, rotary; to dually complete.

MEANS (Queen sand)—Humble No. 193-A-C-S J. S. Means, 1,982.18 FNL 1,018.9 FEL of 3-A35-psl; 4,300, rotary; changed location.

CRANE COUNTY

SAND HILLS (McKnight)—Gulf No. 302 W. N. Waddell, et al, 660 FNL 1,980 FWL of 14-B21-psl; to plug back to 6,750 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY

GOLDSMITH, WEST (Ellenburger) — Cities Service No. 2-N Cummins, 660 FNL 2,368.61 FWL of 26-45-T&P; 9,600, rotary, changed location.

WILDCAT—Texas Crude Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 J. L. Johnson, Jr., et al, 2,200 FS&EL of 301-43-1s-T&P; 4,300, rotary. To re-enter an old dry hole which was plugged and abandoned in May 1958 at 4,430 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

SPRABERRY (Clearfork)—Atlantic No. 1-37 W. H. Lane, 660 FS&WL of 37-37-4s-T&P; to plug back to 6,800 feet.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork)—Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, 660 FSL 1,980.1 FEL of 42-36-3s-T&P; to plug back.

SPRABERRY (Clearfork) — Harry M. Frank of El Paso No. 1 TXL, 1,320 FNL 1,332.9 FEL of 5-36-4s-T&P; 6,650, rotary; to plug back.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

WILDCAT—Honolulu No. 19-B Elwood Estate, 1,980 FN&WL of 32-A-R. M. Thompson survey; 11,500, rotary, to deepen.

OIL NEWS

Drilling Dips In Basin Area

Slight drops in drilling in Permian Basin's most active exploration areas during the two weeks ended Jan. 10 resulted in loss of 87 rotary units in the Permian Basin.

Accoring to the semi-monthly survey conducted by Reed Roller Bit Co., the West Texas and Southeast New Mexico area had 615 rigs drilling on Jan. 10, as compared to the 702 on Dec. 25. The 615 however, still was far ahead of the Jan. 10 tally in 1955, when 497 rotarles were turning.

Major loses were in the Eastern Platform Counties of Runnels and Stonewall Counties, and in Lea County, New Mexico. Runnels dropped from 31 to 22 while Stonewall fell from 29 to 16. Lea County recorded a drop of 15, the areas biggest, and showed up with 67 units while 82 were in action Dec. 25.

Fisher County, another Eastern Platform area, lost five rigs for a new total of 16.

Midland Basin areas with loses were Andrews and Ector. Andrews, the Basin's leading county, lost seven for a total of 88, and Ector County dropped from 49 to 41.

Counties in this are included in the survey are as follows:

COUNTY	JAN. 10	Dec. 25
Borden	7	14
Dawson	5	6
Fisher	16	21
Garza	5	7
Howard	20	21
Kent	4	5
Lubbock	1	2
Mitchell	6	10
Nolan	26	24
Scurry	12	15

Garza Wildcat Set

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 S. F. Everett is to be a 3,200-foot wildcat in northeast Garza County, 13 miles northeast of Post.

If is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 25, block 8, H&GN survey.

Glorieta Venture In Scurry Is Completed

W. K. Davis, Pierce & Healy No. 2 C. R. Eastman is a new well in the recently opened Revilo (Glorieta) field of Scurry County.

The well finaled on pump for a daily potential of 87.4 barrels of 38 gravity oil, plus eight per cent water, natural, through perforations from 2,715 to 2,780 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 300, block 97, H&TC survey.

Ellenburger Offset In Scurry Completes

Sun Oil Co. No. 1-E Shannon offset to the discovery well of the Arah Ellenburger field of West Scurry County, has been completed.

The well flowed 22½ hours on potential and made 219 barrels of 38.6 gravity oil plus 14 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 298-1.

Flow was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations are 8,110-8,122 feet after 1,924 gallons of acid.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 339, block 97, H&TC survey, and 11½ miles west of Snyder.

Only 19 per cent of the workers in the United States are self-employed, statistics of the U. S. Census Bureau reveal.

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2 piece bed room suite. Solid ash wood construction. Blonde finish. Plate glass mirror. Double dresser and bookcase bed. Reg. 109.50 ..... **88.50**

2 piece bed room suite. Two-tone finish in mahogany and blonde. Includes seven drawer dresser and cabinet bed. Regular $139.50 ..... **99.50**

2 piece bed room suite. Solid hardwood construction. Has six-drawer double dresser and bookcase bed. Oak or tan finish. Reg. 129.50 ..... **109.50**

2 piece bed room suite, Solid hardwood construction. Six drawer double dresser and bookcase bed. Gray finish. Reg. $139.50 .. **119.50**

2 piece bed suite. Has nine-drawer triple dresser, tilted mirror, and bookcase bed. Center guides and dust proofed. Early American Sable finish. Regular $189.50 ..... **169.50**

2 piece bed suite. Nine-drawer triple dresser and bookcase bed. Solid Oak. Limed finish. Plate mirror. Reg. $169.50 ..... **154.50**

2 piece bed room suite. Nine-drawer dresser and bookcase bed. Solid pecan wood with warm nutmeg finish. Reg. $169.50 ..... **154.50**

3 piece bed room suite. White oak finish. Nine-drawer triple dresser, bookcase bed and nite stand. Tilting mirror. Reg. $259.50 **229.50**

BEDROOM FURNITURE CONTD.

3 piece bed room suite. Made by B. F. Huntley. Pink mahogany finish. Has dresser, bookcase bed, and stand. Reg. $299.50 .... **249.50**

2 piece bed room suite. Made by Kent-Coffey. Genuine mahogany with twany tan finish. Triple dresser and bookcase bed that has built-in-night tables. Reg. $319.50 ..... **289.50**

3 piece bed room suite. By Mainline. Cherry wood wtih cordovan finish. Triple dresser, bookcase bed, and nite stand. Modern design with dark finish. Reg. $339.50 ..... **289.50**

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

5 piece living room grouping. Includes sofa bed, swivel platform rocker, chair, end table, and coffee table. Blonde ash wood finish. Covers in turquoise or beige. Reg. $229.50 ..... **179.50**

5 piece living room grouping. Has sofa bed, platform rocker, chair, and two tables. Blonde finish on wood. Plastic covers in red or green. Reg. $229.50 ..... **179.50**

2 piece living room suites. Wool frieze covers. Sofa makes bed. Large chair. Choice of red or beige. Reg. $199.50 ..... **169.50**

2 piece suite. Made by Kroehler. Green nubby cover. Sofa bed and lounge chair. Reg. $219.50 ..... **189.50**

2 piece living room suite. Made by Kroehler. Heavy cover in charcoal. Includes sofa bed and lounge chair. Reg. $249.50 ..... **199.50**

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE CONTD.

2 piece living room suite. Made by Edson-Hix. Brown cover with metallic thread. Sofa bed and lounge chair. Has fully upholstered wide arms. Reg. $229.50 ..... **179.50**

2 piece living room suite. Made by Edson-Hix. Red wool frieze cover. Sofa bed and lounge chair. Regular $199.50 ..... **169.50**

2 piece living room suite. By Kroehler. Turquoise or brown covers to choose from. Two-cushion sofa and lounge chair. Sells regularly for $249.50 ..... **199.50**

BEDDING

SERTA-POSTURE mattress. A nationally advertised special in Life magazine. Compare this mattress with any $59.75 tufted inner-spring mattress. Stops soft bed backache. Matching box spring same price. **39.75**

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Cotton Quality Is Down

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 14 (AP) —Texas cotton men will meet here Monday to hear a report expected to show that much of the state's cotton is of such poor quality it can't be sold.

Almost a third of Texas' four million bale crop of 1955 was put under government loan instead of marketed—The highest percentage in many years.

Slipping quality overrides even the falling export market and increased foreign competition as a factor in the large amount of Texas' 1955 crop put under government loan, industry sources say.

Burris Jackson of Hillsboro, general chairman of the Statewide Cotton Committee of Texas, said the meeting of the SCCT'S Committee on Improvement of Cotton and Cottonseed "is one of the most important cotton meetings in years."

Committee members had hoped to have ready an indication of which sections of the state "are growing cotton mostly for the loan" because it can't be sold, and also a break-down showing which cotton grades bulk largest in the government loan program. But it is likely this data will not be complete.

Frank McLendon of Dallas, a USDA member of the "task force" set up to make the study, said that of 5,618,659 bales of 1955 cotton put under government loan through last Dec. 30, a total of 1,738,594 has not been broken down to show grade and which states it came from. Incomplete figures, he said, show Texas put 1,261,314 bales of its 1955 crop under government loan through Dec. 30.

"Actually, we can't be sure until we get the August carry-over report just what the break-down is as to grade of 1955 cotton put under loan," said McLendon.

There is a popular belief among some cotton men that extra-short staple and extra-long staple cotton have been hardest to sell and thus make up the bulk of cotton put under loan.

However, the August, 1955, carry-over which included much of the 1954 crop showed more than half in the 1-inch to 1 3-32 inch range.

The committee also will receive reports on varieties of cotton available for Texas farmers, what staple lengths they produce in the different areas, and what their potential yields and other qualities are.

Jackson said the committee pledges "an intensive campaign to improve the quality of cotton in an effort to regain some of our lost valuable markets."

Others making reports will include Dr. T. R. Richmond, College Station; Harold Loden, Plainview; Ed. Bursh, Texas Cotton Ginners' Assn., and Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas.

Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec	Tot.
1912	*	1.90	.77	.72	1.68	2.54	1.30	.76	.80	2.80	*	1.12	14.39
1913	.25	.58	1.57	2.48	1.52	2.44	2.58	.24	2.44	3.45	3.79	3.05	24.39
1914	.22	.04	1.04	4.06	2.59	4.78	3.03	5.54	1.22	3.58	1.59	1.27	28.98
1915	.22	83	1.00	8.03	2.25	2.79	.59	4.48	5.40	3.77	**	.82	30.09
1916	.15	*	.34	3.58	1.67	.85	1.40	.49	1.52	2.00	.76	.05	12.61
1917	.34	*	.34	.88	.99	.83	1.04	2.18	1.53	**	.02	*	8.15
1918	.32	.57	.21	45	2.46	1.14	**	.34	1.20	3.73	.62	1.28	12.32
1919	.99	.21	3.43	3.45	2.19	3.72	1.82	2.93	3.20	5.63	1.13	**	28.70
1920	1.08	.25	**	**	4.66	4.01	.50	11.27	2.37	1.55	.22	*	25.91
1921	.13	.96	1.05	.30	.87	7.05	.70	.40	3.15	.70	*	.03	15.34
1922	.58	.02	1.20	7.43	5.19	4.48	.05	1.75	**	.93	1.65	**	23.28
1923	.40	2.25	2.05	4.28	.75	2.40	.93	2.10	2.00	6.88	3.15	1.36	28.55
1924	**	.05	1.15	4.34	4.27	.45	.57	1.55	1.40	2.00	**	*	15.78
1925	.40	**	**	2.75	4.26	.25	1.13	2.47	5.00	3.55	**	**	19.81
1926	.75	*	1.83	4.20	3.10	1.47	1.91	4.35	2.59	3.60	1.10	3.30	28.35
1927	1.25	1.20	.90	1.83	.70	3.05	6.35	3.85	5.30	.65	*	.50	25.58
1928	.40	.80	.40	.27	5.35	1.17	5.87	2.32	.98	.35	1.32	.28	20.21
1929	.60	*	1.90	1.05	3.97	.50	2.76	.61	2.51	1.61	.52	.10	16.22
1930	1.02	*	.27	4.05	5.00	2.52	.10	1.67	.25	4.95	1.85	1.25	22.93
1931	1.40	1.15	.57	1.62	1.30	1.10	1.74	.18	.13	5.35	1.80	1.80	18.14
1932	1.78	3.01	.05	2.25	3.57	3.12	1.12	5.79	10.60	.43	*	4.10	35.82
1933	.20	1.63	.70	.10	2.30	.02	3.00	1.90	**	2.68	1.20	1.13	15.46
1934	.35	.22	2.70	.56	.65	.30	.21	1.25	1.58	.24	2.69	.03	10.78
1935	.05	1.03	1.61	.42	4.07	4.09	4.58	.21	2.54	1.75	2.11	.67	23.13
1936	.64	1.12	.44	1.03	2.40	.33	.92	**	9.01	1.79	.77	.61	18.06
1937	.17	.25	1.36	.06	4.25	1.55	1.45	2.38	1.76	.44	.68	1.05	15.40
1938	1.55	3.51	1.73	1.00	3.35	2.76	3.51	.12	.94	1.22	.84	.06	20.59
1939	2.42	.20	1.00	.29	6.38	7.46	.65	2.28	*	1.66	1.09	.71	24.14
1940	.22	1.50	.32	1.44	1.37	2.81	.30	3.51	.78	.49	2.63	.29	15.66
1941	.91	2.04	2.20	4.85	5.97	5.39	6.70	2.66	2.37	9.81	.21	.91	44.02
1942	.14	.09	.54	1.50	1.10	1.48	2.56	6.35	3.59	3.61	1.80	1.50	24.26
1943	.15	**	1.30	.60	4.37	2.17	.19	.05	.37	.25	1.31	1.49	12.25
1944	.83	1.84	.20	.69	7.34	1.11	6.04	1.13	2.22	1.05	2.49	2.41	27.35
1945	1.20	.36	1.25	1.03	1.45	2.51	5.44	3.00	2.60	4.02	.34	.48	23.68
1946	1.53	*	.53	.41	3.49	2.42	.04	1.52	.97	2.71	.75	2.60	16.97
1947	.30	*	.92	.36	6.64	2.13	.80	1.06	1.77	.37	1.81	1.60	17.76
1948	.21	1.98	.06	.29	4.38	1.67	7.30	*	*	2.55	*	*	18.44
1949	2.30	.47	.23	3.22	3.69	3.70	1.04	1.94	2.32	1.82	*	.55	21.28
1950	.40	.66	*	2.55	7.37	2.00	3.03	.98	4.20	**	*	**	21.19
1951	.14	.67	.30	1.06	1.42	1.57	.80	1.42	2.36	.48	**	.04	10.26
1952	.12	.18	.80	2.19	1.60	*	3.18	1.85	2.42	*	1.89	.90	15.13
1953	.15	.48	1.17	1.75	.66	.08	1.73	3.30	.98	3.70	.10	.15	14.25
1954	.30	.03	.10	2.93	3.55	1.20	.18	.81	**	.64	.55	.07	10.36
1955	.46	.18	.39	.21	6.21	1.40	3.21	.61	1.59	3.39	.10	*	17.75
Average	.61	.71	.91	1.96	3.26	2.23	2.11	2.14	2.22	2.24	.97	.85	20.21

(*)—NONE (**)—TRACE

Even 17.75 Inches Getting To Be Big Rainfall Figure

Scurry County has had only 893. 7 inches of rain in 44 years, according to rainfall records here.

Of that total, only 17.75 inches fell during 1955. But even that was considerably more then the 10.36 inches of the year before, and the 1955 figure is the largest for a year since 1950.

It's easy to spot the current drought on the rainfall chart. Annual totals were 10.26 in 1951, 15.13 in 1952, 14.25 in 1953, 10.36 in 1954, and 17.75 last year. These compared to figures like 1950's 21.19 and 1949's 21.28 indicate drought.

Better indication is in the five-year totals. Total rainfall for the past five years amounted to 67.75 inches, while the total for the five years just prior to that time was 95.64.

There were good signs early in 1955 that the drought was breaking, but those signs disappeared in August. May had a total of 6.21 inches of rainfall, the highest total for that month since 1947, while June followed with 1.4 and July with 3.21. Then in August it fell to .61 of an inch. Adequate rains did not fall in time to finish off the prospective bumper crop, and the cotton crop ended at between a third and half of what it might have been.

Before September ended, a total of 1.59 had fallen, and there was 3.39 in October, but the rains stopped there. The only moisture Snyder had during the last two months of the year was .1 of an inch from snow early in November.

One interesting fact is that the drought has caused Snyder's average annual rainfall, computed over a period of more than 40 years, drop almost an inch. In 1950, the average rainfall stood at 21.15 inches. It has now dropped to 20.21.

During the last 44 years, there has been a total of 46 months in which there has been no rain or only a trace which was not measurable. The longest period in succession was three months late in 1950.

The smallest amount of rainfall Snyder has received in one year during the past 44 years was 8.15 in 1917 during another drought. The most rain here during any one year was 44.02 inches in 1941.

The most rain which fell here during any one month of that 44 years was 11.27 in August, 1920.

During 1955, Snyder received less than average totals during January, February, March, April, June, August, September, November, and December. That left three months May, July, and October, as more-than-average months.

AGRICULTURE

Soil Conservation Men To Convention

The Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District of Scurry and Borden Counties will be among those represnted at the 15th annual convention of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors Wednesday through Friday in Lubbock.

V. C. Marshall, known as "father of Texas soil conservation districts," will be honored at the convention, at which farmers and ranchers from all over the state will gather to map conservation programs for 1956 and to talk soil, water, and farm problems on the state and national level. The Hoover Commission recommendation that the Department of Agriculture's upstream flood prevention work should be turned over to Army Engineers will be one topic discussed.

Attending from here will be Perry Echols, Raymond House, and Nolan von Roeder, all members of the Upper Colorado SCD board, and Guy Moore, work unit conservationist here for the Soil Conservation Service.

The supervisors here urged other farmers, ranchers, vocational Club boys and others interested to agriculture teachers, FFA and 4H attend the convention.

Marshall, now 70, retired Dec. 31 after 16 years as executive director of the Texas State Soil Conservation Board. Well-known to rural Texans for almost 40 years, he helped write Texas' first rural aid bill for schools which inaugurated the school bus system and free transportation for rural students.

Since the early 1930s, Marshall has been an active leader in the conservation movement and is generally credited with having done more than any other individual to make soil conservation districts work in Texas.

Marshall helped write and then vigorously supported the bill which became Texas' Soil Conservation District Law when it passed the Legislature in 1939. The law opened the way to formation of SC districts as legal subdivisions of state government, and it placed control of the districts directly in the hands of farm and ranch people.

Marshall was for awhile chairman of the first State Soil Conservation Board, the group which administers the state SCD law. Later became the state board's first executive director and in that position helped organize the 172 districts which now cover more than 97 per cent of Texas. A farmer, Marshall lives in Bell County.

During the convention, one supervisor will win a convention prize of $200 for a trip to the 1956 convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Water legislation is a topic likely to be discussed at length during the session.

Angelina Is Looking For Timely Rains

By SAM WHITLOW
Texas Editor, Farmer-Stockman
Written for The Associated Press

LUFKIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—Angelina County farmers have planted 6,000 acres in winter cover crops for livestock feed and for soil improvement. Success of the crops depends upon farmers getting timely rains.

The main cover crops are vetch, oats, Austrian winter peas and crimson clover. Vetch and oats occupy most of the acreage.

C. W. Davis, county farm agent, said the county had a big increase in hay production for 1955. The main hay crops were grass, lespedeza and sorghums.

