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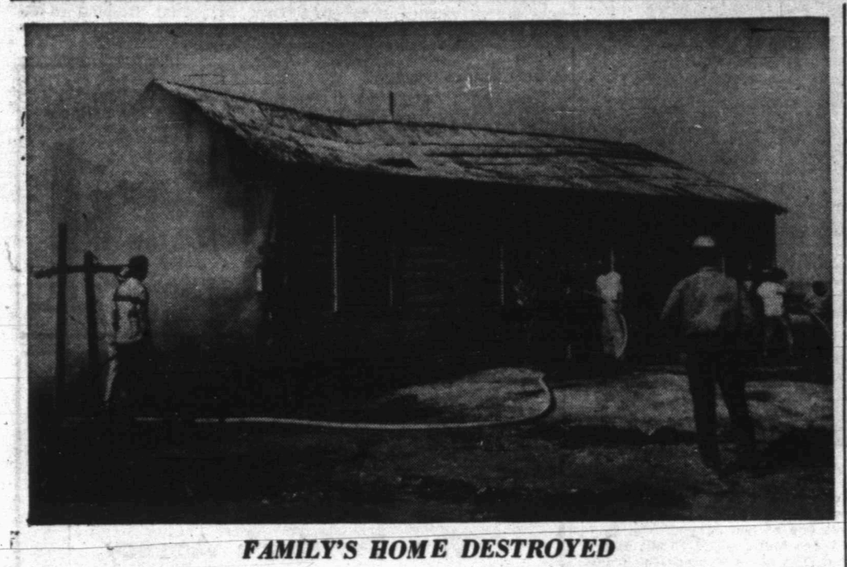

FAMILY'S HOME DESTROYED

When firemen arrived yesterday, fire was raging through this home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Belbrey, Avenue R and Green Avenue in the Green Hills addition in North Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Belbrey had gone fishing, and two of their three young sons had just returned from school when the fire broke out. Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said the house and its contents were lost. It was owned by L. A. McClanahan, Jack & Jack Realty Co. (Lee Watson Photograph)

House Passes Water District Bill; Makes Some Amendments

AUSTIN (AP)—Th House passed the Canadian River Water District Bill today, providing municipal water supplies for 12 Panhandle and West Texas towns.

The vote was 134-1.

It already had been approved by the Senate, but the House put on some amendments to make sure that the district won't bother underground water. The bill has to go back to the Senate for approval of those changes.

The House started to work at 10 a.m. all by itself while the senators rested from their first filibuster this session, one that lasted until 4:15 a.m. No formal Senate session was scheduled for today.

The Canadian River bill will allow the construction of an 85 million dollar dam near Pampa. The stored waters would be meant for Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Brownfield, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Slaton, Lamesa and Levelind.

Yesterday the House took a healthy swipe at indecent taverns and narcotics addicts.

They passed and sent to the Senate another bill authorizing a judge to compel a narcotics addict to go to a hospital and stay there until doctors say he is cured.

78 BILLS PASSED

Those were among two of 78 bills passed yesteday. Most were minor ones affecting game and fish laws and clarifying present laws.

When they got through with them, they decided quickly to pass a resolution to let them consider the revision of the election code, with its cross-filing snag, today or tomorrow.

Then they decided to set the judicial redistricting bill—with its breakup of the quarreling South Texas 79th District—for special order of business Thursday.

TEACHERS' PAY

That left the backers of a teacher pay raise spinning. The backers had hoped to get the bill up for debate by Thursday at least.

"Let's slow down here and see what we're doing," Rep. Lamar Zivley of Temple, champion of the pay raise, admonished them.

The liquor bill was a lengthy one sponsored by Rep. Obie Bristow of Big Spring, a former member of the Liquor Control Board.

It says the board can suspend or cancel a license if the license owner has contributed money toward the campaign expenses of any candidate for office, if the place is of such a nature that it's against the public sense of decency, health, peace, morals and safety of the people.

NARCOTICS BILL

That's just a few of the reasons for a crackdown.

The narcotics bill was sponsored by a Houston legislator, Rep. Farth Bates. Addicts can go voluntarily to a hospital now but can leave whenever they want to leave.

The House passed a Senate-approved bill setting up the Northeast Texas Municipal Water District in Cass, Morris, Marion, Camp, Titus, Upshur and Harrison, Counties. The House amended it to take out the town of Gilmer, and it must go back to the Senate.

Among House bills approved and sent to the Senate are ones that would:

Raise renewal, examination and reciprocity fees for licensed physicians.

Exempt dentists from jury service.

DENTON FISH NETS

Allow certain fishing nets in Denton County, by Rep. Doug Crouch of Denton.

Regulate fishing in the Brazos River and Lake Whitney and tributaries in Bosque, Hill, Somervell and Johnson Counties.

Create the Orange County Navigation Conservation and Port District, by Rep. Ellis Carter of Orange.

Allow the Liquor Control Board to cancel a liquor permit if the licensee is caught with drugs in his place or if the shop is declared a threat to public health, morals and decency, by Bristow.

Put a four-year statute of limitations on property taxes on motor vehicles.

Borden County Gets Location For Wildcat

The McElroy Ranch Co. of Fort Worth has staked location for a wildcat in Central - south Borden County. It is the No. 1 Higgenbotham, 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 16-31-t3n-T&P. That makes it 12 miles south of Gail.

The well will go to 9,750 feet to test the Ellenburger and will start not later than June 1.

FIELD LOCATION

In the Kelley - Snyder field, the Standard Oil Co. of Texas has staked location for its No. 3-A-4 Mrs. J. W. Brown, 734 feet from the south and 976 feet from the north half of section 441-97-H&TC. It is nine miles north of Snyder.

The well will be drilled at once to 7,000 feet to test the Pennsylvanian lime.

BORDEN REPORTS

Drilling reports from Borden County inelude:

Brinkerhoff No. 1 Clayton, 7,603 in shale.

Charles C. Green No. 1 Slaughter, 7,036 in lime and shale.

Helmerich & Pane No. 1 Dorward, drilling at 4,750 in lime.

Vickers No. 1 Orson, 9,795 in lime and shale.

FROM MITCHELL

Mitchell County drilling reports follow:

Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, 6,648 in shale.

Sun No. 3 McCabe, 2,870 in shale.

Sun No. 1-A Anderson, 6,090 in shale.

Humble No. 1 Trulock, 1,995 in lime.

OTHER REPORTS

Drilling reports from other West Texas counties include:

In Dickens County, Pacific Western No. 1 Swenson, 6,840 in shale;

In Kent County, Charles C. Green No. 1 Davis is drilling at 5,570 in shale and Tidewater No. Adkins is at 870 in lime and anhydrite.

In Howard County, Cosden No. 1 Crawford is at total depth of 2,692 feet and is setting and cementing casing at 2,650. It will drill plug and go deeper.

In Motley County, the Lion No. 1 Shoenail ranch is at 8,010 in unidentified lime, with no shows. It will be plugged and abandoned.

Drought Still Drying Crops

AUSTIN (AP)—Strong dry winds and mostly rainless skies added drought woes last week for Texas farmers and ranchers.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said the wind whipped growing crops and sapped what moisture there was from soil everywhere but in northern and hortheastern counties that got showers.

Range and pasture feed was still plentiful over the eastern half of the state but moisture reserves were dwindling and new growth checked. In the west and southwest there was no improvement in ranges and pastures. There was a heavy volume of moving in yearling and spring lambs.

Cool weather held up vegetables. Hard winds hurt plants and some scattered frost was an adverse factor. The full effects of the cold last week were still not known, the USDA report through yesterday noon said.

Wheat deteriorated in most areas. North Texas was an exception. Winds were sapping moisture and even the more favored plains wheat-growing areas will need rain soon to produce a crop.

Slaton Hotel Fire Costly, Injuries Few

SLATON (AP)—An early morning fire destroyed the Forrest Hotel. today. Damage was estimated at $100,000.

Twenty-three guests escaped and only two men—one a hotel resident—were injured slightly. Most hotel guests fled in their night clothes.

Mrs. Jim Elliott, wife of the operator, was credited with saving many lives. She dashed through the burning building and warned sleeping guests.

The injured included Clyde Doherty, owner of a drug store destroyed in the blaze and a member of the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department, and H. H. Boyle, a permanent resident of the hotel.

Doherty was overcome by smoke. Boyd received a sprained ankle when he dropped from a second story window after smoke and fire forced him back into his room.

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight and was brought under control in two hours. A unit of the Lubbock Fire Department answered the alarm.

Mrs. Moulton Cobb of Slaton and Weslaco, owner of the two - story stucco building, made the damage estimate. She said the building damage alone was $50,000. Besides the hotel and drug store, the building also housed a children's clothing store, which also is destroyed.

The fire was visible for five miles. Clouds of smoke and embers flashed when the roof and second floor caved in

Boyle said he tried to open his door to leave the building but that smoke forced him to leave by a rear window. Another guest, Den-

"The smoke waina

smoke forced him to leave by a rear window. Another guest, Dennis Archulata said:

"The smoke was so thick I couldn't see the end of my bed. When I first awoke I couldn't see anything."

The old landmark faced 120 feet on the southwest side of the Saton Square. Slaton, town of 5,000, is 12 miles southeast of Lubbock.

Early today the ruins still smouldered. At one time the Abilene-Lubbock highway was closed to traffic because of the dense smoke.

The Itty Bitty Drug Store and Marie's Tiny Tot Clothing Store, on the ground floor, were dedestroyed.

Fire Chief Elbert Wilson said the fire was believed to have started in the back of the drug store.

Hearing Called On Atrocities Against POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Bridges (R-NH) summoned top State and Defense officials to the capitol today for a full fledged Senate Appropriations Committee investigation of atrocities against U. S. prisoners in Korea.

Bridges asked Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, undersecretary of state, to appear with top advisors at 1:30 p.m. CST, and top ranking defense officials to come in an hour later.

Bridges said the officials would be questioned at a closed session.

"We want to get all the information they have about the Red atrocities against U. S. and U.N. prisoners, all the background we can get on such treatment and what they are doing about it now," Bridges said.

"We have to find out the truth about reports that the Reds are releasing only a small part of the sick and wounded prisoners they are holding and see what can be done about getting more of our people out of Korea if this is to mean anything."

Bridges, acting on atrocity accounts given by returned war prisoners in Korea, demanded sharp protests to the Communists. The reports from the Far East also prompted calls in Congress for renewed efforts to obtain inspection of enemy stockades.

"This nation cannot tolerate such carryings-on and I trust that we will not do so;" Bridges said of the reports brought back by exchanged Americans.

These included stories of "death marches" over Frozen North Korea in which hundreds of captured men died, bayonetings and beatings, food shortages and poor medical treatment, and of seriously ill men left behind.

Senators Sleeping Off Effects Of Filibuster

PRANK IS FATAL TO DYNAMITER

WOODSTOCK, Va. (AP) — A prank on a newly married couple proved fatal to George Wetzel, 24.

Wetzel was part of a serenading party Monday night which called on the honeymooning couple. He placed three sticks of dynamite near the couple's house and lit the fuse.

When nothing hppened, he investigated. Just then, the dynamite went off.

Wetzel died last night from severe facial, arm and leg injuries.

Ike Still Mum On Future Of Public Housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats tuned their ears to the White House today, hoping that some word from President Eisenhower might save the public housing program from a GOP - dug grave.

But they didn't really xpect to hear anything before the House votes, late today, on a Republican recommendation that no new public housing projects be started after July 1.

This recommendation is embodied in an appropriation bill providing $451,023,493 to finance 23 independent executive agencies for the government year starting July 1. The amount is about 61 per cent, or $721,423,697, less than former President Truman requested in his January budget. Most of the cut is in civil service retirement funds, and some Democrats call it a phony one, contending the money will have to be voted later.

A request that the President make clear his position on public housing was made yesterday by Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, assistant Democratic leader. Rep. Cotton (R-NH), an appropriations committee member, hd said it would not "offend" the President if the program was killed.

Huff Resigns From Chamber Post Here

Leon Huff, manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce since February, 1952, has resigned to become manager of the chamber in Sherman, Tex.

His resignation was accepted last night at a meeting of the board of directors.

Huff, who has been getting $6,000 a year here, said he would receive about $7,200 a year in the new job. Sherman is a city of about 25,000.

