# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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# Pair Admits Slaying Child In Kidnaping, Man Cleared

*BRITISH TROOPS IN GUIANA*

Royal Welsh Fusiliers, normally stationed in Jamaica, arrange packs and machine guns on dock at Georgetown, British Guiana, after landing. The Central American nation remained calm with troops on guard at government centers and sugar plantations following suspension by Great Britain of its six-months-old constitution. Six cabinet members were ousted and accused of supporting Communist fronts.

## 2 ARE HELD IN WIFE'S DEATH

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—A comely office employe, being held as a material witness, continued to refuse bond and remained in jail today with her employer, who police say bludgeoned his wife to death.

The husband, Richard Russell, 39-year-old businessman charged with murder, said he knew nothing of his wife's death last Saturday. He told police he saw his wife before he went to sleep and found her body when he awoke.

Russell said that his petite 39-year-old wife was "agreeable" to his plans for a divorce but did not know of his love for Miss Barbara Griggs 23, who worked in his pest-exterminating supply business.

Held under $5,000 bond as a material witness, Miss Griggs said she doesn't want to leave the jail where Russell is held without bond.

In police headquarters Saturday, Russell put his arms around the sobbing Miss Griggs and said, "I love her better than anything else in the world."

The body was found in the Russell's shop below their apartment. Police said bloodstains on the upstairs bedroom ceiling placed the killing in that room, where Russell maintains he slept through the night. He said he saw his wife as he retired in their bedroom at 1:30 a. m. Saturday, and found her body in a downstairs storeroom when he awoke about 7 a. m.

The coroner, Dr. M. W. Summerville said she died about 2 a. m. Police said their investigations led them to believe the husband killed her at that time, dragged the body downstairs, spent the next five hours or so cleaning up evidence then called police.

The coroner said Mrs. Russell was killed by a blow on the head. The weapon has not been found.

She was the former Althea Matilda Schmid of Allentown, Pa., and a funeral home here said the body will be sent to Pennsylvania for burial.

Questioning of Russell, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1936, began when police, noting some leaky plumbing found a pair of his trousers cut into strips in waste pipes of his two-story office-apartment on the fringe of the downtown business district. Police quoted him as saying he last saw the pants when he hung them in his bedroom closet a day before the slaying.

Mrs. Russell was slain on the eve of a week's visit by her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Russell. The father, a retired Ephrata, Pa. physician stood at the side of his son in the police station the day of the slaying.

## School Bus In Wreck Today; Critical Injury

HOUSTON (AP)—A school bus-auto crash injured nine persons, one critically, at 7:45 a.m. today.

Mrs. Fannie Bell Johnson, driver of the auto, was near death in a hospital. Eight children suffered slight injuries.

Sheriff's investigator Bob Leonard said the bus, driven by A. J. Ferguson, smashed the auto broadside.

"I didn't see the woman coming," the bus driver said.

The Mt. Houston independent school district bus was loaded with about 70 students. It was en route to Smiley Elementary School.

Leonard estimated the speed of the vehicles at "about 40 miles an hour."

The force of the crash spilled school children into the aisles of the bus. Several were cut by flying glass.

Mrs. Johnson was thrown out of her car. She suffered head injuries and her left arm was almost severed at the elbow.

Lionel Beasley gave this on-the-scene account:

"I was riding in the back of the bus. My little sister, Sandra Sue, 8, was riding up front. I saw the car coming seconds before we hit it. I was thrown in the air and landed in a seat in front of me. All the kids were screaming. Some got cut by the glass.

"I picked myself up and then another boy helped me kick in the back door. That's how we got out. I went up to the front of the bus to find my sister. She was crying. Seems like most of the kids were. I helped Sandra out. She had a cut over her eye. It wasn't too bad.

"Lots of people came to the school bus. Some were parents of the kids. Some men who were working on a road came and helped some of the kids out of the bus. I was lucky, I guess, I didn't get hurt."

## Dug Grave Before Boy Even Stolen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI said today Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady have confessed that they alone kidnapped Bobby Greenlease and Hall killed the boy.

Director J. Edgar Hoover said Hall, 34, and his girl friend, 41, have confessed, too, that Bobby's grave was dug in her backyard in St. Joseph, Mo., and lime was purchased to put over his body even before the 6-year-old child was abducted.

Hoover said it has been determined that a point in Kansas, about 12 miles from Kansas City, Mo., where Bobby was abducted, was the actual site of the killing.

In this light, the federal government is filing kidnapping charges at Kansas City under the Lindbergh Law.

This statute carries a possible death penalty when the victim of a kidnapping is harmed. The federal law can be invoked only when a state line is crossed.

Earlier, when it appeared no state line had been crossed, the federal government had announced that prosecution of Hall and Mrs. Heady would be left to Missouri.

With the new confessions, which Hoover said were signed statements, the FBI called off a hunt for Tom Marsh, the tattooed man whose name was brought into the case soon after the arrest of Hall and Mrs. Heady.

Hall's story at that time was that Marsh, 37, ex-convict, had killed Bobby.

Atty. Gen. Brownell had announced late last week that the federal government would step aside in favor of Missouri state prosecution, since there was no evidence then that a state line had been crossed.

Hoover said today, however, that the site of the murder has been definitely located in the state of Kansas about one and one-half miles off of Route 69 and about 12 miles outside of Kansas City, Mo.

A mechanical pencil of a type known to have been in the boy's possession at the time of his abduction was found at this site, the announcement said.

Hoover said the FBI laboratory has also identified a bullet embedded in the floor mat of a 1951 Plymouth station wagon owned by Mrs. Heady, and used in the abduction, as having been fired from Hall's .38 caliber revolver.

The revolver was recovered by St. Louis police at the time they took Hall into custody a week ago. The station wagon, Hoover said, also had blood stains.

Hoover said that when Hall and Mrs. Heady were confronted with this evidence, they then made their confession to the FBI.

In an earlier confession, shortly after his arrest, Hall admitted abducting the boy but declared that Tom Marsh, 37, an ex-convict, had killed Bobby.

Hoover said that Hall has now absolved Marsh of any connection with the crime. Mrs. Heady confirms Hall's present story, Hoover said.

As a result, the FBI is making no search for Marsh.

## *Bing Crosby In Car Wreck*

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bing Crosby is nursing a wrenched back today after a traffic accident that injured three other persons, one critically.

The crooner was driving his $12,250 German car, a pale ivory Mercedes-Benz, when the collision with another automobile occurred early yesterday at an intersection.

Three persons in the other car were taken to Queen of Angels Hospital. Frank Verdugo, 32, a Los Angeles city fireman, suffered critical head injuries, the hospital reported. His wife Lucy, 28, suffered face cuts and bruises and a possible broken nose. Eulalio Perea, 25, Verdugo's brother-in-law escaped with minor injuries.

Crosby's car was badly smashed. California Highway Patrolman W. L. Koehler said Crosby was driving alone at the time and after the accident complained that his back hurt. The singer's brother Larry said Crosby was in pretty good condition but was to be given a checkup by his physician.

The highway patrolman said Crosby told him: "I looked both ways, saw no cars and started across the intersection. There was a crash and I lost control."

# Tito Demands Confab Over Trieste Dispute

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, (AP)—Yugoslavia today demanded a conference with the United States, Britain and Italy to discuss last week's British-American decision on the future of Trieste. Yugoslavia also sent a protest to the United Nations Secretary General on the decision to withdraw British and American occupation troops from Zone A of the Trieste territory and turn it over to Italian administration.

Yugislavia's new demands and protest were made against a background of increasing anti-American and anti-British feeling in Belgrade. In the latest outburst an angry mob attacked a U.S. diplomatic official and smashed his nose.

The crowd was apparently stirred by President Tito's speech yesterday in which he warned the would send troops marching into Trieste's Zone A "at the moment" Italian occupation forces entered. Military leaves were cancelled for all Yugoslav troops but British and American soldiers continued preparations to withdraw from Zone A.

(Reports from London said the United States, Britain and France, apparently shocked by the bitterness of the Yugoslav reaction—were consulting urgently through diplomatic channels over the Yugoslav threat. Diplomatic informants said one idea up for discussion is a conference of Yugoslav, Italian, American, British and French representatives soon to insure that peace is maintained.)

Yugoslavia's call for a conference was laid down in a note. This declared the British-American decision concerning Trieste "is likely to endanger the maintance of international peace and security, should it be carried into effect."

The new Soviet ambassador here, Vassily Valkov, called on deputy Foreign Minister Ales Bebler to discuss Trieste. Earlier Bebler had summoned the British and American ambassadors to the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry to receive the Yugoslav note.

A U.S. protest against the attack on the diplomatic official evoked a reply that Yugoslavia could not guarantee the safety of 200 Americans living in Belgrade.

The mob invaded the reading room on the ground floor of the U. S. Information Service headquarters and assaulted William B. King, of Florence, S. C., its director. King, 42, is a former Associated Press correspondent.

The mob also surged into the British reading room but Keith Welbork-Kerr, the British first secretary, said no one was injured there.

Wallner informed Bebler that damage to diplomatic property here during recent demonstrations had become "a very serious thing." Wallner said the question "has now arisen about the safety of American personnel here."

Both King, who said his nose was broken, and British First Secretary Keith Welborg-Kerr, charged the attacks were organized and premeditated.

They came in the wake of a speech by President Tito yesterday in which he told a crowd in Macedonia he would send his American-equipped troops into the British-American Zone "A" of Trieste "the moment" Italy sends occupying forces into the area.

Western officials in London, Washington and Rome generally figured the tough-talking marshal wouldn't go as far as war.

The British-American announcement they would turn over Zone A to the Italians had touched off violent riots in Belgrade Thursday night during which the British and American embassies, their information offices and the Italian legation were stoned and their windows smashed. The attack on King was the first anti-Western violence since then, however, though huge crowds of Yugoslavs paraded in orderly demonstrations against the Trieste action yesterday.

## Applications For Sites At Lake Come In

After a mild start, applications for lake shore cabin sites at Lake J. B. Thomas have started coming in at a more rapid clip.

There are approximately 75 in hand at the district office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District in Big Spring. More than half the number, however, came within the past two days.

Jack Cook, who will be in charge of the site leasing, said that he as receiving numerious inquiries. E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD urged those who wish to lease sites to get their requests in the hopper.

On Nov. 1 there will be a drawing to determine the order in which applicants may make a selection of sites. Lease fee will be $1 per front foot per year under a policy adopted by the district board. Most sites run 100 front feet. Leases may be made for long periods for those who plan substantial investments. Leaseholders hold option for annual renewal, too.

Spence said that recreational permits (for boat launching fee, etc.) and hunting and fishing permits are expected from the printers within a matter of days. They will be placed on sale immediately and they will cover the remainder of 1953 as well as all of 1954. Fishing, however, will not be allowed until May 1, 1954.

## Texas Loses Round On Gas Gathering Tax

AUSTIN (AP)—Natural gas pipeline companies won a first round victory today in U.S. Supreme Court in their attack on constitutionality of Texas' gas gathering tax levied in 1951.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd notified his office from Washington that the court will hear oral arguments in the case which has tied up one million dollars a month in state revenue.

The state wanted the Supreme Court to throw the case out.

That would have had the effect of upholding state courts which held the tax constitutional.

The tax was levied by the Legislature and was 9-20ths of one cent per 1,000 cubic feet of gathered gas.

Pipeline companies fought the tax in the Legislature, then challenged it in court despite efforts of Gov. Shivers to persuade them to drop it.

The pipeline companies have continued to pay the tax under protest. That means the state has not been able to use the money pending final decision on the lawsuits.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals in Austin upheld the act, attack by the companies on grounds it was a burden on interstate commerce.

Then the State Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal. This in effect upheld the civil appeals ruling and set the suit to the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Poor Shows On Borden Tests

The Texas Co. No. 2 C. D. Jones, Northeast Borden stepout to Mississippian production, is preparing to plug and abandon on total depth of 8,435 feet.

A one-hour drillstem test in the Mississippian from 8,411-435 feet recovered 88 feet of drilling mud. Flowing pressure was zero, with shutin pressure also zero.

The No. 2 Jones was drilled 1,998 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter of section 534-97-H&TC, about 18 miles northeast of Gail. It was one location northwest of Texaco's No. 1 Jones, a three-quarter-mile west extender to the Fluvanna-Mississippian field.

DRILLING REPORT

Gulf Oil No. 1 C. C. Canon, extreme West-Central Borden wildcat, has reported pumping 282 barrels of basic sediment and water in 49 hours. It is continuing to test in the Spraberry.

Texas Crude, Vickers and Ponder, No. 1-42 White, Borden exploration, is drilling below 7,600 feet in lime after a drillstem test from 7,073-315 feet. With the tool open two hours, recovery was two feet of free oil, 285 feet of drilling fluid and 15 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure ranged from 60-205 pounds, with shutin pressure after an unreported length of time 1,795 pounds.

Texaco No. 1-B Clayton, Southwest Borden wildcat, is drilling in sand and shale below 6175 feet.

Vickers No. 1 J. R. Canning, Central-East Borden wildcat, is swabbing at the rate of nine barrels of fluid per hour, two barrels water to one barrel oil.

## President Back At Desk This Morning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, apparently recovering from a bout with intestinal flu which confined him to quarters yesterday, was at his desk at 9 a.m. today.

The White House said "everything is on schedule" for a crowded schedule of 10 appointments.

Today's appointment list ran from 9:15 a.m., EST, until 3 p.m. Among the scheduled callers were Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense Wilson and, for a luncheon, Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz), Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) and several White House staff members.

## Break In Heat May Come To Area Tuesday

Associated Press Staff

Record-breaking autumn heat held on in Texas Monday but a cool front inched toward the Panhandle.

The weather bureau forecast cooler temperatures in the Panhandle by late Monday and for the upper half of the state Tuesday.

A hot sun broke a 54-year record at Fort Worth Sunday as thermometers climbed to 93. It was the highest Oct. 11 reading since 92 was recorded in 1899.

## Abilene Vet Killed In Mexico Car Wreck

MEXICO CITY (AP) —Dr. Calvin Oldham of Abilene, Tex., was killed Saturday night in an auto accident near Mexico City.

He was a veterinarian for the Foot and Mouth Disease Commission.

Oldham was in a car driven by Dr. Robert Richardson of Lakewood, Colo., who received slight injuries. Richardson said they were returning from a field assignment when the lights of a bus blinded him.

# General Strike Called Today By Ousted Leaders In Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—A general strike called by ousted leftist cabinet ministers in this troubled British colony paralyzed two of the county's 14 sugar factories today. About 40 per cent of the cane cutting was halted.

Workers on at least two sugar estates answered the strike call, but major effects were not expected to be felt until tomorrow, since today is the Pan-American Day holiday. Sugar is a major crop here. An anti-British boycott also has been ordered.

Fired Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan said his People's Progressive party (PPP) had called the walkout and cold-shoulder treatment "because our country has been invaded by foreign troops and our democratic rights have been taken away."

Britain rushed 600 Royal Welsh Fusiliers here from Jamaica last week and kicked out Jagan and the five other PPP Cabinet ministers Friday, charging they were plotting to bring the 83,000-square mile colony of 438,000 persons under domination of communism linked with Russia.

The Privy Council in London also suspended the Constitution granted the colony five months earlier and gave Colonial Governor Sir Alfred Savage wide emergency powers.

The surprise move astonished the colony but was carried out without disorder. The U. S. government emphatically approved the British action.

It also won support from the strong-man leader of Jamaica's laborers—Prime Minister William Alexander Bustamante.

Bustamante, whose voice is influential throughout the Indies, said in Kingston the Guiana leaders could expect no sympathy from the free-thinknig world. However, if they had been fighting for self-rule "within the democratic nations" Bustamante declared, "I would have paralyzed the entire country Jamaica to help Guiana."