Ellender Calls For Changes

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) — Storm signals rose in the path of the administration's farm bill today with Sen. Ellender (D-La) calling for three major changes.

Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee now in control of the proposals, came out for:



SEE HIGH PRIORITY—Senate Republican Leader William Knowland of California and House GOP Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, seated left to right, tell reporters at the White House they and President Eisenhower believe the administration's farm program should have high priority at this session of congress. The press conference followed a meeting with the President to talk over the legislative schedule.

1. "Mandatory participation" by farmers in the vast soil bank proposal to remove 45 million acres from cultivated farm land.

2. An upward shift in farm price supports for the best quality wheat, cotton and other basic crops.

3. A trial of the two-price system on rice, one of the six basic crops.

The senator outlined his ideas in a speech recorded for radio use in his home state of Louisiana, station WWL, New Orleans.

They contrasted sharply with broad outlines suggested by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson during the past week.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), also a committeeman, said the administration proposals would give farm prices and income "not one, but four or five shots in the arm."

Mundt cited additional millions of dollars proposed for farmers through gas tax refunds, soil bank payments, government port purchases and additional funds for milk for school lunches.

"All together this will open up a number of new teller windows where farmers, caught in the recent price-cost squeeze, can pick up some badly needed cash," Mundt said.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), another member of the Agriculture Committee, said the Republican proposals appeared to be a belated bid for farm votes in this election year. He questioned that the effort would succeed.

Ellender said "unfortunately, there is a feeling in some quarters that the present furore over relief for American agriculture is nothing more than election-year propaganda."

"They are dead wrong," Ellender said, adding "the smaller farmer, the family farmer, in particular, is in dire economic straits."

For this reason, Ellender said he believes the soil bank proposal to take 45 million acres out of production "would be more effective if participation were made mandatory."

He suggested that farmers be required to retire a certain part of their acreage allotment for cotton, wheat, and corn in order to get government price supports in addition to the soil bank payments.

Secretary Benson has rejected this proposal, saying the soil bank could operate "without compulsion."

Ellender asked a farm price support schedule "which will flex upward for more desirable commodities" and downward for lower qualities.

Benson also opposed this, saying it might amount to government price-fixing on quality crops and could refill warehouses the new program aims to empty.

Ellender suggested the two-price plan be tried on rice, a crop limited largely to four states; Louisiana, Arkansas, Arizona and California.

Other senators have been urging the two-price system for wheat but Benson said crop and industry advisory commissions have recommended against it. Under the two-price system, a commodity is sold abroad at the world market price but is supported domestically by government price props.

The life and death of a western mining town that went from boom to bust in four years is being studied by a University of California historian.

Cheap Livestock Feed Is Not Always Good For Stockmen

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) — Cheap livestock feed may be to the livestock farmer what candy is to a child. But developments of the past year show clearly that it is not always good for him.

Certainly this was recognized in the special message President Eisenhower sent to Congress last Monday recommending improvements in federal farm-aid programs.

It is a fact too that's likely to play a major role in the forthcoming campaign for votes in the politically important Midwestern and Western hog and cattle areas.

Livestock farmers are in greater economic trouble than any other group. Prices of hogs and cattle have dipped sharply during the past 15 months, carrying incomes of their producers to lowest levels of the postwar period.

The situation has brought numerous demands for more aggressive action to bolster hog and cattle prices. So far, the government has done little beyond buying a small quantity of pork products for the school lunch program.

Hogs brought producers a national average of $10.60 a hundred pounds last month. A year earlier the average was $17. This was a decline of almost 40 per cent.

Two years ago the hog price average was $23. Thus, in a two-year span, prices dropped about 54 per cent.

Beef cattle prices averaged $13.50 a hundred pounds in December compared with $15.20 a year earlier. This was a loss of about 12 per cent.

The major factor in the price drop was a sharp increase in the production of meat animals, particularly hogs.

Late in 1954, when farmers started breeding plans for 1955 crop hogs, it looked like a profitable thing for regular hog producers to breed more sows and for many other farmers to go into the hog business. At the time, many dairy farmers shifted from cows to hogs because hog prices were much more favorable than milk prices.

Hogs looked good because prices were relatively high, particularly in comparison with feed prices. At the then prevailing prices, a farmer could make more money by feeding his corn and other feed grains to hogs than he could by selling the grain or storing it under government price supports.

Furthermore, there was a growing supply of feed grains. Government farm policies in 1954 operated to provide "cheap feed." Millions of acres of land taken out of the production of such surplus crops as cotton and wheat under rigid control programs were diverted to the production of feed grains — corn, oats, rye, barley and grain sorghums.

The government inaugurated a program at one time to prevent such diversion of acreage, but later withdrew it.

Largely because of this extra acreage, the production of livestock feed grains during the past two years has been large enough to lift total supplies to a record level. The feed grain acreage last year was 12 per cent larger than 1953 and 9 per cent above the 1949-53 average.

Thus, encouraged by the favorable hog prices and abundant supplies of low-priced feeds, farmers produced 10 per cent more hogs last year. As these reached butcher weights and started moving to market, prices began to go down, finally dropping about 40 per cent in less than a year's time.

The result was a loss for many farmers. Some did not get enough to pay for their feed. Others who produced their own grains would have been better off financially if they had unloaded the feed onto the government under price support guarantees.

Remembering that in the past there often has been a close relation between hog prices at election time and how Midwestern farmers vote, Democrats are preparing to make a big issue of what they call the GOP administration's "cheap feed" policies — policies which they say misled farmers into producing too many meat animals for their own economic good.

Undoubtedly with this criticism in mind, Eisenhower told Congress in his farm message that there is need to cut down on crop production, including feed grains, under a soil bank proposal. Payments would be made — both in cash and in surplus commodities.

Frozen Hamburger

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture reports it has purchased a total of 12,200,000 pounds of frozen hamburger "which fills current requirements."

The department says the hamburger "will provide a nutritious livestock product for school children" and that the purchases "should help to expand the consumption of beef and broaden market outlets for cattle producers."

1956 Turkey Crop

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture says turkey growers plan to raise about 67 million turkeys this year. About 63 million were raised in 1955.

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in

CHECK THESE GOOD BUYS AT SAFEWAY

IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS!

Grape Jelly Welch's 5 10-Oz. Glasses 1.00
Orange Juice Treesweet 46-Oz. Can 35¢
Blend O'Gold Orange and Grapefruit Juice 46-Oz. Can 25¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte No. 2½ Can 35¢
Peaches Highway, Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Can 29¢
Spinach Gardenside 303 Can 10¢
Tomatoes Del Monte 303 Can 21¢
Chili Spaghetti with Beans and Meat, Libby 16-Oz. Can 25¢

Orangeade Sunkist, Concentrate 6-Oz. Can 18¢
Enchiladas With Beef Sauce, Ashleys 300 Can 42¢
Potted Meat Armour 3¼-Oz. Can 10¢
Chopped Ham Armour Star 12-Oz. Can 49¢

Sliced Pork and Brown Gravy, Kray 16-Oz. Can 51¢

Good Buys . . .
Cleanser Bonus 2 8-Oz. Cans 19¢
Borax 20 Mule Team 16-Oz. Box 21¢
Wax Paper Kitchen Queen 100-Ft. Roll 19¢
Barbecue Sauce Bob Brown's Int. 2 7-Oz. Bot. 12¢
Shortening Swanbelle 3-Lb. Can 69¢
Chili Powder Eagle 2-Oz. Can 35¢
Buttermilk Lucerne ½-Gal. Ctn. 45¢

Dog Food Assorted, Red Heart 1-Lb. Can 14¢

Top Quality Meats . . .
Bacon Capitol Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
Franks Somerset, All Meat 1-Lb. Cello 39¢
Bologna Jumbo Sliced 8-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
Short Ribs or Brisket, U. S. gov't-graded beef lb. 21¢
Rib Chops U. S. gov't-graded beef lb. 58¢
Picnics 4 to 8 Lb. Avg. (Whole Only), Smoked lb. 29¢
Jowls Dry Salt lb. 13¢

Sliced Beef Roth's 2½-Oz. Glass 32¢
Sausage Roth's, Breakfast 8-Oz. Can 40¢
Hamburgers Swift, Premium 4-Oz. Can 47¢

Dog Food Ideal 2 1-Lb. Cans 29¢
Lifebouy Toilet Soap Reg. Bar 9¢
Lifebouy Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 27¢

Ivory Snow Soap Powder 12½-Oz. Pkg. 30¢
Silver Dust Blue, Detergent 18-Oz. Pkg. 30¢
Supersuds Detergent 34-Oz. Pkg. 30¢
Joy Liquid Detergent Sat. 7-Oz. 29¢
Blu-White Bluing Flakes 5½-Oz. Box 10¢
Babo Cleanser 14-Oz. Can 12¢
Babo Cleanser 21-Oz. Can 17¢
Ajax Cleanser 14-Oz. Can 12¢

Potted Meat Armour 4 Assorted 4¼-Oz. Cans 45¢
Grape Drink Hi-C 2 46-Oz. Cans 39¢
Pineapple Del Monte Sliced 2 2½-Size Cans 39¢
Corn Green Giant, Whole Kernel 12-Oz. Can 19¢
Tuna Starkist, Chunk Style No. ½ Can 35¢

Buttermilk Biscuits Skylark Brown-N-Serve 10 Ct. Pkg. 20¢

Cookies and Crackers . . .
Crackers Sunny Vale, Toast-Dee-Lites 7½-Oz. Box 20¢
Cookies Jane Arden, Short Bread 10-Oz. Pkg. 33¢
Eclairs Jane Arden, Pure Chocolate 8-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
Eclairs Jane Arden, Pure Chocolate 5½-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Ginger Snaps Lemon or Hollows 2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Bon Bon Holrose Cookies 12½-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Bon Bon Holrose Cookies, Light or Dark 6½-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Spic and Span Cleanser 14-Oz. Box 25c
Red Karo Syrup 5-Lb. Can 45¢

PERFECT PARTNERS Soup 'n' Crackers!
All-time favorites . . . for snacks – meals – for any occasion
Chicken Noodle 2 No. 1 Cans 33¢
Beef 2 No. 1 Cans 33¢
1 Lb. Box . . . . . 25¢

Rice Uncle Ben, Long Grain 5-Oz. Box 45c
Shortening Crisco 3-Lb. Can 81¢

Fresh Produce . . .
Potatoes Red, Economy 10-Lb. Bag 39¢
Grapefruit White, Juicy lb. 8¢
Apples Winesap 2 Lbs. 25¢
Tomatoes Star Ctn. 22¢

Snyder District Championship Victory Picked As Top Story

The year 1955 saw a number of things in Snyder and this area which will be remembered for many years.

Some will be referred to many times as a part of Snyder's history, while others will be remembered occasionally and still others will have a lasting effect on residents here, giving them constant reminders of the changing times.

In reviewing news events of 1955, the Daily News staff took a quick vote on some of the top happenings of the year and placed the best 10 on top.

These are not necessarily the best-told stories of the year, nor are some of them the kind which would be of much value to anyone living outside this area. These are what would be termed the biggest happenings, news-wise, or perhaps the most talked-about events. Some of them were not single news events but a chain of related happenings combined for purposes of this survey into one listing.

Chosen the No. 1 event of the year here was Snyder's winning its district football championship. That would be nothing new in some circles, but this was the first such title a Snyder High School grid team had won in 19 years and only the fifth in the school's history. This event received three first place votes out of five. Coupled with the district title was the team's going through district play undefeated, after losing its first non-district game, and its drawing a new record high crowd of more than 6,000 at the Levelland game. The team placed one lineman, Shorty Grimmett, on two all-state first teams and several on second teams and the honorable mention list. The Tigers lost to Garland 18-13 in the state Class AAA quarterfinals.

The second-ranked story of 1955 was actually a combination of stories dealing with resignations and appointments of men in numerous key public positions here. During 1955 there was the naming of Roy Dunlap as city manager to succeed Jack Shelley, who became city manager at Garland; the naming of Grady Elder as Chamber of Commerce manager succeeding Bob Crowell, who entered private business here; the naming of Travis Steele as police chief succeeding Walter Suttle, who entered private business in Vernon, and others, such as Joe Bohannan's assuming duties as scout executive succeeding Bob Eastus; Guy Moore succeeding Jake Hodges as chief of the Soil Conservation Service; Roy Sallee succeeding Ed Allen at Ira and L. M. Dawson succeeding Charlie Chorn at Fluvanna in school superintendent positions; resignation of N. W. Autry as fire chief after 29 years and the decision of the city to employe a paid fire chief. There were also several changes of men in leading business positions here during the year. And, oh yes, there was the resignation of Jack Craft as constable of precinct 1 after being elected on a write-in ticket for the $30-a-month job.

The third top story of the year, this one receiving one of the five first place votes, was the school's building expansion program. Although school taxpayers voted on the $2-million bond issue late in 1954, the actual building program got started during 1955 and is now nearing the home stretch. Since the oil boom, the schools have been to keep up a fast pace to prepare buildings for school students as fast as the enrollment has grown. While new classrooms are complete at West and East Elementary Schools, the schools will remain crowded until more classrooms are ready for use next fall at Central Elementary and the new Northeast Elementary. Also included in the building program were physical education rooms for all the elementary schools; new lighting, concession stands, restrooms, fieldhouse, pressbox, and additional bleachers at the high school stadium, and a new bandhall-shop building at the junior high campus.

No. 4 of the top 10, this one also receiving one of the five first place votes, was the disastrous Muleshoe vehicle accident which resulted in the death of six Snyder residents. They were Mr. and Mrs. James O. Littlepage, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brock. Related to this and placed No. 5 of the top 10 is a combination of all the Lake Thomas tragedies which resulted in four deaths last year and brought the total to five since the lake opened. Deaths in Lake Thomas and its Bull Creek channel were those of Don Sumruld, Marilyn Jean Beckham, C. E. Knight, all of Snyder, and Earl Francis Fournier of Lubbock. The last three of these died during three successive weekends, one of them on the same day the Muleshoe wreck occurred.

Ranked sixth was the late August jailbreak of Richard Crawford and Billy Jack Bennett, who were both indicted here on felony charges and who are still at large. There have in past years been numerous jailbreaks from the county jail, which finally got its needed remodeling four years ago, but this one was unique in that the two had worked on the break for several days by filing a lock hasp off a cell block and sticking it back with chewing gum to avoid detection until they decided to break out. Officers from sheriff's departments, police departments, highway patrol units, and other agencies were active for several days in search of the men, who evidently had a well-planned break.

Seventh on the list was the filling of Lake J. B. Thomas. While the lake did not fill to overflowing during 1955, it did lack only inches running the water level up to the service spillway. Sizeable spring and summer rains were responsible for completion of filling. Lake Thomas is owned by citizens of Snyder, Big Spring, and Odessa, who have been expressing pride in recent years of their having built a large dam for impounding a great amount of water with no federal aid. The lake furnishes water to the three cities and major industries near those cities, and it is being paid for by the three cities and by revenue from water sales. One of the largest lakes in West Texas, it is also becoming known as a recreation spot.

Placed eighth was the Snyder move in securing the state Jaycee Five Outstanding Young Texans (FOYT) banquet, scheduled here next Saturday night. Snyder is the smallest city ever to become host to such a banquet. The organization got it through some live-wire politicking at Tyler during a meeting of the state Jaycee executive committee. By use of a color movie on Snyder, which was narrated by tape recording, and the playing of the Snyder High School stage band, which the Jaycees took along, Snyder was able to beat Wichita Falls and Amarillo in the bid for the banquet.

Next on the list, No. 9, was in the municipal line and dealt with city zoning, plumbing, and electrical ordinances. The city of Snyder operating under a still-new manager-council form of charter government is getting its ordinances into shape to provide for well-planned growth of the city. The zoning ordinance began restrictions on the types of buildings for certain areas, so that "mixed" areas will not occur in the future, or industrial building beginning in residential areas, for example. The plumbing and electrical ordinances provided minimum requirements for work on buildings in the city.

Tenth was the story of the lone housewife's arrest of a burglar at her country home. She was Mrs. Bob Melton, nine miles north of Snyder, who caught a man attempting to burglarize her home last February and arrested him with a .22-caliber rifle, matching him down the road until she could get help from the sheriff's department.

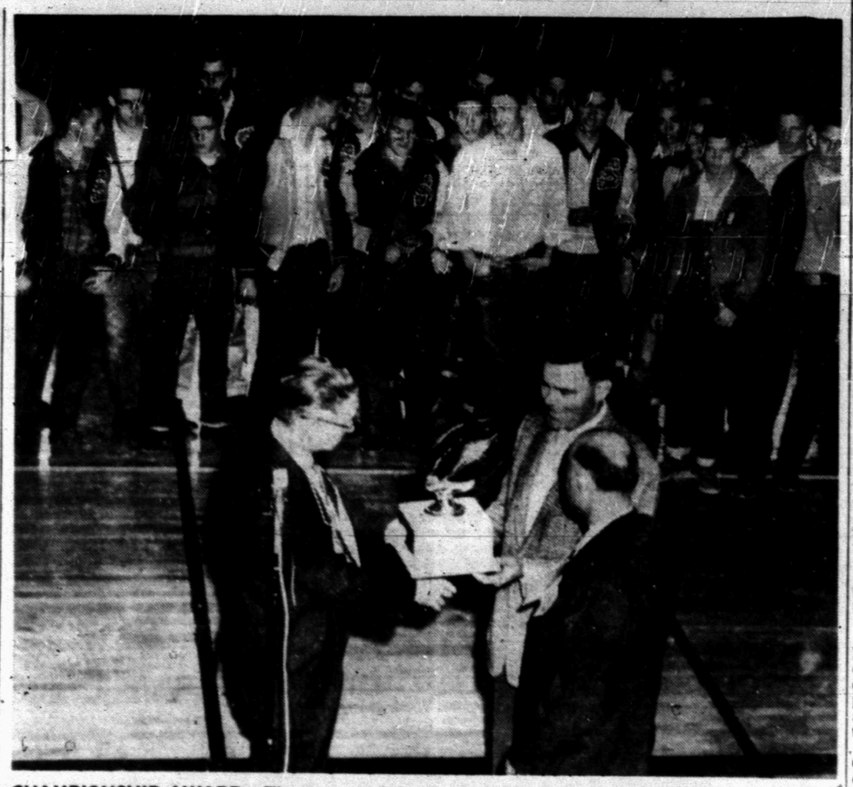
There were several other stories which received votes, such as local growth despite the drought as reflected in building, expansion of the city limits, utility growth, and the new one-year record in postal receipts.

Another top story was the cotton-drought squabble, or local and area agriculturists' attempts to have some provision included in the federal farm program to provide for drought stricken areas, some of which had lost needed cotton history because there had been no planting rains during some years. The drought continued, despite signs of its breaking, and the county again made a small cotton crop. Also receiving votes was the last school board election in Snyder, which had a large field of candidates, a woman candidate to add to the unusual nature of the election, and a record vote.