Huff plans to terminate his duties here May 15, and to report to Sherman May 18.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Herbert Feather, president of the chamber of commerce, last night appointed a committee consisting of J. T. Hughes, U. D. Walker, Russell Yorgesen, and H. W. Cargile to look for a replacement for Huff.

In his letter to the chamber president, Huff expressed appreciation for the co-operation given him during his stay in Snyder and said the decision to leave was a difficult one to make.

He was motivated, he continued, by three considerations: moving to Sherman represents a professional advancement from a city of 14,000 to one of 25,000, it offers him an opportunity to advance into a larger organization, and it will pave the way for his future advancement in chamber of commerce work.

Huff came to Snyder from Abilene, where he was assistant to Joe Cooley, manager of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce. He replaced Harold Bennett, onetime manager of the Snyder chamber and now a partner in the office supply firm of Bennett and Feather.

An Alabaman, Huff went to Lubbock in the Air Corps, married, and has been in West Texas ever since. Before going to Abilene, he managed the Spur Chamber for two years. He is now 30 years old.

PROGRESS MADE

During Huff's tenure of office, the membership of the chamber climbed to its highest figure, about 440, and the organization adopted its biggest budget, around $18,000.

Leon Huff

Huff staged the last Chamber of Commerce Roundup, which featured Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Phil Regan. The attendance figure of more than 800 person made it one of the outstanding chamber of commerce affairs in West Texas.

He also directed the chamber's assistance to SACROC, the organization which has been set up here to oversee the development of Scurry County's unitized oil fields.

14 Hours Of Talk Delays Tax Proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — Weary senators slept off today the after-effects of this session's first filibuster—a 14 hour affray that temporarily stalled consideration of a water tax proposal.

The measure, a proposed constitutional amendment, is the keystone of the administration - endorsed water program.

Adjournment came at 4:15 a.m. A quorum was broken twice. Rangers and police were called in to help round up fleeing members.

HOUSE WORKS ON

The House stayed at work through yesterday afternoon, passing 78 bills. Two hit at indecent taverns and narcotics addicts. Most of the others were local and minor.

Two veterans of filibuster tactics, Sens. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg and George Moffett of Chillicothe, led the Senate attack on the water proposal.

Kelley talked for more than seven continuous hours on a resolution calling for adjournment in reeognition of San Jacinto Day. Moffett took up where Kelley left off, making two speeches that totalled 3½ hours.

NEW CALENDAR DAY

Together, and with the help of long questions from other senators, they forced the Senate beyond a midnight deadline into a new calendar day reserved for House bill consideration unless the House grants an exception.

The Senate asked the House for that permission before it quit until 10 a.m. Thursday. It tacked the request onto a House resolution that had asked the Senate to let the House suspend the same rule to consider election code revisions.

The Senate's quorum was broken shortly before 1 a.m. It took until 3:05 to restore it.

BARBECUE AT 2

Encouraging the lawmakers to stick it out were a barbecue chicken supper in an adjoining committee room at 2 a.m.

Kelley and Moffett spent most of their time in historic accounts of the San Jacinto battle but interspersed their debate with frequent blasts against the water measure to leave no doubt of their target.

Kelley called it an "insidious tax" that could be saddled on the people of Texas only through a constitutional amendment.

By Sen. John Bell of Cuero, the amendment would authorize the state to levy fees on the use of public waters, the proceeds going to guaranteeing bonds on local water conservation projects. It would bring in an estimated two million dollars a year.

It would have to be approved by voters to become effective.

Battle Line Remains Quiet For Third Day

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Sabre jets flew double duty as fighters and bombers today as the 155-mile battle line remained relatively quiet for the third straight day.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said one group of Sabres swept north to the Yalu River hunting for Communist MIG jets while modified Sabres smashed a Red supply center on the Haeju Peninsula in fighter-bomber strikes.

The fighter Sabres fought three high-altitude duels with MIGs but made no claims of destruction or damage, the Air Force said.

Marine Panther jets destroyed 20 buildings and a heavy weapon position northwest of Suan.

Before dawn, B26 bombers reported destruction of 77 trucks and a supply buildup area five miles south of Wonsan, on Korea's east coast. Pilots said gasoline tanks went up in a chain reaction of explosions that lit the sky with orange flames.

On the ground, South Korean raiders threw a light raid at Chinese Reds north of Chorwon on the Central Front just before midnight.

The ROKs killed and wounded 50 of the Reds in a flash firefight that lasted less than five minutes, the Army said.

Nineteen Chinese Reds were killed by other. ROK defenders in a close-range four-hour fight on the slopes of an Allied outpost less than a mile and a half south of Panmunjom.

New Officers Chosen By County Officials

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Howard Mays, of Montague County is new president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Assn.

Sam Clearley, Lamb County commissioner, was named vice president yesterday; Erath County Judge Dale Harbin was elected secretary - treasurer; and Milton Ramsey, Andrews County judge, was namdd a director.

The convention endorsed bills pending in the Legislature which would prevent the Highway Department from withholding farm road funds from counties whose residents register their cars in a county in which they do not live.

Scurry Jubilee Will Be Held; 1,000 Needed to Work and Act

Delegates from 17 Snyder clubs voted to hold a seventy - fifth diamond jubilee celebration here in a meeting last night with the directors of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce in the courthouse.

Herbert Feather, chamber president, said notices would be sent today to all clubs in the county requesting they furnish a delegate to serve on the board of a proposed corporation to handle business for the event. The board would work with the John B. Rogers Co. to put on the community show.

Clyde Willbern, who outlined tentative plans for the celebration, said it would be similar to the Big Spring Centennial or Tyler Rose Festival. The company would furnish costumes, stage sets and direction, Willbern said.

"The Chamber of Commerce can't handle the thing alone. It has got to be a community and possibly county - wide project," Willbern said. He estimated 400 to 450 persons would be needed to act the panoramas held each night.

HELP NEEDED

Leon Huff, retiring chamber manager, said probably 1,000 persons in all would be needed to act, serve on committees and perform other duties.

The place for the panoramas was not set but the group indicated the rodeo grounds would probably be used after it was pointed out that grass at the football stadium might be ruined. "We can not afford to ask them (school officials) to let us put a bunch of cattle and people on it and ruin it. It's too close to the football season," Forest Sears said.

Sears stated that the rodeo grounds which seats about 3,000 could be sprinkled to help keep down dust. Three instead of the five shows the company recommended would probably be better attended, Sears said.

The company representative said the show would cost about $17,000, Willbern said. The company estimated proceeds from the event might exceed twice that amount, he said. "I'm convinced if we put the thing on we can get the money in. They (the company) have all sorts of little gimmicks—that's their business," Willbern stated.

One of the gimmicks, Willbern said, was giving wooden nickels in change. The nickels are rarely redeemed, he said.

Willbern pointed out that Big Spring had issued stock at $1 per share in their corporation and cleared $6,000 from that. The Snyder non-profit corporation would be set up so that no one person would be liable for the expenditures.

FIRM'S FEE

One of the biggest sums paid out would go to the company which has a fee of $7,500. About $500 to $1,000 would be spent on the stage. Approximately $1,200 would be spent on official entertainment and $4,000 for special items such as floats. About $2,250 was set aside for bands, fireworks and other entertainments. Administration salaries and postage would probably be about $1,000, Willbern said.

On the profit side the company listed amusement rides with a clearance of $4,000 and ticket sales, figured on a five-night basis and including reserved and box seats, at about $17,000. The company also said taxes may be levied on shaves and hair-sets during the week. Willbern figured concession at the panorama would clear at least $2,000 for four nights.

The company would send one director seven weeks ahead of time and another five weeks before the production. They will write a different script based on local history for each night's performance. The company would direct, and the residents would do all the work, Willbern emphasized.

The company has free dates in the latter part of August, or they could direct in the early fall, Willbern said.

Speaking for organizations she represented Mrs. George Crabb said members are out-of-town most of the summer and wouldn't be able to help. Mrs. E. N. Baker, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, City Council, said mothers in her club would be able to help more during August.

Valley Water Hits New Low

WESLACO (AP)—Irrigation pumping in the Lower Rio Grande Valley remained at the bare minimum today as anxious residents eyed an all-time low flow in the nearly dry river.

Water master O. E. Vanberg warned the 320,000 Valley residents the outlook for citrus and truck fields was very dark.

Independent pumping was cut to one 30-minute period per week and irrigation district pumping was slashed to one-quarter cubic foot per second per thousand acres.

Vanberg said the flow at Rio Grande City—250 cubic feet per second—was the lowest in history. A 208-cubic foot flow at Laredo was also believed a record low.

The water crisis, called the most serious yet by Vanberg, climaxed 11 years of the worst drought in the watershed's history.

"Anybody who pumps from the river for the irrigation purposes does so at his own peril," Vanberg said. "The water situation is so serious we ask all water users to study the seriousness of the situation and apply it to themselves."

The water master asked L. M. Lawson of the American section of the boundary commission at El Paso to seek the co-operation of Mexican pumpers in shutting down to bare needs.

The Texas Valley normally requires a flow of 3,500 cubic feet per second for all purposes. Only two or three times in two years has the flow reached or exceeded that figure.

The pumping cut came three days after eight of the Valley's smaller water districts approved a 24 million dollar bond issue to buy a 7,800-acre site for a $5,500,000 diversion dam near Mission, plus a 71-mile gravity canal.

Thompson Testifies Spraberry Shutdown 'Assault On Waste'

AUSTIN (AP) — Fieldwide shutdowns of the giant Spraberry oil reservoir in West Texas to stop gas flaring was "a new assault on waste," the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission testified today.

"This is frontal attack," Chairman Ernest Thompson said in 98th District Court as oral testimony began in a suit testing validity of the Spraberry shutdown order.

Attorneys challenged Thompson on the commission's right to shut down all wells irrespective of whether they are flaring or nonflaring wells.

ALL SHUT DOWN

Thompson said the commission did not consider individual operators' problems, but shut down oil production in the entire reservoir to protect correlative rights.

Under questioning of W. P. German Jr., of Midland attorney for Arthur Harvey, Thompson said his idea of correlative rights in this case was "the right to recover from the reservoir his proportionate share of what underlies it."

Time and again attorneys tried to draw from Thompson an answer on whether an operator should be allowed to produce oil if none of the gas from his wells is being wasted.

DEAL WITH RESERVOIR

Invariably Thompson replied that the commission was "dealing with a reservoir, not an individual operator."

"I think we're through an evolutionary process of learning how to prevent waste," said Thompson.

He must leave tomorrow to attend the Interstate Oil Company Commission meeting at New Orleans this week end.

Attorneys for two intervenors, Standard Oil of Ohio and Phillips Petroleum Co., indicated they were in accord with the commission's view that if any part of the Spraberry were to be shut down, then all of the reservoir should be closed down.

"Will you get a better job, a quicker job (of eliminating gas flaring) if the whole field is shut down" asked attorney J. W. Stayton for Phillips.

"That's absolutely right," answered Thompson. "It's wonderful that co-operation we have when the whole field is shut down."

Thompson testified as trial began of five suits testing validity of the order shutting down the Spraberry field.

Ruling Expected On Venue Change Today

AMARILLO (AP)—Judge Henry Bishop was to rule today whether to grant a change of venue in the murder trial of George Robertson, 21.

Robertson and Joseph Lucas, 20, are charged with murder in the death Jan. 6 of Victor Smith. They also are charged with murder in the killing of Harry Gibbs, Amarillo taxi driver, Jan. 9.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight. No decided temperature changes.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon and tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers.

CABINET OFF TO EUROPE

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey (left) and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are ready to board a plane at National Airport at Washington, D. C., for a flight to Paris, where the 14-nation North Atlantic council meets April 23. The session may produce a substantial cutback in American contributions to European defense.

BOHLEN MAKES MOSCOW BOW

New U S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen (center foreground), stands next to Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, second from right, during Kremlin ceremony at which Bohlen presented his credentials. Voroshilov is chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, a position corresponding to President of the Soviet Union. Caption material supplied with this picture by Sovfoto, agency for the distribution of official Soviet photos in the U. S., did not provide identification of others in the group.