Jagan yesterday labeled as "just nonsense" the British charges that he had tried to turn the rum and sugar producing colony into a Red puppet state. "If there is any Communist plot," the handsome 35-year-old East Indian told reporters "why haven't its leaders been jailed and details of the conspiracy revealed?"

The British Colonial Office accused Jagan and his American-born wife, the former Janet Rosenberg, 32, of heading the Red plot but did not arrest them or other PPP chiefs. London said Mrs. Jagan and others of the PPP were "closely associated with international Communist organizations."

The Jagans sidestepped reporters' questions yesterday on Communist ties.

"Are you or are you not a Communist?"

"That depends," he replied, "on one's interpretation of communism." His wife said that was her answer also.

Asked about her frequent attendance at Moscow-sponsored conferences in Europe, Mrs. Jagan, who once studied nursing in Chicago, said "we must look for friends where we can find them."

## Continued Warm Here

Warm weather returned to Snyder during the week end, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer. Yesterday's high was 90, while the high Saturday was 94. Low last night was 46, compared to a low of 51 Saturday night. Reading at 7:30 o'clock this morning as 47.

## *WEATHER*

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm this afternoon. A little cooler tonight and Tuesday.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Moderate to locally fresh southerly winds on the coast.

# Nude Negro Jailed In Dallas Sunday

DALLAS (AP)—A nude Negro was jailed today after capture by four or five other Negroes in this prowler-jittery city.

Homicide Capt. Will Fritz said he had been released only hours earlier after being questioned in the Sept. 30 rape-slaying of Mrs. H. C. Parker, a pretty dime store clerk.

The fatal attack on Mrs. Parker, a white woman, culminated a series of sex offenses here and several appearances of a naked Negro who entered homes by slitting screens. Shocked Dallas residents made runs on sporting goods stores to arm themselves and formed neighborhood patrols.

The nude man was caught at an intersection near downtown Dallas.

His clothes were found in a bundle hidden nearby.

Fritz said he was questioned yesterday with a number of other Negroes in the Parker slaying, then released.

The 29-year-old Mrs. Parker died the night of Sept. 30 in the arms of policemen after gasping out that she had been stabbed and attacked by a Negro.

The arrested man claimed that he was in jail on a drunk and disorderly charge at the time of Mrs. Parker's slaying. A check of the records showed he was jailed Sept. 29—the day before the slaying—but there appeared a possibility he had been released a few hours later.

Police said the spot where he was caught is not far from the home of a woman who was raped, beaten and left for dead several days before Mrs. Parker's slaying.

"I didn't kill that woman," the man protested to arresting officers immediately after they arrived.

Fritz said the man was originally picked up last week for questioning after he called and named another Negro as Mrs. Parker's killer.

The Negroes who held him—angered by the crimes that in recent weeks and months have created some race tension—were armed with boards.

"It's a good thing we got there when we did," said Patrolman T. M. Hanson Jr. "Those other Negroes might have beaten his brains out."

More than $7,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the conviction of Mrs. Parker's killer. Another sizable fund is being collected for her husband, seriously ill with tuberculosis, and her 4-year-old son.

*TEXAS CLODHOPPERS*

Larry Freeman, 7-year-old former Amarillo boy, gazes dejectedly at cowboy boots he loves to wear. He claims he was restricted in school in Phoenix, Ariz., because "they said I walked too loud." School officials deny the restriction, but the principal admits he doesn't like boots.

# Talks To POWs Due To Get Started In Korea Wednesday

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists indicated today they are ready to start interviews Wednesday for North Korean and Chinese war prisoners who refuse to return home. The POW repatriation commission took steps to get the delay-plagued explanations under way.

The development came amidst charges by the U. N. Command that the Reds had shipped crated combat aircraft into North Korea in violation of the armistice terms.

A UNC spokesman said an "urgent request" for investigation had been handed the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, the fournation body charged with policing the truce.

However, at the same time, Gen. John E. Hull, new U. N. Far Eastern commander told newsmen he knew of "no serious" violations of the armistice by the Communists.

"There have been some indications of violations," he said, "but I know of no serious ones at present."

The U. N. members of the Military Armistice Commission asserted in a statement that the Communists had shipped the crated aircraft from Manchuria to Uiju airfield to the south side of the Yalu River, just a few miles from the huge Red air base at Antung, Manchuria.

The U. N. statement gave no numbers of type.

Hull flew to Korea Monday in his first visit to the battered peninsula since taking over the top U. N. Command post from Gen. Mark W. Clark.

He first met with South Korean President Syngman Rhee in Seoul, then went to the Allied base camp at Munsan for conferences with Allied officers over the postponed "explanations" to reluctant POWs.

Spokesmen for the repatriation commission remained silent, but these signs pointed to a break in the dispute that has stalled the start of explanation since Sept. 26,

1. The Communist Peiping radio said the Reds are "willing to make concessions" and start interviewing the 22,600 anti-Communist POWs Wednesday in an effort to persuade them to accept repatriatios.

2. The Indian command said the rules for "explanations" had been read to all the POWs. Last week an Indian spokesman said the reading of the rules would be held up until just a few days before the interviews were to start.

The explanations by Communist and Allied teams were postponed after each side rejected facilities built by the other. The Communists demanded detailed changes.

The UNC completed 20 temporary "explanation" booths Sunday for Red use, but the Indian command said the Communists wanted a complete camp of 32 winterized tents before starting the "explanations."

The Reds, however, apparently changed their minds because Monday's Peiping broadcast said the Communists would start the "explanations" while "the Americans proceed with (building) all the facilities."

The UNC also cut its estimate from four to two weeks the time it would take to construct permanent buildings the Reds want. It said the center would be finished by Oct. 21.

# Wetback Treatment Good, Officials Say

OJINAGA, Mex. (AP)—Officials on both sides of the Rio Grande deny reports that "wetbacks" d.ported from the El Paso Valley were turned loose in this border town destitute and hungry.

Mexican and U.S. officials say there is no evidence the illegal alien Mexicans were mistreated.

A Mexican foreign office spokesman said the United States "is only fulfilling its agreement" in expelling them.

Weekend published reports said so many wetbacks were being returned they were creating discontent in Ojinaga, across the Rio Grande from Presidio, Tex. The reports said the deportees were driven to thievery by hunger.

Edmundo Robert, chief of immigration here, said hundreds of wetbacks rounded up in the rich El Paso Valley cotton fields have been deported through Ojinaga without incident.

Robert joined George Harrison of the U.S. Immigration Service at Marfa, Tex., in reporting no evidence the wetbacks were not properly fed or were otherwise mistreated.

Correspondents for area U.S. newspapers also said they could find no foundation for the reports.

Lazaro Malgonado, chief of population at Juarez, Mex., said the Immigration Service roundup started when it was reported that a group of West Texas cotton growers decided to hire wetbacks instead of contract bracero laborers. Braceros receive $5 a day, wetbacks $1.25. The farmers' group later reversed the decision.

Robert said 1,500 to 2,000 wetbacks crossed the Rio Grande here from Presidio Friday and were moved south by truck to Chihuahua, Mex.

Illegal Mexican immigrants are called wetbacks because they often swim or wade the Rio Grande. Mexicans hired under the U.S.-Mexico migrant labor agreement are braceros.

At Mexico City, the foreign office spokesman said no complaint will be made to the United States government about the expulsions. The labor agreement pledges the United States to return any illegal aliens.

## Man At Pump Praised By Oil Officials

DENVER (AP)—The guy on the last 10 feet of the oil business, the service operator rarely considered an "oil man," was called "just about the most important oil man" today.

And maybe the fellow who pulls out the 10 feet of hose to put gasoline in your car gives too much free service, Robert Bartlett of Pittsburgh, suggested.

Bartlett, vice president for marketing of both the Gulf Oil Corp. and the American Petroleum Institute, spoke at an Oil Progress Week luncheon.

The service station operator is so important "because he's the man who sel's you personally the oil industry's principal product—the product that keeps your car on the road," Bartlett said.

"It's the money he collects from his service station customer that filters back to the wholesaler, the transporter, the refiner and the producer . . . and to the state and federal tax collectors.

"There are some businessmen who say the service station operator gives too much free service—and maybe they are right. Certainly too many people take these free services for granted—for example, those people who buy tires or batteries from a mail order house, and think nothing of asking their service station dealer to provide the free distilled water and correct air pressure during the life of these products."

## Man Held In Jail On Assault Charge

O. T. Land of Snyder remained in the county jail this morning in lieu of release on $100 bond set Saturday when he pleaded innocent to a charge of aggravated assault against Mrs. Mae Sears, wife of R. B. Sears.

The charge was filed Saturday. Mrs. Sears is an aunt of the defendant's wife. Mr. and Mrs. Land are separated, pending disposition of a divorce suit.

## Fire Drills Held Here; Lincoln School Fastest

Fire drills were held at three schools last week, and drills will be held at all other schools this week to observe Fire Prevention Week, Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said.

Gatlin made short talks at the schools where drills were held on fire prevention, he said.

Best record in clearing a school house was set by students at Abraham Lincoln school which was vacated in 20 seconds after the fire alarm was sounded.

The West Elementary students vacated their building in 43 seconds, and students at North Elementary school were out of the building in 52 seconds, Gatlin said.

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## Panel Polling Grain Farmers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee came to this Midwestern livestock - dairy-grain center today to ask farmers what kind of role they think the government should play in farming.

This question is shaping up as a major economic and political issue for next year's session of Congress and elections at which many lawmakers will be fighting to hold their seats.

Opening a 1,200 - mile airplane and bus tour through seven major farming and politically-important states, the committee invited 60-odd farmers and farm organization leaders to give their views on how agriculture might be made and kept prosperous.

The Eisenhower administration's farm chief, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, has said farmers should try to work out their problems with less government help.

The House committee, while controlled by Republicans, has indicated that it is not in full agreement with Benson.

## Cyclist Injured Here

Billy Payne, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Payne, 1704 Twenty-eighth Street, was slightly injured in a bicycle-pickup truck accident about 9:40 o'clock Saturday night, police said.

Mrs. Payne said he received three broken teeth and several bruises in the collision.

His bicycle collided with a pickup truck driven by Alvin Hinze of Stamford.

Payne was taken to Battenfield Hospital in a Bolger ambulance, but was not admitted to the hospital, attendants said.

## 'Body' In The Street

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Police received calls reporting a body lying in the street. Rushing to the scene, they found the "body" all right — a dressmaker's dummy wearing a shirt and khaki trousers. Now they're waiting to see who claims it.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Admissions: Mrs. Bently Baize, 3101 Cherry Street; Mrs. B. J. Shelley, 3798 Avenue V; Jimmy Farmer, 2700 Avenue F.

Dismissals: Wallace Levy, Post highway; Jack Maupin, 302 Twenty-third street.

## Former Snyder Man Dies In Colorado

Funeral services will be held today in Canon City, Colo., for Jack Coleman, a former Snyder resident.

Mr. Coleman owned and operated the Coleman Drug Store here until he moved to Canon City about two years ago. He was the brother of G. C. Coleman, 2500 Thirty-second Street.

## Spire's Horses Place In Del Rio Races

Two horses owned by Leroy Spires of Kent County took places in week end races at Del Rio.

Chappo S took third in a 350-yard race for three-year-olds and up.

Spires' Jimmie Dye took third in a 220-yard race for the same age horses.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bently Baize, 3101 Cherry Street, are the parents of a son born at 9:50 p.m. yesterday in Battenfield Hospital. He weighed six pounds, four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Shelley, 3798 Avenue V, are the parents of a seven-pound, three-ounce son born at 7:45 a.m. yesterday in Battenfield Hospital. Mr. Shelley is city manager.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carlos McLeod of Big Spring, former Snyder residents, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital. She has been named Gale Faye.

## Mrs. Carrell, 80, Succumbs; Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Carrell, 80, of Union, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Union Methodist Church. Mrs. Carrell died at 4:15 this morning following an illness of about six years.

The Rev. A. T. Mason of Sweetwater will officiate at the funeral. He is a former pastor of the Union Methodist Church. Assisting him will be the Rev. Leroy Baker, pastor of the church and the Rev. M. W. Clark of Snyder.

Mrs. Carrell, the widow of J. L. Carrell who died in 1944, had been a resident of Scurry County for 32 years. She was born March 12, 1873, in Cooper, Tex.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Lois Bynum of San Antonio Mrs. Paris McPherson of Union, Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Dimmitt and Mrs. Fred Gilbert of Plainview; three sons, Tom C. Carrell of San Fernando, Cal., Harvey E. Carrell of Wink and Paul W. Carrell of Newhall Cal.; four sisters, Mrs. Ella Coleman of Wills Point, Tex.; Mrs. E. D. Slough of Amarillo; Mrs. Claude Kessler of Ashland, Ore., and Mrs. J. L. Derrick of Durant Okla.; two brothers, Craig Cumming of Dallas and T. B. Cumming of Cooper; 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

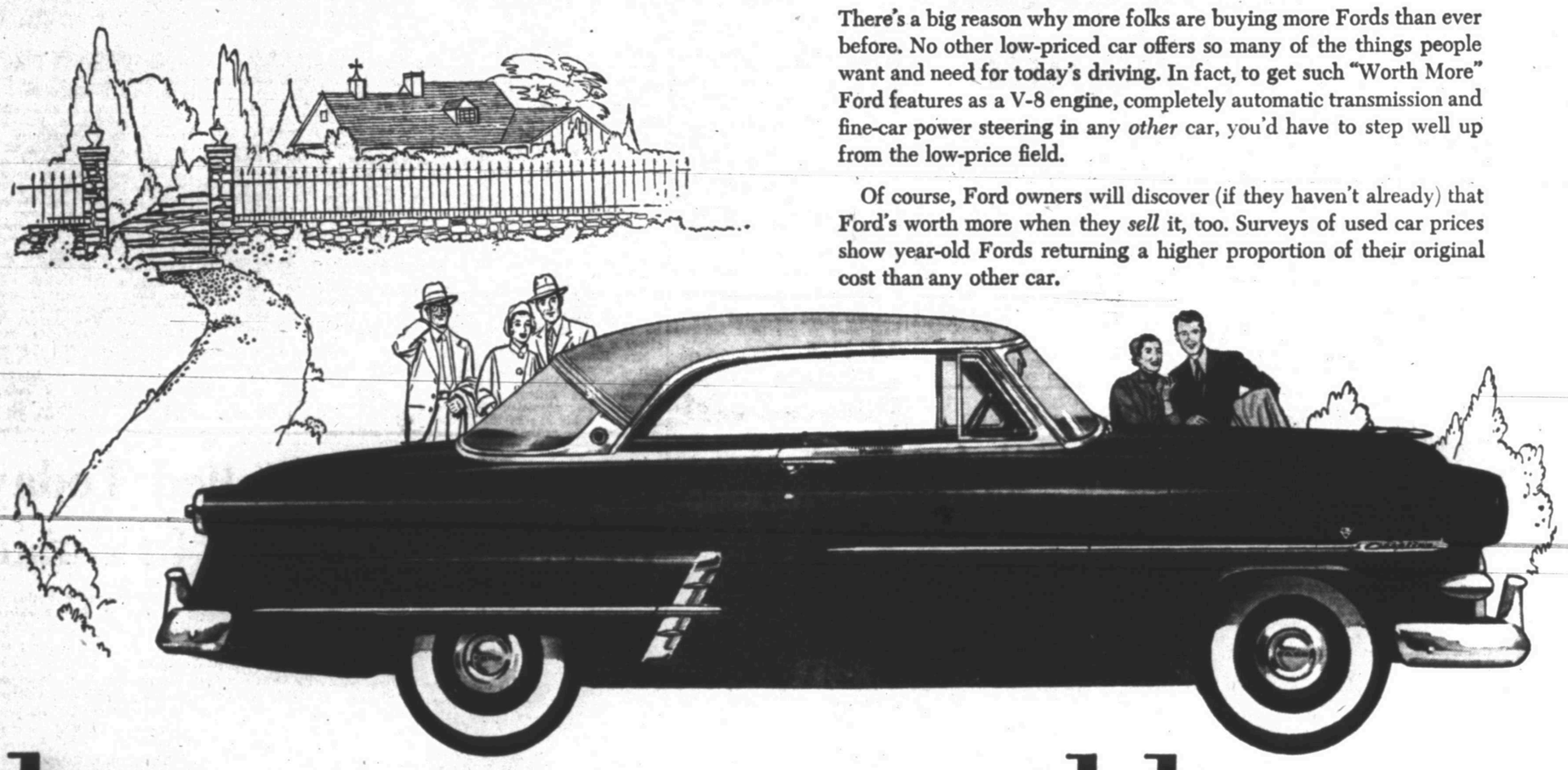
Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

## Negro Pleads Innocent To Bootlegging Charge

Willie Foster, Snyder Negro, pleaded innocent this morning to a county court charge of bootlegging. He remained in jail at noon, pending release on bond of $500 set by Edgar Taylor county judge

Foster was charged late Saturday with possession of whisky for purpose of illegal sale. Bill Love, deputy sheriff, said 17 half-pints of whisky were confiscated from a barbecue stand operated by Foster at Thirty-seventh Street and Avenue L.