Flood rains during the summer which wiped out the Clairemont Road bridge across the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River and washed out a portion of the Snyder-Lamesa highway was another story high on the list, while a related story also included on the list was problems connected with Deep Creek. During 1955, Deep Creek was the reason for the forming of a steering committee which was to see what action could be taken in water conservation and flood control on the creek; it was the creek which overflowed during one summer rain and almost lost its Twenty-sixth Street bride as a result; and it was improved by a joint city-county project which included cleaning inside the city limits.

Then there was the snow and freeze down to 24 degrees on the first day of last spring, as well as Hermleigh's dissolution of its city corporation and its operation being assumed by the county commissioners court.

One of the top stories considered and probably the top women's story of the year was the District 7 convention of Federated Women's Clubs held in Snyder, to which women came from a number of West Texas cities.



CHAMPIONSHIP AWARD—Tiger coach John Conley, center, is shown accepting the District 1-AAA championship football trophy from O.W. Markham, left, superintendent of schools at Levelland and chairman of 1-AAA, in a ceremony at Tiger Gym, Dec. 1. T.D. Wiman, right foreground, principal of Snyder High School, looks on. A portion of the Tiger football squad is shown in the background. (Lee Watson Photograph)

A few of the news highlights of 1955, by periods, are included in the following:

JANUARY

1 — Postal receipts for 1954, totaling $121,137.91, broke all previous years' records.

10 — Six inches of snow was the heaviest the Snyder area had had in six years.

12 — Salaries of all county government officials and their employes were raised 15 per cent.

16 — A survey of utilities and building showed that Snyder had experienced one of its biggest years of growth since the early oil boom year of 1949.

22 — Maj. Gen. Samuel Williams, deputy Fourth Army commander spoke to about 1,000 persons at the annual membership banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, at which Nolan von Roeder was installed as president.

24 — About 64 residents of the northeast part of Snyder created somewhat of a filibuster at a school board meeting as they discussed possible sites for a new elementary school to be located in northeast Snyder.

FEBRUARY

1 — A total of 3,954 Scurry County residents qualified to vote by the poll tax deadline, and 1955 was not an election year.

2 — By its first anniversary Scurry County's Cogdell Memorial Hospital had a year's total of 1,757 patients.

8 — All work had been completed on the city's new quarter-million-dollar water filtration and processing plant, which was ready for final testing.

16 — The Snyder Tigers finished the cage season tied with Lamesa for second place in District 1-AAA with an 8-6 record, while Plainview took top honors with a record of 13-1.

20 — A lone housewife used a .22-caliber rifle to capture and hold an ex-convict red-handed in an attempt to burglarize her home. She was Mrs. Bob Melton, who lives nine miles north of Snyder.

20 — The Hermleigh Cardinal cage team lost to Westbrook 40-39 in a District 16-B title game as Westbrook scored on the final horn.

22 — The Gail Coyotes, cage champions of District 8-B, fell to Ropesville in the regional tournament.

25 — Contracts totaling $293,717 for 13 classrooms and a combination physical education-speech arts room were let by the Snyder school board for West Elementary School, the first contracts under the $2 million school construction program authorized by voters a few weeks before.

27 — A site north of Thirteenth Street and four to six blocks west of Avenue E was chosen by the Snyder school board for the new elementary school to be built in the northeast part of Snyder.

MARCH

1 — A meeting of farmers interested in cotton acreages was called for several counties in this area to discuss acreages in drought-stricken counties. Several men, including Nolan von Roeder and Billy Joe Clifton of Scurry County, were chosen to go to Washington to consult with federal agriculture officials on possibility of provisions for counties which lost cotton history when they could not plant because of lack of planting rains.

2 — Funeral services were held for three Snyder men killed in an explosion which occurred when the men were working on an abandoned oil well in Schleicher County. They were Raymond Earl Ridley, Clarence Russell Boyd, and V. B. Floyd.

3 — The Ira girls basketball team advanced to the regional tournament after downing the Hobbs girls here 58-41 in a bi-district contest.

6 — The State Highway Department announced plans for construction of a traffic pattern east of Snyder at the merging point of three highways at a cost of $100,000 to $120,000, the construction also to include widening of the highway from the east city limits to the pattern to four lanes.

8 — Annexation of Bootheland and Bootheland West additions north of the city limits was tentatively approved by the city council.

12 — A total of 19 bands and 12 choirs participated in the second annual West Texas Music Festival here.

12 — Midland High School won the third annual Canyon Reef Relays here.

22 — Snow flurries and temperatures down to 24 were part of the local scene on the first day of spring.

27 — The B & B Parkway Store on the East Highway suffered $45,000 damage in one of Snyder's largest fires of the year.

31 — Construction of a new National Guard Armory here was approved for the near future by the Texas National Guard Armory Board.

APRIL

1 — Continental Air Lines' first flight landed in Snyder after it had taken over Pioneer Air Lines' service routes following a merger of the two companies.

1 — About 40 persons meeting to discuss problems connected with Deep Creek agreed that it did pose conservation and flood control problems and decided to set up a steering committee to study for possible action to help better the situation.

1 — The Snyder school board awarded contracts totaling $410,047.46 for construction of combination physical education and speech arts rooms at North and East Elementary schools, two classrooms at East Elementary, and athletic facilities at the high school, including a field house, enlargement of the stadium, and construction of permanent restrooms and concession stands.

2 — Max West and Bill Grimmett were elected to the Snyder school board from a field of eight candidates.

3 — E. H. (Ab) Williamson was elected president of the Snyder school board in its first 1955 meeting after election of two new board members.

12 — Local medical officials made final plans for administration of the new Salk polio vaccine shots to several hundred primary students here after the federal government licensed the vaccine as safe and potent.

13 — The Snyder school board voted for a committee of eight persons to work with the board in making tentative plans for establishment of a school farm for use in training agriculture students.

14 — Walter Hales, G. W. Parks, Jr., and Hollis H. Fields were sworn in as new city councilmen as the council annexed five blocks in the Colonial Hill addition into the city.

15 — About 400 women from various West Texas cities were in Snyder for the District 7 convention of Federated Women's Clubs of Texas as Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, state president, spoke for the opening session.

20 — A group of persons, meeting in response to a call by the city council of the Parent-Teacher Association here, decided to organize the Scurry County Boys Club to provide recreation for Scurry youths.

26 — The city awarded a contract for about 25 blocks of new city paving.

MAY

2 — Don Sumruld, 19, became the first Lake Thomas drowning victim of the year and the second since the lake was created. More than 200 persons joined in the search for the body of the victim.

3 — The Snyder Tiger baseball team finished its season with a 3-3 district record and placed third in the district.

4 — Max West was elected president of the newly-organizaed Scurry County Boys Club, Inc.

8 — A group of area farm representatives, including Nolan von Roeder and Billy Joe Clifton of Scurry County, went to Washington, D. C., to attend a hearing of the House agriculture committee on a bill concerning special provisions for cotton acreage allotments in drought-stricken areas.

8 — Bobby Pullig of Hobbs School won the state Class B 880-yard run with a time of 1:59.3, a new record.

10 — N. W. Autry, Snyder fire chief, was appointed operational director of emergency rescue operations for Lake J. B. Thomas.

10 — Nearly 2.5 inches of rainfall fell here to assure adequate spring planting moisture.

11 — Contracts totaling $414,862.17 were awarded by the Snyder school board for construction of fourteen additional classrooms, enlargement of one cafeteria, building physical education rooms, and construction of a new lighting system at the high school stadium. This was the third major phase of the school's new $2 million building expansion program.

11 — The 132nd district court here, scheduled to die in 1957, was extended until 1961 when the Legislature passed a bill introduced by Rep. Robert Patterson of Snyder.

17 — Heavy winds, threatening with twisters, did little damage in Scurry Coutny. They were accompanied with up to four inches of rain in parts of the county.

21 — Mrs. Travis Rhoades, fourth grade teacher at West Elementary School, was named "Teacher of the Year" in the Snyder schools by her fellow teachers.

22 — The Snyder Tiger prospective varsity team of 1955 edged one of the best aggregations of exes in history in a spring grid game 14-13.

23 — Rains in cloudburst proportions filled Deep Creek to the brim and caused considerable damage to one bridge in Snyder.

29 — Bernie Hagins, Snyder High School outfielder, was named to the all-district diamond team.

JUNE

5 — Taxpaying residents at Hermleigh voted to dissolve their city corporation 67 to 52 in the last of several such elections. The corporation was dissolved and operation of the city turned over to the county commissioners court.

7 — The city council okayed a Chamber of Commerce request to change the official population estimate of the city to 16,324, or an increase of more than 2,000 over the early February estimate of 14,111.

23 — The Junior Chamber of Commerce completed the largest cleanup campaign ever conducted here.

26 — More than 500 Snyder children finished free swimming lessons sponsored by the Scurry County Boys Club, Inc., and the Daily News.

29 — Contracts totaling $200,818.06 were awarded by the Snyder school board for construction of a band-shop building and remodeling work at the junior high school one of several phases of the $2 million school expansion program.

30 — Forty-four Scurry Countians were honored as outstanding citizens in the Acacia Study Club's first annual Golden Deeds banquet, a $25-a-plate affair.

JULY

12 — The Snyder school board approved its annual budget, the budget total being $1,499,988.

12 — The city council passed on the first reading an ordinance annexing 79 acres of land to be developed by Fred Cullum known as Park Place, just west of Towle Memorial Park.

13 — Pat Taylor was crowned 1955 queen of the annual Scurry County Rodeo.

14 — The annual Scurry County Rodeo opened its four-night stand as local men neared the final days of wearing two-month-old beards.

18 — Dr. Dean Strack won the first annual Snyder Invitational Golf Tournament.

19 — About 1.5 inches of rain fell in this area, making prospects brighter for a good cotton crop.

27 — All of six local youths had a part in winning first places in the Southern United States Junior Olympics championship at Houston as two helped break national records. Bobby Brown took the first leg of a 200-yard shuttle relay team which finished in 27.1 seconds, a national record, and Bud Morgan finished the 120-yard low hurdles in his age class in 13.8 seconds for a new record.

31 — The Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce, using the Snyder High School stage band and a narrated color film in support of its bid, won the right to host the annual state Jaycee banquet honoring the Five Outstanding Young Texans chosen by the organization, the banquet to be held in January.

31 — An Abilene Pony League team won over Snyder in district finals held here.

AUGUST

3 — Notices of about 2,000 notices of tax increases and about 1,500 notices of decreases were mailed by the city to taxpayers here in a tax equalization program, with the city valuations expected to total about $13,000,000 in comparison to about $11,600,000 the year before.

3 — Snyder's Little League all-stars advanced to district finals after winning an area tournament at Rotan and were downed in the district meet by Midland, 2-1.

7 — Joe T. Bohannan assumed duties as local district Boy Scout executive, succeeding Bob Eastus, who became director of the Abilene YMCA.

10 — Temporary half-day classes were approved by the Snyder school board for a part of the school district's first and second grade students until more classrooms could be completed under the school expansion program.

22 — The county commissioners court approved its annual budget, including $408,000 to be paid on principle and $59,155 on interest on bonds and time warrants, as well as $260,076.01 for the general fund and $149,107.90 for the permanent improvement fund.

26 — Norman Ford of the Polar community ginned the first 1955 bale of cotton in Scurry County.

29 — Marilyn Jean Beckham, 7, drowned in the Bull Creek channel at Lake Thomas for the lake's third victim.

30 — Richard Crawford and Billy Jack Bennett, both under indictment here for burglary broke out of the Scurry County jail and touched off a search which lasted for the remainder of the week and involved dozens of officers from several West Texas cities.

31 — The Rev. Leon Hill of Amarillo spoke to about 300 persons at the annual Chamber of Commerce mid-year barbecue.

SEPTEMBER

3 — C. E. Knight, Snyder casing crew owner, was killed in a boat accident at Lake Thomas, the third death victim on the lake for the year and the fourth since the lake was opened.

3 — Four Snyder residents were killed in an auto-pickup crash near Muleshoe, and two died soon afterward. They were Mr. and Mrs. James O. Littlepage, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bentley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brock.

7 — The city council passed on first reading the new city zoing ordinance.

9 — Tom Collins of Kansas City was speaker at the annual businessman-teacher banquet sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

11 — Earl Francis Fournier of Lubbock drowned in Lake Thomas, the lake's fourth victim of the year and fifth since the lake's opening.

14 — Stanley Noah was chosen general campaign chairman of the Scurry County United Fund campaign.

20 — The city council approved its 1955-56 budget totaling $629,429.

25 — Heavy rains, up to 11 inches in one area northwest of here, washed out a bridge on Clairemont Road across the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River, washed out a section of U. S. Highway 10 west of here, overflowed the Bull Creek diversion levee at Lake Thomas, and almost completed filling the lake.

28 — Guy Moore was named chief of the local Soil Conservation Service unit, succeeding Jake Hodges, who was promoted to chief of the larger Stanton unit.

OCTOBER

1 — Roy Dunlap, former city engineer here, was appointed city manager to succeed Jack Shelley who resigned to become city manager at Garland.

1 — Grady Elder, former Chamber of Commerce manager at Brownfield, was named chamber manager here following Bob Crowell, who resigned to enter private business.

5 — All departments of the city of Snyder ended the fiscal year in the black.

12 — Lt. Lee Dan Stone assumed duties as commander of the local National Guard unit, succeeding Capt. Weldon Kincaid, who became battalion adjutant.

16 — Railroad Commissioner William J. Murray spoke at a barbecue climaxing activities of Oil Progress Week here.

16 — Travis Steele was named Snyder police chief to succeed Walter C. Suttle, who resigned to enter private business.

18 — The education committee of the Chamber of Commerce continued work toward possible establishment of a junior college here.

28 — N. W. Autry, Snyder fire chief for 29 years on a volunteer basis, resigned as the city made plans for employing a paid fire chief.

28 — Contracts totaling $540,240 were awarded by the Snyder school board for construction of the new Northeast Elementary School in the last phase of the school's $2-million expansion program.

NOVEMBER

1 — Close to 15 burglaries here were solved as the result of the arrest of one juvenile here.

2 — The city and county began a co-operative program to clean out Deep Creek inside the city limits to allow better flow of water during rains here.

2 — Reports indicated that the 1955 mass chest x-ray here surveyed total of 3,240 persons, a new record, and found a total of 61 chest abnormalties.

2 — Snyder was ranked 302nd in a group of 467 cities in the nation participatin in an annual inventory of traffic safety activities.

9 — The Snyder school board approved a plan for a local conference on education to be held in the spring and to be similar to area, state, and national conferences on education during 1955. Four Snyder men had just attended the state conference, and Paul Keaton was named to attend the national conference.

15 — Several Scurry County civic leaders appeared before the county commissioners court with a request that the court study possibilities of a small park on Deep Creek at the south side of Snyder.

17 — Half-day sessions for first and second graders were being ended in West and East Elementary schools here as a few new classrooms were being completed.

19 — The Snyder Tiger grid team downed Levelland 33-6 to finish district play undefeated and to win its first district championship in 19 years.

DECEMBER

2 — Safe Driving Day saw no accidents in Scurry County.

3 — The Garland Owls downed the Snyder Tigers 18-13 in final minutes of the state AAA quarterfinals.

6 — The city council passed on first reading a city electrical ordinance, setting minimum standards of wiring in the city.

11 — Thirteen Snyder band and choral students were given all-region and all-state awards at elimination in Abilene.

11 — The Trinity Methodist Church held open house for its new building near Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

13 — The city council made preelection to pay for a long-range improvement program, including paving, expansion of sewer and water systems, and additional fire protection.

13 — The county commissioners court began a move to save up to $96,000 in interest by refunding some four per cent warrants and issuing the same amount in two and one-half per cent bonds which could be retired sooner.

23 — A total of 75 farmers here filed appeals with the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee after receiving their 1956 cotton allotments. the committee was to refer the appeals to a special appeals committee, since no further adjustments were possible here.

25 — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. announced that the northeast part of Scurry County would soon have local telephone service.

Walnut, pecan and hickory nuts store best in a cool and dry place, say horticultureists at Purdue University.

Plane Flies Over Bottom Of World

By SAUL PETT

OVER THE SOUTH POLE, Friday, Jan. 13 (Delayed)—(AP)—It is now 7:28 p.m. New Zealand time. A minute ago we were flying south. Without changing course, we are now flying north. Eighteen hundred feet below us lies the precise bottom of the world from which all directions are north. This is the magical 90 degree south latitude—one of the two most exclusive navigational positions on earth. This is the South Pole for which men have died in the raching.

We have just completed a circle of five miles radius. Thus we have flown around the world in five minutes.

There are 10 of us aboard the plane—9 base fliers of Operation Deepfreeze and a bug-eyed correspondent. Their boredom is understandable since, for most of the crew of the four-engined Skymaster, this is their second flight over the pole in 11 days. The excitement of this correspondent is equally understandable.

Less than 40 men have been here before us. This is only the fifth flight in all history over the Pole and I, they tell me, am the first reporter to fly over it.

All I can see below, above and to the left and right of our orange-tipped wings is a dirty white blur.

This is a whiteout—the antarctic trick of refraction by which light bounces off billions of minute ice particles and results in zero visibility. It is just my luck to strike it now.

"I don't feel bad," says our colorful, heavily mustached plane commander, Lt. Co. Hal R. Kolp, Marine pilot from Akron.

"You didn't miss anything. The Pole is exactly like the rest of the dull, flat snow-covered plateau we have been flying over all day."

Looking at the endless plateau, you wonder how thick the ice is under the snow. It could be several miles deep. Is there land or water underneath? Is this really one continent or several huge islands separated by seas? Nobody knows. This is one of the things the IGY (International Geophysical Year) scientists will try to answer.

At 7:28, the navigator, pointing down and yelling over the roar of the engines: "This is it." The colonel shrugged and reported. "All right, we will circle the Pole but it is useless to drop a marker."

A few minutes ago I had to be awakened for the big moment. I raced for the cameras but there was nothing to shoot unless you like blank paper. But I did observe the occasion by dropping an improvised AP flag, red letters on a piece of canvas, along with a flag made of a red sheet by the boys on the U.S.S. Wyandot. The Associated Press now has staked a claim to the first South Pole news bureau.

Reaching home, we had about one hour and 40 minutes of gas left.

Imagine coming home with a relative pintful of fuel after a 2,700-mile trip into the frozen unknown.

Political Announcement

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

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

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

For County Tax Assessor & Collector
GERAL G. GREENE

For Sheriff
HOMER WHISNAND
WALTER MORGAN

BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

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

FLOWERS

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

FURNITURE

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

Man Is Returned Here On Car Theft Warrant

A man was returned here yesterday by the sheriff's department from Santa Rosa, N. M., after being arrested there on a warrant for car theft.

He is Paul Dea Rash, against whom charges were filed in district court Friday by District Attorney Renal B. Rosson. The charge alleges theft of a 1950 Pontiac from H. C. Denson.

Rash, of Okmulgee and Woodward, Okla., had been living in Snyder about a week before leaving last week.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISMENT

Sealed bids for the construction of a concrete retaining wall and miscellaneous concrete work at the Scurry County Jail in Snyder Texas, addressed to the Scurry County Commissioner's Court, will be received in the office of the County Judge in Snyder until 10:00 A.M., December 5, 1955, and then publicly opened and read.