U. S. Asks Special Conference As Suspicion of Reds Mount

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (AP) — The U. N. called tonight for a meeting with Communist liaison officers tomorrow, touching off speculation that the Allies might again ask the Reds to return more disabled captives.

The U. N. prisoners already freed have told of many sick and injured Americans and other prisoners still in Communist prison stockades.

The announcement said only that the meeting was called "to discuss matters in connection with the current repatriation operation.

The session is set for 10 a.m. (7 p.m. Wednesday CST), an hour after the Reds start turning over 14 more Americans and 86 other prisoners. The exchange began Monday.

DEATH MARCHES

American and U. N. captives in Japan on their way home Wednesday added bitter new accounts to the stories of death in Communist stockades and on brutal marches. The figures added up to 1,500 dead.

The Reds made propaganda capital of the sick and wounded exchange, describing prisoners returning from allied camps as "mutilated emaciated wrecks."

The request for Thursday's session was unexpected. Full-scale negotiations on overall prisoner exchange, the last major barrier to a Korean armistice, are to resume Saturday.

When the Communists said they would return 605 U. N. prisoners, including about 120 Americans, the U. N. called the figure "incredibly small." Since then there have been increasing indications that the Reds are not honoring their agreement to exchange all sick and wounded.

The U. N. was believed to have about 200 more Chinese sick and wounded at Pusan.

The return of 14 Americans tomorrow will bring to 79 the number of U. S. soldiers freed in the exchange. Sixty-five were returned Sunday and Monday. All now are in Tokyo hospitals.

Wednesday's exchange involved 100 Republic of Korea soldiers for 500 Communists, including 150 Chinese. It brought to 700 the Chinese returned to Red rule—all that the U. N. Command said would be included in the return of 5,800 Reds for 605 Allied sick and wounded.

Wednesday's groups of Chinese went up the dusty road toward the "Bamboo Curtain figuratively beating propaganda cymballs of happiness. A U. N. interpreter said they had been coached carefully to sing and shout slogans to prove their happiness at returning to communism.

RIP UNIFORMS

To show their feelings toward the Allies—real or staged—the Chinese ripped new uniforms given them only a few days ago, tousled their hair, threw away food rations and dropped propaganda leaflets in sight of their Communist welcome committees.

Then the Red prisoners—appearing unkempt—paraded before Communist newsreel and newspaper cameramen. One prisoner cast away his American-made crutches and hopped on his one leg into the Communist reception center.

Allied repatriates, meanwhile, told blood-chilling stories of their months behind Communist lines in North Korea.

Pvt. William G. Moreland of Atlanta told of a 300-mile march during which 411 of 700 U. N. prisoners perished. Other Americans told of at least three other marches which claimed the lives of at least 156 Americans and 200 South Koreans. A Turkish prisoner said starvation killed at least 100 Americans in his prison camp.

As returning prisoners told of hundreds dying on long marches over frozen North Korean highways and of disease and hunger. A U. S. congressman demanded an international inspection of Red prison camps.

WOULD INSPECT

Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo) said reports that the Reds will not exchange all sick and wounded prisoners should make inspection of their prison camps a prelude to resumption of truce talks.

Full-scale negotiations are scheduled to resume here Saturday shortly after the Communists have completed the return of 605 sick and wounded. The movement of 5,800 Red prisoners north from U. N. prison camps will not be completed until May 1.

Peiping radio, as if attempting to drown out the atrocity accounts of freed U. N. prisoners, screamed that Red repatriates "were wartorn and emaciated, shivering in thin shirts and trousers which the Americans issued three days ago."

Actually, U. N. officials pointed out, all Communist prisoners received the same food and medical treatment as Allied troops. All were issued new U. S. Army fatigues and overcoats for their trip home. But many ripped the clothing, smeared dirt on their faces and then threw away their overcoats as they stepped before Communist cameras.

Red medical teams continued to spray all returning prisoners and their belongings with insecticide. Allied officers said the Communists said the treatment was necessary protection against "Allied germ warfare."

Thirty-five Americans and three Turks freed Tuesday landed at Tachikawa Airfield near Tokyo Wednesday for hospital treatment before heading home. Four of the arrivals were stretcher cases.

WORST YET

One hundred South Koreans were freed Wednesday, as the exchange of sick and wounded went through the third day. A Korean doctor said they were in the worst physical condition of any of the men repatriated so far. Many had tuberculosis.

A South Korean doctor said "the Communists seem to have planned to send the best-looking ones first in order to create a good impression."

ROK Brig. Gen. Choi Suk, who is supervising the repatriation of South Korean prisoners, said he believes the Reds "retain all the most serious cases of our sick and wounded in North Korea and will not send them back."

Choi said his belief was based on what he has heard here.

In addition to the 14 Americans scheduled for freedom Thursday, the Reds said they would return five Australians and six Colombians, plus 75 South Koreans.

Observers said it was possible the Colombian were attached to the U. S. Seventh Division and were captured when Old Baldy Hill on the Western Front was seized by the Reds a few weeks ago.

A Communist news correspondent said both U. S. First Marine Division and Seventh Division sick wounded would be among those exchanged this week.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HOUSTON H. HARTE, Editor

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Tickets Given For Guests At Final Concert

About 300 free tickets will be available to members of the Civic Music Association tomorrow and Friday at the Times Printing Office for guest night at the concert Friday.

Mrs. Armor McFarland, association president, said each member may pick up two guests tickets on a first come, first served basis. The concert will be at 8 o'clock at night in the high school auditorium.

Hugh Thompson, Metropolitan baritone, will be the last artist brought to Snyder by the association this season. His program includes Leoncavallo's "Prologue to Pagliacci," Schubert's "To Music (An die Musik)," Wolf's "To the Beloved (An die Geliebte)," and Strass' "Secret Invitation (Heimliche Auffordrung)."

In a lighter vein the artist will sing "Song for a Cracked Voice," Diebel; "Miniver Cheevy," John Duke; "The Inn," Toye; "Songs of Travel," Williams; and "Fill a Glass With Golden Wine." Quilter.

Driver Law Case Delayed

AUSTIN (AP)—Oral arguments in the first Supreme Court test of the controversial drivers financial responsibility law have been postponed to May 6.

The case was originally set for submission to the court today.

It granted a review of a case from San Antonio March 18. D. C. Gillaspie challenged the law passed two years ago. The purpose of the law was to make sure auto drivers could pay for damages resulting from accidents.

Gillaspie challenged a Department of Public Safety order suspending his drivers license and auto registration.

The alleged basis of the suspension was Gillaspie's failure to deposit security for damages after his auto, driven by his minor son, collided with another car.

HER LIFE WAS SPARED

There is a look of disbelief on the grease-smeared face of Beverlee Nelson, 27, a few minutes after her rescue from the waters of San Francisco Bay. She was one of two persons who survived the crash of a Western Air Lines four-engined DC6B. Eight others, five of them passengers, died. The plane was enroute from San Francisco to Oakland to terminate a flight from Los Angeles. She was pulled out of the water and taken to the Alameda Naval Air Station and then to a navy hospital.

Court Resumes On Spraberry Issue Today

AUSTIN (AP)—The trial of five suits testing validity of the Railroad Commission's order shutting down the vast Spraberry oil field to halt gas flaring resumed today in 98th District Court.

Three dozen companies have joined the suits, which will be decided individually by Judge Charles Betts.

Betts has granted a temporary injunction against enforcement of the order with respect to operators who brought suit on the ground they are not flaring any casinghead gas.

The order calls for shutdown of the field until all flaring has ceased. Casinghead gas is gas produced incidental to the flow of oil.

Testimony at a recent commission hearing indicated 220 million cubic feet of gas was being burned or vented wastefully each day in the Spraberry field.

The field has about 2,300 wells and covers Midland, Glasscock, Reagan, Upton and Martin Counties.

Johnie Felps, accident victim, was transferred Monday afternoon from Battenfield Hospital to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

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Today's Movies In Movie Month

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TODAY THRU SATURDAY
Movies In Movie Month
Burt LANCASTER Shirley BOOTH
COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA
with TERRY MOORE

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Reckless...Romantic!
Sword of Venus
Robert CLARKE - Catherine McLEOD

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Cecilia Parker - Roger Bryor
—AND—
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Mary Hughes - Robert Lowery

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Mrs. Victor Deike holds a platter of doughnuts she plans to serve with coffee to neighbors who drop in. The Deikes moved to Snyder from Premont about two years ago.

EATING WITH SNYDERITES

Mrs. Deike Adds Her Own Glaze To Hot Doughnuts

Mrs. Victor Deike of 3000 Thirty-ninth Street frequently bakes pastries for her family, using recipes she has had in her files for a number of years.

Doughnuts are especially popular with 3-year-old Janice and 5-year-old Kenneth Deike so their mother makes them about once every two weeks. She clipped the recipe from a magazine about three or four years ago and since has added a glaze mixture to it.

Another pastry she specialized in is home made bread. She said her mother had used the same recipe ever since Mrs. Deike was a child.

RAISED DOUGHNUTS

1 cup milk
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup warm water
1 package dry yeast
4½ cups flour
¼ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs

Scald milk and add ¼ cup sugar. Cool to lukewarm in large bowl. Measure warm water into small bowl for yeast. Stir yeast until dissolved and add to lukewarm milk. Stir in 2 cups flour and beat until smooth. Cover with cloth and let rise in warm place until double in bulk.

Cream shortening and remaining sugar, stir in salt and beaten eggs. Add into yeast mixture and stir in remaining flour. Place in greased bowl and cover. Let rise 40 minutes or until double in bulk. Turn out on floured board and roll 1-3 inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter and place on floured board and let rise double. Drop in deep hot fat at 370-degrees, raised side down. Turn only once. Drain on absorbent paper. While still warm dip in confectioner glaze of 1 cup powdered sugar that has been boiled with ¼ cup water. After boiling stir in ½ teaspoon vanilla and keep warm.

When warming the doughnuts to serve Mrs. Deike places them in a paper sack sprinkled with water in a 350-degree oven for about 10 minutes. The water keeps the bread moist, she said.

HOMEMADE BREAD

1 and ¾ cups water
1 package dry yeast
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons soft shortening
5 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in ¾ cup water. Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl and add shortening, water and yeast mixture. Knead. Leave on floured board for about 15 minutes then knead and turn into greased bowl. Let rise until double in bulk. Knead and let rise until double again. Turn on floured board and let stand 10 minutes. Make 2 loaves and pat into greased bread pans. Let rise for 30 minutes and bake in preheated 300-degree oven for 1 hour.

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Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers" Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5406.

We plan to go on picnic outings this season and I would like something to serve with sandwiches besides potato chips. Have you any suggestions? A. V.

Macaroni frankfurter salad will add a different touch to any menu. Cook 4 ounces elbow macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse. While macaroni is cooking, combine ½ pound sliced frankfurters, 1 cup cooked peas, ¾ cup cubed cheese, ½ cup celery and 2 tablespoons chopped onion in a bowl. Fold in macaroni. Make a dressing of ¼ cup cooked salad dressing, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, ¼ cup cooked salad dressing, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 tablespoons India relish, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and ½ teaspoon salt. Pour over macaroni mixture and mix lightly. Cover and chill. Serve on lettuce leaves.

* * *

I would like to know some cake decorations other than the usual roses and leaves. C. M.

Thin curls or shavings of sweetened or unsweetened chocolate make an interesting decoration. They can be made with a vegetable peeler or sharp knife. Nuts can be used for making borders or designs. They may be cut in pieces or brazil nuts can be curled by softening them first in hot water and then cutting in very thin slices. Slivered almonds are attractive on beige - colored frostings.

Maraschino cherries are good for holiday or party cakes. They can be cut to resemble hearts or flowers and placed on the rim of the cake. Pineapple can be tinted with food coloring and arranged in simple patterns with green citron. Crushed pineapple, citron and orange peel can be used to make an unusual flower lei.

Lollipops, canes or stick candy can be crushed and used as color on the frosted sides and for lettering on the top. Contrasting colors may be used.

* * *

Would it be appropriate to refinish the seats of the chairs to my dining room suite in plastic or leatherette? The suite is prelod style of dark walnut. Mrs. J. C.

It would be more suitable to use a tapestry or a fabric on this type of furniture. To save expense, you might be able to buy remnants in your desired pattern.