# Most-liked low-priced car

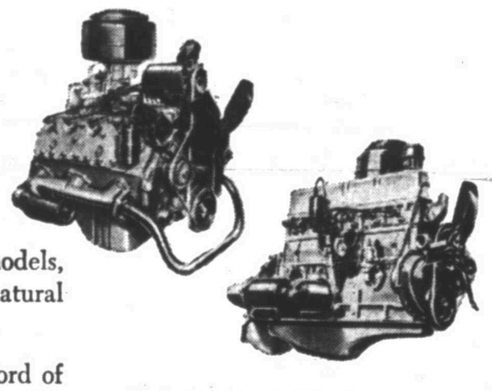


**...among people who want more for their money when they buy...and more money when they sell!**

There's a big reason why more folks are buying more Fords than ever before. No other low-priced car offers so many of the things people want and need for today's driving. In fact, to get such "Worth More" Ford features as a V-8 engine, completely automatic transmission and fine-car power steering in any *other* car, you'd have to step well up from the low-price field.

Of course, Ford owners will discover (if they haven't already) that Ford's worth more when they *sell* it, too. Surveys of used car prices show year-old Fords returning a higher proportion of their original cost than any other car.

# because it's most like high-priced cars



**...more and more people are considering Ford as the one fine car in the low-price field!**

It's hard to believe that a car which is built like the finest still sells in the low-price field. Yet a Ford with its hulltight Crestmark body, its Full-Circle Visibility (most in its field), its new fine car ride and roomy luggage locker (roomiest in its field) delivers at a figure that keeps it right down in its price class.

Ford's the only low-priced car which offers you a choice of a completely automatic transmission (Fordomatic), Overdrive or Conventional Drive. Ford Master-Guide, available on all V-8 models, makes turning up to 75% easier, retains the natural feel of the wheel on the straightaway.

See . . . Value Check . . . Test Drive the Ford of your choice at your Ford Dealer's. Find out why Ford is America's "Worth More" car.

Ford's 110-h.p. V-8 is the same type of engine now powering America's finest (and costliest) cars. And Ford's Mileage Maker Six is the most modern Six in the industry.

# FORD

Worth more when you buy it
Worth more when you sell it

## WADE PIPKIN MOTORS

"THE" FORD DEALER OF WEST TEXAS
LARGEST DEALERSHIP IN THE WORLD for its size

1615 26TH STREET PHONE 3-6351

*If you're interested in A-1 used cars, be sure to see our selections!*

Mrs. E. L. Anders, Jr., 2408 Sunset, a native Texan back in Texas after four years in South America, displays a silver tea service purchased in Lima, Peru. (Lee Watson photograph)

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

# New Snyder Family Lived 4 Years In South America

Four years of living in South America didn't spoil Mrs. E. L. ANDERS, JR., for dusty West Texas weather. Two of those South American years were spent principally in the desert region of Peru, and, although the Anders' house was in sight of the ocean, the wind howled and blew dust nine months out of every 12 that passed.

Mr. Anders is chief engineer with SACROC here, and the family has recently moved to 2408 Sunset. The Anders' young son, Andy, now five and a half, learned to speak Spanish more fluently than English during their stay in South America but he seems to be having no language difficulties.

Mr. and Mrs. Anders lived in one of the larger oil camps in Peru, but had private housing in Venezuela. About 70 families occupied the camp, which had its own nine-hole golf course, a swimming pool and facilities for bowling. Grocery shopping was one of the few household chores left to the housewives. Staples were purchased at the company bodega, and fresh fruits and vegetables in abundance came from the native market. Baskets for these shopping trips were carried by native boys as the shopper moved from place to place in the market.

The North Americans associated freely with the nationals in Peru, Mrs. Anders said. One of their social customs which drew comment from persons unfamiliar with it was that of shaking hands with every guest at any gathering. No matter how many guests, no polite person every left without shaking hands with each of them. It wasn't necessary to remember all the names, however. One merely shook the hand proffered and murmured, "Con mucho gusto," (with great pleasure) and moved on to the next person to repeat the little ceremony.

A sightseeing trip in deep South America took the Anders to Cuzco, the ancient land of the Inca Indians. There they saw the ruins of the Inca buildings, the remains of one of the world's most fabulous civilizations.

Among the cherished possessions acquired in Peru is a silver tea service. It was purchased in Lima, where silver retails for a fraction of its cost in the United States. Silver ash trays, cigarette boxes and other silver household accessories were fairly commonplace among the oil-employed families because of their moderate cost, Mrs. Anders said.

An unusual hand-tooled leather coffee table was also purchased in Lima. A map of South America was worked into the circular top, and four low stools, one to fit under each section of the table, were included.

• • •

Mrs. BEATRICE HANBACK, 1800 Nineteenth Street, was feted on her seventy-fifth birthday Thursday afternoon by members of her Sunday school class at the North Side Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. MAUDIE HARRISON and Mrs. DELLA EDMONDSON, who served the traditional birthday cake with homemade ice cream to guests.

## TOPPER TO TOP ALL!

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

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

Always in good taste—all ways flattering! Whether a beginner or an expert you are assured of the most fashion for the least effort down to the last pocket and facing—this coat comes in three lengths and has sleeve choice.

No. 2692 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18: Fingertip length takes 3½ yds. of 54-in.

## Helps For Homemakers

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

Can you tell me a way to use left-over creamed potatoes? F. C.

Potato puffs can be made from left over potatoes. Mix the potatoes with one or two eggs and enough flour and sweet milk to make a batter. Add two teaspoons baking powder. Drop the batter from a tablespoon into hot fat and fry until golden brown.

• • •

We had a broiled frosting at a friend's recently and I would like to try some. How is it made ? P. W.

An easy recipe for broiled frosting requires these ingredients:

½ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons cream
2 tablespoons melted butter

Combine the ingredients and spread over a cooled, bake sheet cake. Place under the broiler, as far below the flame as possible, and broil until bubbly brown, watching carefully. You might like to add chopped nuts to top the frosting. This will cover a 7 x 11-inch cake.

• • •

I would like a refrigerated dessert idea—something I can serve with coffee late in the evening. B.

Pineapple-nut balls call for overnight chilling and garnished with maraschino cherries, make a colorful coffee complement.

To make them, you will need:

1 9-oz. can crushed pineapple
½ pound marshmallows, cut fine
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1½ cups coarsely chopped almonds, toasted

Drain pineapple well. Mix pineapple and marshmallows and let stand one hour. Fold in whipped cream. Cover and chill overnight. Shape in balls and roll in almonds. Keep chilled until serving time.

Here! Now! Imported
HOLLAND
BULBS!
BELL'S FLOWERS

## Stork Shower For Mrs. Williamson Is Held Here Friday

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Montie Williamson was given Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. D. Hartgrove, Lamesa highway.

Hostesses with Mrs. Hartgrove were Mrs. Willis LeVier, Mrs. T. C. Abshier and Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

Autumn flowers were combined with pink and blue decorations for the house. Favors were miniature diapers filled with mints. Refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches and cookies were served 16 guests.

## WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Rainbow Girls, 4 p.m., Masonic hall.

Crusaders' Sunday school class, covered dish supper, 7 p.m., fellowship hall.

Business and Professional Women's Sunday school class, covered dish supper, 7 p.m., 1913 Twenty-seventh Street.

Christian Women's Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Christian Church.

West Elementary PTA, 7:30 p. m., West Elementary School.

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p. m., veterans clubhouse.

TUESDAY

Las Amigas Ocho, 2 p.m., with Mrs. H. E. Gillespie, 3765 Dalton Drive.

Atheneum Study Club, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Marsene Holt, 2906 Avenue Y.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue U.

Presbyterian Women's Organization, 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Eastern Star Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. W. E. Patrick, 2700 Avenue F.

B&PW Club, 7.30 p.m., Manhattan Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi rush party, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Jack Sparks, 411 Twentieth.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Contract Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. M. M. Martin, Humble camp.

East Elementary PTA, 3:45 p.m., East Elementary School.

THURSDAY

Tally Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. W. H. Seeker, Jr., 303 Thirty-fifth Street.

American Association of University Women, 4 p.m., West Elementary School.

Friendly Fellows 42 Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Hugh Boren, Twenty-ninth Street.

DeMolay Mothers' Club, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Hollis Fields, 123 Twentieth Place.

## PERSONALS

Attending the Tech-A&M game in Lubbock Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Surratt, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Loykasek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaleb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Partain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stimson of Valley Mills, Tex., visited Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Annie Rodgers, Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stimson.

Mrs. H. W. Suter, who has been a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Houston Harte, 3798 Dalton Drive, left this morning to return to her home in Hamilton, O.

## 1st Birthday Marked By Gaylan R. Bane

A party to mark the first birthday of Gaylan Ray Bane was given Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bane, 2607 Avenue U.

Balloons were given as favors. Cake and punch were served the guests, who were Kathye Cumbie, Brenda Carol Moses, Richie Ken Rogers, Tony and Marsha Suttle, Mrs. Walter Suttle, Mrs. A. C. Rogers, Mrs. Othel Cumbie, Mrs. Flint George and Mrs. R. H. Moses.

## Spaghetti Supper

Women golfers were hostesses to their husbands at a spaghetti supper last night at the Country Club. A mock putting tournament and dancing provided entertainment during the evening.

## Hardin-Simmons Man Killed, Four Injured

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—One Hardin-Simmons University student was killed and four others injured—two seriously—Friday night when an automobile and a butane truck were involved in a collision in Hobbs.

Dead is Charles F. McDonald, 27, Artesia. The injured are Wanda McDonald, 22, Artesia; Malayne Milner, 18, Roswell, both seriously hurt; and Kenneth Hundley, 18, Dexter, and Victoria Rogers, 18, Roswell.

State Police Sgt. Nolan Utz said the students, heading home for a weekend, were in McDonald's car. The vehicle was involved in a collision with a truck driven by French E. Smith, 34, Hobbs. The truck was carrying 1,200 gallons of liquid butane.

Utz said the truck was struck broadside.

## New Air Force Slated

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Powers in Europe, Oct. 10 (AP)—A new Allied tactical air force will be set up at Izmir, Turkey, on Wednesday. It will be the first such organization in NATO's southern European area and will be under the command of U. S. Maj. Gen. Robert E. L. Eaton.

CANYON
DRIVE-IN
Big Spring Hwy. Ph. 3-7212
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY"
John Wayne
Donna Reed
NEWS—CARTOON
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"TREASURE OF GOLDEN CONDOR"
Cornel Wilde
"THE BIG FRAME"
Mark Stevens
CARTOON

## NEWS FROM DUNN

By MRS. L. A. SCOTT

Homer Harrison was in Caddo, Okla., on business last week. Tom Holmes of Snyder accompanied him and visited his son, Mark Holmes, and family, former resident of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moon and Mrs. Jake Smith have gone to East Texas and Arkansas for an extended visit.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown was their son, Ray Brown, and his family from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert C. Brooks and daughter, Alice Carol, from Liberal, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes of Timpson, Tex., visited his uncle, H. L. Harrison, and family last week. Mr. Rhodes was recently discharged from the army after serving in Korea.

Mrs. W. H. Gaston has been taking part in the lectureship on youth work at the Coahoma Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wilson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott last week.

R. D. Sherrod and Mrs. George Bowers received word late last week of the serious illness of their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. B. Bolin, and have gone to Amarillo to be with her.

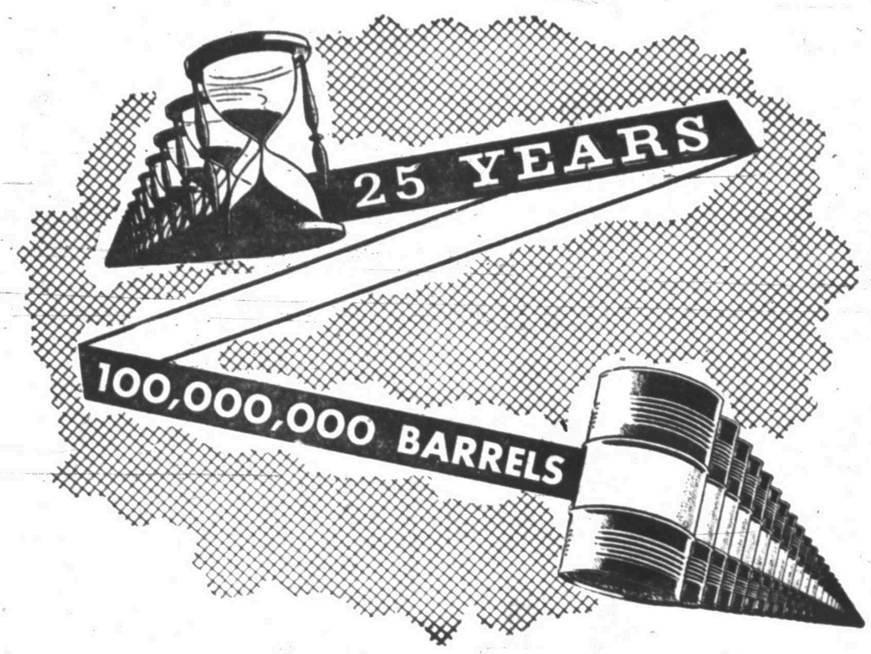
Quality and Economy...
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
SAVE MOST—200 TABLETS 79¢

RITZ Theatre
TODAY and TUESDAY
TAKE THE HIGH GROUND!
An M-G-M Picture
COMING
MARTIN LEWIS
THE CADDY

PALACE Theatre
TODAY and TUESDAY
GREATNESS OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST!!!
THE LAST POSSE
CRAWFORD-DEREK
BICKFORD-HENDRIX

Starlite DRIVE-IN Theatre
LAST TIME TODAY
Cary GRANT · Deborah KERR
Walter PIDGEON
DREAM WIFE
Betta ST. JOHN
Buddy BAER · Eduard FRANZ

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Theatre
SNYDER, TEX.
LAST TIME TODAY
WAYNE · REED · COBURN
Trouble Along the Way




Yes, that's how many barrels of crude oil our refinery ran in its first 25 years of operation, starting in 1928.

And early in 1953 Standard of Texas climaxed this quarter-century of progress with the completion of a large-scale expansion program that has developed our plant into the Southwest's largest and most modern refinery, and increased annual capacity from the original 1,750,000 to 10,000,000 barrels.