All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank forms of the Proposal, and marked in the upper left hand corner "Bid for Retaining Wall and Concrete Work at Scurry County Jail."

The successful bidder must furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100 per cent) per cent of the contract price, and it must be acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved, as the interest of the Owner may require, to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in bids received.

Plans, Specifications, and Bidding Documents may be secured from the office of the Engineer, W. W. GREIF & ASSOCIATES, at 1713 - 25th Street, Snyder. Plans and specifications may be examined in the office of the County Judge and the Commissioner's Court Room in the Courthouse in Snyder.

BY ORDER OF THE SCURRY COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT

(s) Edgar Taylor
Edgar Taylor, County Judge

Date: Novermber 18, 1955

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day ..... .08 Per Word
Three days ..... .12 Per Word
Six days ..... .18 Per Word
Each day following ..... .01 Increase
15 word minimum rate
Space ads ..... .84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days ..... .78 per inch per insertion
Five days ..... .70 per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $8.70
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays ..... 5 p.m.
For Sundays ..... 12 Saturday
charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

RULES

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

NOTICE: $50.00 reward for arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 8 radiators and other equipment off cars in my yard at 1611 Avenue S. W. E. Kolar, Waelder, Texas.

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST GREEN parakeet in 200 block of 33rd St. Call 3-3310.

LOST: Red female Greyhound. Has white tip on tail and wearing collar. Call 3-7153, or 1610 17th.

LOST: SIZABLE sum of money. Reward for return. Call 3-5787 after 4 P.M.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE 1950 Studebaker Commander 4-door, new tires, $395. Snyder Furniture Co. Big Spring Highway. Phone 3-5359.

TRAILERS B-3

WILL SELL equity in 1958 Nashua trailer house. See at Weber Trailer Court, or Dial 3-3172.

35 FOOT SPARTENETTE trailer house, '52 model. $7,600.00 new, will take $500.00 for equity or something of equal value. Take up balance of $2300.00. See Jimmy Gardner, City Barber Shop, 2421 Avenue S. Dial 3-9289.

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

SLICK CUSHMAN motor scooter for sale. $50.00. Phone 3-3550. Also new portable typewriter for sale.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING NEW
REPAIRING REBUILT
1105 AVE. T
DIAL 3-4121

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

$5,199.90 WAS PAID to John Betts, in few weeks. GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay $3.50 lb. FREE BOOK. MUSHROOMS, Dept. 731, 2894 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

Do you want a nice business, that clears $500 to $700 per month cash, along with a nice place to live—secured by valuable property that offers even greater opportunities to the right man, We can show it to you and it will stand your closest inspection: Its located here in Snyder and can be bought with some terms or trade. See Highland Realty for appointment. Phone 3-7261.

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

New Automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Chocolate, Tenderleaf Tea. You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training and hundred per cent co-operation given. Locations obtained by our experts. Immediate un-believable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of $1,361.00 monthly, $16,322.00 yearly. Only $1,190.00 starts you. Up to 75% of the equipment cost can be financed. For further information, write giving phone to Box A-7 in care of Snyder Daily News.

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

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM WANTS TO BORROW A CUP OF SUGAR. AND I'D LIKE TO BORROW SOMETHIN' ALREADY BAKED."

BUSINESS SERVICE D

ACCOUNTS AND AUD. D-1

WILL KEEP books for small business accounts in my home. Contact Glen Chauncy, 1704 - 17th. St.

INCOME TAX service office over McDonalds, 3-4685, 3-2777, 3-3354. R. W. Webb, Attorney.

HAULING DELIVERY D-10

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

PLUMBERS D-13

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

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

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

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

CARPENTERS—Free estimates, all work guaranteed. House painting, texturing. Call B. H. Guynes. 3-8309.

Call C. R. Agee 3-4358 or 3-4129 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED 25 YOUNG MEN 17 to 38: We need several young men to start training in the near future for Railroad Station Agent and Telegraph Operator positions now available on all major Railroads. This is a tremendous opportunity for ambitious young men interested in their future. Starting salary $305.50 per month and up. Short training period. Small tuition charge. G. I. approved for Veterans. For personal interview write box A-8 in care of this newspaper give age, exact address and telephone.

BOYS, part time. Can make $4 hour! Sell name plates for houses. LINDO, Watertown, Mass.

Man or woman wanted to handle McNess Products full or spare time. Opportunity to make $40 a day. No experience necessary. Write McNESS COMPANY, P. O. Box 2766, DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN WANTED

Have excellent opportunity for man with aggressive ability to establish business for Snyder area. Must have car. Experience not necessary — we will train. Excellent pay. Write P. O. Box 29, Coleman, Texas.

WANTED AT ONCE: Man with car for Rawleigh Business in Fisher County. Buy on time. See M. C. Waldroup, 401 - 24th St., Snyder, Tex., immediately or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXL-770-301, Memphis, Tenn.

SPECIALITY SALESMAN

Man with sales experience, including appliances, home furnishings, automotive shop, building and farm equipment, etc.

Unlimited opportunity for man of character and ability who is seeking a career.

Apply in person
SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.
608 E. Highway
Snyder, Texas

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WANTED: Experienced breakfast waitress and maid. Apply in person. Beacon Lodge.

PRACTICAL NURSES needed now. Homes, Hospitals, State Institutions, Infants. Medical Assistants. Earn $9 to $14 daily. 11th School education not required. Ages 17-60. Prepare at home. White Box A-5 Snyder News.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E-3

Experienced Telephone interviewers - Good Pay. Write Suite 2026, 342 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NEW?

We Bake Hams and offer other Catering services. Kosher Meats: Rye, Pumernickle, French and Twist breads ordered frequently. Party specialties from Richlieu and European Importing Co.

PICK AND PAY STORE
411 East Hwy. Phone 3-3601

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

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

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

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

INSURANCE G-3

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

WE HAVE MOVED

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

Auto - Truck - Fire
Farmers Insurance Group
Philp Insurance Agency

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

BEAUTY SHOP ANNOUNCES OPENING

Mrs. Bessie Early announces opening in her home at 3108 39th. Dial 3-3668

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs Bama Davis 803 29th Street Dial 3-6905

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

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

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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

SEWING H-6



Sales -
Rents—
Repairs—
Free Delivery
SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 360
Colorado City

Use Classified Ads They Get Results

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 aud 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

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

SEWING H-6

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

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS DIAL 3-3358

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

LOCKER CALVES for sale. George Maule, Camp Springs.

HAMPSHIRE Butcher Hogs. Grain fed, also registered breed gilts. Ben Harless, 1½ miles East of Dunn.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.45
1x6 Sheathing (White Pine)	$5.45
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot - 20 foot	$6.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
8-d & 16-d Box Nails (per keg)	$10.95
4x8 ⅛" Sheetrock (Per Sheet)	$1.68
24x24, 2 Light Window Units	$9.95
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

See this house full of new Furniture today: A Tappan Range, a deluxe Admiral Refrigerator and nationally advertised Dinnette, Bedroom Suite with mattress and Box Springs, and living room suite complete with table and lamp. All of this for $96.00 down and $48.00 per month at—

TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

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

SNYDER RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

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

DIAL 3-5017

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop 1301 Avenue S. Dial 3-6122

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

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

MERCHANDISE K

NURSERY PLTS., FLOW. K-6

NICE CHINESE Elms, 30 cents up. Phone 3-3738.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

T V TOWER 73 feet complete with antenna. Installed $185.00. Dial 3-4481. 210 32nd

TV BARGAINS

73' Triangle towers	$89.95
Antennas	$12.95 to $34.95
Rotaters	$19.95 to $34.95
Twin Lead	3c and 5c
620 Guy wire	1c foot
618 Guy wire	1½c foot

All towers installed labor free
Dial 3-4481 210 32nd St.
24-hour repair service

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BEDROOM FOR rent in private home. Dial 3-3713.

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

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

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

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes to accommodate one to four persons, with or without linens. East Highway. Dial 3-6483.

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

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

NICELY FURNISHED three-room and bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2008 26th Street. Dial 3-5825

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

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

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Also two bedroom furnished house. 1402 Avenue R.

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

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Call 3-4958 or apply 1504 26th.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 2801 Avenue V.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. Garage for car. 2900 Avenue W. 3-5304.

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS

Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road

Dial 3-5896

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$37.50 Monthly
1111 - 26th Street Dial 3-9254

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

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

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.

FOR RENT

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

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED three room house with half bath in Hermleigh. Apply 2901 Avenue T., Snyder. Dial 3-3946.

MODERN two-room house and two-room apartment. Bills paid. 316 East 25th.

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

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT

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

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

UNFURN HOUSES L-6

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house. 513 32nd. Call 3-3307.

UNFURNISHED. Nice three-bedroom carpeted house, attached garage. Washer connection. 300 35th. Dial 3-7279.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, carpeted, floor furnace. Nice residential section. See owner, 2112 30th. Dial 3-3737.

NICE MODERN two bedroom unfurnished house. Well located. 611 27th. Dial 3-3224.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

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

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

THIS IS THE LAST ONE

of the 100% GI homes . . . a three bedroom brick priced at $11,900.00 . . . its a beauty.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
H&H Development Co
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

NEW AUSTIN STONE HOME

Near schools, three bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, den with built in electric range, huge walk-in closets, two tile baths, central heating, double garage.

DIAL 3-5595

FOR SALE

Two Room Stucco House For Sale Cheap. To be moved. Can be used for store room or office. Lubbock Hwy. next to G. L. Tool Co.

HOME & INCOME PROPERTY

3115 Ave. T - Southwest Snyder - Paved Street - 1228 Square feet in this large—2 Bedroom Home. Has 2 Apartments that bring in a nice rental income each month. This investment can't be beat in Snyder on Todays market. Call us for details.

GI HOMES

408 and 410 31st Street - New 2 Bedroom Homes now under construction. Will be completed in 4 to 5 weeks. $7850.00 and $8,0000.00 Sales Prices with down payment of $200.00 plus closing costs of around $300.00 to Veterans.

2302 40th Street - Lovely 3 Bedroom and 2 Bath Home now under construction. Completed in about 6 weeks. Some lucky veteran will move into this house with a down payment of only $250.00 plus closing costs or around $350.00.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

LIKE BIG ROOMS?

This home at 42nd and Austin has em . . . Three bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, large living room with dining area, with a wonderful view of lake and park . . . set to go with 2% down payment . . . to eligible GI . . . a fine home . . . well constructed. Oh yes — it has garage and carport . . .

Built and for sale by
H & H Building & Supply Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-4764 — 3-6683

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I BUY OIL ROYALTY, LEASES, FARM-OUTS.
Chas. H. Cooper
Dial 3-4105

Corrugated Iron portable tool shed scaffling, used and new Lumber, Miscellaneous building items and materials. Two wheel barrows, spader, scoops and shovels. Call Mrs. Norcross, 3-3500.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOUR-ROOM house for sale. $3,500.00. Call S. L. Land, B&O depot, 3-3841.

PERSONALITY HOMES

Watch this space for personality three-bedroom homes. Ideal locations. 1910 to 2304 42nd St. Come by our office and see the plans. 1921 26th.

JACK & JACK REALTY

Phone 3-3452 or 3-5642

EXTRA LARGE

Two-bedroom home with utility room, detached garage with huge storage room, vacant and ready for occupancy. In outheast Snyder and on paved street. Will finance GI or FHA.

THREE BEDROOM

Home on corner lot in Southeast Snyder. Close to East Ward School. Ask to see this.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 25th.
3-3524 3-4788

FORGING AHEAD

by owning your home instead of paying rent is a distinct accomplishment. We have a dandy buy in a two bedroom home near schools; this home is immaculate thru-out and is a good buy.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"

H&H Development Co
503 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

FARMS RANCHES M-6

IRRIGATION LAND

800 acres, all in cultivation, 4 good 8-in. wells, two complete sprinkler systems, all will water, fair improvements, some minerals. Priced worth the money at $135 per acre.

320 acres, all in cultivation, 2 good 8-in. wells, one sprinkler system, small improvements, $125 per acre.

Several places in water belt, improved, worth the money. Lots of dry land farms in Lynn county, well worth asking price.

C. T. OLIVER
Real Estate
Phone 268 Tahoka, Texas

17 YEARS INSURANCE EXPERIENCE
For Your Every Insurance Need
FIRE AUTO LIFE HOSPITALIZATION
Call
RAYMOND PRATHER
Dial 3-6789
Office Located 505 East Highway Between The Hospital And Funeral Home

NOTICE

E-Z-Way Laundry, 700 23rd Street is now under new management. Your business will be appreciated.

Pickup & Delivery Service
BILL & REVA JONES
Dial 3-9194

REAL ESTATE M

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
Dial 3-5171

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

257 ACRE FARM, near Knapp, for rent with sale of 1952 Ferguson tractor. Dial 3-6078.

THREE HUNDRED acre farm for sale, good improvements, 10 miles on Camp Spring Road. O. W. Richburg, Route 3, Hermleigh. Dial 3-7085.

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

FOR SALE OR RENT, sheet iron building between Avenue R and Avenue S, on 16th. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Avenue R. Phone 3-3624.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three-room house and lot. Will sell house to move. 700 East 25th St. Snyder, Texas.

52' MODEL TRAILER HOUSE - Like new will sell or trade. Can carry my own papers. This is a bargain for you. See 2605 Ave. J

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

Office Or Store Location

1,330 square feet of year-round air air conditioned comfort, on wide paved, business street.
and
LARGE FREE PARKING AREA
A modern building of brick tile and stone

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-6508 3-5171

Liability Insurance
Written by
JOHN BOREN and MAX WEST
Gives Full Protection
Call Today
Phone 3-6911 2614 Ave. S

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE

1954 BUICK Roadmaster Riveria, Has Dynaflow, Heater. Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows.
1954 BUICK Century 4-Door And It Is Loaded.
1954 FORD Customline 2-Door, Has Radio and Heater.
1954 FORD 2-Door, Has Heater And Overdrive.
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Equipped With Heater.
1953 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Has Heater. Very Nice.
1952 PONTIAC 4-Door, Air Conditioned And Loaded.

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

YOUR BEST BUY IN A USED CAR

1954 BUICK Super 4-Door. Air Conditioned.
1954 DESOTO, Has Radio, Heater, Power Brakes And Air Conditioned.
1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88.
1954 DODGE 4-Door. Loaded.

DAVIDSON MOTORS
East Highway Phone 3-4661

● Guaranteed Used Cars ● Easy Terms

'55 MERCURY Station Wagon, 4-Door.
'55 MERCURY 2-Door. Loaded.
'54 PONTIAC 2-Door. A Good Buy. 25000 Actual Miles.
'53 DODGE Station Wagon. Come And See It.
'53 MERCURY Monterey. Has Overdrive Nice.
'53 MERCURY 4-Door. Has Merc-O-Matic.
'53 CHEVROLET 4-Door. One Owner. 24,000 Actual Miles.
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, A Very Nice Car.
'52 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe. Beautiful Two Tone.
'51 BUICK 4-Door. Has Dynaflow.
'50 NASH 4-Door.
'49 MERCURY 2-Door.
'49 FORD 2-Door.
'48 CHEVROLET One-Ton Panel Truck.
'42 CHEVROLET 4-Door.

WILLIAMSON AND SONS MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
1927 26th Dial 3-3514

FORD

MECHANIC SPECIALS

'46 CHEVROLET
Fleetline. It will run. Solid Black.
$89.95

'48 NASH
Coupe. Good Tires. It will take you to work and back.
$99.50

'47 FORD CLUB COUPE
Good Solid Body. Runs Good.
$149.50

SNYDER SALES CO.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
1615—26th Dial 3-6351

Farm And Ranch Loans
4½%
NO STOCK REQUIRED
20 Year Term
HUGH BOREN & SON
INSURANCE AGENCY
Northeast Corner Of Square Dial 3-3651

STAR AUTO PARTS
FOR GOOD USED PARTS

TRY US FROM VALVE CORES TO THREE TON TRUCKS. ANY KIND OF SPEEDOMETER CHAIN FOR $1.00. GOOD BATTERIES—EXCHANGE $5.00. GOOD SUPPLY OF TIRES FROM 6.00x16 TO 10.00x20.

WE HAVE GOOD WORK CARS IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. PRICED FROM $75.00 UP. WE ALSO HAVE PICKUPS AND TRUCKS. WE CARRY OUR OWN PAPERS.

LOCATED AT OLD STAR THEATER BUILDING ON LUBBOCK HIGHWAY — DIAL 3-6731

DOORS OPEN MONDAY 8:30 a.m.

ROGERS JANUARY

Clearance!

QUALITY MERCHANDISE REDUCED To Clear

SAVE NOW- Men... Here Is The Sale You Have Been Waiting For!

Closing Out Entire Stock

PEDWIN SHOES

Regular 9.95 Value **5.90**

Odd Lots, Discontinued Styles

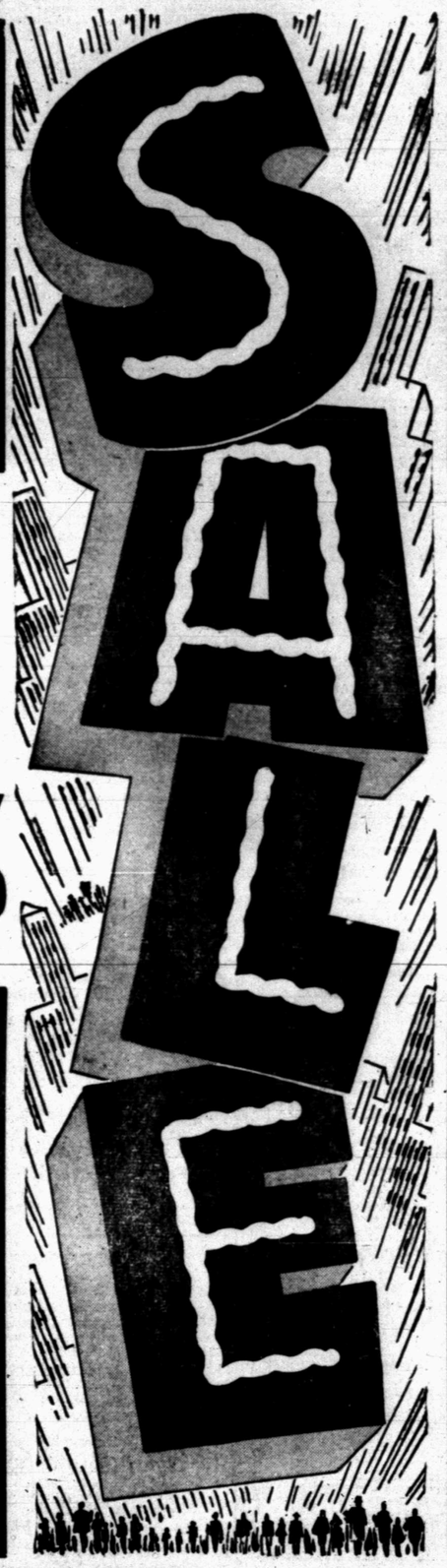
Florsheim Shoes

Sale Price Only **12.90**

JUSTIN BOOTS

Reg. 16.95 ..... **12.90**

Reg. 27.95 — 10 inch Top. Full Leather Lined .. **12.90**



Three Tables Of

SHIRTS

Sport Shirts, Dress Shirts. Big Groups Of Odds and Ends. All Quality Brands.