* * *

How would you suggest refinishing a floor? S. D.

Be sure to remove old wax carefully. Carbon tetrachloride used only in well - ventilated room, and turpentine are effective removers.

Let the floors dry for an hour or more after cleaning. When all the finish has been removed and the wood is in good condition, use a penetrating seal for refinishing. There are a number available.

A penetrating seal without a varnish base is preferable to give a satin finish that does not have the glassy appearance of varnish and shellac. It may be used within 24 hours.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Happy-Go-Lucky Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Bryan Jordan, Jr., 3749 Dalton Drive.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. W. J. Ely, 3109 Avenue U.

Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m., with Mrs. Bobby Kizer, the Village.

St. John's Episcopal Church Women's Auxiliary, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Charles G. McCaleb, 3718 Dalton Drive.

FRIDAY

Garden Club, 12 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Forest Sears, 3011 Ave. X.

Women's Golf Association, 9:45 p.m., Country Club.

Civic Music Association concert, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

SATURDAY

Saturday Duplicate Club, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Charles G. McCaleb, 3718 Dalton Drive.

Machinist's Mate Third Class Tommy D. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, 312 Thirtieth Street, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Maddox

Blind Jazz Artist Wants In Classics

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Can a jazz musician make the change to a classical artist?

Pianist George Shearing thinks so. He's planning to give up a successful career in theaters and night clubs and have a fling at the concert halls.

"It won't happen for another year or so," he said. "I would like to have six or seven concertos under my fingertips before I start in."

Each night after playing with his quintet before hep audiences, he studies classical compositions. He reads them in Braille, since he has been blind since he was a few weeks old.

"I'd like to go into semiretirement," he told me over lunch. "I have a nice home in Englewood, N. J., but I only see it about two months a year. I would like to spend more time there, going out on concert dates for four or five months of the year.

"I plan to do the kind of program I have been doing at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., for the past two years. The school was kind enough to invite us to appear with the symphony orchestra, even though we play a form of progressive jazz.

"The orchestra plays the first half of the program, and I join it in a concerto. Then the quintet and I take over for some fairly solid pieces like 'How High the Moon.' I was surprised to find the audiences highly appreciative."

English-born Shearing would be returning to a love he left at the age of 16.

"I stopped studying the classics then to become a jazz musician," remarked the pianist, who is now 33. "I guess it was a form of laziness."

It was also a form of making a living. He became a top musician and arranger in England during the war years. His piano playing led him to meet his future wife.

"This sounds like a publicity story, but it's true—we met in an air raid shelter," he related. "A song plugger and I used to play four-handed piano in the basement of the YMCA during raids. My wife happened to come there too. I was very shy, so I had someone else ask her for a date with me. Eight months later, we were married." They have an 11-year-old daughter, Wendy Ann.

Pvt. Roy T. Graves of Fort Hood visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves of Hermleigh.

Snyder Named 1954 Host For District 16 P-TA Meet

Mrs. W. N. Norred of Big Spring was installed president of District 16, Parent - Teacher Association at the conclusion of the sixth annual conference in Lamesa yesterday. Snyder was named as 1954 conference site.

Mrs. Amon Weaver, retiring president of East Elementary School P-TA, was installed vice president for Scurry and Borden counties, along with five other vice presidents for the 15-county district.

Installating officer was Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, Plainview, state P-TA president, who had made the keynote address on "Safeguarding Our Freedoms Through Responsibile Citizenship" earlier in the day.

Children are not citizens of tomorrow; they are citizens of today, Mrs. Stinnett said. School is part of the young citizens' world, she added.

"We may be too hasty in calling others un-American just because their opinions are contrary to our own," she said.

Democracy is difficult to maintain, she said, because so many persons must understand the principles. The country's safety lies not in bombs but in one's ablitty to create, express, control and implement ideas, she added.

Through P-TA, individuals are able to borrow ideas, thoughts and experience from each other, she said. She told presidents of local P-TA units that they would never have a more important place of leadership in their community.

Certificates for study groups sponsored by P-TA and completed by Snyder residents were awarded during the morning session when Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland, district president, gave her report.

Mrs. E. N. Baker, local P-TA city council president, Mrs. Weaver, Dr. C. L. Yarbrough, Frank Wilson and Herman Trigg were recognized as life members of the organization.

Dr. Yarbrough led one of four workshop discussion groups which included a skit on program planning by Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. L. A McClanahan and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis. Suggestions during the discussions included sending the legislative chairman of each local P-TA unit to Austin for one week to observe the legislature in session. Another suggestion was concerned with P-TA committees screening under-age drivers who apply for licenses.

Included in the group from Snyder attending were W. T. Falls, Silas Devenport, Joe Glass, Joe Griffin, and Frank Weaver, local school principals. Mrs. G. C. Snyder, Mrs. Lloyd B. Moore, Mrs. C. O Holder, Mrs B. R. Wise, Mrs. Al Lieb, Mrs. J. C Massingill, and Mrs. Jack Harless.

Others attending were Mrs. O. W. Holladay, Ira; Mrs. Borden Gray and Mrs. John Dennis, Gail; and J. C. Chorn and H. A. Flournoy of Fluvanna.

* * *

Lamesa High School's a cappella choir, which has been invited to sing in Belgium, provided luncheon music for the 246 persons attending the conference.

Mrs. McIntyre Tells P-TA Group Of Europe Tour

The Junior High Parent-Teacher Association heard a lecture by Mrs. H. W. McIntyre of Sweetwater at their meeting Monday night in the central primary school.

Mrs. McIntyre was introduced by Mrs. P. W. Cloud. The Sweetwater woman showed slides of her recent Cashmere Seminar trip to Europe during which she visited Switzerland, England, France, Italy and Germany. She told the group of about 40 persons that American aid was appreciated on that continent.

She said the foreign people were more political-minded about American government than most Americans are. While in Switzerland, before the recent presidential nominations, one native of that country predicted Stevenson's nomination, Mrs. McIntyre said.

In a business session over which Dr. John Hamblen presided, the unit voted to sent $100 to Boys' Ranch. This donation brought the total to $200 that the organization has sent to the ranch.

The members also voted to sponsor picnics at the close of school for the seventh and eight grades and to give a reception for the eighth grade following their promotional exercises.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth with a centerpiece of spring flowers. Frosted punch and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Loyd Davis, Mrs. Max Vincent and Mrs. Avis Parnell.

Special guests included P-TA members from other Snyder units and Mrs. Lora Ponder of Sweetwater, who accompanied Mrs. McIntyre.

Mrs. Bob McAlister and children, Robert and James Winn McAlister, of 1011 Twenty - sixth Street will leave Saturday to visit her parents in Batchelor, La.

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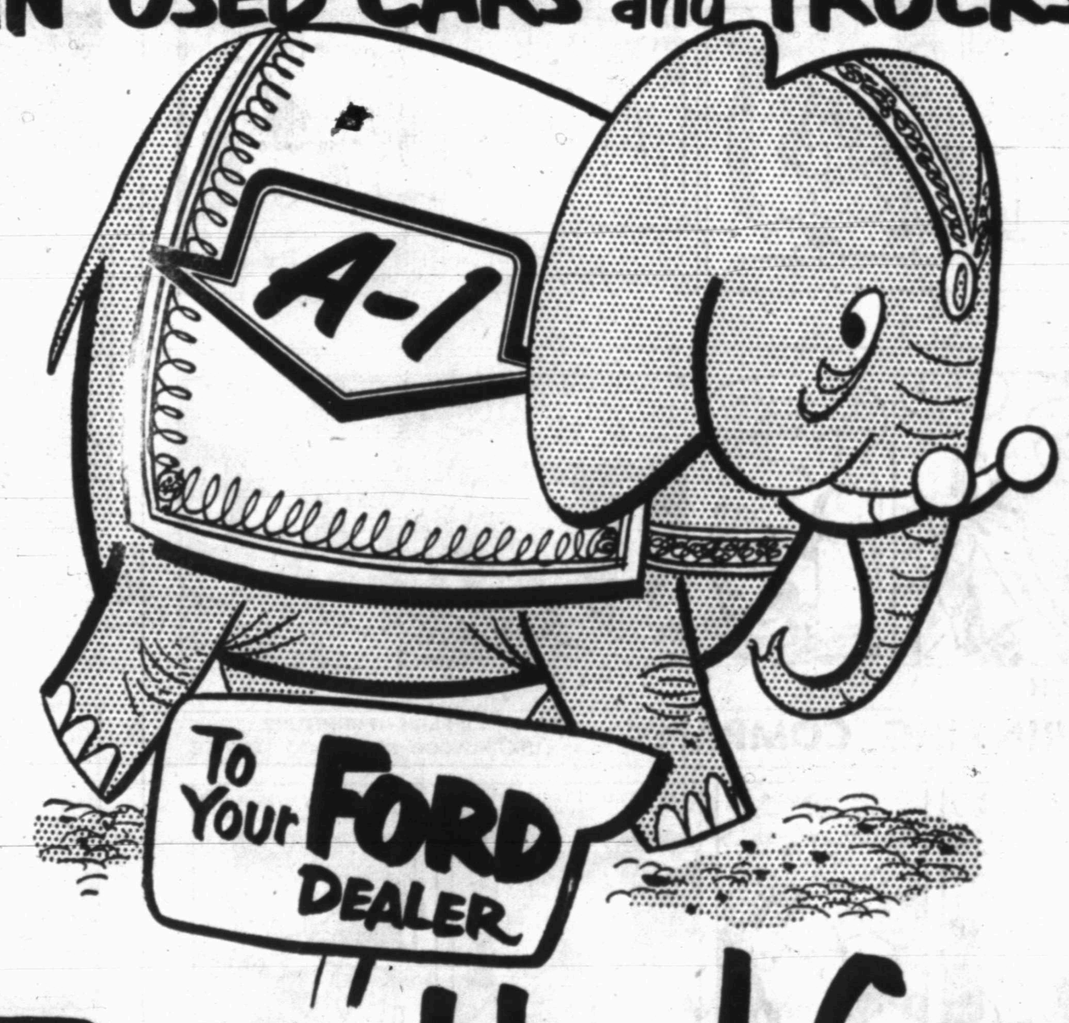

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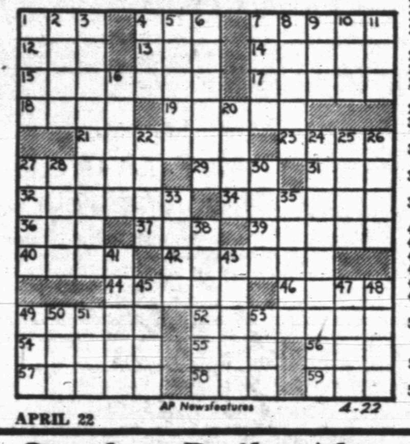
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. By means of
4. Tribunal
7. News sheet
12. Source of metal
13. American President's nickname
14. Living
15. Throws
17. Horse
18. Withered
19. Rent
21. Eager
23. Repose
27. Black snake
29. Dress up
31. Regret
32. Gone up
34. Goes by car
36. Grown boys
37. Pale
39. Place in position again
40. Summon
42. Forebear
44. Mountain ridge
46. The Emerald Isle
49. Armed band of men
52. Install
54. Bay window
55. Five dollar bill
56. Light repast
57. Dude
58. Sheep
59. Blunder

DOWN
1. Small explosions
2. County in Pennsylvania
3. Going over again
4. Exclamation
5. White poplar
6. Take offense at
7. Go by
8. Change
9. Crusted dish
10. Preceding night
11. Scarlet
16. Covers with wax
20. Particle
22. Pulled
24. Without a beak
25. Certain
26. Trial
27. Inclined walk
28. Surface
30. Triangular inset
33. Back of the neck
35. Article of belief
38. One born in a place
41. Relieved
43. Resume
45. Depend
47. Roman road
48. Close
49. Seed container
50. Anglo-Saxon money
51. Transgression
53. Witness



AP Newsfeatures 4-22

APRIL 22

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ARECA NATURAL
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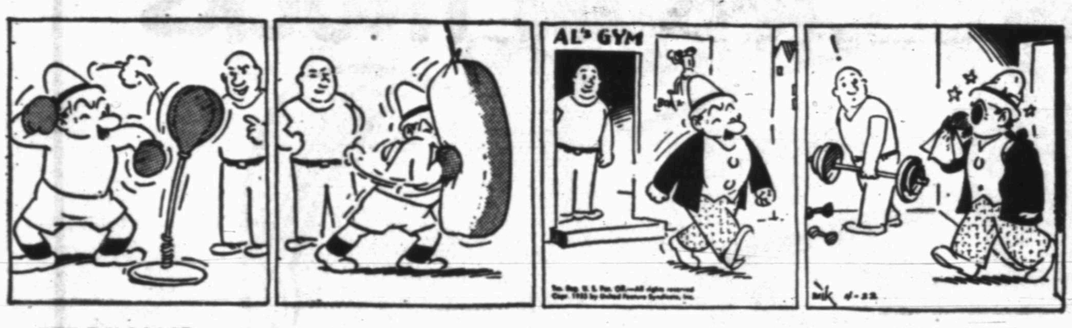

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Savitt Having Rough Time In Net Tourney, Blames Oil Work

HOUSTON (AP)—Dick Savitt is convinced tournament tennis and a job as an oil field handyman are not good mixers.