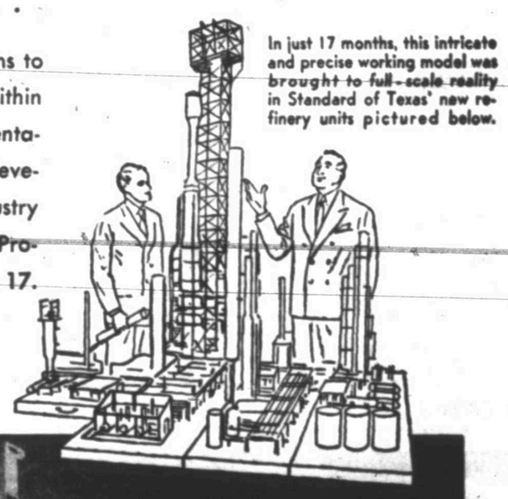
The year 1953 will see notable improvements, too, in various motoring products which Standard of Texas distributes:

We are now delivering to Chevron Service Stations the new heat-proof, cold-proof PERMA-FUL ATLAS BATTERY, which needs filling only 3 times a year.

This will be followed by the introduction of the remarkable new ATLAS WEATHERGARD TIRES for winter.

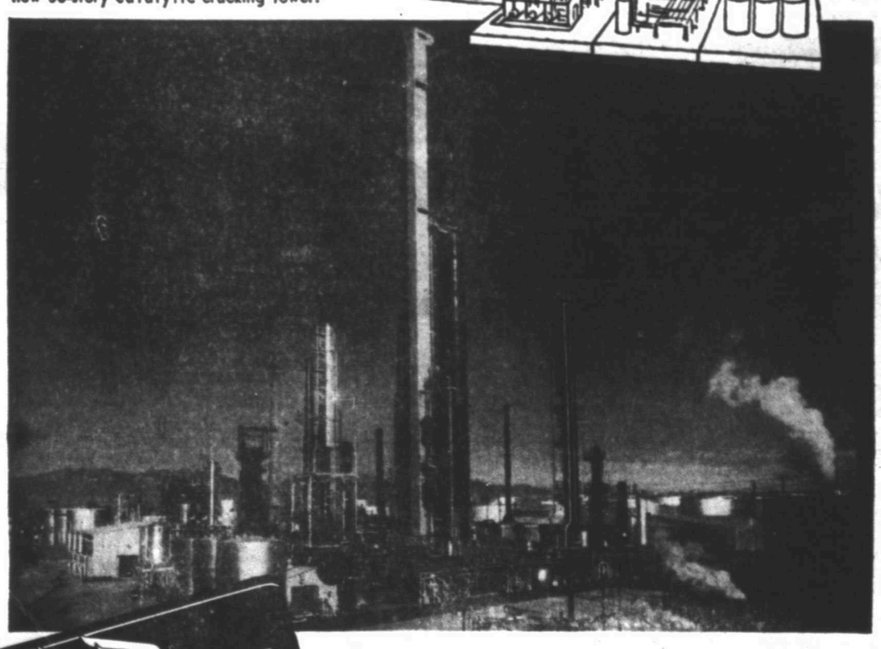
And later in the year Chevron Stations will also place on sale a completely revolutionary MOTOR OIL, details of which will be announced shortly. . . .

These tangible contributions to Oil Progress, all made within a single year, are representative of the world-wide achievements which the entire industry is celebrating during Oil Progress Week, October 11 to 17.



In just 17 months, this intricate and precise working model was brought to full-scale reality in Standard of Texas' new refinery units pictured below.

Standard of Texas' ultra-modern facilities for processing crude oil include the new 36-story catalytic cracking tower.



CHEVRON GAS STATION

*Hundreds of independent Chevron dealers have had an important share in the Southwest's Oil Progress. Their stations feature Atlas Tires, Batteries, and Accessories, and the petroleum products of*

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS

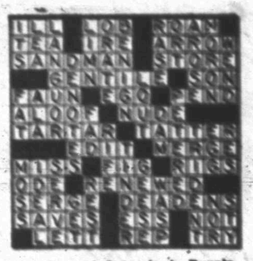
## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

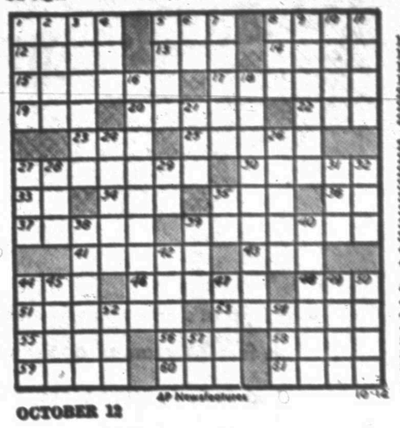
## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Step
5. Passing fashion
8. Mine entrance
12. Encourage
13. Cereal grass
14. Brave man
15. Coat of a mammal
17. Steady light
19. Entirety
20. Let up tension
22. Number
23. Brazilian macaw
25. Sarcasm
27. Obtained
30. Cozy homes
33. Conjunction
34. Vigor
35. Seat in church
36. Higher
37. Article of belief
39. Cardinal's scarlet cap
41. Muse of lyric poetry
43. Exist
44. Gluttonous animal
46. Browned bread
48. Pile
51. Shirked
53. Wig
55. Ceremony
56. Town in Ohio
58. Operatic air
59. First garden
60. Distant
61. Preceded

DOWN
1. Daddy
2. Brother of Seth
3. Part of a house
4. Greek letter
5. Gratis
6. Forever
7. Shut out
8. Exclamation
9. Lures
10. Press
11. Color quality
16. Fall
18. Free
21. Cover
24. Stream
26. More lately made
27. Small mark
28. Before
29. Type measure
31. Mild rebuke
32. Swing
33. Hill
38. Contradict
39. Constrictor
40. Holding
42. The present time
44. In this place
45. Roman poet
47. Reach across
49. Related
50. Kind of fuel
52. Lair
54. Penetrating
57. Perform



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



OCTOBER 12

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# Breck Back

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Gerald Crawford,
Alan Snead of Sn
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points, while Steve
follows with 11, a
versions.
District scorers
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ridge.

# Myths O Argume Pitching

By GAYLE
NEW YORK (
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who played a lot
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Detroit Tigers.
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Underdog
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led 19 to 7
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# Breckenridge Halfback Shoots Back To District Point Lead

Billy Dendy of Breckenridge retook his point lead in District 1-3A non-conference grid games last week when he scored four touchdowns against Austin of El Paso.

Dendy has tallied a total of 57 points, far ahead of other scorers. Second is Chris Krebs of Vernon with 38 points. Krebs held first place last week.

Reagan White, Snyder end, ran up to third place with 30 points after he scored three touchdowns last week against Levelland. He took the place of Joe Baxter of Snyder on the scoring list, and Baxter fell to fourth with 24 points. Baxter did not play in the Levelland game.

Fifth with 19 points is Harold Hobbs of Sweetwater, who has been high on the scoring list since the season began.

Seven gridders in the district have scored 18 points and are tied for sixth in scoring. Those include Jackie Grimmett, Jack Spikes, and Gerald Crawford, all of Snyder. Alan Snead of Snyder is included in the 12 boys who have scored 12 points, while Steve Blair of Snyder follows with 11, all of them conversions.

District scorers are:

57 points—Billy Dendy, Breckenridge.

38 points —Chris Krebs, Vernon.

30 points—Reagan White, Snyder.

24 points — Joe Baxter, Snyder.

19 points—Harold Hobbs, Sweetwater.

18 points—Roger Hobson, Breckenridge; Rex Jordan, Plainview; Jackie Grimmett, Snyder; Conrad Alexander, Lamesa; Dale Stone, Plainview; Jack Spikes, Snyder; Gerald Crawford, Snyder.

15 points—Kay Dunbar, Lamesa.

12 ppoints—Angel Olvera, Sweetwater; Glynn Parrish, Sweetwater Sherrod Dunn, Lamesa; J. C. Armistead, Big Spring; Buddy Hale, Lamesa; Johnny Jones, Lamesa; Norman Huggins, Plainview; Bobby Bryant, Plainview; Fred Armstrong, Sweetwater; Lonnie Holland, Plainview; Alan Snead, Snyder.

11 points—Steve Blair, Snyder.

6 points—Bill Lovelace, Vernon; Buddy Sharpe, Vernon; Carlisle Robinson, Big Spring; Brick Johnson, Big Spring; Bobby Burnett, Lamesa; D. Chapman, Lamesa; Doy Beck, Lamesa; Jack Williams, Plainview; Lester North, Plainview Jim Sharpe, Vernon; Benny Goodrum, Vernon; Robert Pigg, Vernon; Ken Young, Sweetwater; Bill Perryman, Plainview.

4 points—Kenny Ford, Breckenridge.

3 points—Wayne Medlin, Big Spring.

2 points—Royce Pierce, Snyder.

# Myths Cited In Arguments On Pitching Arms

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—One of baseball's perennial arguments concerns the supposed "edge" that a southpaw pitcher has going for him when he faces a left-handed batter, and, conversely, the right-handed pitcher when he winds up against a righty hitter.

This one never fails to get batted around good during a World Series, especially, because that is when a couple of managers are having their tactics studied and dissected by millions of experts.

We have heard a well-known manager declare scornfully that the left-handed hitter's failure to clout a left-handed pitcher was purely a mental condition—that such a hitter had been told at an early age he could expect to find the lefties tough. This manager was sore at the time because his lineup was loaded with left-hand batters and they were being southpawed to death.

Never until one night during the recent playoff had we run into a man who had gone to the trouble to find out for certain what the percentages are. He was Red Rolfe, who played a lot of third base for the Yanks and later managed the Detroit Tigers.

"I had wondered, myself," Red said, "so when I became manager I kept an exact book on every one of my batters, what he did against every pitcher he faced; and after a time I found that the figures were entirely convincing. The old theory is a long way from being nonsense.

"One day when I told one of my men he wasn't playing because we were facing a left-handed pitcher he yelled all over the place. He said he could hit any kind of pitching and that his average proved it. When I showed him the figures he wouldn't believe it at first. As I recall, they showed he was a .340 hitter against right-handers and a .270 hitter against lefties. His case was about typical too.

"After I knew for sure I followed the information right out the window, not only juggling my lineup to take advantage of it but rotating my pitchers as best I could to face the clubs they figured to have the best chance against. I didn't win any pennants but if you'll look it up you'll find we were the only club to break even on the season with two Yankee pennant winners."

# Conference Play In Southwest Starting

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference football teams get down to the real business of clouting each other this week. All except one will be away from the intersectional wars, in which they have posted their best record in years.

A full conference slate will be served up to the fans with undefeated, untied Rice, the championship favorite, making its start against vigorous Southern Methodist. This game headlines the schedule and is due to pack them into the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Saturday night.

At Fort Worth Saturday afternoon, Texas A&M's hard-riding youngsters, rolling along undefeated in four games to the surprise of most everybody, tackle tough Texas Christian. It's the Aggies' first conference test but it will be TCU's second. The Horned Frogs hope to make it more enjoyable than the afternoon a couple of weeks ago when they fell before Arkansas, 13-6.

At Fayetteville, Texas' fumbling Longhorns roll against an Arkansas team that's demanding plenty of respect. The Longhorns, who have more trouble holding onto the ball than anybody, will be out to start defense of their conference championship with a victory that will eliminate Arkansas from the race.

Baylor, leading the conference because it beat Arkansas 14-7 last week, plays the lone intersectional game. The undefeated, untied Bears take on Vanderbilt at Waco. It wouldn't appear much of a problem for Baylor to lick the Commodores and add to the conference's intersectional record of nine victories against only five defeats. Vandy has lost to Penn, Alabama and Mississippi. The defeat by Pennsylvania was 13-7 and Saturday California beat Penn 40-0. Baylor licked California 25-0.

The conference had its first week of losing more intersectional games than it won. Texas took a 19-14 lacing from Oklahoma and Texas Christian lost to Michigan State 26-19. But the Christian showing was good considering the fact that the Horned Frogs were playing the nation's second ranking team and had been picked to lose by not less than three touchdowns.

It awoke Texas A&M with a jolt. The Aggies, who were excellent in a 27-14 victory over Texas Tech to keep their record clear, now look for all sorts of trouble from the resurging Frogs.

Southern Methodist slammed Missouri 20-7. The Methodists showed speed and finesse and all-in-all loom dangerous for the high and mighty Owls come Saturday night.

Rice was tuning up for its conference start by socking hapless Hardin-Simmons of the Border Conference 40-0. It proved nothing much.

# Babe Back In Golf Full Time

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, whose sports career was feared at an end six months ago when she underwent an operation for cancer, is recovering "perfectly" and will return to golf on a full-time basis.

The famous woman athlete is here to play in the Texas Women's Open, of which she is defending champion, and it will be the only tournament for her until next year. But she will start a national tour about Nov. 1 with Lew Worsham, winner of the World's Championship Tournament at Chicago this summer. They will visit 35 cities, under sponsorship of George May, who puts on the Chicago tournament, and give lessons in golf—all free to the public.

In January she will make the woman's golf tour starting at Tampa, Fla., where she lives and owns a golf course.

Mrs. Zaharias was in Beaumont, Tex., last week for the first six-month checkup following her operation. The physicians told her all tests were negative and she was recovering "perfectly."

The Babe now weighs 160 pounds but is dieting and will cut down to 145. "I feel wonderful and I am playing well," she said. "The only trouble is that I get tired on the back nine of a round."

But she makes the 18 all right and it was only a couple of months ago that she finished third in the women's division of the World's Tournament at Chicago. She played 18 holes at the Fort Sam Houston course in San Antonio Saturday and shot a 72.

"But I'm like a butterball," she grinned, "and I am just going to have to push away from the potato salad."

She will play in the Babe Zaharias Open, named for her, at her home town, Beaumont, next April. That will be the occasion for her checkup for the year.

"If anything shows up then I'll have to give up golf," she said.

"You know it takes five years to know definitely that you are cured."

*TCU BACK STOPPED*

Back Ron Clinkskcale (42) of Texas Christian University is brought down after a gain of 4 yards in the third quarter as he tried to leap between two Michigan State tacklers in the game in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State player in the foreground is halfback Bert Zagers (19). At left background is back Jerry Planutis (48). Underdog Texas Christian gave Michigan State, ranked second in the nation, a bad scare losing 26 to 19 in the closing minutes. TCU led 19 to 7 going into the last quarter, but Michigan State won with three last period scores.

# More District Games Slated This Week End

By The Associated Press

Conference play dominates the upper divisions of Texas schoolboy football this week with the Odessa-Abilene and Woodrow Wilson (Dallas)-North Dallas games standing out.

Odessa, which rubbed the glitter off mighty Lubbock with a 27-7 victory last week to become top-rated in Class AAAA, faces an unbeaten team in Abilene as the Broncs move forward in the District 1 race.

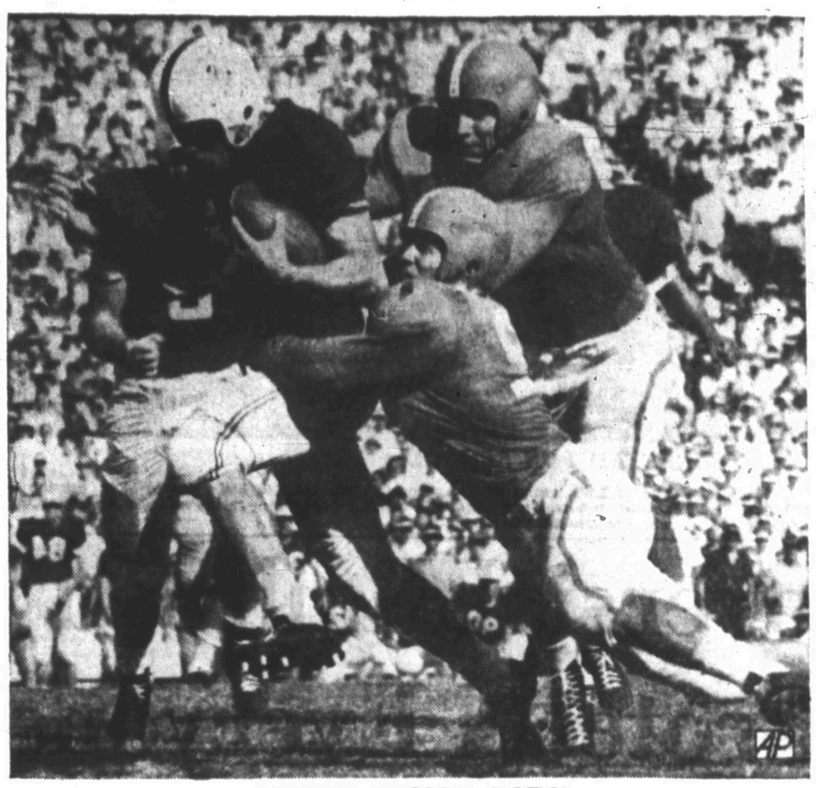
Woodrow Wilson and North Dallas are co-favorites for the Dallas district title. Woodrow Wilson is undefeated and untied—one of five teams having that distinction in Class AAAA—while North Dallas has lost only to Waco.