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE . . . **1.95**

Choose From Our Entire Stock Of Fine

SUITS

Every Suit Sale Price Tagged. Save Now On Quality Suits.

LARGE GROUP DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS. VALUES UP TO 67.50 ..... **19.90**

SLACK SUITS REG. 42.50 ..... **27.90**

Hundreds Of Pairs To Choose From During Rogers Big January Clearance

SLACKS

Just Look At These Prices On Quality Slacks

Reg. 14.95 ..... **9.90**

Reg. 16.95 ..... **11.25**

Reg. 17.95 ..... **11.90**

Reg. 19.95 ..... **12.90**

PAJAMAS

ENTIRE STOCK

Some As Low As ..... **1/2 Price**

Each One Sale Price Marked.

ALL STRETCHY

BELTS

Regular 2.00 and 2.50 Values **1.00**

Boxer Shorts

Rogers Quality Merchandise

Reg. 1.00 ..... 3 Pair **1.90**

Reg. 1.50 ..... 3 Pair **2.90**

One Rack Ties

Values To 2.50 ..... **50c**

Another Rack Values To 2.50 ..... **1.00**

SOCKS

Reg. 1.00 ..... 3 Pair **1.95**

Reg. 1.50 ..... 3 Pair **2.95**

Wool Socks

1c Sale

Buy One Pair At Regular Price and We Give You 1c To Take Another Pair.

House Shoes

Reg. 7.95 ..... **4.90**

Reg. 8.95 ..... **5.90**

Western Buckskins

HATS

$10 Values Only **5.00**

SPORT SHIRTS

Every One A Real Value

Reg. 3.95 ..... **2.65**

Reg. 5.00 ..... **3.30**

Reg. 5.95 ..... **3.95**

Reg. 6.95 ..... **4.90**

Reg. 7.95 ..... **5.45**

Reg. 8.95 ..... **5.95**

Each Shirt Sale Price Marked

SPORT COATS

Each Individually Price Tagged To Sell.

Trench Coats

Regular 25.75 Value **12.90**

Top Coats

Reg. 42.50 ..... **27.90**

Reg. 55.00 ..... **36.90**

Reg. 67.50 ..... **42.90**

All Others Priced For Quick Clearance.

HATS

Don't Miss This Chance To Get That New Felt

$10 Values **6.90**

12.95 Values **8.90**

15.00 Values **9.90**

20.00 Values **13.90**

25.00 Values .. **16.90**

One Group Short Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

Priced To Clear At . . . **1.95**

No Sale Is Final Until The Customer Is Satisfied

ROGERS

"New Things First"

MEN'S WEAR

West Side Of Square

Jackets, Coats and Mackinaws

All Individually Priced

As Low As As ..... **1/2 Price** And Lower

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 221 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1956 SECTION B



Mr. and Mrs. Omer Pointer and their two daughters are shown above in the kitchen of their new home at 2203 Forty-first Street. They moved into the new home in Snyder recently after having lived in Salem, Ill. Their daughters are Patricia Ann, one, and Deborah Lynn, two. Pointer is employed by the Texas Co., and works in the company's Cogdell Unit in north Scurry and Kent Counties. (Lee Watson photographs)



The new home of the Carrol W. Stansell family was almost a Christmas present for them, because they moved in only a few days before Christmas. They are shown in the living room of the home at 3202 Forty-second Street. Their two daughters are Carolinn, five, at left, and Connie, three. Stansell is employed by the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., here, and the family lived in the firm's camp north of Snyder before moving to their new home. They came to Snyder from Cisco about six months ago.

New Snyder Homes



Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Isaacs, who have moved into their new home and are putting the finishing touches to the interior while living in it, are shown above working in the new house. It is located at 3104 Avenue V. Both Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs are natives of Snyder, but have lived the past 12 years in Roscoe, where he worked for the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railway. Mrs. Isaacs is the daughter of Mrs. W. P. Smith, who lives directly behind the Isaacs home on Avenue U. He is employed by Jay Tate, building contractor.



Mrs. Edna Wood and her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Howell, are shown in the dining area of their new home at 2015 Fortieth Street, where they recently moved from 1712½ Twenty-fifth Street. The new brick home features a modern built-in china case which forms a divider between the entrance and the dining area. There were more than 135 new homes built in Snyder last year adding more than $1 million to the cost of construction here in 1955.

INTERNATIONAL DESIGNER PATTERN



by CHARLES MONTAIGNE of FRANCE

Known for the perfection of cut in his clothes, Charles Montaigne, one of the leading designers of Paris, also believes in feminine styling. A prime example of both these trademarks is this dress with jacket, a costume slated for wear now under your coat and later as the way you will want to look in Spring. Simplicity is the keynote of the dress, darted throughout the midriff in a knowing Parisian way. The spread inverted pleats on the bodice do wonders for the bosom as do the deeply cut neckline. By itself, the dress is ideal for afternoon and little evenings, but with its dashing jacket it can start the day as early as nine. Only ten pieces to this pattern, and so easy to make, you'll use it again and again for various fabric choices such as faille, aplaca, linen, pique, novelty cotton or foulard. This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements. Size 12 requires 4½ yards of 36-inch material for dress and bolero. To order Pattern No. S-224, address International Designer Patterns, P.O. Box 993, G.P.O., Dept. SX-13, New York 1, N.Y. State size. Send $1.00. Airmail handling 25c extra. International Designer Pattern Booklet "A" is available for 25c. If paying by check or money order, make it payable to International Designer Patterns and add 4c for handling.

MISCELLANY

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

Why do you laugh, ever? Of course, if someone tickles your feet or ribs, you laugh, but that doesn't count because it's what's known as a physiological reflex action." We mean, what ideas cause you to laugh?

For instance, if you saw an old man slip on a banana peel and fall, would you laugh? "Why of course not," you say in shocked tones. "What do you take me for, to laugh at a poor old man's misfortunes."

Yes, but if this old man were overbearingly egotistical and inclined to extremely pompous ways, if he slipped quickly, and did not hurt himself, it might very well be that you would laugh. Because in the first place, it wouldn't be a very serious fall, that seems to be a necessary element in all comical situations, that they are not serious; also, and here's another factor that seems to be present in all comedy, there would be the surprise element.

You would see this extremely pompous man walking along as if he owned half the real estate in town, as he very well might, and then all of a sudden, there he is on the ground! So, let's say it's the surprise and contrast both that might cause laughter. And then add to these three factors the important fourth ingredient, malice! In this case, considering the nature of the old fellow it seems justified that you're rather pleased to see him momentarily brought low.

Now, here's an anecdote, and let's see what are the comic elements in it. A Texas wildcatter who had struck it rich, decided to take a trip around the world. In Paris he hired a guide to show him the city. As they approached the Eiffel Tower, the man with the broad-brimmed hat gasped and asked, "How many barrels a day you reckon they get out of that rig?" Well, that isn't the kind of joke that rolls you in the aisle, but it has its comic side, and what's it based on? Here again we have the 2 constants- it's a harmless situation, and the ending in a surprise. Then we hhave ignorance as the third factor. We are laughing at the wildcatter because he doesn't know the Eiffel Tower isn't an oil derrick, and we do. Of course, if we thought it was an oil well, then obviously the man's comment would strike us as eminently sensible.

Here's another element they say goes into the comic:

"The three little words that arouse in a woman
All her fire and passion and native acumen
Are not 'I love you' as you are assumin'
But - "Reduced for Clearance."

Well, aside from the harmlessness and surprise elements, here we have another factor - namely we go from "The great to the small." Change "I love you" and "Reduced for Clearance" around and you'll see what we mean.

Just one more joke, please, and that's all we'll tell, and that's a promise. Note in this one the malice element again, it's good to hear Kate bested at her own game, and also note the very important but intangible factor of how the verse is written.

"Loud brayed an ass," Quoth Kate, "My dear,
(To spouse, with scornful carriage)
One of your relatives I hear."
"Yes, love," said he, "by marriage."

Now, if he had said, "Yes, love," said he, "I believe that's probably a member of your family," a lot of the humor would be gone, wouldn't it? So let's call that factor the artistry, or in the case of a comic action, it would be the timing that would make the difference.

Which reminds us that if you ask almost any actor he or she will tell you it's far harder to make people laugh than it is to make them cry. You can stand up and tell a sad tale about how you've lost your job, your wife's sick, your house has burned, etc. etc., and undoubtedly no matter how poor your delivery is you'll have hardly a dry eye in the audience. But try to make that same group laugh - and you'll find that if your timing, and lines aren't somehow "right" you can knock yourself out and all you'll get in return are some politely hidden yawns.

But back to laughter. Apparently not all men agree. One authority wrote, "People who devote themselves too much to mirth are to a certain extent disqualified for the search of truth, since they tend to be misled by apparent and superficial similarities and differences." There may be some truth to this statement, but all the same it sounds as if it came from a man with no sense of humor, doesn't it?

On the other hand such a sage as Aristotle said that "laughter shows reason and power to tell right from wrong," and George Meredith several centuries later said that "comedy is the fountain of sound sense."

Undoubtedly among your acquaintances you know of one or two about whom you have said, "So and so's a good egg, but he doesn't have any sense of humor." Generally, we leave the matter there, but all the same, although we can't quite put our finger on why, it does seem to us that such a person with little sense of the comical, somehow lacks objectivity. In other words, if he can't ever see himself objectively enough to see the humorous in relation to himself, we have the vaguely uncomforatable feeling that his judgement would always be clouded by this shortsightedness.

But all mental balance aside, you will be happy (enough to laugh, we hope) to hear that pleasure actually causes "a heightening of the bodily functions." "In joy all parts of the body receive advantage and are likely to last longer; the cheerful and contented man is well nourished and remains young. It is a truism that people in good health are contented." (Lange) Can we offer any better reason to suggest that you develop your sense of humor, even when it hurts?

P. S. In case you've been wondering just what the Eiffel Tower is there for. It was put up for the Paris exhibition in 1889, and it is 964 feet in height. It's purpose is simply to be seen, and also to afford an excellent view of the city from its lookout.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Junior High P-TA meets at 3:45 p.m. in the Junior High cafeteria.

Fluvanna P-TA meets in the Fluvanna school.

Desk and Derrick club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Village.

Hi-Travelers Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m .with Mrs. Bob Taylor, 3001 Forty-first Street.

Monday Duplicate Club meets at Mary Lynn's Tea Room at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. H. H. Newton is hostess.

Mein Circle of the First Baptist Church, meets at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Charlie Youngblood, 3109 Avenue T, for Bible Study.

TUESDAY

Art Guild Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. M. W. Pilcher, Lubbock Highway.

Twentieth Century Study Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, 2907 Avenue J.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. with Carolyn Reon.

Women's Culture Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Stewart, 1909 Thirtieth Street.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. with Mrs. Jonisue Bowden, 2312 Thirty-first Street.

Altrurian Daughters Study meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. D. Scott, 3600 Avenu U.

Acacia Study Club meets with Mrs. Billy McMullen, 3021 Thirty-eighth Street.

Joint meeting of the WMS Circles of the Green Hill Baptist Church, for study on book of prayer. All day meeting starting at 10 a.m., including a covered dish luncheon.

Mary Martha and Belle Bennett Circles meet together at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church.

THURSDAY

Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station.

OES stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall. Past Matron and past Patron night. Visitors welcome.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Study Club meets with Mrs. J. C. Dorward, 1908 Thirtieth Street.

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

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

El Feliz club meets at 3 p.m. with Miss Nellie Cotton, 2008 Twenty-seventh Street.

Spread Out The Carpet

Carpets are important in sound-proofing a house as well as for improving appearances. Carpets not only deaden the footfall but also kill echoes in rooms.

NEWS FROM DUNN

By ELWANDA STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Buck and children of Lubbock, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey visited friends and relatives in Sweetwater Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Billingsley and boys spent last weekend with Mr. Billingsley's cousin, Doyle Lay and family in Ralls.

Mrs. Murrell Blassingame of Buford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Billingsley, this week.

Mrs. Albert Roemisch of Snyder, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady White, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Payne and children have returned home from a trip to San Antonio and Lytle. They visited the C. E. Payne's daughter, Mrs. Jack Crawford and family in Lytle.

Mrs. Pat Moran of Ira, visited Mrs. James Stewart Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Pickens visited her sister, Mrs. Opal Robinson, in Lamesa Thursday night.

The Arlie Taylors and the W. A. Taylors spent Friday in Lubbock.

Three Women Gain Unusual Success

BARRETT'S FERRY, Va. (AP)—Two widows and a young miss have achieved success here in what's usually considered a man's world.

They operate a hunting-fishing mecca on the banks of the Chickahominy river. They rent boats and motors, duck blinds and dock facilities and sell fishing tackle and bait. You can also rent a hunting cabin.

Mrs. Ellen Hofmeyer is president of the company. Her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hofmeyer Midkiff, is vice president and treasurer, and Miss Ellen Browning, a grand daughter of Mrs. Hofmeyer, is their assistant. Mr. Hofmeyer started the business and at his death the women folk carried on.

They also hunt and fish themselves and they encourage men to bring their wives with them on their trips.

Miss Brierton Is Married In Candlelight Ceremonies

Before a background of candlelight and palms on Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. in the home of his parents, Jackie Brierton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Berry of Stamford, became the bride of William Earl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Smith, Snyder. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kenneth Unkort of Graham, an uncle of the groom.

Jerrell Dee Smith, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Loy Berry, brother of the bride, was best man. The candlelighters were Linda McCoy of Snyder, and Betty Joe Smith of Stamford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two piece blue wool boxy suit, with navy accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations atop a white Bible.

The reception, held immediately after the ceremony, was in the home of the groom. Mrs. Kenneth Unkort cut the cake and Mrs. Robert McCoy served the punch.

After a short trip to Kermit, Snyder, San Angelo and Waco the couple will be at home in Stamford where the groom is employed by the State Theater there.

The bride is a graduate of Stamford High School and a member of the East McHarg Baptist Church. She is also an employe of the State Theater.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Robert McCoy, Snyder; Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Unkort, Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Frank New, Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Odis Putman, Avoca; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Eldorado.

NEWS FROM IRA

By JOAN BROOKS

Mrs. Fred Gullett was medical patient in Cogdell Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holladay recently made a business trip to Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis spent last weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cortis Gossett of Lampasas.

Arlen Brooks was released from the Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring Saturday, after a weeks stay there.

Miss Mayme Giddens is visiting in Terrell, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Giddens.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millhollen attended the funeral for Mrs. Tom Day, at Odessa, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Irving of Ballinger, visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis.

Mrs. Jerry Reeder visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millhollen.

Mrs. Riley Speaks To Opti-Mrs. Club

The Opti-Mrs. Club met for their monthly meeting Friday at the Manhattan Coffee Shop. Mrs. Jack Riley gave the invocation.

The program was brought by Mrs. Dale Clemmer, which was Mrs. Jerrie Hampton of the Modern Beauty Shop, who exhitibed a hair style. Her model was Mrs. Barbara Nichols McDonald. Further discussion covered application of makeup.

The club discussed their new project, which is selling greeting cards and magazine subscriptions.

One new member, Mrs. Buck Francis, was introduced. One guest, Mrs. Bernice Keller, was also present.

The Blind Man
- We Have New Blinds
- Repair Used Blinds
- Tape & Cord, Drapery Hardware
- Brass Rods & Rings For Cafe Curtains

KRUSE VENETIAN BLINDS
1917—26th Snyder

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. M. A. GLEGHORN

Mrs. N. L. Beaver was hostess for a pink and blue shower in her home Monday honoring Mrs. Charlie Eckert. Cake and punch were served to about 30 guests. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Fred Shafer, Mrs. M. A. Gleghorn and Mrs. Millie Gleghorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holder, Boyce and Royce and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holder in Odessa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and children of Lamesa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith here over the weekend.

Don McIntyre of Abilene is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forehand this week.

Donald Earl Browning, who is enrolled in A.C.C., spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Browning.

Barbara Jean Reeder from Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evans and children of Lamesa, visited Mr. Millie Gleghorn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beck and son, Roby Highway and Mr.and Mrs. Edwin Parks and children, Clairemont Road, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Beaver and Roy.

Mrs. Royce Patterson and son of Snyder, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. H. Krueckel of Oakland, Cal., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Odom recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Mrs. W. H. Jones were in Lubbock Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradely in Rosewell, N. M., last Saturday night.

Mrs. W. F. Mathis and Mrs. V. A. Wills went to Lubbock Tuesday after their mother, Mrs. J. I. Boren, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ross the past week.

Mrs. Alphagene Pylant of Plainview spent the weekend visiting her son, Hoyt and her sister, Miss Nealy Squyres.

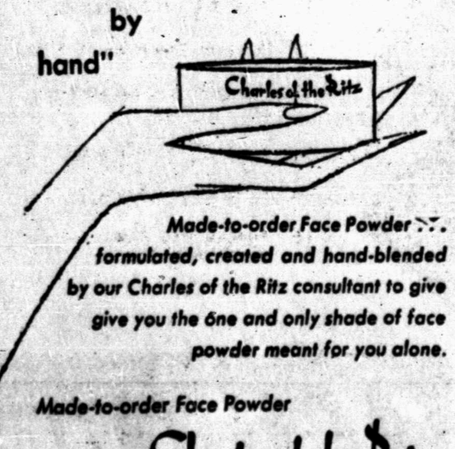
Mr. and Mrs. A . D. Gatewood and Mrs. James Belamy went to Big Spring Tuesday for a medical checkup.

Mix a tablespoon of molasses with a half cup of milk and serve over hot cooked oatmeal. For small fry!

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CHENILLE BEDSPREADS Each ... $3.95

Green Star PILLOW CASES 36x42 21¢ EACH

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Uniformly thick. 72x90-in. size. All new materials. Sterilized. For comforters and quilts.

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Nylon fortified at sides to resist strain . . . reinforced at center to resist wear. Choice of 11 Harmony House colors. Hand Towel — 96x3381M-15x27-in. Shpg. wt. of two: 9 oz. 2 for 1.02. Wash Cloth — 96x3382M-12x12-in. Shpg. wt. of four: 6 oz. — 4 for 90c.

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Blonde Psychologist Knows A Lot About Prisoners

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—One stone has been thrown at Virginia Ives during her 3½ years as a men's prison psychologist.

It grazed the hem of her skirt. She doesn't know who threw it and doesn't really care.

Miss Ives, 35-year-old, attractive honey-blonde from St. Louis, Mo., is one of a staff of seven who try to help prisoners at the Navy's Camp Elliott Retraining Command with their mental attitudes and emotional problems.