The nation's No. 4 ranked amateur thinks some pretty "rusty" tennis sent him into today's fourth round of the 19th annual River Oaks Invitation Tournament.

It is his first return to competitive tennis since he came here last winter from Orange, N. J., to learn the oil business. His last tournament was in October.

THREE DOUBLE FAULTS

The 1951 Wimbledon and Australian champion pulled three double faults in losing the first game of a vital third set yesterday to a Southern Methodist University sophomore, Bobby Wertheimer.

The 18-year-old Wertheimer probably made his biggest mistake of the match as he began serving the next game. He served underhanded.

"I'm not that bad," Savitt shouted.

The oil field trainee then began his best tennis of the day. He faltered badly only once again before wrapping up the 6-1, 1-6, 6-2 match. His efforts lost the sixth game after he had gained a 40-love lead against Wertheimer's service.

STUDYING OIL

"I was pretty bad," Savitt said. "You can't play good tennis without practicing. I've been studying oil, not tennis."

Savitt has been dividing his time between law books and such rough and tough oil field work as moving drill pipe about.

He joined a Houston oil company as a trainee and set out to learn all phases of the company's operations. After a day in the field, he spends five nights a week in law classes at South Texas Junior College, emphasizing oil leases studies.

He hopes to catch a tournament from time to time. Otherwise, there will be only week-end tennis.

TOUGH RETURN TIME

Savitt realizes he picked a tough time for his brief return to tournament play. Today's round of 16 included five of the nation's six top-ranked players and nine of the top 20.

Savitt was paired today against the nation's 19th-ranked amateur, Hal Burrows, Charlottesville, Va.

The top three amateurs breezed through second and third round matches yesterday. Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, Fla., the defending champion, Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, and Art Larsen, San Leandro Calif., dropped only five games in a total of four matches.

Billy Talbert, seeded fifth behind Savitt, got a good workout as he eliminated Robin Robinson, Rice Institute, 6-4, 6-4.

Other ranked players advancing included Noel Brown, Los Angeles, L. Straight Clark, Pasadena, Calif. and Tony Vincent, New York City.

Larry Watson Is Lightweight Bout Winner

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Larry Watson outpunched and outmauled a slowed-down Danny Nardico for most of their 10-round bout last night to win a unanimous decision and his third upset victory in a row.

Nardico, fifth-ranked light heavyweight from Tampa, Fla., looked slow against the hard-punching Omaha Negro. Nardico weighed 178 and Watson 167½.

Nardico, his nose bleeding from the fifth round on, was off balance most of the time and hung on to Watson repeatedly in an attempt to keep away from his hard right.

The Omaha lad pounded relentlessly with both hands. Watson previously had upset Wes Bascom and Billy Noble.

Nardico opened a cut over Watson's left eye in the seventh round, but it apparently failed to bother him.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	5	2	.714	—
New York	5	2	.714	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1
Boston	3	3	.500	1½
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	2
Washington	2	4	.333	2½
Detroit	1	6	.143	4

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

Chicago at Detroit
Philadelphia at Washington, night
Boston at New York

TUESDAY RESULTS

New York 1 Boston 6
Cleveland 4 St. Louis 3
Chicago 7 Detroit 5
Washington 5 Philadelphia 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	4	2	.667	—
St. Louis	3	2	.600	½
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	½
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	1½
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400	1½
New York	2	4	.333	2

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

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

TUESDAY RESULTS

Philadelphia 7 Brooklyn 1
Pittsburgh 5 New York 4
Cincinnati 5 St Louis 4
Only games scheduled

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport	8	4	.667	—
Tulsa	6	4	.667	½
Oklahoma City	5	4	.556	1
Beaumont	7	6	.538	1½
San Antonio	6	6	.500	2
Fort Worth	4	6	.400	3
Dallas	4	6	.400	3
Houston	4	9	.308	4½

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Houston at Beaumont
Others same as last night

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Texarkana	6	1	.857	—
Tyler	6	2	.750	½
Temple	5	3	.625	1½
Greenville	5	3	.625	1½
Waco	4	4	.500	2½
Wichita Falls	3	5	.375	3½
Paris	1	6	.143	5
Austin	1	7	.125	5½

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Harlingen	8	1	.889	—
Port Arthur	6	3	.667	2
Galveston	6	3	.667	2
Corpus Christi	5	4	.556	3
Texas City	4	5	.444	4
Brownsville	3	6	.333	5
Laredo	2	7	.222	6
Lake Charles	2	7	.222	6

Chiropractor
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"AT THE CLOCK"

Dancer Top Favorite To Win At Derby

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—They'll probably go ahead and run the Kentucky Derby anyway, but those who watched Al Vanderbilt's Native Dancer score his 10th straight victory the other day will find it difficult to believe that the big race is strictly necessary this time.

Here is the horse that might finally make some of the oldtimers quit talking about Man O' War, or at least concede that a steed has come along who merits serious comparison with the immortal "Big Red." The ease with which the unbeaten "Grey Ghost" swooped past his field in the first division of the Gotham Stakes at Jamaica brought to this writer a better understanding of some of the semihysterical pieces we had read about him.

If we are late in getting aboard the bandwagon, we also are penitent. It just happens that we are one of those curious individuals—a diminishing tribe—who can take their horse racing or leave it pretty much alone. We finally caught the Dancer mainly through a stern sense of duty. We are happy that we did.

He appears to be everything the boys have been telling us since last spring, when he began running over the other 2-year-olds. Watching him virtually loaf along until the head of the stretch and then bound into the lead and pull away, we experienced once again the thrill of seeing a champion in action. We also better understood those silly short odds they are offering against him in the Derby Winter Book.

At this time the son of Polynesian, who was a great sprinter, has gone all the distance asked of him. He has won twice at a mile and a sixteenth, which is edging up on the Derby route of a mile and one-quarter. He plainly still was full of fire and run when his permanent rider, Eric Guerin, pulled him up beyond the finish wire Saturday.

A little more will be known about the Dancer after his final Derby tuneup in the $100,000 Wood Memorial three days hence. That stretches him out to a mile and an eighth, and he will be asked to outrun another strong Derby candidate, Invigorator, whom he missed in Saturday's divided race.

Speaking as a new and highly enthusiastic member of the Native Dancer Marching Society, we feel he will survive both the added distance and the stronger competition and rack up No. 11. If he does, those who wish to bet on him at Louisville the following week must be prepared to settle for about 40 cents on the dollar.

SMU Remains As Southwest Loop Leader

By The Associated Press

Southern Methodist still rode the top rung of the Southwest Conference basebal ladder Wednesday after Baylor's Bears missed a golden opportunity to take over.

The Mustang's Joe Whitley lined a double to center field to score two mates aboard in the ninth to pull the Ponies from behind and beat Baylor, 5-4, in Waco.

The University of Texas Longhorns, meanwhile, were narrowing the gap separating them from second-place Baylor with a landslide, 15-1 victory over Texas Christian in Austin.

The Longhorns' Boyd Linker held the Horned Frogs to six hits while fanning 10 and walking only three batsmen. The Steers were never threatened after the second inning when they scored two runs to go ahead.

Texas used a 14-hit attack coupled with 11 bases on balls and two errors to crush the Froggies.

Eldridge Miles singled in Les Mattinson in the fifth inning for TCU's only tally.

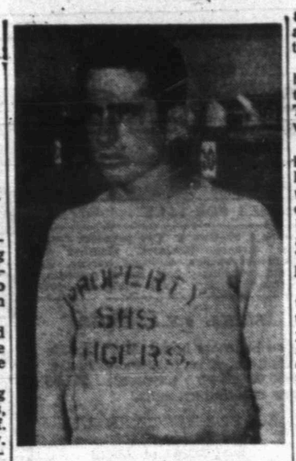
For SMU, it was Tommy Bowers hurling shut-out ball for the last two innings who starred on the mound after the Bears chased Hollis Morton. Morton pitched pretty fair ball himself until Baylor went ahead in the seventh when Taylor Willoughby walked, took second on Ty Newton's single, moved to third on an infield out and was squeezed home by Joe Miles' bunt.

It was Baylor's second defeat in seven conference games and SMU's seventh win in eight starts. Texas, in third place, now has won four while losing two. And TCU has won one in seven starts.

Tuesday's idle teams—fourth-place Texas A&M and last-place Rice—have 3-3 and 0-6 conference marks respectively.

Bartzen Goes Into Parisian Semi-Finals

PARIS, France (AP)-Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., was scheduled to play Robert Haillet of France today in the semi-finals of the Parisian International Tennis Tourney. The Texan defeated Paul Jalabert of Paris 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 yesterday in the quarterfinals.



Keith Pitner, a junior, will be one of the few Snyder cindermen who will go to Stephenville this week end to enter regional competition. Pitner is spending this week attempting to narrow his time in the 880-yard run, since he will be running against boys who beat him earlier this season. He took second places at the Southwestern Recreational Meet and the district meet and third place at the Abilene Relays last week.

Bosox Losses Showing Up In Attendance

NEW YORK (AP)—Time was when the Boston Red Sox used to pack 'em in at Yankee Stadium. Every night appearance created a ticket jam and a threat to the attendance record. Folks used to arrange their vacations to boo Ted Williams.

All that ended one day, about a year ago, when Williams went back into the Marines. With Ted flying a jet in Korea, the Sox embarked on a youth program.

Johnny Pesky went to Detroit with Walt Dropo. Vern Stephens finished the season but was traded to Chicago in the winter. Even with Dom DiMaggio obviously nearing the end of the trail, Lou Boudreau wasn't overly concerned. The manager's faith was in his kids.

Nobody broke down any turnstiles getting into the stadium yesterday when the Red Sox came to town for the first time. The paid attendance was a cold 7,193. The ages of the starters, not counting the pitcher, averaged less than 24.

But down in the visitors' dugout, before the game, Boudreau was talking pennant—a 1955 pennant. That's when he thinks the crop will be ripe.

Boudreau knows some of the kids may not be ready for the big league. But he wants to find out what they will do. His "kids" are outfielders Gene Stephens, 20; Tom Umphlett, 21; Jim Piersall, 23; and shortstop Milt Bolling, 24, "veterans" because they were with him all or most of last year.

"Maybe the kids should be in triple A," he said. "Any one of these kids could have a hell of a year in triple A. But when it was all over Joe (General Manager Joe Cronin) and I still wouldn't know how they'd go in the majors.

"We figure if they're up here, they get to know the parks, get used to playing before crowds and face major league pitching. A year in the majors is more valuable to them than a year in the minors."

Hurler In Gulf Coast Starts 23rd Season

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—He looks more like a senator or a bank vice-president than a ball player, but Otho Nitcholas is in his 23rd season of pro baseball.

At 44, when most athletes have sought the easy chair, Nitcholas is pitching for Brownsville in the Gulf Coast League.

Nitcholas entered pro baseball in 1930 when the Chicago White Sox signed him and sent him to Jackson in the Cotton State League. Since then Otho has missed only one season in pro ball—1931. He has been in the Texas League, Pacific Coast League, American Association, Lone Star League, Dixie League, East Texas League and West Texas-New Mexico League, and he spent part of one season with Brooklyn of the National League. That was in 1945.