Class AAA also has important games, the feature Harlingen at Edinburg in the Rio Grande Valley district. Edinburg is unbeaten and untied. Harlingen has been defeated but its recent showing against Lamar of Houston, a class AAAA power, in which the Cardinals gained a 7-7 tie, and a victory over hitherto undefeated McAllen last week, stamps Harlingen as the greatest obstacle for Edinburg.

Breckenridge, defending champion of Class AAA, starts the conference race in District 1, meeting the team that gave it the most trouble last year in the push to the finals—Lamesa. Lamesa is tough again. Its only defeat has been at the hands of Class AAAA Midland.

Undefeated, untied teams left in Class AAAA are Midland, Pampa, Woodrow Wilson, Waco and Miller (Corpus Christi). The latter became one of the top five teams in the state last week as it nosed Port Arthur 7-6. Earlier, Port Arthur tied Odessa and humbled top flight Ray of Corpus Christi.

Unbeaten, untied teams in Class AAA are Snyder, Kilgore, Alamo Heights (San Antonio), Edinburg, Kingsville and Edison (San Antonio).



*SOONER PULLED DOWN*

Hard-charging Tom Carroll (38), Oklahoma halfback, is pulled down after a two-yard gain around right end by Texas tackle Buck Lansford (70) and center Leighton Younger (59) in the second quarter of the Texas-Oklahoma thriller in Dallas. Oklahoma won the game in the packed Cotton Bowl, 19 to 14.

# Single Platoon Blamed For Upsets Of Big Boys Saturday

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The college football season isn't even half over but it already looks like most of the coaches who predicted dire things as a result of the one-platoon system were right.

The mentors weren't the least bit happy when the NCAA outlawed the two-platoon setup. Many said they wouldn't be able to cope with the new system.

The results after three weeks seem to bear them out. There always are upsets, but some of the scores are inexplicable, like California's 40-0 massacre of Penn and Illinois' 41-20 shellacking of Ohio State Saturday.

From the very first day of the season when Mississippi Southern trounced Alabama, the big name coaches have been holding their heads. Georgia Tech, until it whipped Tulane, 27-13, Saturday, had scored exactly one touchdown in two previous games. Oklahoma, until it whipped Texas, 19-14, had not won a game.

Musclemen like Michigan State, Michigan, Southern California, Baylor and Duke all had their troubles. All Southern Cal, rated the co-favorite for the Pacific Coast Conference title, could do was tie Washington 13-13 on a 70-yard return and a 78-yard pass interception.

Michigan State, rated right behind Notre Dame in the national rankings, had to call on substitute back Evan Slonic to score the tieing touchdown, then go on to beat Texas Christian 26-19. Michigan beat Iowa 14-13 on sophomore Lou Baldacci's conversion. Baylor edged Arkansas 14-7 in the last three minutes, and Duke beat Purdue 20-14, notching the winning touchdown just 39 seconds before the end.

The Ohio State debacle and the Penn trouncing probably were the biggest surprises of the season. The Buckeyes were supposed to fight it out with Michigan State and Michigan for the Big Ten crown. Now they could be out of it. Illinois definitely is to be reckoned with.

The fact that California—reputedly a sub-par outfit this year—beat Penn was not what amazed the experts. It was the way Pappy Waldorf's lads put the Quakers through the meatgrinder. Unless it was a fluke, UCLA and Southern Cal may have some competition for the PCC title.

After enjoying a day off Saturday, Notre Dame plays Pitt this week. Michigan State continues its quest for the Big Ten title against Indiana, which isn't figured t offer much opposition.

Ohio State and Penn, the two victims, play each other.

UCLA, 13-0 winner over Wisconsin, plays Stanford while Southern Cal has a date with Oregon State and California takes it easy against San Jose State.

Duke travels to New York for a game with Army; Baylor, the favorite (this week) of the Southwest Conference, crosses paths with Arkansas, and Georgia Tech meets tough Auburn, the team that fought Mississippi State to a 21-21 standstill.

# Illinois Poses Question For Big Ten Loop

CHICAGO (AP)—Is the Illinois football team really as good as it looked in beating powerful Ohio State 41-20 Saturday? That's something even Illini Coach Ray Eliot wonders about.

"I just don't know," he mused on returning from the unexpected victory at Columbus. "Maybe that was just a flash in the pan. Maybe we actually have developed into a steady team. How can you tell now?"

Eliot was still shaking his head over the performance of his sophomore-loaded squad.

"We were all simply amazed," he said. "I just didn't know they could do all that. Of course, we had our share of breaks. We recovered four Ohio fumbles—that sort of thing. But the boys were really great."

How does Eliot explain this sudden surge to the heights from the lacklustre Illini showing in being tied by Nebraska 21-21 in their opening game?

"Well, I think we were green against Nebraska. I wish we'd had a game under our belts before we played them. But we've been improving every week, apparently. We beat Stanford (33-21) and I think we were up for Ohio.

"Possibly Ohio State was looking past us to some of their future opponents.

"But it's hard to say. You just can't explain that sort of an upset."

Then Eliot turned with a frown to the future.

"Talking about upsets, how about Minnesota? My scouts tell me Wes Fesler's guys did a terrific job in knocking over Northwestern (30-13). We've got to play them next Saturday.

"And remember, we're not going to be able to sneak up on anyone after this. Those Gophers look like they found themselves Saturday. I only hope we have."

## Tickets For Vernon Game Friday On Sale

Tickets for the Snyder-Vernon game at Vernon were to go on sale this morning at the office of Forrest Beavers, county superintendent, in the courthouse.

Art Nicholas, school business administrator, said the school has received 216 reserved seat tickets for the game. He said the seats are on the north side of the Vernon field between the 25 and 40 yard lines. They will be on sale for $1.25 each.

Student tickets, which cost 25c each, will be on sale at the high school. The school has 100 of those.

The high school band will go to the game at Vernon. It is the first district game for the Tigers.

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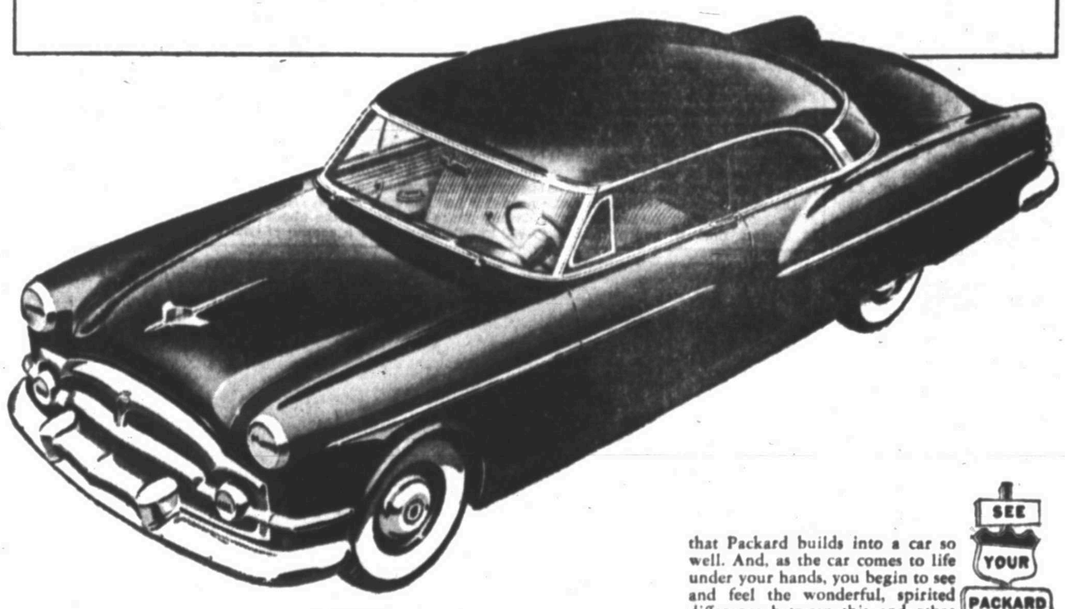

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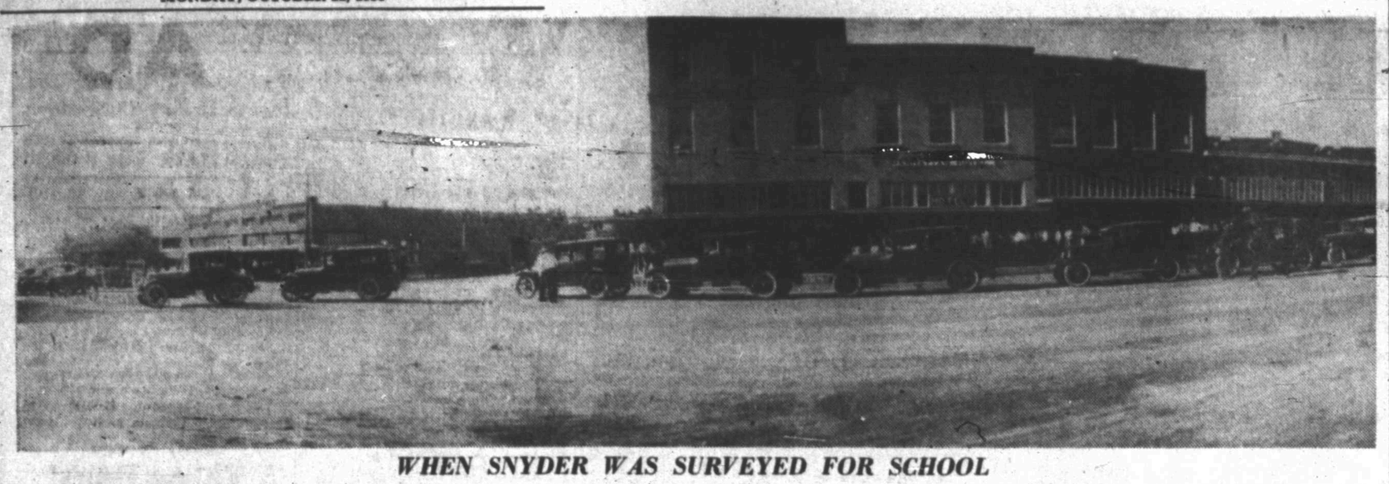


*WHEN SNYDER WAS SURVEYED FOR SCHOOL*

A large number of Snyder residents turned out in 1923 when the state locating committee was here on an inspection tour, considering Snyder, among other cities, for the site of Texas Technological College. The 1920 census listed Snyder's population as 2,179, compared to Lubbock's 4,051. Lubbock had more to offer, got the college, and has since grown to a sizeable city. Shown on the horse is Jim Chinn, who was city marshal.

# Highly Controversial Railroad Commission Protects Everyone

In Texas, where everything is notoriously big, you can make a pretty good argument that the biggest thing of all is a three-man state agency called the Texas Railroad Commission.

Lurking behind that misleading title is the boss of the three-billion-a-year Texas oil and gas industry, the balance wheel of the entire U. S. petroleum industry, and a Grade A factor in the world oil market. Also lurking, according to some irate people in the federal government, is a major price fixer and cartelizer.

The carping voices in Washington are largely drowned out by a chorus of praise raised by the industry, the Texas legislature, other oil producing states—and the consumers. Undeterred by praise or blame, the commissions go busily about their oil conserving, meanwhile finding time to perform their other chores of regulating intrastate railroad rates, gas utilities, and bus and truck transportation.

Conservation is the magic word by which the comissioners turn on and off the flow of oil from the huge Texas fields. Overproduction is waste, the commissioners hold. They are backed by the legislature, along with state and federal courts. So, when it looks to them as if the nation as a whole is going to produce more oil than will be sold—thus reducing the demand for Texas crude — the commissioners turn the official tap that slows down the flow from the Texas wells. Since the state, year in and year out, produces somewhere around one billion barrels — that's about 45 per cent of the U. S. total, a quarter of the world's—any slowdown can easily bring supply and demand back into balance.

It's merely incidental, the commissioners will tell you with a snort of indignation, that controlling the supply tends to keep the price of oil from falling on its nose. A fortunate enough incident, they could add, since it is widely asserted that firm oil prices tend to keep the producers in the straight and narrow path of conservation practices.

From that path the commission will permit no straying. The practices the commission enforces have vastly increased underground oil recovery in Texas.

The commission, set up early in the century to prevent railroad abuses, got into the oil regulation business because the legislature developed a habit of dropping assorted problems into its lap. In 1919 it was given the job of preventing physical waste in the oil fields.

Then in 1931 the East Texas field came in, and a mad rush of overproduction knocked the bottom out of both prices and the mechanical productivity of the wells. The commission stepped in to prorate output of crude. A court said no, the legislature passed a new law saying yes. That law was upheld.

This and other legal jousts have been passed and put under the commission's rule over the state's 3,254 oil fields and 139,000 wells. In that rule, the three commissioners lay down policy, and 210 employes, including some crack petroleum engineers, carry it out.

Without commission permission, you can't drill a well in Texas or plug a dry hole. Dozens of reports must be filed for each well the commission can trace every barrel of Texas oil from the well to the refinery. Its decisions are based on an intricate and never-ending balancing of property rights, conservation principles, and the public interest.

The commission's simplest job is preventing physical waste of oil above ground. To do this, it has strict rules for open storage, and the flaring of gas at the well head, along with fire and safety precautions.

In general, its policy is that the best place to store oil is underground far from the perils of evaporation and fire. But preventing underground wastage is a complicated task involving regulations for the completion of wells, their spacing and the handling of fields. Also a gas-oil ratio is set. If too much gas is brought to the surface with the oil underground pressure is reduced. And that is another factor in that keystone of oil conservation the MER (maximum efficient rate). Left to its own devices underground oil is usually perfectly content to stay there. Getting it to the surface requires energy which is variously provided by gas dissolved in the oil or by a gas cap pressing on the oil or by water drive.

The trick in oil conservation is to use whatever drives exist underground with the maximum efficiency. Otherwise a great deal of oil will be left unrecoverable in the reservoir. In the old days gushers would roar in at the rate of several thousands of barrels a day. In a few months with the drive exhausted the well would peter out leaving as much as 85 per cent of its oil virtually unrecoverable.

The Texas Commission rules to achieve maximum recovery have varied from field to field. When the limit has been fixed for a field production rates for each well are set to prevent any dissipation of underground energy.

MER rates are figured by geologic and other factors. Economics also has to be considered. Engineers say that the slower a field is produced the greater will be the ultimate recovery. But if you stretch the pay-out inordinately say to 100 years not one company in a thousand will be interested in doing the job. The commission has balanced these considerations to such effect that ultimate recovery has climbed from the 15-20 per cent range to 40-60 per cent. The restrictions haven't prevented over-all production in the state from rising from 747,000 barrels a day in 1932 to around three million barrels today.

By strict enforcement of MER limits the commission had Texas production running smoothly until the east Texas field blew in. MER or no that sent production flooding to a point where oversupply knock the price of crude from $1 a barrel down to 10 cents. The legislature shuddered. Then it defined production in excess of current demands as being physical waste. It told the commsision to do something about it.