She is the only full-time woman psychologist in an all-male prison, civil or military, in California.

The 950 men normally confined at Camp Elliott, range from murderers to those guilty of misdemeanors against Navy laws.

Miss Ives, who obtained her bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Colorado and her master's degree at the University of California at Berkeley, was given a Marine guard to cross the prison compound when she started her prison duties.

"But I felt silly and uncomfortable," she said. "One day I walked across alone and I've been doing it ever since."

Nothing worse than the single rock-throwing incident has happened.

Miss Ives was given her position at the insistence of J. Douglas Grant, clinical psychologist and research coordinator of the retraining command when it was established at Vallejo, Calif. It was moved to Camp Elliott two years ago.

Grant says Miss Ives "represents a mother, or wife, or sweetheart to the men" and that, as such, they have a confidence in her



VIRGINIA IVES

that they might not have for a male psychologist.

She tries to readjust the prisoners' attitude towards the Navy and society in general.

"But generally, we don't have nearly enough time," she says. "And some men are here too long. With these we have too much time."

About 50 per cent of the men who go through the Camp Matthews retraining command return to active duty and 76 per cent of these make good.

SCHOOL MENUS

CAFETERIA MENU
January 16-20, 1956

MONDAY
Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Spinach
Cornbread
Onion Rings or Carrot Sticks
Brownies

TUESDAY
Steak and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Lightbread
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
Pinto Beans
Potato Chips
Buttered Bun
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Onions and Pickles
Fruit Jello

THURSDAY
Rolled Roast with Gravy
Steamed Rice
Green Beans
Lightbread
Cabbage Slaw
Cookies

FRIDAY
Fish or Steamed Weiners
Potato Salad
English Peas
Lightbread
Lettuce Wedge
Fruit Cobbler

Choice of Sweet or Chocolate Milk each day.

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

Glamor Tips Offered For Silver Tops

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Women are not trying to disguise their gray hair these days.

The trick is to make it look attractive.

More than 20 million working women make industry and business conscious that they need them, their experience and their charm. Since the older woman is in demand these days why disguise one or many gray hairs? Most men do not. Why should women?

A great stride made in the hair coloring field is temporary coloring that may remove yellow discoloration from gray and white hair without making the hair look bluish purple. This affords the older woman a one-shade gray over her head—no black and varied shaded grays to contend with. What's more if she doesn't like it, the color can be rinsed out.

A new color is touted as a come-alive-gray that won't rub off on combs, towels or bed clothing. Colors are prepared to run true from shampoo to shampoo, and do not contain peroxide.

If the hair is gray to begin with it may achieve a silvery tone, white hair can become a good pearl-white and salt and pepper hair may become a subtly smoky shade with these new hair colors.

Hair is the one feature that the older woman must be aware of if she seeks a job. As women become older hair is likely to become dry and dull particularly if one strives to maintain it's original color. But if hair takes its true course a woman may keep a uniform color all the while and look chic.

Other charm pointers for older working women include these:

1. Wear dark dresses or suits in a good fitting line. Avoid gay large patterned dresses, although small prints are good for spring and summer.

2. Try not to lose a youthful viewpoint, avoid a stern attitude.

3. Frivolous accessories are likely to stamp you as in the dotage period.

4. Beware of too youthful coiffure—pony tail, unusual chignon arrangements. Stick to chic head-hugging hair arrangements.

5. Shoes are a great indication of character. Study your feet until you find the right type shoe for you. Avoid flat shoes if the ankles are large, toeless shoes if the toes are ugly. You'll find the happy-medium shoe just right for you if you pursue the idea.

Use Your Card Table For Improvised Dryer

On the day you face a winter washline emergency, with not enough space to dry all baby's little garments, try a new trick with an old friend—your card table.

Just set the open table on the floor, top down, and string a line of cord around the tops of the legs—hitching it securely at each diagonally for even more space, then spread newspapers to catch the drip. This improvised dryer is nicely portable, too.

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TEEN-TALK

By GERRY LYN HUGHES

Again the Snyder High School Band has elected a very deserving girl for their sweetheart. This blond, blue eyed girl has also been a twirler for the band for the last three years as well as being in the stage band for three years.

This description fits Sittie Harrell. Sittie has been very active in school activities during her four years in high school. She lists "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, and Marlon Brando as her favorite movie and movie stars. Sittie is only taking four subjects this year and they are English, band, physical chemistry, and physics. The Science Club, the Spanish Club, and the Future Teachers of America are among the clubs in which she has been active during high school. She was also secretary of the Snyder Junior Rodeo Association. That can well be understood, as she barrel races herself. Her sophomore year she was runner-up for favorite and she was runner-up for the Snyder Senior Rodeo Queen. She lists "Only You," angel food cake, and football as her likes. Sittie plans to become a nurse and she will attend Texas Christian University in Fort Worth this fall.

Other nominees for this honor include: Chiva Boss, Karleen Roberts, Pat Burton, Janie Wright, Dean Dupree, and Kay Shelburne.

• • •

A musical entitled "Seventeen" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. John Casebier, Robert Clinton, and Joe Craft. It will be given sometime during the second week in March. The members of the cast include: Davy Floyd, Harilyn Ward, Fred McFarland, Joyce Shoemake, Deborah Smith, Douglas Smith, Bill Crowell, Joyce Blakely, Clinta Blackard, Bill Smallwood, Tommy McClatchy, Jimmy Pior, Judy Broman, Charles Roe, Molly Carroll, Sue Clark, Billie Ramsey, Bebe Cockrell, Dana Scarborough, Don Brewer, Roe Lashaway, Perry Bolger, and Roger Kerbow. George Jennings, Wayne Ramsey, and Bill Bellamy will be in charge of the stage.

• • •

Wednesday morning the election of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. S. was held. Those who were in the top seven include: Ann Fish, Jane Rogers, Sittie Harrell, Joyce Blakely, Emma Lee Duncan, Charlotte Chauncy, Doug Smith, Jack Spikes, Alan Snead, Dickie Hardee, George Herring, and Joe Baxter. Friday morning the top four were announced as Ann Fish, Jane Rogers, Jack Spikes and Doug Smith. The winners will be announced later.

• • •

Deborah and Shelby Smith were



SITTIE HARRELL . . .
band sweetheart

hostesses for a Coke party in their home last Monday. Refreshments of cokes, chips, olives, pickles, and brownies were servel. Those attending included: Toni Best, Joyce Blakely, Clinta Blackard, Chiva Boss, Judy Broman, Judy Miller, Connie Connell, Sue Clark, Mary Lou Carey, Molly Carroll, Wanda Sue Crook, Ann Fish, Rita Grimmett, Sittie Harrell Gerry Lyn Hughes, Jane Joyce, Linda Milam, Joe Ann Miller, Dana Scarborough, Pat Taylor, Juanez Teaff, and Pat Wade.

• • •

An assembly program was presented by the speech department Friday morning. Two skits were given which were enjoyed by everyone. Those in the plays were Lynn Dean Sellers, Hazel Young, Sandra DeFore, Linda Stephens, Deborah Smith, and Roy Lee Ford.

Industrial Arts Class Slates Exhibits Mon.

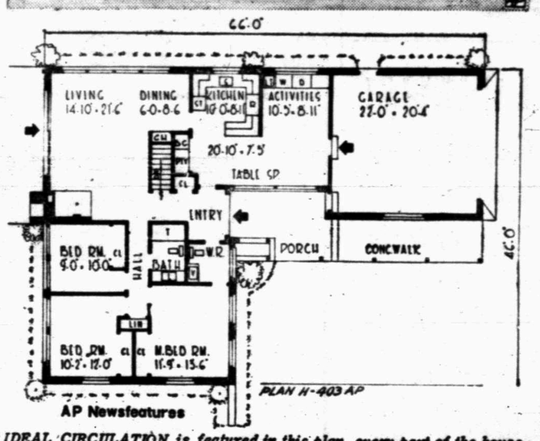
The Junior High Industrial Arts Classes will have their semi-annual exhibit Monday night, Jan. 16, sponsored by the Junior High School P-TA. It will be held in the new Junior High library.

Both General Shop and General Crafts students will have projects on exhibit. The P-TA will award cash prizes to the four outstanding student projects in each class.

Industrial Arts teachers from Sndyer High School will serve as judges. They are: W. A. Mayfield; Ed Roborn; F. M. Miller; Jiggs Falls; Dan Martin and J. C. Jackson. Two mothers, Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Amon Weaver will also be judges.

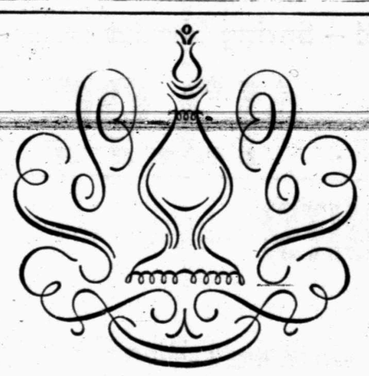
HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AP Newsfeatures

IDEAL CIRCULATION is featured in this plan, every part of the house being directly accessible from the entrance hall without passage through other rooms. The living room has a studio ceiling and double glass doors, each 7 feet wide, leading to a garden terrace with barbecue fireplace. This is plan H-403AP by the Homograf Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Rd., East Detroit, Mich. The house covers 1,573 square feet, contains 28,884 cubic feet, and garage adds 502 square feet.



DOGMA OF THE HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Medicine is a dogmatic science. Its purpose is to maintain and improve health. There is no deviation from this purpose. Pharmacy, too, is a dogmatic science. With pharmacy rests responsibility for selection of crude drugs, extraction and synthesization of active principles, standardization and preservation of finished products, compounding and dispensing of medication as prescribed by your physician. We are prescription experts—always eager to serve you.

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West Side Of Square

Deputy Grand Matron Visits OES At Dunn

DUNN—Mrs. Nola Claxton, Deputy Grand Matron of District 2, Section 7, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, also a member of the Abilene Chapter No. 30 OES made her official visit, Thursday night to the Dunn Chapter No. 358 OES. After a buffet supper of sandwiches, salads, potatoe chips, and coffee was served, the chapter was opened in the usual form by the Matron, Mrs. Edna Laster.

Ralph Parrot of Snyder, a member of the Hermleigh Chapter, served as Worthy Patron. Mrs. Willie Whitmore, Assolcate Conductress of Colorado City Chapter No. 58 OES, served as organist. Mrs. James Davidson, secretary of Hermleigh Chapter No. 974 OES, served as Associate Matron. All other offices were filled with local officers.

After the introductions, Mrs. Claxton brought the greeting from the Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas OES. She also gave instructions and rules of the order.

Mrs. Flossie Hall, Conductress, on behalf of the Chapter, presented a gift to Mrs. Claxton.

There were 17 members and 13 officers of Dunn Chapter present; and 19 visitors registered as follows: Abilene Chapter No. 30, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Watson, pastor of Ash Street Baptist Church, Abilene; Members of the Hermleigh Chapter No. 974, Mrs. James Davidson, Mrs. Racheal Laister, Mrs. Ittaline Shelburne and Ralph Parrot. From the Colorado City Chapter No. 58 were A. F. King, Mrs. Jewel King, Mrs. Ida Costin, and Mrs. Willie Whitmore. Roscoe Chapter was represented by Mrs. Vela Alexander, Mrs. Fred Claton, Mrs. Eula Belle Clayton, Mrs. Vivian Walker and Mrs. Margaline Walker. There were four other visitors. During the social hour refreshments of pecan pie, coffee and punch were served by Edna Laster, Flossie Hall, Jessie Merket and Hettie Wilson.

Proper Installation Protects Sewers

Congealed fats and tree roots are the two principal causes of house sewer failures. The cost of periodic prodding of house sewers is an expensive price to pay for the quick convenience of pouring waste fats down the kitchen drain or into the toilet bowl. Wise housewives pour fats into an empty can or other container, let it harden and then dispose of it with other garbage.

The best preventative for tree roots is a seal of lead and oakum used in joints of cast iron pipe. The cost of digging up a lawn, driveway or sidewalk to reach a damaged drain pipe can amount to many times the price of a proper original installation.

A Cheerful Tone

Door chimes give any house an up-to-date ring. You can install them in place of an ordinary doorbell merely with a screwdriver.

Save those turkey bones when you are serving a roasted bird. Cover the turkey carcass with water and add a bay leaf, carrot, onion, celery tops, peppercorns and salt. Cook the stock slowly for a couple of hours; strain and mix with condensed tomato soup and canned whole-kernel corn. Add the liquid from the corn, too.

Vestal Will Speak Here

W. A. Vestal, district engineer for Lion Oil Co., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Village.

Mr. Vestal has been in Scurry County for three years, before he was associated with Phillips Petroleum Co. He got his BS degree from Ouachita Baptist College in Oua, Okla. and his engineering degree from OU.

He is a member of the Lions Club and on the official board of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Vestal is also district council for the Boy Scouts of America.

He is married and has three children. They are now living at the Lion Oil Production camp.



W. A. VESTAL
guest speaker

sweet n' lovely



that's how clothes come back from
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DRY CLEANING

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603 E. Highway
Phone 3-3321

Planning Flower Beds Is Discussed By Club

Planning beds for color and continuous bloom was the subject of the program given by Mrs. Bryan Jordon, Jr. and Mrs. Homer Hurst at the meeting of the Town and Country Garden Club at the Hilander, Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Forrest Sears, spoke on pot plants and how to care for them, to the 23 members and three guests present.

Mrs. Carl Dillaha, second vice-president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of both the president and vice-president, Mrs. Nancy Peacock was elected recording secretary to replace Mrs. G. W. Fergerson, who resigned.

Woman Mayor Has A Tough Political Race

KNOBEL, Ark. (AP)—The woman mayor of this tiny Arkansas town had a tough time gaining re-election, but she managed to do it.

Miss Pauline Baker and Harley Gowen tied in the regular election, so the state attorney general ordered a run-off.

Miss Baker won but the men gained control of the government, by ousting three women from the 5-member City Council.

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FOR SPRING
Values from 79c up to 1.39 yd.
Choose from
Dan River Ginghams
and many other
Famous Brands
Sale priced at only
57c yd.

Never have you seen such a gorgeous selection of brand new fresh, crisp, colorful fabrics at this unbelievable low price. Only through a very special purchase is this value possible. Everything from lovely Dan River check ginghams to beautiful fresh dry Roman Stripes. Truly a rainbow of colors and combinations you cannot resist. Just received, just unpacked, so hurry to Anthony's now for the saving of your life.

- 36" Parisienne Everglaze Prints
- 36" Monte Carlo, Combed 84x136 Sateen
- 36" Superior Fresh Dry Crease Resistant Prints
- 36" Gold Printed Cottons
- 36" Bahama Crease Resist Prints
- 42" Valley Printed Sailcloth and Poplins
- 36" Fresh Dry Roman Stripes
- 36" Novelty Skirt Prints
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Dunlap's WILL CLOSE—

THE MOST SENSATIONAL EVER HELD IN THE SOUTHWEST!

EVERY ITEM IN THIS GREAT STOCK HAS BEEN REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, AND AT LEAST ONE-HALF OF OUR INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS. THIS BIG STORE-WIDE REDUCTION IS FROM WALL TO WALL. IF YOU WANT THE BIGGEST EVER OFFERED IN THE SOUTHWEST COME EARLY FOR CHOICE SELECTIONS.

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LADIES' DRESSES!
Values To 14.95 ..... **4.99**

Ladies' Jeweled Trimmed
SWEATERS!
Pastel Shades. Should Sell For — 8.95
NOW ONLY **4.67**

CAN CAN PETTIE COATS!
White and Pastel Colors. Reg. 5.95
SPECIAL SALE **2.39**

JEWELED INDIA COLLARS!
Highly Jeweled Trimmed. Reg. 4.95
SACRIFICE **2.19**

LADIES' NYLON PANTIES!
Reg. 69c ..... **3** Pair **1.00**

GIRLS' PANTIES!
Nylon Reg. 59c **31c**
Rayon Reg. 39c **19c**

BRASSIERS!
SIZE 32 TO 40 A,B,C CUP
1.00

LADIES' DRESS SHOES!
Flats and Loafers.
Reg. 8.95 ..... **5.00** Pair

Nice Selection Of —
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Cottons, Prints, Stripes and Solids. Values To 7.95
Final Sale —
1.00, 2.00 & 3.00

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES!
Reg. 49c ..... **4** Pair **1.00**

Children's Dresses!
GINGHAMS, CHAMBRAY AND POPLINS.
Buy Two Or Three At These Prices.
1.77, 2.77 & 3.77

Children's Jeans!
Nice Selection To Choose From
Reg. 2.98 ..... **$1.66**

CHILDREN'S SHOES!
Loafers and Oxfords
Regular 4.95 Value . . **$2.88** pr.

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Leather Dress Flats
Colors Of Black, Tan & Red.
Only . . . 1.99 pair

GIRLS' CREST
SWEATERS!
Fine All Wool — Nice Selection
SIZE 3 To 6x **3.99**
SIZE 7 To 14 ..... **4.99**

Costume
JEWELRY
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GIFT LINENS!
- Pillow Cases
- Table Scarfs
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NYLON HOSE!
First Quality—Fall Shades
2 pair 1.00

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Pastel Shades
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One Large Table Winter
SLEEP WEAR
Broken Sizes
5.95 Value **2.88**

SHORTY COATS!
All Wool — Spring Shades
Regular 19.95 . . . . **$13.99**

CHECK THESE CLOSE

$50,000 Stock Of Better Quality Merchandise Must Be Sold During This Great Sale.

COTTON RUGS!
Large Fluffy, 27x50
Only . . . 1.99 ea.

BIG THIRSTY —
CANNON TOWELS!
Nylon Selvage Edges.
Big Savings . . . 66c each

Hand Bags and Clutch Bags!
We Bought Too Many Of These
A Regular 2.98 Value
REDUCED TO ..... **1.97 each**

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SPECIAL! 500 PAIR OF LADIES' SHOES!

High Heels — Medium Heels In Pumps and Straps. You Need Two Pair or More at This Wonderful Low Price.

Regular Values Of 9.95 . . Now . . **$4.29** pr.

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— LADIES' SUITS! —

BOXEY SUITS:
New Spring All Wool and Cashmere Blend
Regular Price 39.95 . . . . . **22.88**

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Boxey Styles. Terrific Values. Reg. 24.95
Special For This Sale Only **16.00**

LINEN SPORT SUITS:
The Latest New 3-Piece Styles
A Wonderful Value For Only **8.97**

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Large Assortment Of Chambray, Plissie Cotton.
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Reg. 1.98 Yd. ..... **88c Yd.**

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Regular 1.98 Yd. ..... **1.49 Yd.**

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LADIES' —

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Nice Selection — Large Size

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At Prices You Can Not Afford To Miss — We Must Make Room For New Goods!

Regular	Sale
10.95	6.97
14.95	8.97
17.95	11.97

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BOYS' JACKETS!

Every Jacket Must Go Regardless Of Original Price.

Regular	Sale
4.95	3.37
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MEN'S SUITS!