The white-haired, dignified Nitcholas won 14 games while losing five last year with Abilene in the West Texas-New Mexico League. He missed six weeks because of illness.

Top Golfers Start Desert Inn Tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Twenty top golfers took their final licks at the new Desert Inn Country Club course today, getting ready for the start of the $35,000 Tournament of Champions tomorrow.

Eighteen, all winners of a major PGA tournament this past year, are established in this resort.

The other two, Sam Snead and Chandler Harper, were due today.

Cary Middlecoff posted the lowest pactice round yesterday, a 35-31—66.

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Shreveport Has Slight Edge In Texas League

By The Associated Press

Who's on top in the TTexas League at the moment depends on the school of thought you believe in: percentages or performances.

If you go along loosely with percentages, Tulsa and Shreveport are deadlocked at .667. If you prefer performances, you'd have to say Shreveport was the top team in the Class AA baseball league. The Sports have played more games than Tulsa, hence sport a half-game lead.

Tuesday night Shreveport stayed on top (or in first) with a ninth-inning spree that netted two runs. Rookie John Paul Jones put the whee in the spree with a double that scored both tallies that beat San Antonio, 7-6.

In other games, Houston and Beaumont split a doubleheader. Beaumont taking the first, 2-0, and Houston the second, 7-3. Dallas blanked Fort Worth, 5-0, and Tulsa licked Oklahoma City, 7-4.

Shreveport trailed, 6-4, going into the final frame, but a single, two walks and Jones' double erased the deficit.

A four-run seventh inning was Tulsa's margin over Oklahoma City, while the three-hit pitching of Howard Anderson enabled Dallas to blank nearby rival, Fort Worth. A three-run homer by Wilcy Moore helped, too.

Beaumont won over Houston behind the pitching of Ed Konick, but in the second game Houston used 11 hits—and a five-run fifth inning—to win handily.

The same teams meet again Wednesday night.

Schoolboys Go To Regional Cinder Meets

By The Associated Press

The Texas schoolboy track campaign reaches the regional stage this week—the last step before the state meet in Austin May 8-9.

Thinly clads in three classes—AA, A and B—will be seeking spots in the big meet in these regional tournaments:

1 at Lubbock, Class AA, A and B.
2 at Brownwood, A and B; Class AA at Stephenville.
3 at Dallas, AA, A and B.
4 at Kligore, AA and B; Class AA at Nacogdoches.
5 at Houston, AA, A and B.
6 at San Marcos, AA, A and B.
7 at Kingsville, AA, A and B.
8 at Odessa, Clas B; Class AA at El Paso.

Some 500 boys will qualify from these regional tournaments for the state meet.

Kermit Coach Takes $6,500 Borger Job

BORGER (AP)—Neal B. Dillman, 34, of Kermit yesterday was given a two-year contract as head football coach at Borger High School.

Dillman, who won 28 games and lost 8 as Kermit's mentor, will receive $6,500 a year. He succeeds Guy Gardner, who resigned to become head football coach at Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

Longhorn Has Big Opening

By The Associated Press

The Class C Longhorn League opened its seventh season Tuesday night and Midland, Big Spring, Carlsbad, and Roswell considered first performances a huge success.

Midland beat Odessa, 5-3; Big Spring edged San Angelo, 5-4; Carlsbad edged Artesia, 3-2, and Roswell blanked Lamesa, 1-0.

Eddie Jacome, who won 22 games last season, scattered 10 hits as Odessa lost before an estimated crowd of 3,000. A two-run homer by Bill Brown in the second helped Midland no end.

A home run by Merv Connors in the 10th inning gave Carlsbad its narrow decision while Roswell's victory was really a steal. Ricky Gonzales stole home in the fifth and that lone tally was all of the excitement at home plate.

Big Spring broke loose for five runs in the top of the ninth on three hits and four walks to disappoint San Angelo's partisan backers—3,013 of them.

Wednesday night the same teams play.

Texarakana Wins Big State Gate Trophy

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texarkana, which drew 5,352 opening-day customers, won the Big State League's A. H. Kirkesy attendance trophy, President Howard Green announced Wednesday.

Austin was second with 2,923 and Paris third with 2,618.

Sauer Coach Of All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—George H. Sauer will help coach the 1953 All-Star football squad, the collegians who will meet the National Football League champion Detroit Lions at Soldiers Field here, Aug. 14.

The Baylor University athletic director and football coach was a member of the original All-Star squad in 1934 but did not play because of illness. He was a star back at Nebraska then.

Sauer's appointment was announced yesterday by the Chicago Tribune, which sponsors the annual charity game.

The name "acid" is loosely applied to any sour substance.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST—Between West Elementary and 40th St., Boy's dark green coat, size 10. If found please call L. B. Moore, 3-6818.

PERSONAL A-5

HUSBANDS! WIVES! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger. Try OSTREX TONIC TABLETS today. $1.16 size only 98c. In Snyder, Snyder Drug; also druggists everywhere.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1938 Ford Sedan. Good running shape. $100.00. Snyder Pipe & Supply Company, Post Road, Snyder, Texas.

AUTOS RADIATORS B-11

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Write or wire Dist. Mgr., P. O. Box 9002, Dallas, Texas. Do not waste time unless you have necessary cash and can make your own decision.

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HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Dial 3-6791.

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

PAINTING - PAPER D-11

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PLUMBERS D-13

S. E. (Gus) Lenaman wants plumbing after 3:00 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. 3604 38th Street. Dial 3-5723.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. Jack Darby Blacksmith & Welding. 1922-25th.

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

EMPLOYMENT E

POSITION WANTED, M E-5

New and repair carpenter work. Screens and screen doors. Quick service. Dial 3-4975.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

For Debutante Cosmetics and Fuller Brushes — Phone 3-3034. Mrs. Arthur Dickerson. Pasotex Camp.

CHILD CARE H-3

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3935.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 29th Street, Phone 3-5605.

Child care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 808 - 23rd. Dial 3-3812.

Care for children and babies day and night. Mrs. I. T. Ivison, 1111 - 24th. Dial 3-4100.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

Wanted: Washing of all kinds; also ironing. 1508 - 27th Street. Dial 3-3576

FARMERS' EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

For Sale: Two Jersey cows, one Angus bull. All registered. See R. J. Rosson, West to Producers Supply on Lamesa Highway, south one mile, one-fourth mile west.

MERCHANDISE K

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RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

For Sale: Overhead garage door—excellent condition. House trailer, six-ply tires, ready to go. Offer. Dial 3-4975 after 6:00 p. m.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

PRIVATE ROOMS
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ROOM—BOARD L-2

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Two bedroom furnished duplex, private bath. Dial 3-6626.

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All bills paid.
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Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. $50.00 per month. Jack & Jack, 1921 - 26th. Dial 3-3452.

Two rooms - kitchenette and bath. Tile floors, venetian blinds, innersprings and plenty of closet space. All bills paid. $50.00 per month. Hill & Barbee Apartments, 306 - 26th. Street. Dial 3-6693.

Furnished apartments, bills paid, electric refrigerator. Modern. $12.50 per week. Carlisle Apartments, 2703 - 25th.

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NEW REDUCED RATES
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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Three large rooms and bath furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Andress Height Addition. Avenue O and Andress Dial 3-3830.

Three room nicely furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid except lights. $35.00 per month. Dial 3-3636.

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Nice one room bachelor apartment, private bath. $50.00 per month. Bills paid. Dial 3-4874.

Two and three room furnished apartments and houses. Clean and reasonable. 1812 Avenue T. Dial 3-5653.

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Private baths, Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.
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Three room furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. 3102 Ave. A.

For Rent: Two room and bath furnished duplex. $40.00 per month. Contact 610-32nd Street. Apartment one.

Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Lots of closets. $50.00 Adults. Dial 3-6488. 2100 - 37th.

$11.00 per week. Two rooms, clean, private bath, stove and electric refrigerator like new. Bills paid. Dial 3-3659.

Furnished apartment for rent. 506½-28th. Inquire 504½-28th. Dial 3-6264 or 3-5441.

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

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Apartment with three rooms and full bath. Located 2806 Avenue X. To see call 3-5426 or 3-6486.

Three room and bath unfurnished apartment. Mrs. W. R. Bell, 2811 Avenue U.

Three rooms and bath unfurnished duplex. Nice location. $40.00 monthly. Water and gas paid. 101 - 26th. Dial 3-3685.

For rent: Unfurnished apartments. Office space for a small business. Day phone—3-4372. Nights—3-6437.

Three room unfurnished apartment; water, gas paid. Refinished in colors to suit the tenant. $45.00 monthly. Dial 3-6655.

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. 202 East 31st. Dial 3-3209.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

Would like to buy dollies for trailer house. See Henry Moody at Trailertopia.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Three room furnished house. 3209 Ave. V. Dial 3-6227 or 3-5101.

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

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Children Welcome
W. E. Searcy
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For Rent: Nice furnished two room houses. $10.00 per week, bills paid. One and one-half miles out on Clairemont Road. See Mrs. Cowan, house number five, Lear and Ave. R.

$10.00 per week. Clean two room house. Bills paid. New electric refrigerator and stove, hot water heater. Dial 3-3659.

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Three room and bath house. $55.00 per month. Jack & Jack, 1921 - 26th. Dial 3-3452.

Two bedroom unfurnished house outside city limits. See Drinkard at overpass on Roby Highway.

Nicely fitished three and five room unfurnished cottage. 1104 - 25th. Dial 3-3677.

Four room and bath unfurnished house. See W. A. Barnett, 2501 - 28th. Dial 3-6156.

Two bedroom house with bath and garage. 1316 - 30th. Apply 1308 - 30th.

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished house. Newly painted throughout. Dial 3-3080.

Unfurnished House — Five rooms with bath. Dial 3-7149.

Three room and bath unfurnished house. Couple only. $35.00 per month. 3005½ ave. V.

Two bedroom unfurnished house with garage. 2710 Ave. S. Apply at Lad & Lassie Shop.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated, over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry. 2601 Avenue V

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR LEASE
and
FOR RENT
Lewis and Rinehart Service Station for lease. Will sell stock; also barber shop and equipment for rent. Located on Big Spring Highway.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For Sale by Owner: Two bedroom home, floor furnace, insulated, plumbed for automatic washer, attached garage. Excellent condition. Low down payment—balance like rent. Dial 3-4542 or 3-6675.

SMALL F.H.A. HOME
Two bedroom home. Morningside Addition. A real little doll house. $650.00 down payment, $51.00 per month payments.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

G. I. Equity. By owner. Parkway addition. Pay equity, assume loan. Payable $49.00 month. Call 3-5881.

2-Bedroom Home in Parkway — Newly decorated inside. GI financed — Low cash equity.

$1800.00 will handle equity in 2-Bedroom home in Highland Park, $53.25 monthly payments. A-1 condition.

$950.00 will handle equity in 2-bedroom home—East part of Snyder, good condition.

3-section Ranch, finest in Central West Texas — excellent improvements, plenty of water. Fine turf. Well worth the money. One-half minerals.

60 acres of royalty with 6-year payout, priced right.

MANHATTAN HOTEL
3-5171 3-6508
CONTACT US NOW
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For sale by owner: Two duplex apartment buildings. Good income property. Near shopping center. Dial 3-5626 or write box J-1, Snyder Daily News.

NORTH SNYDER OIL FIELD WORKERS
Two bedroom home on Farm to Market paved road. One-half acre of land. Immediate possession. $4,500.00 with down payment of at least $1,500.00 and balance at $50.00 per month.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

Three room furnished house for sale. Ace Construction Company on Post Highway. Dial 3-5223.

A REAL HOME!
A REAL BUY!
A three-bedroom home, corner lot, central heating, air-conditioned, insulated walls and ceiling. Built-ins galore. Natural woodwork throughout, two tile baths. Garage and car-port. Cyclone fence. 3101 Hill Avenue. Dial 3-3158.