As worked out by the commission in a series of court battles and club brandishings this boils down to figuring out what the demand will be for Texas crude in any given month and then limiting production to that much on a prorata basis. To arrive at its figure the commission consults the estimates of the Bureau of Mines and the major crude purchasers. Its own personnel does some figuring, consults existing stocks and import estimates and takes a look at the weather forecasts to see if say a cold spell is going to boost consumption. Then the commissioners brood over the question. From the brooding they extract their final figure.

After the total allowable has been established the commission decides how many production days will be permitted in the month, then each well in each field is told how much it can produce and on how many days.

There's one exception—the so-called stripper operations — the lingering extractions from wells that are down to as little as two barrels to four barrels a day maximum. For conservation purposes it is desirable that these stripper wells be operated for it is they that rescue underground oil that would otherwise be lost. There are thousands of these trickling wells. Collectively they make up about 20 per cent of the state's whole production. All are exempted from the restrictions. It is felt that if overproduction forced prices down a lot of stripper wells would have to be abandoned probably forever.

With the passage of time the commission has become increasingly accurate in its calculations. Today its allowable is generally closer to reality than are the estimate of either the Bureau of Mines or the purchasers.

In theory the meeting on Texas production would be either the MER or the allowable based on demand whichever was lower. In practice though the allowable does the job since it has always been lower than the MER except during World War II. Actual production is lower still since shutdowns and other factors always prevent some wells from producing as much as they are permitted.

Despite its popularity with the Pentagon, producers, and a lot of other people, the commission has been hit by a good deal of criticism some of which was sustained, some ephemeral.

The sustained part has been the federal charges of price fixing and the abetting of cartels. These voices reached their loudest in the Wherry Committee report in 1949, and last year's report to the Federal Trade Commission on the International Petroleum Cartel. Both these reports, and others, charge that the limiting of production to market demand is price fixing, pure and simple.

The commission replies that over production means storage above ground, which in turn means waste through evaporation and fire. The commission won't discuss the economic side of the ceiling — it shuns even the word "price." In any case criticism based on the price angle is rather academic. The commission is backed by the courts—the Texas Supreme Court, on one occasion, called itself a working partner of the commission.

As for the ephermeral criticisms, they come from many quarters.

The Texas legislature is very fond of the 120 million dollars a year it gets from oil and gas taxes, about half of the state's total tax take. When the commission lowers the allowable, the tax takes goes down with it. Anguished bleats are heard in the legislature.

Individual producers howl from time to time that there is no justice in the land. Generally, though, their complaints cancel out and die away.

An occasional consumer wails that the price of petroleum products is too high. Commission supporters retort that the price of gasoline is not out of line with other fuels. They point out that two gallons of today's gasoline do the work of three gallons of 1926 vintage gasoline. And if you strip off the taxes, the price of gasoline is just about where it was 25 years ago.

Against the criticisms, the commission can balance many accomplishments. Its rules have not reduced discovery and drilling, as was predicted at the start. The prophecy that it would favor big operators and squeeze out independents has likewise proved false. Twenty years ago Texas had about 4,000 independents and a couple of dozen majors. Today, the number of independents has tripled; the majors have stood still.

In recent years, the commission has been making progress in promoting secondary techniques for oil recovery, like water flooding and gas injection.

A big step forward has been the eliminating of the flaring of casinghead gas, which is brought to the surface incidental to oil production. The commission ordered all producers to install equipment to utilize the gas, if it could be done economically. Yells of "tryranny" at the start have changed to the query "Why didn't we think of this ourselves?" as the producers found they had a nice side income.

On the larger screen, the commission can claim to have stabilized an industry once plagued by feast and famine extremes.

The commission hearings on prorations — they are always open, wide open — used to be near-riots of protest and argument. Today they are prosaic, brief, and technical.

The new calm doesn't mean the commission has solved all its problems. Take the matter of oil imports from abroad. These have been increasing for months, pushing down the Texas allowable, and bringing howls from the independents. It is the independent who is squeezed; the big operator has holdings both abroad and in Texas, so he can balance his production neatly. The commission has called a conference this month at its Austin headquarters, to seek a solution.

Lesser worries are the future prorating of gas production, and development of more accurate yardsticks for determining MER.

Probably the biggest of all, and the least tangible, is trying to chart the gray area between physical waste and economic waste. Conservation, pushed to absurdity, could make oil production unprofitable. This question is the one that poses the toughest test for the judgment and honesty of the commissioners.

The group is under constant pressure. It comes from every side, especially from the producers, and from the voters who elect the commissioners to their six-year terms. The commissioners are well adapted to withstand pressure.

The three commissioners exercise enormous influence. The voice of their state is the most important in the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, which tries to push better conservation practices everywhere. The compact was set up in 1935, to avert federal control of oil. It's a strictly voluntary group; no one can say to what extent it controls over-all U. S. production in practice.

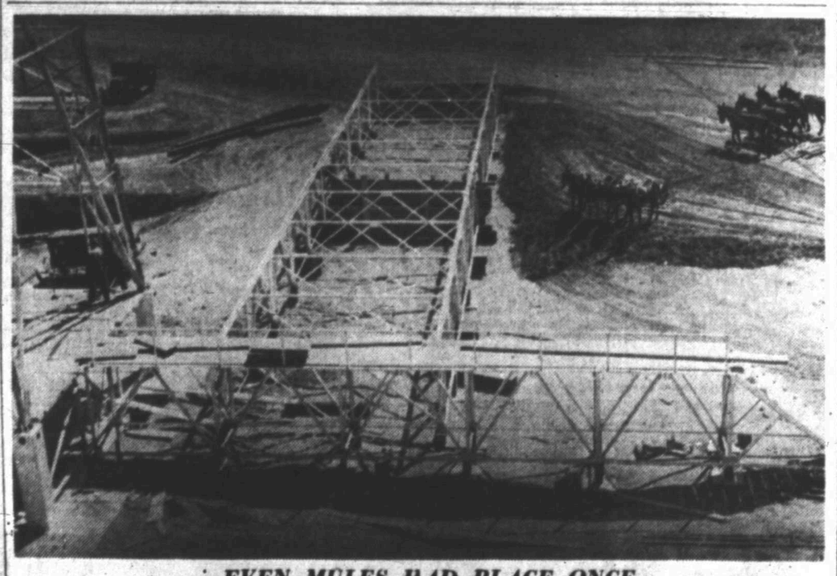
Obviously, if other states began producing excessively, Texas would be in a tough spot if it made a proportionate reduction in allowable. But the mere existence of the vast potential production in Texas is a warning to the other states to be reasonable. If they pushed big brother too far, he might really cut loose. The states usually set reasonable production ceilings, more or less independently.

The Texas commissioners who wield such influence in the Compact, and elsewhere, will never get rich at it. Their salaries are $10,000 a year, broken into $2,500 quarters for each function of the commission. So, for serving as the balance wheel of the U. S. oil industry, they collect a princely $2,500 a year apiece. (Business Week, Feb. 21, 1953.)

The present chairman — the job rotates every two years — is Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, who has been called the greatest living authority on oil conservation by Cities Service's W. Alton Jones. Now 61, Thompson has met success in soldiering, law, politics, and business. He joined the commission in 1932; his current term expires in 1955.

Youngest commissioner is Wm. J. Murray Jr., now 38, a brilliant engineering graduate of the University of Texas. It's rumored that before his term is up in 1957 he will turn to private business from which he has already received some bright offers.

The dissenter and official stormy petrel on the commission is big, rough Olin Culberson, an apostle of wide-open competition. He thinks that the state can do a much better job of regulation than Washington. Culberson says the commission's job is to create an opportunity for anybody to make a profit in oil, not to guarantee the profit. He dissented bitterly from the commission, decision permitting wide spacing of wells in the Spraberry field, claiming the rule was based on economic grounds.



*EVEN MULES HAD PLACE ONCE*

Remember when "mulepower" did the work in West Texas oil fields? Even as late as 1933, when this picture was taken, teaming contractors still did much work which is now done almost exclusively by mechanized equipment. Note the teams of mules in upper right of photograph. The picture was made as a heavy derrick was being built for one of the Big Lake Oil Company's deep tests at Texon. Years following the peak production period in the prolific 2,600-3,000-foot pay zones, oil was discovered here at depths below 8,000 feet. (Plymouth Oil Co. photograph)

# Phantom Of Turnpike Believed In Albuquerque Prison Cell

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — John Wesley Wable, 24, was arrested late last night on a Pennsylvania warrant charging him with the "Phantom of the Turnpike" murders after a 20-mile chase by New Mexico state police.

Wable, described as "highly dangerous," told a reporter a few hours after his capture as he lay shivering in a small, dark cell in the Bernalillo County Jail:

"I'm not guilty. I don't know anything about the murders. I'm just cold and tired."

Only a while before the lanky, medium-sized Wable had led state police a high-speed automobile chase and then escaped on foot after two companions "who I picked up in California" were captured.

Wable finally was captured when a woman notified police she had seen him hitchhiking on the outskirts of Belen. He gave up without a struggle.

He is accused of shooting Harry F. Pitts, 39, Bowling Green, Va., and Lester B. Woodward, 39, Duncannon Pa. last July on the Pennsylvania Turnpike a 327-mile superhighway running from the Ohio border to near Philadelphia.

The two truck drivers were shot in the head as they slept in their parked truck. Their bodies were found within three days of each other. Police said they had been robbed.

Wable, alone in the 4-by-7-foot, lightless cell, denied knowing anything about the foreign-made pistol used in the two killings and believed to be his.

"I don't know anything about any gun," he said. "I'm just cold."

Sheriff's officers said Wable threatened to kill himself and was put in solitary confinement. Wable, lying down with his knees huddled about his body for warmth, said:

"I told them if I'm ever found guilty of any kind of murder, then I'd kill myself. I'd hang myself. I didn't mean I'd kill myself now. But I'm innocent."

He said he'd left Pennsylvania "Monday a week in a car I borrowed from a friend after a drinking spree." He said he didn't know anything about the car being stolen.

"I went to California where I picked up the two guys," he said. "Then I was heading back to Pennsylvania."

The two picked up with Wable were Mravin H. Parson and a 17-year-old boy. Both gave their addresses as California, but would give no home town.

John Wesley Wable

The trio was arrested in Belen—about 30 miles south of Albuquerque—after allegedly robbing a gas station in Albuquerque. State Patrolman T. J. Chavez said they outdistanced him on the straight stretch leading into Belen but were finally stopped by Belen city police at a road block.

Capt. Jack R. Dodson of the Pennsylvania state police said plans were being made to fly Pennsylvania officers to New Mexico immediately. Wable told New Mexico police he would waive extradition.

A few days after the double murder, John K. Shepard, 34, West Alexander, Pa., was shot in the head as he slept in his truck on the turnpike. He is recovering.

A watch stolen from Shepard put police on Wable's trail. He was identified as the man who hocked the watch in a Cleveland pawn shop. Wable had been working in an industrial plant there.

## Delay Hero's Welcome

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Just one little item was missing in this hero's welcome for W. O. Felix McCool, a freed Korean prisoner of war at Municipal Airport.

No hero!

When the plane was settling down at Oklahoma City, McCool was on a television program in Miami, Fla.

He explained to anxious relatives and friends, who had everything but a brass band waiting to greet him, there was a mixup in reservations.

Another hero's welcome was planned today.

## Way Of Life Is Strongest Defense Means

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles holds that "our best reliance is not more and bigger bombs, but a way of life which reflects religious faith."

"There is no despotism in the world," Dulles asserted last night, "which can stand up against the impact" of a "gospel of freedom" based on Christian principles.

And he declared that "Soviet rulers are attempting the impossible" in trying to mold the citizens of satellite nations "to their materialistic and repressive rule."

"We believe that the subject peoples have faith and hopes which cannot indefinitely be repressed," he told an interdenominational community meeting.

About 1,700 persons attended the meeting, which marked the 150th anniversary of the founding of the first Presbyterian Church. Dulles recalled that his father preached there for 16 years.

Dulles cautioned against what he termed the view of "a small minority" that the thoughts and expressions of U. S. citizens should be repressed in the face of international dangers.

He said some people "honestly feel that the danger is so imminent that we should impose uniformity of thought, or at least of expression, abolishing diversity and tolerance within our nation and within our alliances."

Of that he said, "There is some confusion of thinking which needs to be dispelled."

"We do not intend to turn this nation into a purely material fortress and to suppress the freedom of thought and of expression," he asserted.

If that were done, he added, "our people would more and more assume the likeness of that which threatens and which we hate."

## Democrat's Lunch

ATLANTA (AP)—Personnel at nearby Ft. McPherson have noticed this sign on a vacant civilian desk:

"Out to lunch indefinitely—a loyal Democrat."

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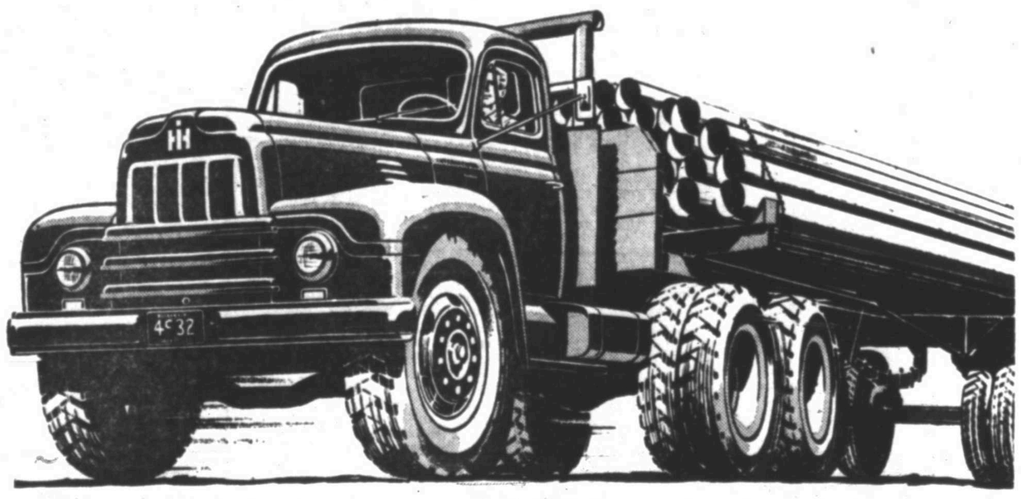

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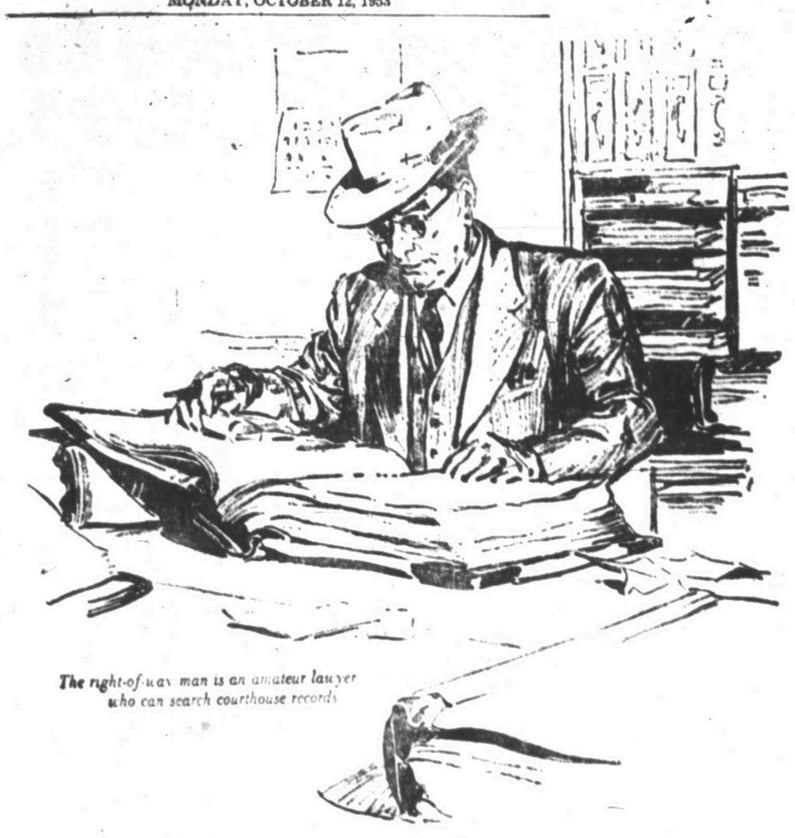

*The right-of-way man is an amateur lawyer who can search courthouse records*

# Land Man Has To Know All Angles Of Business

In the lush countryside of southern Louisiana, a new crude oil pipeline was scheduled to pass squarely through a grove of magnolia trees. Presently there came on the scene a right-of-way man, representing the pipeline company, to talk to the owner of the grove about compensation for his loss of trees.