Entire Stock Must Go! The Boss Says Sell — So Here We Go —

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95.00	45.00
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Famous Brands — Gabardines.

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Boys' Flannel Robes!

Sanforized Washable Plaids.

5.95 Value **3.88**

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ALL Wool. Coat Style

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Fine Combed Cottons

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REGULAR 35.00 VALUES **22.50**

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AT ONLY **1.77**

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Never Before Offered At This Price. Reg. 9.95
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Single	1.79
Double	1.99
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Size 72x108	3.29
Size 81x108	3.49
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DUNLAP'S HAVE LOWERED THE PRICE.

REG. 79c ..... **2** Pair **1.00**

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A Large Group Of Better Styles

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DUE TO THE OUTSTANDING VALUES OFFERED IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SHOP AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE TIME. SALE STARTS TOMORROW, MONDAY, JANUARY 16th. 9:00 A.M.



SCENE OF MANY A WESTERN MOVIE—At the foot of spectacular Court House Rock a country road crosses Oak Creek at Baldwins Crossing."



SCENE FROM OAK CREEK CANYON

Snyderites 'Sold' On Oak Creek Canyon As Choice Spot In Arizona For Vacation

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

"When my husband was a little boy he lived in Flagstaff, Arizona with his parents. And during that time he became very familiar with Oak Creek Canyon. He knew it before there were any paved roads into the Canyon, but now, of course, the roads are paved and good. And it was because of his boyhood association with the place that we have gone there twice in recent years."

Mrs. Harold Parsons went on to say, "We find it a wonderful place to go with children." To which statement her son Bobby nodded an enthusiastic, "Yes," and added breathlessly, "we went swimming and fishing in the river. Mother says the water's too cold in the river and likes the swimming pool better, but not us!"

"Us" referred to his brother, Jack, for when asked whether Sue who is nearly 2 could go in the river, Mrs. Parsons shook her head, but added, "We did, however, go wading in the pool."

"In fact the pool is the reason we decided to stay this time at Call of the Canyon Restor, which incidentally, is named after the book Zane Grey wrote in the Canyon entitled, "Call of the Canyon." Really, the accomodations at the Call of the Canyon Resort, which spectacular." When asked whether she meant they were down right bad she emphatically said, "No. I don't mean they were bad—we had a cabin with room for all five of us, plus a kitchenette, bath, etc., but there just weren't any extra touches. But the reason we stayed there was that there is a swimming pool right there, and then too the location is probably the best in the whole Canyon."

"I do wish you would mention the Rockies, though, because the time before we stayed there, and though the location isn't quite so wonderful, and there is no swimming pool, still the cabins are simply exceptional. The owner has done all his own work, and there are all sorts of wonderful extra touches. For instance the cabin we had had a Dutch door, and an open fireplace. There's plenty of wood all around so you can just go out and gather some for a fire. To give you an idea how clean the place is, every time the cabin is empty and made ready for the next occupant, all the windows are washed. The place really sparkles."

When asked about the appearance of the Canyon, Mrs. Parsons and Bobby were of one mind, "It's just beautiful."

As the American Automobile Association's Western Tour Book puts it, "OAK CREEK CANYON. In Coconini County, on U. S. 89A between Flagstaff and Sedona. The highway is one of the most scenic in Arizona and follows the canyon for 12 miles. Through this canyon the motorist climbs to the top of the Mogollen Rim; in the final 2½ miles there is a rise of 2,000 feet.

"Oak Creek Canyon is a sheer-walled chasm with white, yellow and red rock cliffs, rising 1,500 feet above the floor and clothed in places with pine, cypress and juniper. In the canyon are rocky gorges and spectacular, highly colored rock formations and buttes. This is one of the outstanding scenic spots in Arizona....Oak Creek runs along the floor of the canyon. Along its banks and at other places are free campgrounds and many resorts."

Among the handsome post cards brought back by the Parsons was one of Montezuma Castle National Monument, about 36 miles southeast of Oak Creek Canyon. "No, we didn't go there, but I understand it's a group of interesting old pueblooes and cliff dwellings." When asked what else would be close enough to see from Oak Creek Canyon, Mrs. Parsons said, "The Grand Canyon is about 102 miles north - it's certainly well worth seeing." On the map 15 miles south of Oak Creek Canyon is also shown Tuzigoot National Monument which "preserves some of the most interesting prehistoric ruins in Arizona," this could be seen on the way to Montezuma Castle.

Flagstaff, Arizona, is 15 miles north of Oak Creek Canyon, and here on the 4th of July is annually held the Southwest Indian Pow Wow in which 3,000 Indians participate. "The Pow Wow consists of six complete performances: three parades, an all-Indian rodeo, and three night performances of tribal ceremonial dances." Also near Flagstaff is the Lowell Ooservatory for those interested in astronomy, as well as a Museum of Northern Arizona, and Lake Mary, "an artificial lake, 12 miles long and covering 4,800 acres." Good fishing, swimming, boating, duck and goose hunting are available here, as well as forest campground and resort developemtns.

When asked if the area was crowded, Mrs Parsons considered a moment. "No, it really wasn't." Does that mean you could just go and be assured of a room? "Well, I wouldn't advise that. We wrote ahead which is really the best thing to do."

In summing up, Mrs. Parsons said, "I think the outstanding features of Oak Creek Canyon are its beauty and variety of scenery, plus the fact that you can get swimming, fishing, and horse back riding all in the same place. You know that's hard to do." And then Bobby added, "and please say the water in the river isn't too cold for swimming atall—it's just wonderful!"

List Of World's Best Dressed Women Issued

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—What are they like and how did they get that way—these women named to this year's list of the world's best dressed?

The annual list, compiled by the New York Dress Institute and announced recently, is the result of a poll of fashion editors and designers. Because of ties, the list totals 14 this year.

The two women tied for first are both young, beautiful and disciples of simplicity. Mrs. William Paley, wife of the head of CBS, is a veteran of the list, despite her youth. Grace Kelly, movie actress of the year, is a newcomer.

Mrs. Paley, the former Barbara Cushing, is the mother of four children and stepmother of two more. Tall, lovely and brunette, she is a former fashion editor who used to buy only two ouutfits a year, now gets her wardrobe from Mainbocher, one of the world's most expensive dressmakers.

Miss Kelly represents the American ideal of the nice girl. Blonde, beautiful and modest, she likes the casual look, goes in for simple suits, sweaters and skirts, spectator sports clothes for daytime, goes elegant and dramatic only after dark.

A perennial among the best-dressed is the Duchess of Windsor. Her supremacy is challenged this year, however, by a princess who refused to break the traditions of the British royal family for love. Princess Margaret. They tied for second place.

Tied for third are Mrs. Byron Foy, who clings to her long - bob hairstyle despite trends, is deliberately dressy, likes black and white, buys her clothes in Paris; and Countess Rudolfo Cresti, one of the prettiest American girls ever to marry a foreign title. One of New York's O'Connor twins, she now lives in Rome.

Others are: Mrs. Winston Guest, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr. Mrs. Jacques Balsan, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mrs. Arturo Lopez - Willshaw, the Countess of Quintanilla, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby and Mrs. Henry Ford II.

Two Extremes In Fashion Shown To Visiting Group

NEW YORK (AP)—Ladies will look ladylike this spring, whether in slim daytime sheath dresses that fit them like the paper on the wall, or in floating clouds of chiffon after dark.

There are two extremes in the new fashions for spring, as shown this week to some 200 visiting fashion editors representing newspapers throughout the country. One is the straight, narrow, understated column silhouette. The other is the strictly feminine, often full-skirted, always flattering cocktail or evening gown.

Roxane, designing for Samuel Winston, revives a gentle and nostalgic fashion in her pleated chiffon short formal dresses. An outstanding example is a dress of gossamer-thin black silk chiffon, its full skirt using yards and yards of tiny pleats, its bodice smoothly fitted with neckline scooped to the back, with a waist-length cape of the same pleated chiffon tied at the neck with narrow silk shoestrings. There is something definitely alluring and utterly feminine about black chiffon, a fact that some designers have overlooked for the past few seasons. Roxane rediscovers it, and uses her discovery with telling effect.

Karen Stark, designing for Harvey Berin, also shows a beautiful and feminine collection accenting slim lines for daytime, full skirts for party wear, and her signature touches such as lace appliques and inserts, delicate embroidery and subtle dressmaker touches.

Editors got a capsule picture of junior styles for spring in a combined showing of youthful styles by Mr. Mort, Junior Sophisticates and Reich-Goldfarb, all of which follow the main lines of the adult mode in slim lines for daytime, frou-frou for evening and distinction in beauty and variety of fabrics.

Royal Tour Slated

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit a leper colony on the first royal tour of Nigeria, starting Jan. 27. They accepted an invitation of the Anglican Church Missionary Society to go to the Oji River leper settlement where two children have been "adopted" by the royal family under a British Empire Leprosy Relief Assn. plan.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Clinton Reagan, 3765 Sunset; Yvonne Adams, 216 Twenty-ninth Street; George McCune, 2909 Avenue F; Shelia McCann, 305 Thirty-first Street.

DISMISSALS: Kathleen Turner, 1008 Thirty-third Street; Jerry Woellert, Route 2.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. C. R. Lee, 2505 Avenue S; Claude Patrick, Route 2, Box 27A; C. C. Hand, Box 454; Mrs. Earl Robertson, Route 3, Box 109; Miss Hattie Townsend, Snyder.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. W. D. Love, 209 Thirty-sixth Street; Mrs. R. B Fulcher, 3773 Avondale; Mrs. G. B. Harris, 2900 Avenue E; Ramon Quintanilla, Snyder; Mrs. Lillie Horton, 2507 Avenue J; Mrs. M. H Kimbell, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. C. D. Ratliff, 3008 Avenue S; James White, Hermleigh; Mrs. George Albritton, General Delivery.

Designer Creates Dramatic Cocktail And Evening Wear

NEW YORK (AP)—It's high time for a romantic era, in the opinion of David Gottlieb, a designer who has managed to create a sensation in the New York fashion industry in a comparatively short time.

The cocktail and evening dresses in his spring preview definitely dramatic, planned frankly for allure and designed to make any woman feel like a dream girl. He uses such fragile and delicate fabrics as chiffon, lace, net and silk organdie for these creations, often combines lace bodices with clouds of frothy organdie in bouffant skirts, does tricks with lace appliques and sprinkles stardust in the form of sequins.

A highlight of his collection is a short evening dress of white net, appliqued all over with red lace roses and dramatized with a wide sash of red taffeta. As contrast, he shows a slim tube of lace tiers, bisected by a velvet belt.

Gottlieb likes white frosting for his daytime dresses in navy silk, dealing out wide capelet collars of lace and embroidered organdie with a lavish hand. These collars form dramatic accents to dark costumes, and he froths them with lace edging, elaborates them with appliques, sparks them with jewels, does them in double tier and otherwise concerns himself with frosted frills.

Visiting fashion editors winding up a crowded week of spring fashion previews by New York designers also saw a showing of children's clothes today, observed new fashions in eyeglass frames and were given a concentrated briefing on the trends in jewelry for 1956—the "precious" look is the thing this year, they were told, and the bold ropes of beads of last season now are passe.

Anniversaries Are Oberved

Two Snyder business observed their first anniversary yesterday.

They were Feather Printing Co. and Bennett Office Supply, both in the 1900 block of Twenty-fifth Street. The two one year ago became separate business after having one business known as Times Printing Co.

Herbert Feather is owner of Feather Printing Co. The firm's staff includes Bob Crowell as head of sales, Frank Feather as shop foreman, Semuel Bridsong as makeup man, Harold Buchanan as pressman; and three part-time employes, Mrs. Feather, Mrs. Crowell, and Robert Lewis.

Harold Bennett is owner of Bennett Office Supply, and his staff includes Mrs. Wayne Smith, clerk; Mrs. Bennett, bookkeeper; Jack Scott, typewriter repairman; and a part-time employe, Charles Wolfe.

Eisenhower Salute

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Caterers for the "Salute to Eisenhower" Republican fund raising rally at Madison Square Garden Jan. 20 are planning on 5,000 pounds of Maine lobsters to feed the expected 15,000 persons attending. The picnic supper also will include salad, rolls, hard boiled eggs, cheese cake and beverage.

Delays In Motoring

GENEVA, Jan. 14 (AP)—The U.N. Economic Commission for Europe is trying to do away with delays in motoring across international borders through a sort of simplified auto passport. Traffic experts are sounding out individual government opinion. The aim is to break frontier red tape by Easter holiday time.

Bank Guard Used For Demonstration

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The elderly woman stepped up to Frank Elledge, guard at the Marine bank here, and stared at him intently for several moments.

The puzzled bank guard became flustered and wondered what it was all about.

Suddenly the woman said: "Say something. Go ahead, say something."

"What do you want me to say?" the guard asked.

"Anything. I've just paid $150 for a new hearing aid and I'm trying it out."

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Chester Ray Murphree, 22, Rotan, and Quata Colene Branscum, 22, Rotan, Jan. 9.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Edith Florence Teal vs. Glen W. Teal, divorce, Jan. 6.

Mildred Brooks and others vs. L. T. Nail and others, partition suit, Jan. 10.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett to J. E. Johnson, lot 11, block 5, Wilmeth addition, Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson to A. T. Johnson, east 50 feet of lot 4, block 19, T. N. Nunn addition, Jan. 6.

W. W. Milburn, Mark P. Thomas, J. L. Browning, and D. R. Scott to Rellie Ellerd Hammond, Mitchell County, west 60 feet of lot 1, block 1, Highlands, except minerals, Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Davis to Charles K. Elder, Jr., lot 11, block 1, section 1, Martin addition, except minerals, Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett to J. E. Johnson, lot 12, block 5, Wilmeth addition, Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Weathers to Mrs. Ada Henderson, portion 85 feet by 97 feet of block 37, Original Town of Snyder, Jan. 9.

Scott & Browning Building Co. to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sellers, lot 2, block 11, of replat of south half of block 7 and all of blocks 6 and 11, Highlands addition, except minerals, Jan. 9.

Cora A. Hart to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pinkerton, east 100 feet of north half of lot 1, block 4, Cody addition, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon F Weaver to Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Busse, lot 2, block 41, Winston replat of portion of Colonial Hill addition, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Prude to Mr and Mrs. Ivan A. Sapp, lot 4, block 8, Highlands addition, except minerals, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Newton to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Taylor, lot 32, block G, Towle Place addition, except minerals, Jan. 10.

C. W. Addison to Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wilson, plot 121 feet by 121 feet out of southeast corner of lot 1, block 78, Scarborough addition, Jan. 10.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

Mrs. R. A. Smith from McEwen Motor Co., Big Spring, 1956 Buick four-door, Jan. 5.

H. P. Chapman from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford four-door, Jan. 5.

Jay R. Huckabee from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, Jan. 5.

W. L. Hampton from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Jan. 5.

H. B. Dennis from Chiefton Pontiac Co., 1956 Pontiac four-door, Jan. 5.

Zaida C. Brown from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury four-door, Jan. 6.

James P. Meekins from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury two-door, Jan. 6.

Sun Pipe Line Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet truck, Jan. 6.

Malcolm M. Keeble from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, Jan. 6.

C. W. Boyles from Davidson Motor Co., 1956 Plymouth four-door, Jan. 6.

Charles Priess from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury four-door, Jan. 7.

C. W. Addison from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury four-door, Jan. 7.

Lester White from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet two-door, Jan. 7.

McCormick & Sons from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet pickup, Jan. 7.

Savage Construction Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet truck, Jan. 6.

Howard Hogue from Brown Dean Nash Co., Brownfield, 1955 Nash four-door, Jan. 9.

H. W. Shepherd from Dupree Nash Co., 1956 Nash four-door, Jan. 9.

Jerry L. Allen from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford convertible, Jan. 9.

Ross J. Owings, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Jan. 10.

Snyder Sales Co. from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford two-door, Jan. 10.

Charlene Davis from Davidson Motor Co., 1956 DeSoto four-door, Jan. 10.

Savage Construction Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet truck, Jan. 10.

Yarbrough Is Central P-TA Guest Speaker

Dr. Cecil L. Yarbrough was guest speaker for the afternoon meeting of the Central P-TA in the Junior High cafeteria. Sixty-eight parents and teachers were present.

Dr. Yarbrough told the group that the problems of helping children today is much more complex than it was a generation ago. He pointed out that we don't know all the answers to raising today's children, but that we can't go wrong when we give them our love, time and sympathetic understanding. He said the happiness and welfare of the world depends on our abilides as competent parents.

Dr. Yarbrough also touched briefly on the Congress' legislative program for 1956. Mrs. G. M. Cummings presented this plan in detail when she gave the legislative committee's report.

Mrs. F. L. Cunningham explained the arts and craft courses that are being offered free of charge by all of the Snyder P-TAs. A report on the progress of the resource material catalogue committee was made by Mrs. Elmo Crowder. Mrs. John Noble, unit president, urged the members to be thinking of ways to raise money for the remainder of the year's work as called for in the organizations budget. All plans are to be submitted at the Feb. meeting.

Room attendance prizes went to Mrs. Baker's and Mrs. Buswell's rooms.

The Central P-TA provides an adult sitter each month to keep babies and smaller children while the mothers attend the meetings. Fifteen to twenty mothers usually avail themselves of this service.

New Records In Economy Set In State

DALLAS, Jan. 14 (AP)—Texans set new records in just about every phase of their economy during 1955 except agriculture, Frank Langston, business editor of the Dallas Times Herald, wrote today.

Langston said in a copyrighted story:

"The outlook for 1956 is for more of the same, with business at very high levels throughout the year despite some ups and downs near the midway point reflecting political uncertainty during an election year."

"Texas and Southwestern business activity will maintain a faster pace than that of the nation generally, as industrial expansions continue throughout the region."

Of agriculture, he wrote that the outlook for Texas and the nation in 1956 "is far from bright."

"During 1955, Texans worked more, produced more, earned more sold more, bought more and borrowed more than any other year in the states history," Langston found, "when the year ended, they were still working, building, producing, selling and expanding, after the biggest christmas retail season the state had ever seen."

Retail sales showed a 10 per cent overall gain in the state over 1954 he said.

Discovery of new fields declined, but the Texas oil industry drilled more wells in 1955 and produced more oil than ever before.

Industry expanded, paced by the chemical industry which spent 314 million dollars for new plants in 1955.

Employment set one record after another. Banking and finance registered gains in most categories.

Change that breakfast fruit course! Serve sliced bananas with pineapple juice for a change. Or grapefruit sections with apricot nectar. Or orange sections with cranberry juice. Use your prettiest glass sance dishes for the fruit combination!



SWIVEL-TOP TV TABLE
. . . sturdy, easy to build

SWIVEL - TOP TV TABLE HAS UNUSUAL FEATURES

By BILL BAKER

You'll be building a swivel-top television table in your home workshop soon and it will have some of the most unusual features you've ever seen in a piece of furniture. It will be easy to build, too.

A smart two-level design will appeal to you. Your table model TV set will stand on a sturdy turntable above a handsome coffee table. A small amount of floor space does a double job — your TV set is at a perfect viewing height and you have a wide area for books, magazines or art objects.