Five room house for sale to be moved. Contact Sunset Courts. Dial 3-6361.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Beautiful new three bedroom home in finest location on corner lot. 32 ft. living room; VERY large kitchen with washer connections and hardwood cabinets. Detached two-car garage and breezeway. Two baths. Not just another house, but a well constructed HOME OF DISTINCTION. Good F.H.A. loan commitment at 4¾% interest rate.
H&H Development Co.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 or 3-6683

For Sale: Eight two-room houses, four lots. One and one-half miles out on Clairemont Road on Lear and Ave. R. $6,500.00 or less in cash. See or write Mrs. Jack B. Greene, 312½ Cedar Street, Plainview, Texas.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Three bedroom house in Highland Park. Nice FHA loan, would take equity in smaller house for part down payment.
Lovely two bedroom house in Highland Park with brick trim. Has all the livable features of a nice home, good FHA loan.
Three bedroom home on corner lot. One block of school. Small down payment will handle.
Five room house on large corner lot. Nice shrubs, house in good repair. Total price—$3,250.00.
JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 26th Dial 3-3452

To be moved! Not just a house but a new little two bedroom home, modern and completely finished. Please bring the little lady; she's the better judge. Dial 3-3830

TRADE
$1,500 equity in two bedroom F.H.A. Home. Belmont Heights for late model car or trailer.
H & H Development Co.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

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New and Used TRAILERS
35-foot—1 & 2 Bedrooms, modern. Best Terms In Town
● Repossession Special
$800 Equity in late model 25-foot all metal for only $400.00.
SEVERAL CARS & PICKUPS CHEAP
SEE US FOR BARGAINS
SNYDER TRAILER SALES
East of "Y" on Highway 84
Snyder, Texas

REAL ESTATE M

TWO LUCKY VETERANS
We have two existing houses in good locations that a Veteran can purchase with the low down payment of only $400.00. If you want a good buy, then see us before these two are gone.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

HOUSES FOR SALE
1. G.I. equity in two bedroom, living room and dining area. Tile kitchen and bath, attached garage. Immediate possession.
2. Nice two bedroom home in Highland Park. Lovely lawn, shrubs, trees, newly decorated inside and fresh paint on exterior.
3. Five room rock veneer house on corner lot, 150 foot front. Barn and garage combination, water well and pump house. Plenty of nice shade trees. If you like space, this is your place.
JACK&JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th
Dial 3-3452

HIGHLAND PARK
Three bedroom home just being finished. Possession in two weeks. Tile bath, central heating, attached garage. F.H.A. loan already set up.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

Bargain! Three lots for sale. 26th Street, $800.00. One lot for sale 25th Street, $550.00. Good building locations. Dial 3-3688.

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE BY OWNER
118 acres good, clean sandy loam, 50 acres minerals, new three bedroom home, carpets, Venetian blinds. Landscaped. Every modern convenience. Electric pump, concrete tile cellar, garage. Good barns, chicken house. Two room tenant house. School bus, mail route. Two and one-half miles from Hermleigh. Selling because of health. $225 per acre, cash. Phone: 17-11 Hermleigh, 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

WANTED
20 or 25 acre on the Big Spring or Sweetwater highway. No mineral interests, surface rights only. Must have 800 to 1000 feet highway frontage.
If you have as much as one-half block on East Highway for sale—call us.
We have several two-bedroom homes in good locations for sale. If you need a good little home let us show you what we have.
BENNIE F. PINNELL
Realtor
1712 - 25th
Dial 3-5912 — 3-4829

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

FOR LEASE: Excellent business location. One-half block of square. Dial3-3632.

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

SALE OR TRADE
My equity in a two bedroom home for a late model car. mmediate possession.
312 - 35th Street

HOUSE FOR SALE
Two bedroom home in Highland Park. Carpeted, electric dishwasher, disposal unit, central cooling system and floor furnace. Beautifully landscaped. Cyclone fence in back, attached garage. Will take nice, modern house-trailer as trade-in. Contact Gordon Goss. Dial 3-9197 or 3-5941.

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From foundation to paint Porrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need. Dial 3-3301

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Heavy Spring Rains Could Make Bumper Fruit Crop For Scurry

Scurry County has prospects for one of its best fruit crops in several years, providing the weather will co-operate with fruit growers, according to Nolan von Roeder, who has the largest orchards in this area.

Co-operation of the weather would mean above-average rain between now and July, no hail damage, and no late kiling frosts.

Fruit trees, especially peach, are now loaded with small fruit and may have to be trimmed before the fruit grows too large, Von Roeder said.

BOUGHS WILL SAG

'Some people may prop their trees up and leave all the fruit on them," Von Roeder said, but he explained that he believes it best to trim some of the fruit to prevent damage to the trees.

Von Roeder usually does his trimming by nailing a piece of old bicycle tire to a broom handle, then knocking off some of the fruit with the flexible piece of rubber.

"Another good method is taking shears and clipping off some of the limbs," Von Roeder said, explaining that it is slower than the first method.

About 80 per cent of the trees in Von Roeder's two orchards are peach, while 10 per cent are plums and the rest are a variety of apricots, pears, and cherries. He has about 5,000 fruit trees in his two orchards. One orchard, the larger one, is about 24 miles southwest of Snyder, and the smaller one is about 14 miles east.

30,000 PEACH TREES

The fruit grower estimated there are at least 30,000 peach trees in the county, most of them in small orchards of about one-half acre on farms but a few in larger orchards.

Most of the trees, especially peach, have passed the danger period as far as cold weather is concerned. Von Roeder's most recent "complete" fruit loss was on April 12 in the 1940s. Most of the killing frosts come before April 10, he said.

Peach trees, as well as plum, can usually take temperatures as low as about 20 degrees without suffering much damage, Von Roeder said, but apricots are more delicate, the fruit dying at temperatures of about 27 degrees.

The main dangers left for fruit trees are the same as last year, when the crop was practically nothing. Hail will probably fall between now and July, cutting much of the fruit off, while dry weather could kill the fruit if the drought continues.

TOO DRY

"There is no reserve moisture in the ground," Von Roeder said, adding that the trees could possibly make a crop with reserve moisture if no rain fell. He said the trees will be forced to make their crops on any rain that falls between now and the time they mature.

Maturity dates vary from May, when plums and a few varieties of peaches begin to ripen, to August. Most commercial peaches begin ripening in early June, he said.

Concerning his own trees, Von Roeder said "They're either too young or too old." The best years for peach trees is when they are from five to 12 years old, he said, explaining that most of his trees are either under or over that age bracket, some even as old as 26 years. "A tree can be good up to about 18 years if good care is exercised," he said.

Insects do not cause fruit trees much trouble here, Von Roeder said, unless the tree is in bad condition. If a tree is damaged or growing old, a "peach tree borer" a little worm that thrives on the tree trunks and roots, will go to work, he said, as will some other insects. Grasshoppers like plum trees but do not bother others much, he said.

Some tree owners will use sprays to ward off insects, but the best method is keeping the tree in good condition, Von Roeder believes.

IN FULL GLORY— H. D. Beck, on ladder, and Melville N. Lincoln prepare an 8-foot, 8-inch Kodiak bear, one of the largest ever measured, for the Los Angeles County Museum Exhibit. The 1190-pound male bear was shot off the Alaska coast.

ICC Probes Train Wreck

DILLON, S. C. (AP)—What knocked open a switch and sent an Atlantic Coast Line streamliner hurtling off the rails near here Monday night?

The Interstate Commerce Commission will try to dig out the answer at a hearing Friday in Rocky Mount, N. C.

The death toll from the spectacular smashup settled at four as rescue workers and railroad wrecking crews unscrambled the Miami-New York Champion's 12 coaches, two lounge cars, two diners and baggage car. At least 125 were injured. Some remained in critical condition in various hospitals.

At Richmond, Va., a railroad official said the derailment apparently was caused by "something dragging under the train."

C. G. Sibley, assistant to Operations Vice President L. S. Jeffords, said:

"Something possibly struck a switch a very heavy blow. It broke the bolts in the joint bar and badly battered the receiving end of the joint. This caused the switch to open."

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—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for quote. Dial 3-5611

REAL ESTATE
Buy her a home. She will love you for it. FHA or GI Financing. "For better homes better see" — Jack & Jack, 1921 26th. Across from City Hall. Dial 3-3452.

Strange Birds Stump Zoo Men

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati zoo has a couple of whatzis on its hands. Even the experts are stumped.

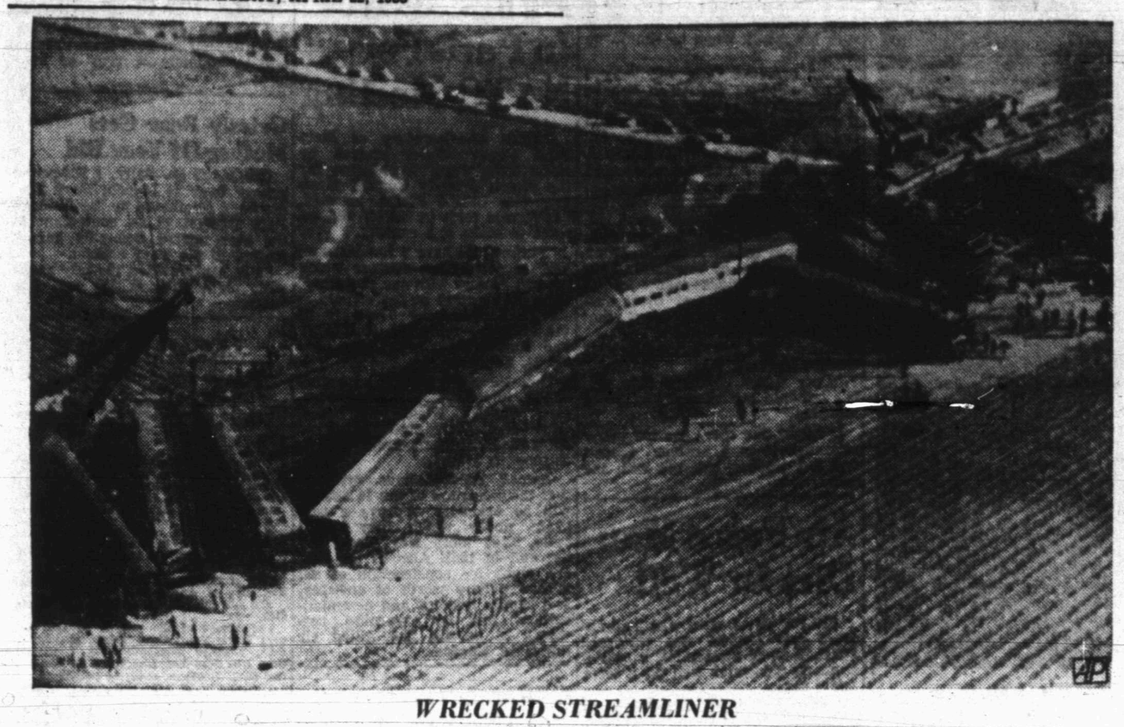
They were acquired from a Miami, Fla., dealer recently. He called them "giant gray mountain toucans."

The zoo is convinced the birds are toucans—of a sort. But they aren't gray, and they're not exactly giants. They were gray when after fluttering about in their pool, they came up with blue breasts.

Neither do they have the gay colors toucans are supposed to have. Their blues, yellows, browns and greens are subdued—like their personalities. They haven't given out with a single "awk" since they arrived.

Available bird books at the zoo and the public library fail to describe the creatures. Expert birdmen have looked them over. The only decision they've reached is that one is male and one is female.

Although farming is one of the oldest human occupations, the teaching of agriculture in schools is of comparatively recent date.



WRECKED STREAMLINER

This is an air view of the wreckage of the Atlantic Coast Line's streamliner, The Champion, which jumped the track near Dillon, S. C., piling up eleven of its seventeen cars plus the locomotive in a tangled mass. Officials at Dillon say at least five persons lost their lives. But the actual number of victims remains uncertain. More than 125 were injured—many of them seriously.

Grim Death Tales Are Told By Exchanged U. S. Prisoners

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied soldiers who have come back from the Communist prison stockades of North Korea this week reported the death of perhaps 1,500 comrades on forced marches and in hunger-ridden camps.

Their grim tales of death beside a freezing highway or starvation in unheated Korean huts reminded Americans of the report of Col. James Hanley late in 1951. He said more than 6,000 Americans had died in captivity.

Many, the Eighth Army judge advocate said, were killed by their captors.