But instead of talking about trees, the owner talked about poetry. Poetry was his profession, and the magnolias furnished him inspiration. In taking his trees, he argued, the pipeline was taking a source of income.

The test of a right-of-way man is how he meets the unexpected. This man knew that verse was a less readily marketable product than, say, alfalfa. But he also knew that writers, even poets, sometimes hit the jackpot.

With no precedent to guide him, he struck a mental balance between the probable and the possible, took a breath and mentioned a figure. The poet, perhaps surprised at this quick material recognition of his talent, accepted the offer, and the two parted happily.

### SWAPS STORIES

The various tasks of the right-of-way man ("R-W man," for brevity) is fairly routine, he really prizes a case like that of the poet and the magnolias. In his off hours he likes to swap his best stories with other R-W men the way fishermen exchange yarns of spectacular catches.

In recent months, Interstate Oil Pipe Line Co., a Jersey Standard affiliate, has been engaged in a major rebuilding program which has kept all its R-W men very busy indeed. As a result, the company's home office in Shreveport, La., has been buzzing with a crop of new stories, such as the one about the oysters.

### OYSTER STORY

An Interstate line in the Louisiana bayou country crossed a bed of oysters. Commercial oyster beds are seeded artificially and must be kept at just the proper conditions of water temperature, salinity, suspended sediment and so forth, if the oysters are to flourish. Now the dragline that dug a trench for the line across the bottom of the bayou had thrown up a quantity of heavy clay into the water. The oysterman said the oysters' life cycle had been interrupted and his investment was a total loss.

The R-W man in the case thought the claim rather high, but he was genuinely perplexed over some of the facts. How could he tell how many oysters had been seeded, or how many the grower could reasonably have expected to harvest? How could he even be sure the entire crop was lost?

The R-W man was forced to become something of an oyster expert. He read for hours in libraries. He looked up people in the oyster industry and asked them questions. He came to the conclusion finally that the oysterman's claim was justified in almost every respect, and the company upon his recommendation paid the claim as presented.

### AMATEUR LAWYER

The R-W man usually gets into his specialized line of work by way of some other job on the pipeline. He is generally a practical engineer as a result of having been around a lot of construction work. He has to know how to read a map, because he must be able to follow the route of a proposed pipeline before it has been surveyed—he gets permission from property owners for the surveyors to go to work. He is an amateur lawyer who can search courthouse records for clews to property titles and who can, in an emergency, draw up a contract with a landowner covering almost any routine matter. It helps immensely if he knows something about farming, because along most pipelines the land, if in use at all, is farmland.

Few city men, for example, understand the peculiar importance of fences to a farmer. Fences are the safe-deposit boxes of the farming business—they keep a man's stock intact. Pipeline companies know this, and they instruct their crews never to leave a fence down or a gate open when leaving a job.

A crew in Oklahoma once carelessly neglected this rule. In the pasture to the south of the open fence was a scrub bull of little value. In the pasture, to the north were several heifers of high pedigree which the farmer was planning to use as the nucleus of a fancy herd. The bull deployed into the north pasture. The result was a crop of scrawny calves with few signs of their mothers' high breeding. The farmer called on the R-W man for redress.

At first glance this might seem, like the case of the poet's magnolia trees, a claim for intangible damages impossible to measure in dollars and cents. Actually, it was not. The farmer had suffered a very real and measurable loss, even though it was not out-of-pocket but potential. The R-W man understood this perfectly, and on his recommendation the company paid the farmer for the high-grade calves the farmer didn't get that year.

### HUNDREDS OF COUSINS

A man who is successful in right-of-way work invariably has the ability to get along readily with people of all kinds. He'll have friends on a first-name and stay-to-supper basis up and down his section of the line. They're his "cousins"—the R-W man's name for all property owners who are cooperative and pleasant to deal with. A veteran R-W man is extremely proud of the fact that he has hundreds of cousins.

Until recent years, the R-W man was a little known citizen outside the oil country of the Midcontinent and the Southwest. But he goes wherever pipelines are built, and the lines—some carrying crude oil, some refined products and some natural gas—have been multiplying at an astonishing rate, reaching east and north into New England and west across the Rockies to the Pacific Coast.

Last year was the biggest pipeline construction year in history. The approximately 160,000 miles of oil pipeline in the United States are an indispensable part of our system of bulk freight transportation. They are also its least conspicuous part—an invisible, noiseless, twenty-four-hour-a-day operation.

The R-W man's part in this operation begins when the engineers present the first rough map of a new pipeline route. Then he sets out in the car that is his second home, to obtain permission to survey and later to buy right-of-way ahead of the clearing crew and construction gang. There is nothing relaxing about this part of the R-W man's work, because the clearing and construction men sometimes follow very closely behind him. If he strikes bad luck, he may find that he is holding up the whole procession.

Among his various kinds of bad luck, the missing landowner is more common than the stubborn one. There was, for example, a Louisiana tract in which twenty members of one family owned an interest. The R-W man needed all twenty signatures. The bad luck was that the twenty relatives were scattered all over a parish (county). He got the signatures and wrote twenty checks, ranging down to twenty-two cents—in the nick of time before the clearing crew caught up with him.

### RARE CASE

The property owner who refuses to do business with the R-W man is rare, but he exists. In his case, the company may exercise its right of eminent domain. An oil pipeline such as Interstate has this right as a common carrier—a public means of transportation like a railroad, obligated to accept for transportation any crude oil properly offered for shipment. It may, through judicial procedure, request the courts for permission to cross the lands involved, upon payment of just compensation. Most states by statute extend this right to common carriers.

But the company is naturally reluctant to use this right, and exercises it only when all efforts to negotiate have failed, and where irreparable loss from delay is likely to result. The company has much to lose by having enemies along its right-of-way, and everything to gain by having friends, because it will have to deal, as long as the line remains in operation, with the people whose land it crosses. The R-W man therefore seeks to make his clients happy, by fair dealing and just payment for damages.

Except in certain rare cases, the R-W man doesn't buy any land. What he buys is permission to lay a pipeline across the property. This kind of contract is called an easement. The standard right-of-way contract obligates the company to restore the soil and repair fences that may have been disturbed. (Any other damage is settled for separately.) The contract also gives the company the right of access to the property to repair, replace or remove the line, or to lay another line parallel to it for a similar fee. Whenever the company does return for one of these purposes, the R-W man comes back too, to see that the property is restored to its previous state of usefulness and, if the owner has suffered any loss, to see that he is reimbursed for it.

The owner retains the full use of his land on the right-of-way, except that he may not locate permanent installations too close to it, for the mutual protection of pipeline and property. (Owners have been known to forget, since there is often no visible reminder of it, the existence of a pipeline under their land.)

### PAYMENT VARIES

Payment for right-of-way varies from one locality to another. Probably 95 per cent of landowners sign the R-W easement form readily. The other 5 per cent are the spice of the R-W man's existence. Though he grumbles to his headquarters about his difficult cases, secretly he regards every one as a challenge to his persuasive talents. Converting a reluctant landowner into a cousin is a thoroughly satisfying experience.

Doing an inexpensive favor may be the way to secure an elusive signature. An R-W man tried vainly to sign up a landowner who had a painful boil on the neck. The R-W man didn't know whether he was fighting the boil or a case of natural stubbornness, but he took his departure, drove to town, and returned unannounced with medicine recommended for boils. It was the winning play; he got the signature without even having his remedy tested.

### UNUSUAL CASES

Unusual cases may require unconventional approaches. An R-W man was warned to be cautious in calling at a remote farm. The woman who lived there was known to have seventeen Chihuahuas and a shotgun. The neighbors said she was mean.

The R-W man had had some success in thawing tough characters by meeting them on their own terms. He approached the farmhouse boldly but remained outside the gate while he announced himself. The lady stalked from the house, carrying the shotgun and surrounded by a yardful of squeaking Chihuahuas. She glared at him. "Whaddaya want?"

The R-W man glared right back.

"I hear you are the meanest woman in the county," he said.

"That's me," announced his quarry.

"I don't think you're so mean," he said. "You're still talking."

She started to raise the shotgun, and the R-W man made a lightning re-estimate of the situation. "Besides," he said rapidly, "a real mean person wouldn't be keeping all those fine dogs."

She lowered the gun a bit. "You like those little fellers, hey?"

"Smartest looking dogs I've seen around here anywhere."

She laid down the gun and picked up a Chihuahua. "Now this feller here . . ." she began.

### SIXTEEN DOGS LATER

Sixteen dogs and three hours later, the R-W man departed with the lady's signature in his briefcase. He never did get inside the gate.

Another R-W man had to inform a young bride that a crew would be crossing her lawn to lay a new line alongside an old one. This was the bride's first house of her own, and her first garden. The neat picket fence, the perfect lawn, the brilliant flower borders were painstakingly tended. The young woman was expecting a baby. She was confident it would be a boy, and she planned to give him a puppy; in fact, a white shingled doghouse already stood in the yard. Until the R-W man told her, she hadn't even known that a pipeline crossed the property. She was a cousin, brave, though tearful.

The picket fence came down, and the ditching machine ripped through lawn and flowerbeds on schedule. But it was followed, only a couple of days later, by the R-W man and a crew of nurserymen with a truckful of plants. In a day of diligent labor they covered every scar and set the garden blooming again.

Still later, the R-W man made another call. This time he left behind him a cocker spaniel puppy for the expected boy.

As it happened, the baby was a girl. An R-W man can't arrange everything.

## Austrian Army Poser

VIENNA, Australia, Oct. 12 (AP)—Austria may seek Allied permission to re-establish her army before conclusion of an independence treaty, Ferdinand Graf, secretary of state in the Interior Ministry, hinted at this when he said the promised reduction of foreign occupation troops brings up the problem of how to protect the country and safeguard order within the country. Under provisions of the treaty yet to be agreed upon the four powers would permit Austria an army of 53,000 men.

## Ancient Bones Found

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 12 (AP)—Two German archeolgists say they have found the burial place of 76 men, women and children who died 5,000 years ago. Dr. Horst Maedchen and Dr. Ernest Keller said a farmer discovered the remains in a limestone pit near Bamberg. Among the bones were those of young girls who had been offered apparently as human sacrifices.


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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PERSONAL A-5

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Herman Greer, living in Snyder about 1880, please call 3-6862.

TAMALES!

In the shuck gives best flavor. 75 per cent meat. Smack your lips and come to 2600 Ave W

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED

BOYS, 9 to 12 years old for street sales. Circulation Department, Snyder Daily News. Apply in person.

WANTED

BOYS, 12 to 14 years of age for Route carrier salesmen. Apply in person to Circulation Department, Snyder Daily News.

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

CABIN COURT
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HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

DEMONSTRATORS—$35—$40 daily sparetime. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145-C Lawrence, Chicago.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E-3

OPENING IN SNYDER

for man or woman who would like to earn $35.00 to $75.00 per week. Part or full time work giving Stanly Demonstrations. For information, and interview write or call

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FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

Auto liability, $6.80 quarterly and up. Bookkeeping and telephone answering service. Donner Insurance Agency Call 3-6063.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Child care in your home nights. Mrs Johnson, 600 - 32nd Dial 3-3612.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs Bama Davis. 501 26th Street. Phone 3-3608.

Care for your children, day and night. Free Transportation. Mrs J C Beavers, 501 26th Street. Phone 3-3626

Bring your children to Mom Union 1111 26th Street Dial 3-4106

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

For your Stanley Home Products and demonstrations, contact Mrs. W. T. Tubb, Your Stanely Dealer. Dial 3-4307.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

1948 W C Allis-Chalmer with skip-row equipment for sale or trade on M Farmall Albert J. Kuss, Jr., Route 2, Hermleigh.

LIVESTOCK J-3

For Sale: Registered Angus bull and Milk cow. See Rosson, one mile South of Producers Supply, Lamesa highway.

FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING — One-way, Tandem Disc, Grain Drill. O. B. Parks, 3-4094 four miles out Old Post Road.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT

Any amount of farm land for the coming year. Plenty of equipment and know how to do the job. Contact Truitt Carter at Carter's Liquidation and Salvage. Phone 3-3303 or 3-7228.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Bargains in bedroom suites and refrigerators. We buy and sell used furniture Giles Swap Shop 2012 Avenue S. Dial 3-4552.

Snyder's wildest trader wants furniture stoves, etc Quick deals, bargain prices Post Office Swap Shop. 2201 Avenue R Dial 3-6128

SEE
Town and Country Jr.
2405 Ave "X" for your furniture repairs and refinishing. Also used furniture and used appliances.
Roll-a-way beds ..... $39.95 up
New solid maple and oak bedroom suites ..... $79.50 up
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PAY CASH and save

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| 2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft.... | 6.50 |
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Furnished bedroom, air conditioned, private bath and entrance. 3100 Avenue U. Dial 3-6895.

Nice bedrooms for men with adjoining bath. Lots of parking-in space. 1300-31st. street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Furnished garage apartment with hardwood floors and venetian blinds. Very Nice. 2511½ Ave M

Furnished apartment for rent. 602½ - 26th. street. Inquire 504 - 26th. Dial 3-6204 or 3-6441.

Nice three-room furnished apartment with all bills paid. Dial 3-4074.

Modern apartment, private bath, refrigerated air conditioner and garage $7.00 per week — up. Nesbit Motel, Lamesa Highway.

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Two and three room furnished apartments and houses. Clean and reasonable. 1010 Ave T Dial 3-6053.

Nice two-room furnished apartment. All bills paid. $10.00 weekly. 800 Ave R.

Furnished duplex. Three rooms and bath $45.00 per month. Contact 610 32nd. Apartment one.

Two and three room furnished apartments for rent. B. H. Moffett, 1600-27th. street.

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

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Made by an American woman specialist in Mexican food 65c dozen 2506 Ave W

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Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Laundry Service.
$62.50—up
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Office at 1910 Coleman
Dial 3-6942

Three-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Close in. Apply at 3007 Avenue S.

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Three rooms and bath furnished apartment. Close in. Nice for working couple. See at 2707 Ave. R.

WE HAVE
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Bills paid.
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1921 - 26th Street
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UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Four-room and bath unfurnished apartment. $30.00 per month. 1905 - 18th. Dial 3-4526 or 3-5165.

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RENTALS L

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Two unfurnished apartments. One upstairs, one downstairs of Duplex. Three rooms and bath. Nice apartments. Good location. To see, Dial 3-5426 or 3-6489.

FOR RENT
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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Four blocks from square—two blocks from Furr Food Store.
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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Three-room furnished house. Located 1911 18th. street. Dial 3-4626 or 3-5169.

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NICE! Two-room furnished house, private bath. Bills paid. Inquire 316 E. 26th Street.

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Small private bath electric refrigeration. Just right single. Lubbock Highway $10.00 weekly Willingham's.

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For Rent: Unfurnished four-room house. 2107 Ave M. Reasonable. Dial 3-3881.