Full construction details are in pattern package number 137. Easy-to-follow instructions, exact-size duplication in heavy-weight paper of each part of the table (so all you'll have to do is tack, trace and cut), a full material list and finishing details are included.

For a very small amount you can purchase completed legs at your lumberyard. They are available in standard sizes. All you'll have to do, then, is to fasten them to the finished table. Naturally if you have a lathe you'll want to turn the legs out yourself. The central post of the TV table is also a standard item and can be purchased in finished form.

All you have to do to get your provincial television turntable pattern is to send your name and address (very clearly printed), together with only one dollar ($1) in check, cash or money order to Bill Baker, Snyder Daily News, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. Be sure to ask for pattern package number 137.

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Good lunch: Creamed spinach served with stuffed hard-cooked eggs.

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L. E. LEWIS

ENTERTAINMENT

Armstrong Even Ready For Trip Behind Iron Curtain

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Louis Armstrong, America's ambassador without portfolio but with horn, is willing to continue making friends for this country wherever he's sent —even behind the Iron Curtain.

"Russia? That's okay with me," he says. "They say the Russians don't like music, but that couldn't be true. Some of the best music in the world has come out of Russia. 'Porgy and Bess' opened up there and it was a big smash. If they want me to go, I'll go.

"I'll go wherever they send me. It's just like when I was delivering coal. If the company sent me, I'd bring a load to your house. If you'd pay me an extra 30 cents, I'd even stash it in your basement.

"Me, I just like to play this horn. If I can make friends for us with it, that's fine. And music seems to do that. A note is a note in any language, and those foreign audiences are really hep. In some of those countries, it's just like going down to New Orleans and playing for all the cats I used to know."

Louis Daniel Armstrong, who still blows the best horn in the business at 55, is taking a rest from his globe trotting to make a movie. It's the "Philadelphia Story" moved to the Newport, R.I., jazz festival and retitled "High Society." Among the high socialites: Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra.

Afterward, Armstrong sat down to talk about his tours. He has been to Europe five times, playing from Spain to Sweden, and has ventured as far as Australia and Japan.

"The cats are wild wherever I go," he said. "After we play 'Back Home in Indiana,' they're with us all the way. It brings the joint down. But then I'll play a quiet number like 'Tenderly' and you won't be able to hear a sound in the auditorium.

"Everywhere you go, they're friendly. They come up and give you little cards for membership in their jazz clubs. The club in Zurich didn't have much money, but they chipped in and bought me this watch. Ain't it a beauty?

"They got all my records. Some even have two copies of each, in case they break one."

Just Call Her Mrs.

BONN, Jan. 14 (AP)—A West German spinster may call herself Mrs. now if she chooses. The government, with parliamentary approval has spread the word that a woman's own definition of status must be accepted. Under an old German custom not-so-young unmarried women prefer to be called frau (Mrs.) instead of fraulein (Miss).

Latin America, including the West Indies, is estimated to have approximately 173 million people. This is about the combined total of Canada and the United States.



THREE BENNY GOODMANS—It takes three Hollywood impersonators to play the life of Benny Goodman in "The Benny Goodman Story" because the film biography follows the swingster's life from his boyhood on Chicago's West Side to his top place in jazz. He is first seen in the picture as a 10-year-old, played by David Kasday, getting his first clarinet lesson; then at 16, played by Barry Truex, playing his first dance band job; then in the main portion of the film as the grown-up Goodman, played by Steve Allen. Donna Reed stars with Allen in the Universal-International film.

Gary Crosby, 22, Becoming Famous In His Own Right

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP) — It's sometimes tough for a young man to have a famous father. But many survive and even become famous in their own right.

A young man who's doing very well on his own these days is a chap with the famous name of Crosby — Gary Crosby, eldest of Bing's four sons. At 22 he's the first—and perhaps the only—of the four to set his sights on show business.

Gary Crosby, blond and husky is perfectly mindful of the path he treads. As a singer, he knows that many find his voice mighty close to Bing's. As a son, he's proud of his father. But as a man he wants to win his way on his own merits.

Gary, who has a contract with CBS in both its television and radio division's was in town for a television appearance on "Stage Show." Before that he was singing on tour with Louis Armstrong. It's probable that he'll next do a three-week series of one night singing engagements with Les Brown at Midwestern college dances.

He regularly appears on Edgar Bergen's Sunday night CBS radio program from the West Coast. In the past year he's cut more than a dozen recordings. In short, he's a busy young man.

While primarily a singer, Gary is also interested in acting. When he appeared with Jack Benny in a live TV dramatization of "Time Out for Ginger" a couple of months ago several critics greeted his acting warmly.

Marked by selfconfidence, Gary has modesty too. Take the matter of whether he'd cotton to a high-paying appearance at one of the Las Vegas night spots.

"Dad's against a Crosby appearing in Las Vegas," he said. "He says he's against using the name of Gary Crosby to lure folks to Las Vegas where they'd lose money gambling when they ought to be spending it to buy food or pay off the mortgage.

"Well, I know what he means. I mean I follow his moral principle and I think he's right. The only thing is I don't think the name of Gary Crosby would lure anybody to Las Vegas—yet. I think there's only one guy's name that could do it—and that guy is Bing Crosby."

Grocery Cart Hazards

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—The Village Board has made it unlawful for shoppers to trundle groceries to their automobiles from supermarkets and then leave the carts outside.

Mayor William Lister said that although the supermarkets approve of the practice, the carts create a nuisance and a traffic hazard. Offenders will be fined $10 and police will haul the carts off to headquarters.

Jim Stewart Is Tops At Box Office

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The new top man at the movie box offices is lanky James Stewart, and Hollywood is agreed that it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

The solid citizen from Indiana, Pa., was named the leading money-maker in the Motion Picture Herald's annual assessment of film stars. It's nice to know that being a sane, hard-working actor can pay off in terms of popularity. Stewart, who served his country notably in World War II, has never had a breath of scandal connected with his name.

How does he feel about being No. 1?

"I'm very, very happy about it," he said. "It was a surprise, but I did think if I was ever going to make it, this year would be the time. I had some pretty good moneymakers out.

"'The Glenn Miller Story' was released partly in 1955. Then I had a couple back-to-back—'Rear Window' and 'Strategic Air Command.' And 'The Man From Laramie' was being released toward the end of the year."

Snake bites are inflicted with fangs, not their forked tongues.

Deborah Kerr Developing Into Controversial Figure

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14 (AP) — Deborah Kerr, once Metro's darling of decorum, may rate as the screen's most controversial actress before the year is over.

One of the screen's great beauties and one of its great ladies, Deborah has two pictures coming up that have caused a storm of controversy even before production is launched.

The first is "Tea and Sympathy," the frank tale of alleged unnatural relationships in a boy's boarding school. She will play the role of the headmaster's wife, the same role that she created on Broadway.

How can such a story be converted to comply with the screen's rigid moral code?

"Beautifully," answers the carrot-topped Deborah. "Essentially it is the story of a boy who is different from the herd. He likes flowers for instance, instead of football.

"This, as every mother of a teenaged boy knows, can be a tragic situation. The camera will allow this theme to be developed more thoroughly than it was on the stage."

There will be one important change in the movie script: the other boys will label the lone boy a sissy instead of a homosexual.

The other controversial film will be "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allyson" in which Deborah will play a nun marooned on a desert island with a Marine.

"On the surface," admits Deborah, "this is a highly explosive premise but the script is so beautifully done that no one will be offended. It's a situation that brings out the finest virtues in the Marine in his protection of the nun who is helplessly cast in such an improbable predicament."

The part of the Marine hasn't been cast yet but Deborah believes the part calls for a Bill Holden—and he wants to do it.

Scotsman Is Writer Of Smash Hit

NEW YORK (AP)—In the aftermath of the great success of "Peter Pan" on NBC-TV we're inclined to forget that the original genius of that wonderful fantasy was a small, shy Scottish writer named James M. Barrie.

Within 24 hours of this week his extraordinary talent was represented twice by the best of entertainment on the TV screen. His play "Dear Brutus" received a fine production with Helen Hayes and Susan Strasberg on Omnibus (CBS-TV) Sunday. And on Monday, of course, came the revival of the musical version of "Peter Pan" with Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard.

In 70 per cent of all fatal automobile accidents, one of both drivers violated one or more safety laws.



HOW THEY DO IT—Makeup and wardrobe experts swarm around Susan Hayward as she discusses one of her numbers with Alex Rommero, right, for a musical sequence in the M-G-M picture, "I'll Cry Tomorrow." The fixup people, left to right, are Norma Brown, Tom Tuttle, Ann Gillion, and Mary Bozocos.

RKO IS Buyer Of Top Murder Drama

HOLLYWOOD.—"The Lady and the Prowler," a dramatic story of a wife who plots the death of her husband, has been purchased by RKO from F. W. Durkee, Jr., and is scheduled for production in late June with an all-star cast of players.

John Farrow will produce and direct "The Lady and the Prowler" as the second in a series of three pictures called for in a contract he recently concluded with RKO. "Back From Eternity," first of the Farrow produced-and-directed pictures for RKO, will begin filming at the RKO studio in February, with Robert Ryan and Keith Andes signed.

The leading role of the wife is considered an acting plum because of the highly dramatic situation it affords.

Algeria has an area of 852,600 miles of which about 770,000 miles are in the Saharan zone.

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SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
9:00 Music
9:15 Colored Church of God in Christ
9:30 Music
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 First Church of Christ, Scientists (MBS)
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Less Paul-Mary Ford
12:05 Recorded Music
12:30 Musical Movie Card
12:40 Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Chevron Time
2:00 Sunday Hits
4:00 Bandstand USA
4:30 Wild Bill Hickock
4:55 News
5:00 Walter Winchell
5:15 Front Page Headlines
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Les Paul & Mary Ford
5:50 Here's Hollywood

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Music
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Hawaii Calls
8:30 Proudly We Hail
9:15 Music
9:30 Recorded Music
9:45 News
10:00 Hour of Decision, Billy Graham (MBS)
10:30 Night Watch
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50 Time, Tunes & Temp.
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Banquet
8:25 Coffee Time
8:35 Meet The Artist
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Guest Time
11:35 McDonald Magic
11:30 Green Stamp Jack Pot

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Variy Time
1:00 News
1:05 KSNY Hit Parade
1:30 Americas Front Door
2:00 Mutual News
2:05 Ruby Mercer
2:30 Here and there in Music
3:00 Frontier Bonanza
3:15 Texas News
3:20 Red Ball Express
4:00 Metzer's Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:25 Top Tunes
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Expreess
5:00 Bob and Mary
5:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News

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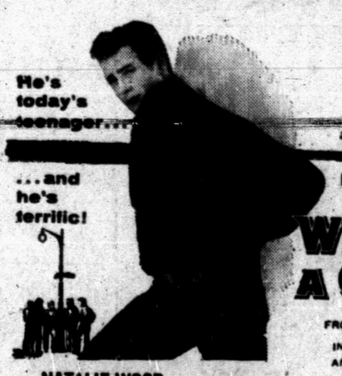
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And Franchot Tone

SECOND FEATURE

"TRAVELING SALESWOMAN"

Starring

Joan Davis

TEXAS

TODAY

MONDAY—TUESDAY

"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"

Technicolor Action

Starring Tyrone Power

And Piper Laurie

SECOND FEATURE

"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"

Technicolor Western

Starring Rock Hudson

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FEATURE NO. 2



THE LADY FROM TEXAS

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TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

Sunday

10:20 Previews
10:30 Church of Christ
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30—The Christophers
1:00—This Is The Life
1:30 TBA
2:00 Talkaround
2:30—Final Decision
3:00 Face the Nation
3:30 Let's Take a Trip
4:00—Plains Talk
4:30—Eddy Arnold
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—You Are There
6:00 Huntin' and Fishin'
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G E Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchock
9:00—Adventure
9:30—Annie Oakley
10:00—Confidential File
10:30—Final Edition
10:45 Movie Time
11:45—Sign Off

Monday

6:45 Weathercast
7:00—Morning Show
7:25—Local News
7:30—Morning Show
7:55—Weather
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30 Godfrey Time
10:00 TBA
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—News
12:00—Jack Parr
12:30—Love Story
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis
1:15 Recipe Roundup
1:45 Houseparty
2:00 Big Payoff
2:45 TV Bermudits
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30—On Your Account
4:00—Western Movie
5:00—Hank McCune
5:30—Community Crossroad
6:00—News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Douglas Fairbanks
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—Decembers Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00 Talent Scouts
10:30—News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—Sign off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

Sunday

12:25—Sign On
12:30—Frontier of Faith
1:00 Family Bible Quiz
1:30 Lawrence Welk
2:30 The Magic Flute
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—District Attorney
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 Pride of the Family
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30 New Wthr Spts.
11:00 Film Show

Monday

6:55—Program Preview
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—TV Theater
9:30—Ernie Novac
10:00—Home
11:00—Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
2:30 Cook Book
3:00 News
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Superman
5:30 Bunny Theater
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15—News
6:20—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Tony Martin
6:45—Here's Howell
7:00—Olldersleeve
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30 Serenaders
10:00—Dee Weaver
10:30 News, Spts Wthr.
11:00—Ellery Queen

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

(Schedule subject to change without notice)

Sunday

1:30 Movietime
2:30—Zoo Parade
3:00 Take A Stand
3:30 Christophers
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30—Sunday Devotions
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30 All Star Threater
6:00—People Are Funny
6:30—My Hero
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—Break the Bank
8:30—Years News
9:30 People's Choice
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Ed Sullivan
10:30—Late Report
10:45—Confidential File

Monday

7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Ernie Novac
10:00—Home
11:00—Movie Museum
11:15 Morning Varities
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Armchair Adventures
12:15 Noon Report
12:30 Visit With Virginia
12:45 Showcase
1:00 On Your Account
1:30 Reel Music
1:45 Brighter Day
2:00 Movie
3:00 Daily Devotions
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Homemakers Fiesta
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Abbott & Costello
6:00 Evening Report
6:30—Inside TV
6:45—News
7:00 Dr Hudson
7:30—Fox 4-Seven
8:00—Texas In Review
8:30—Robt. Montgomery
9:30 4-Star Playhouse
10:00 Late Movie
10:15 City Detective

More Than Million Is Grossed Last Year By Water District

BIG SPRING, Jan. 14--The Colorado River Municipal Water District grossed more than a million dollars in 1955 from its operations while putting all but the finishing touches on construction.

The district, serving Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa as well as two repressuring groups and rural users, provided slightly more than seven billion gallons of water, nearly three-fifths of it from Lake J. B. Thomas on the upper Colorado.

Expending $426,000 for construction, the district added 15 million gallons storage each for Snyder-SACROC and for Big Spring, installed pumps and line to serve the Sharon Ridge repressuring group, and carried on other miscellaneous extensions and developments. Only major items left in the building program are two booster stations to push Lake J. B. Thomas water from Big Spring to Odessa. These will be undertaken in 1956 in order to be ready when Odessa completes its filter plant in 1957.

Not only had the district been able to supply its member cities with all the water they wanted, said E. V. Spence, general menager, but it had been able to contribute to economy of the area in other ways. This abundant supply undoubtedly was a factor in the location of a huge petro-chemical plant at Odessa, he added, along with ability to supply a new (Sharon Ridge in southwest Scurry County) oilfield repressuring project. The district also served the Texas Gulf refinery in Ector County, supplied water for numerous oil well drilling contractors, and furnished water to 44 rural users who formerly had to haul their water. Previously, the district had diverted soft, raw water to Cabot Carbon's block plant at Big Spring.

In a sense, the district also added a fourth city during 1955, although indirectly. Coahoma (and the Sand Springs community) formed a water district and began taking filtered water from Big Spring.

One of the most significant developments was the huge incrase in water reserves for Lake Thomas. During the year 134,000 acre feet of water were trapped, boosting the reservoir's total at the end of the year to 175,000 acre feet--better than 58 billion gallons. The lake spread over 12 square miles and backed up a distance of eight miles, increasing its recretational pull as evidenced by $25,777 revenues from this source. (All of this was plowed back into recreational improvements.)

Of course the lion's share of revenues came from water sales. Odessa was the leading customer, paying in $365,222, followed by the SACROC repressuring unit with $253,459, Big Spring with $243,443, Snyder with $108,610, Sharon Ridge repressuring $32,682, and rural users $16,174 for a total water revenue of $1,019,592.

Big end of recreational revenues came from recreational permits ($12,077) and lot leases ($10,396), and boat launching permits ($2,273). Gross revenue for the district stood at $1,045, 369, which was within two per cent of the $1,068,785 estimated in the budget.

Spence explained that the CRMWD not only was able to cover $306,158 in interest and principle requirements but had another $267-000 to apply to reserves and special funds required under terms of the indenture, and to have upwards of $75,000 to apply on the $3 million balloon on the tail end of the district's 30-year $11,750,000 bond obligation.

Expenditures for the year amounted to $340,159. Big end of this was for operating expenses in the amount of $173,821. Water royalty payments reached $40,319, maintenance cost $33,495, administration $55.223, lease rentals $1,772, recreational facitilies $26,357.

The CRMWD, looking ahead to future needs of the area, got a presentation from the State Board of Water engineers for studies on Deep Creek in Scurry County and measured 22,000 acre feet run-off there.

From capital funds, the CRMWD spent $39,922 on the dam and reservoir (much of this on maintenance of oil well mounds in the lake), $1,550 on the Bull Creek diversion, $147,856 for terminal water storage at Snyder and Big Spring, $15,990 on the supply line to Snyder, $59,438 on the supply line from the lake to Big Sprring and Odessa, $11,345 on the well field in Martin County, $123,712 on pipeline and pumps to supply the Sharon ridge project, $16,075 for engineering and $10,403 for financing and other costs. The district had on hand $297,787 with which to install needed booster pumps and complete all other work. (All construction figures cited above are for a 11-months period.)

Water deliveries showed 2,354,368,000 gallons to Odessa, 2,179,690,000 to SACROC, 1,520,986,000 to Big Spring, 525,789,000 to Snyder, 255,166,000 to Sharon Ridge and the remainder to rural and miscellaneous oil users.

Production-wise the 7,014,326,000 gallons were divided as follows: Lake Thomas 4,063,622,000 gallons or 58 per cent; Martin and city well fields 2,796,630,000 or 40 per cent, city lakes 155,074,000 or 2 per cent. Biggest single month for the district was Septmeber with 836,-689,000 gallons produced.

Since its inception the CRMWD has produced 16,110,896,000 gallons of water, has grossed $2,259,602, has transferred $1,678,878 to the the net revenue fund for debt and reserve requirements.

Stopover Talks

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 14 (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, leaving tomorrow on a world tour, told reporters how he expects to cope with short stopovers in 17 countries: "If you know what you're talking about, you can say in a 15-minute speech everything you have to say, and discuss in a day everything you have to discuss."

Official Monographs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Marine Corps has completed its series of 15 "official monographs" describing its part in the war in Pacific. The last narrative, published this month, is "Okinawa: Victory in the Pacific."

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