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Large modern three-room and bath unfurnished house on pavement near central school. 1102 - 32nd. street.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE
Extra nice and different two-bedroom house with extra features. Wall-to-wall carpeting and central heating. $1,750.00 down. Reasonable monthly payments.
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BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

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BUY
Three-bedroom home in TOWLE PLACE
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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For Sale: Two-bedroom home on corner lot in Towle Place. 3000 - 30th. street. Dial 3-4489 after 5:00 p.m.

Two bedroom home, Highland Park. Carpeted throughout, fenced backyard, central heating, garbage disposal. Rack Gibson, 3742 Dalton Drive. Dial 3-3634.

PARKWAY
Two-bedroom home on corner lot with garage. Nice lawn and shrubs. No down payment. $100.00 per month until equity is paid.
Four-room house to move. Priced to sell.
JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th.
Dial 3-3452

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

For Sale: 640-acre irrigated Pecos Valley farm. Electric wells, plentiful water. Owner, 305 Mims Building, Abilene, Texas. Dial 4-4894.

TAMALES
65c buys a dozen. Unsurpassed for flavor, cleanliness and food element. 2509 Ave. W.

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

Modern two-bedroom home for sale or trade for farm tractor and equipment. 308 -30th. Harve Dever.

Three room stucco house, corner of Huffman and Ave. P. Andrews Heights addition for sale or trade for modern trailer house. Dial 3-6070.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Farmall Agency on highway 80. Beautiful $75,000 brick building four years old. Total deal around $150,000.
Also, 160 acres, 80 irrigated, cotton waist high, new brick house, modern to the hth degree. Nice tenant house. Finest farm in Mitchell County. Come and see it.
BOB MANUEL CONCHO STATION
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Equity in nice two bedroom home for Dairy cattle. This is good investment property with $37.00 monthly loan payments.
H & H DEVELOPMENT
508 East Highway
Dial—3-4451 — 3-6683

CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 360 159 Walnut
Colorado City

Carter's Liquidation and Salvage Co.
We now have on hand, plenty of used corgated iron, Commodes, Lavetories, Refrigerators, Stoves, Cement blocks and etc.
We have one small house which would be suitable for a cabin or store room in your back yard. Can be bought for $20 down and $15 per month.
Phone 3-3303 or 3-7228
401½ East Highway

Expert Service On All Type Adding Machines and Typewriters
Put Your Machine In A-1 Condition Now. Reasonable Rates.
TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907 25th Street
Phone 3-7202


## Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads.

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|---|---|
| One day | .05 Per Word |
| Three Days | .12 Per Word |
| Six days | .18 Per Word |
| Each day following | .01 Increase |

15 word minimum rate

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|---|---|
| Space ads | .84 per inch per insertion |

EARNED RATES

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

MONTHLY EARNED RATE

For 15 words at 26 issues per month, Total ..... $3.70
Capitals, and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

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| Weekdays | 5 p.m. |
| For Sundays | 12 Saturday |

RULES

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# Vast System Of Canals For State Urged By Water Man

DALLAS (AP)—Texas was urged today to plan an immense, multi-billion dollar system of reservoirs including an arrangement for shifting water from one watershed to another by canals.

There is no other solution to the drouth and the vital need to increase vastly the state's farm and industrial production, said U.S. Reclamation Commissioner W. A. Dexheimer.

Dexheimer spoke to the Texas Water Conservation Assn.

The initiative will have to come from Texans but the bureau is ready to act as a partner, Dexheimer said.

"Our suggested plan calls for over 12,300,000 acre feet of water storage space in a series of reservoirs designed primarily for water supply," he said. "The reservoirs would provide a firm annual water supply of 12,9[illegible]/00 acre feet.

"It calls for inter-basin transport of water from points of water surplus to those of perennial water deficiency. Transport would be by open canal over a 450 mile reach, with capacities up to 9,000 cubic feet per second. Such inter-area transport of water was long ago adopted by California, to its profit, under roughly comparable circumstances.

"These are bold, new concepts for the development of Texas waters. Whether you employ our ideas, or others of your own choosing, your plans will of necessity have to be farsighted and of large magnitude, because of the very size of the problem to be solved. The easy, simple water projects were completed long ago."

Dexheimer said the plan would be costly but argued "the earnings resulting from the projects would be of even greater magnitude." One projected Gulf Coast project alone, he said, would cost more than a billion dollars.

The reclamation commissioner made these points:

1. Texas need not suffer recurring drouths; it has sufficient surface water if it captures some of the millions of acre feet of water which drains each year into the gulf.

2. The nation's population, already past 160 million, may reach 180 million by 1960, calling for immense increases in farm production, electric power, and industrial production.

3. Texas' part in this growth, and its share in the bigger market, "is going to be in almost direct ratio to the rate at which a firm water supply is developed." Texas' groundwater supplies are being rapidly depleted; reservoir-stored water must replace it.

4. The petro-chemical industry, which could become "the bulwark of Texas industrial expansion," requires water in almost unbelievable quantities.

Dexheimer said "There has been no sustained singleness of purpose in planning for the state-wide utilization of the state's waters to date" and that such reservoirs as have been built have been designed principally for flood control."

The commissioner said his bureau would be used "as a technical and professional tool, not as a social instrument" in partnership with state and local agencies. He pointed out federal reclamation laws call for repayment to the national treasury of costs of reclamation projects, a principle in which he said "I believe firmly."

The association was concerned with talk of a huge canal to move surplus water from East Texas to dry inland areas.

TWCA President Guy Jackson Jr. of Anahuac opposes the project suggested by the Austin regional office of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. He said he did not necessarily speak for the association.

Two major speakers appeared today to skirt the subject without touching it.

"Texas' water problems can not be met by temporary solutions," declared Rep. Lloyd Bentsen of McAllen. "Warnings come of reports gathering dust in pigeon holes. However, legislation alone... will not solve any water problems. The solution calls for united action by the people of Texas."

Bentsen, referring to the controversy over whether the federal government alone should plan and and pay for water projects, said:

"It is my opinion that projects such as this of great magnitude, which benefit the entire nation's economy, can be accomplished with the team work of local citizens, the state and the federal government."

Col. Herbert Vogel, southwestern division chief for the Army Engineers, defended his agency's multi-purpose dams. One of the agency's chief civilian functions is flood control, and Vogel warned, "Future floods are just as certain as death, and will produce death and destruction unless we plan for their control."

He emphasized reservoirs can be built for the dual purpose of "temporary storage for flood control and extended storage for water to be held until it can be put to beneficial use."

Plans for the canal across Texas from the Louisiana border to the Rio Grande carrying water from full streams of East Texas to arid areas, were outlined by the Bureau of Reclamation as a result of a request by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex).

Neither the Washington office of the bureau nor Johnson has endorsed the plan.

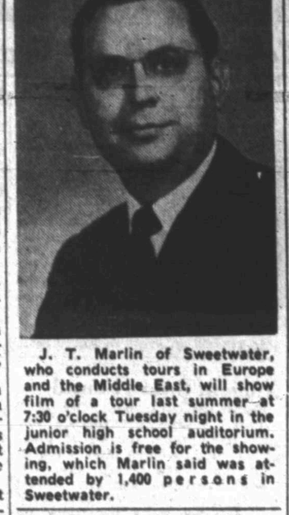
The cost of the project has been estimated at $1,100,000,000. Jackson, in declaring his opposition, said:

"It would cost nearer two billion dollars. I'm opposed to the plan because I believe that more citizens could obtain greater benefits by other plans which would not cost any more. I don't believe there is surplus water in Texas."

Jackson said he favored an east to west pipeline tapping the Mississippi River system.

The Bureau of Reclamation outline calls for a canal across the state along the 100-foot contour line, which is about 75 to 100 miles inland. The water would flow by gravity although gates and locks would have to be installed at stream crossings.

Belief there is enough water in East Texas for the drier west, "if we can harness these rivers and impound the water," was expressed by E. W. Easterling of Beaumont, general counsel for the Lower Neches River Authority.



J. T. Marlin of Sweetwater, who conducts tours in Europe and the Middle East, will show film of a tour last summer at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the junior high school auditorium. Admission is free for the showing, which Marlin said was attended by 1,400 persons in Sweetwater.

## Bank Robbers Lose

ARAPAHO, Okla. (AP)—Bank robbers who were hoping for a big haul after they broke into the Custer National Bank here came up with a deficit instead.

An alert cashier showed up after dark to take care of some unfinished business and surprised the burglars. They hurriedly escaped, leaving behind an expensive set of drills, dynamite and caps.

## Mental Patient Sought After Wife Is Killed

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The wife of a mental patient at the Fort Roots Veterans Administration hospital here was bludgeoned to death yesterday and police were looking for her escaped husband.

The search for Mike Wolfe, 36, a World War II veteran from Tahlequah, Okla., was centered in heavy forests surrounding the hospital on the outskirts of the city.

Mrs. Betty Wolfe of Springfield, Ark., the mother of four, was found dead beside her car on the institution grounds by a hospital visitor. Dr. Howard Dishongh, the coroner, said she was fatally beaten with the handle from a bumper jack.

M. W. McFarlin, agent in charge of the Little Rock FBI office, said Wolfe is dangerous. A federal pick-up order, saying that a warrant for murder would be issued, was issued for Wolfe last night.

Mrs. Wolfe and her children, who have been visiting the veteran regularly for three Sundays, arrived at the hospital at 2 p.m. yesterday.

About 2:40 p.m., a visitor reported finding the body beside the family car, parked near a fence in an isolated section of the reservation.

Most native American varieties of cockroach live in fields or woodlands and do little damage.

Operations for cataract, the clouding of the eye lenses, are successful in nine out of ten cases.

## Hearing Starts On Bad Wheat

GALVESTON (AP)—A Senate agriculture subcommittee starts a two-day hearing here tomorrow on whether wheat labeled "unfit for human consumption" was shipped from Canada to the city-owned Galveston wharves.

Thirteen persons have been subpoenaed, most of them connected with managing the Galveston wharves.

Investigating the Canadian grain case are Sens. Thye (R-Minn), Ellender (D-La) and Young (R-ND). Thye arrived yesterday. Ellender and Young were to join him today.

Thye said he is here to find the answers to:

1. What became of grain entering the United States through Duluth, Minn., in 1951 and 1952, bearing the label "unfit for human consumption?"

2. Was the grain used for purposes other than animal feed, as intended?

Because of its label, the grain entered the United States under low tariff and was shipped by rail from Duluth to various points in the south, Thye said. He added his committee wants to know whether the Galveston wharves is one of those points.

PICTURE FRAMING
Display at Forrest Builders and
TATUM CARPENTER SHOP
112 East 25h St. Phone 3-4168
Open Late and Weekends

## Reds Facing Prison After Conviction

SEATTLE (AP)—One of the longest criminal trials in Pacific Northwest history came to a close here Saturday when a federal court jury convicted five of six persons charged with conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow the government.

The sixth defendant, labor leader Karly Larsen, was acquitted by the six men and six women jurors.

Scheduled to be sentenced Friday by Federal Judge William J. Lindberg for violation of the Smith Act were:

Henry P. Huff, state chairman of the Communist party.

Terry Pettus, Northwest editor of the Communist Daily Peoples' World and a member of the party's district committee.

John S. Daschbach, a member of the Communist party's review commission and chairman of the state Civil Rights Congress.

Paul M. Bowen, leader of the state Negro Communist movement and member of the party's Northwest District Committee.

Mrs. Barbara Hartle, organization secretary for the Communist party's Northwest District.

They face a maximum sentence of five years in prison or $10,000 fine or both. Defense attorneys said yesterday they would appeal.

Larsen, ousted as district vice president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America shortly after the trial began, maintained throughout that he left the party in 1946 after being a member for 13 years.

The marathon trial began April 15, with seven defendants. But on Aug. 2, two days before he was scheduled to take the stand for cross-examination, William J. Pennock, president of the Washington Pension Union, was found dead in his Seattle home. The death was listed as suicide.

## Police Work Ahead Of Complaint In Mass.

DENVER (AP)—Police turned over his missing suitcase and the $1,115 in it to a Sommerville, Mass., trucker yesterday before he had time to report it was missing.

He ran down the street in search of police and found two patrolmen holding a man and the snatched satchel.

Robert L. Whitney, 52, was held for investigation. He said he had bought the suitcase, unaware of its contents, for $3 in a bar.

MOTHERS
Bring your Children to the
O. K. BARBER SHOP
407 East Highway
And receive Frontier Stamps
Double on Wednesday

PRICES GOOD -- Monday, Tuesday & Wed.

TIDE Large Box . . . . . 25c
ELNA CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE ..... 15c
FLOUR Food Club 5 lbs. . . . . 49c

25c SPECIALS
12 OZ. FOOD CLUB APRICOT PRESERVES 25c
12 OZ. FOOD CLUB PLUM PRESERVES . 25c
12 OZ. FOOD CLUB PINEAPPLE PRESERVES 25c
12 OZ. FOOD CLUB GRAPE . . . . 25c
12 OZ. FOOD CLUB PEACH PRESERVES . 25c
1 LB. ZESTEE APPLE BUTTER . . 25c

TELL CAN KENNEL RATION DOG FOOD 12½c
CREAM FLAKE Crackers 1 lb. Box ....21c
DORMAN Pork & Beans 3 For 25c
FOOD CLUB MILK Tall Can ....12½c
NORTHERN Tissue ....3 FOR 25c
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS lb. . . . 39c

10c SECIALS
303 CAN GRAFT CARROTS . . . . 10c
NO. 2 CAN OLMITO WHOLE BEETS . . 10c
303 CAN GRAFT TURNIP GREENS . 10c
TALL CAN HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE . 10c
NO. 2 CAN ELNA HOMINY . . . . 10c
9 OZ. WHITE SWAN PORK and BEANS . 10c

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY AT FURR'S

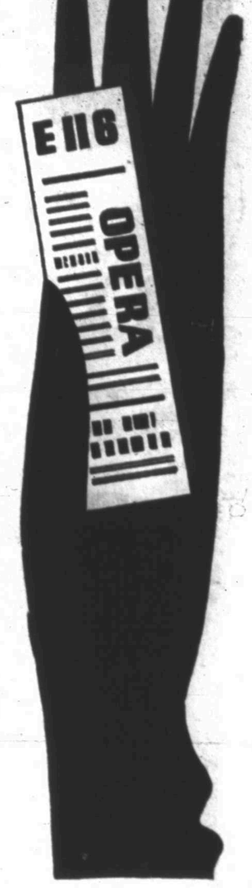
Specials In Our Meat Department
PICNICS Half or Whole Pound ..... 39c
Liver Baby Beef Pound .....29c
Franks 1 lb. Cello Package 39c
BISCUITS PUFFIN CAN ..... 9c
Fish Boneless Perch Fillets lb. ...39c
Cheese Miss Muffett 2 lbs. 69c
BACON Thrifty Sliced Pound ..... 49c

TOKAY GRAPES 12½c LB.
TEXAS ORANGES lb. . . . . 9c
Bananas lb. 10c
Lettuce lb. 12½c

50c SIZE Tooth Paste . 35c
75c SIZE MODART Shampoo . . . 28c
PINT Alcohol . . . 15c
$1.00 SIZE Woodbury Lotion 50c
RIT DYE Package . . 19c

FROZEN FOODS
6 OZ. CAN FOOD CLUB Orange Juice 15c
4 OZ. CAN FOOD CLUB GRAPE JUICE . . . . . 10c

FURR'S




Pleasure!

There's a pleasant treat in store for you when you see the "Beauty-Blended" new Plymouth! See the new 1954

PLYMOUTH THURSDAY

October 15th, at your Plymouth dealer's, and enter the big $25,000 "WIN A NEW PLYMOUTH" CONTEST. It's easy! Fun! Anyone can enter! Details, entry blanks at your dealer's!

Treasure!