8,000 KILLED

Less than a month later, the United Nations issued a report from Gen. Matthew Ridgway placing the figure at closer to 8,000.

The first 65 Americans and 235 other Allies returned by the Reds in the exchange of sick and wounded reported the deaths of about 1,500.

Another 55 Americans have been promised back in the exchange and 250 more from other Allied units.

Their tales may run the figure higher.

The United Nations exchanged prisoner lists with the Communists in December, 1951, and about 12,000 American soldiers then were listed as missing in action.

The Communists said they held 3,100 American prisoners, about one in four.

STARVATION DEATHS

Death from wounds, starvation and exposure had accounted for most of the others.

U. N. losses—bodies ground under tanks, or vanishing in the awful thunder of cannon fire, have been comparatively less in this war than in others, mainly because that kind of warfare has been limited.

Probably less than 1,000 reported missing in action, actually disappeared without anyone knowing what happened to them.

The fate of the many was recounted this week in Freedom Village.

Here are accounts of deaths of Allied soldiers on forced marches and in prison camps in North Korea as told by prisoners just released from Communist captivity:

DEATH MARCH

Pvt. William Moreland, 23, of Atlanta, told of a grim prisoner march in late spring, 1951, in which 11 comrades perished. He said 700 started the march near Pyongyang, but only 89 reached the prison camp at Changsang.

Lt. Oh Chong Chul of Korea said 15 of 60 South Korean pisoners were killed or died on a seven day march in North Korea in January, 1951.

He also said 500 South Korean prisoners died in the Chonma Prison Camp deep in North Korea mainly from tuberculosis and malnutrition. . .sometimes seven or eight a day.

100 AMERICANS DIE

Turkish Pvt. Davut Acar said 100 Americans died in Communist prison camps.

Sgt. Orville Mullins of Covington, Ky., said he knew of 101 United Nations troops who died from an original group of 160 captured near Pyongyang in August, 1951. Mullins said some died on a 50-day march northward from the North Korean capital and others died in camps. Mullins said Russian soldiers in North Korea tried to get Communist guards drunk so the guards would shoot their American prisoners.

Cpl. Pedro Herrera of La Madera, N. M. said some of his American comrades died on a forced march in the bitter winter of 1950.

Pvt. Roger Gerndon of Jacksonville, Fla. said 40 out of 100 prisoners died on a forced march in the winter of 1950. He said 17 prisoners slept one night in a small room in a Korean house and only two were alive when he woke up the next morning.

Chances Good For Balanced U. S. Budget

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said today reported reduced foreign aid requests by President Eisenhower and sharp cuts in military spending raised prospects for a balanced budget and early tax cuts.

Ferguson referred in an interview to reports from officials that the administration has tentatively decided to cut foreign aid fund requests by two billion dollars under former President Truman's recommendation for $7,600,000,000.

These officials said the final figure submitted to Congress for new funds in the year starting July 1 will depend to some extent on whether North Atlantic Treaty nations meeting in Paris accept an American plan to stretch out their defense goals over a relatively long period.

Ferguson, a member of both the Senate Appropriations and Foreign Relations Committees, declared, "On that basis, and on the cuts we can make in trimming the fat from the military budget, we ought to balance the budget and be able to cut taxes."

Meanwhile, budget requests for $130,521,337 for the State Department are being studied for possible cuts by an appropriations subcommitte. It plans to discuss them with Secretary of State Dulles.

Ferguson complained to one State Department official yesterday about requests for his division "which would reduce its payroll by 6 per cent cut in employes," Ferguson said. "I understand Dulles once had in mind cutting the State Department personnel in half."

Pickpocket Hard Worker

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roevaughn Woolridge, self-styled "greatest pickpocket in the East," showed his talent in police headquarters yesterday.

The young Negro lifted the elevator operator's pocket of a billfold and replaced it during the short ride up to detective headquarters.

Police arrested him in a bus station after he was seen loitering and boasting about his deft touch. He was charged with being a common thief and pickpocket.

The judge ordered him to leave town.

Woolridge gave this parting bit of advice to jail guards: If you get a big roll in your pocket, mix in some peanut shells with the dough. That, he explained, makes it impossible for pickpockets to ply their trade silently.

Houston Head Quits Despite Big Protest

HOUSTON (AP)—Dr. W. W. Kemmerer says he is happy to hear the students don't want him to resign as president of the University of Houston but that he is going to quit anyway.

Placards reading "Let's keep Kemmerer" and "He Helped Us—Let's Help Him" appeared on the campus yesterday.

The head of Texas' second largest school said "I'm resigning and that's final.

G. N. Moulton and three children of Freeport, Tex., returned yesterday following a visit with his mother, Mrs. Tom C. Davis, 707 Twenty - sixth Street, and his sister, Mrs. Amon Weaver. Mr. Wever and son, 3106 Hill Avenue.

Dr. John F. Blum
OPTOMETRIST
Most Prescriptions Filled the Same Day Patient Comes To Office
Phone 3-3992 Snyder, Texas
N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE

Two Men Held Pending Fine For Checking

Two men arrested here Thursday, both wearing military uniforms, are still in the county jail pending payment of fines assessed them late Monday and pending further investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

One of the men, a former Marine, has used as many as four different names. He has been assessed a fine of $10 and court cost of $3.50 on a county court charge of passing a worthless $15 check to Piggly Wiggly. The name used on the charge against him was Neal Graham, the same name he signed to the check that he later pleaded guilty to passing. He said he was 23.

The man arrested with Graham gave officers the name Kenneth Graybeal and said he was 22. He was wearing an army uniform with stripes of sergeant, first class. He later said he was never in military service, had purchased the uniform, stripes and numerous decorations in an El Paso store.

Graybeal was assessed $38, including cost, in justice court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

Training For Workers In Vacation Schools

Workers from 11 communities are expected to attend a training school for children's workers in vacation church schools, to be held tomorrow at the First Methodist Church.

The school will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and last until 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Adcock will direct training.

Expected are workers from Big Spring, Colorado City, Loraine, Dunn, Hermleigh, Buford, Ira, Camp Springs, Union, Fluvanna, and Snyder.

Joe Dave Scott, 3600 Avenue U, who underwent lung surgery in Dallas last week, has been released from the hospital there and will probably return to his home here late this week, J. D. Scott, his father, said.

Clean Sweep Is Made By Big City Voters

By The Associated Press

San Antonio and Fort Worth voters turned their backs on veteran office-holders Tnesday and chose new administrations.

In run-off elections, old guard office holders were turned out in wholesale lots.

At Fort Worth, the Citizens Committe, in a near record vote, suffered its first city defeat since 1937.

In San Antonio, a complete new municipal force was indicated.

WOMAN AMONG VICTORS

Five Fort Worth candidates endorsed by the old guard Citizens Committee were beaten by a coalition of four men and a woman running under the banner of the newly - organized Fort Worth Voters League.

The total vote was almost 19,000, only a few short of the Fort Worth city record cast in a recall election in 1938.

Mrs. Joe Spurlock, wife of an attorney and mother of three, was the first woman ever elected to the Fort Worth city council.

Mrs. Spurlock and Joe Ellis, Edd Kane, J. D. Thompson and T. L. Carleton rolled up a solid majority. The vote-getting woman ran against Mayor J. R. Edwards, a member of the council for more than 10 years and mayor for two.

The new Fort Worth council, in caucus Tuesday night, unanimously selected Edgar Deen as mayor and M. M. McKnight as mayor pro tem.

SAN ANTONIO STORY

It was about the same story in San Antonio. All nine council places went to "San Antonians," who campaigned against the administration on taxation, annexation and high City Hall salaries.

The winning ticket was headed by Jack White, former San Antonio mayor and now a councilman. He will be the only member of the nine-man council with previous experience in city government.

These new councilmen were chosen in San Antonio: Emil Scherlin, Mrs. Thelma Stevens, H. J. Shearer, Raymond Russell, R. N. White Jr., Ralph Easley, and R. L. Lester. Jack White and Henry Gonzatez of the "San Antonians" won clear majorities in the April 7 election.

Much of the fireworks in San Antonio was aimed at city manager C. A. Harrell, a $30,000-per-year employee "San Antonian" candidates said they would dismiss.

The runoffs, among the first ever held in Texas in council elections, were made necessary by the new state laws Previously, pluralities were enough.

Wiman Sees Need For Ex-Student Group

Need for an association of former Snyder High School students was expressed this week by T. D. Wiman, Jr., high school principal.

Wiman said there are number of things an ex-students association can do for a high school, especially in the way of staging a homecoming celebation each year.

"Former residents of Snyder need some good excuse to come home and renew old acquaintances," Wiman said, "And I know of no better way to get the job done than to have ex-students of the school organize and have a homecoming."

The principal estimated there are still hundreds of former students of the school residing in Snyder who could form the base of the organization. He added that if one or two ex-students had the time to "get the ball rolling" by calling a meeting of former students, he could see no reason why the group could not function.

Lists of graduates of each class for the last 10 years are now compiled, he said, adding that the school has records of graduates back to 1938. Records of classes prior to 1938 were burned in the fire that destroyd the school at that time, but the principal said the school still has yearbooks of classes before that year.

The only kind of actual school reunion Wiman can remember is one held about three years ago by the class of 1941.

Wiman said he will welcome suggestions of any ex-student who has any ideas about organization of such an organization.

Freedom From Taxes Day Is Celebrated

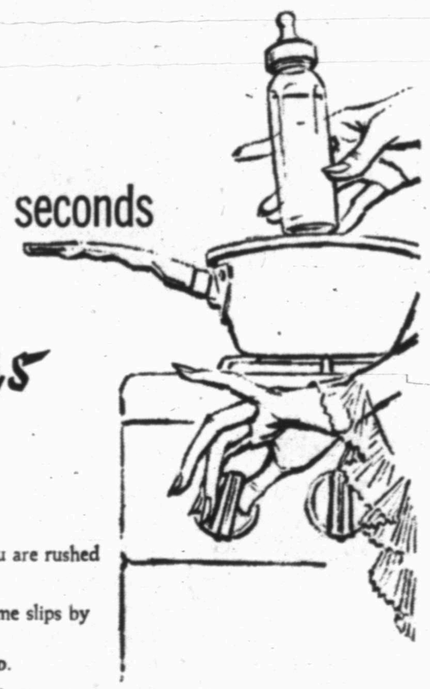
CANTON, O. (AP)—In a stunt by the Chamber of Commerce and the Timken Roller Bearing Company, today is "Freedom from Taxes Day" in Canton.

The sponsors figure that the average American works three months and 22 days to pay for his annual federal tax bill. The rest of the year he will be working for himself.

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
BOLGER
Funeral Home

APRIL-MAY SPECIAL
Completely Automatic Universal Gas Ranges
10 dollars down
36 Months to pay balance
Now at LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

A million precious seconds saved with *Gas*



When your baby cries
for his 2 A.M. bottle . . . when you are rushed
to get your family off to work
and to school on time . . . when time slips by
and you are late starting dinner
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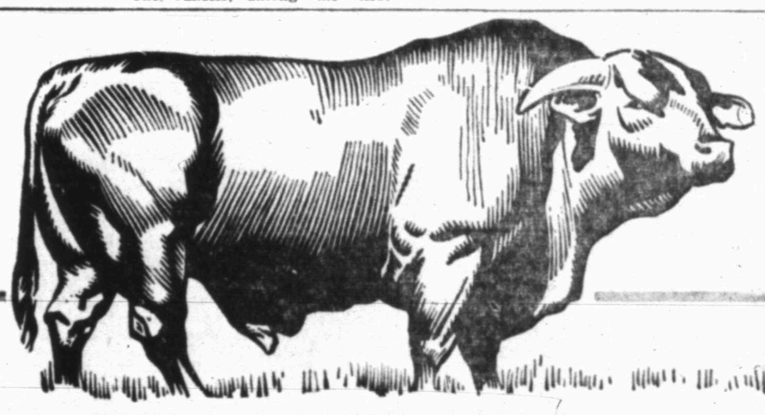

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KING RANCH CENTENNIAL EDITION
to be published soon in
The Corpus Christi Caller-Times

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The continuing program of research and development . . . and results . . . at the King Ranch through the years makes a thrilling story of a phase of Texas history that has been felt for good in many parts of the world. You'll want to read every feature and enjoy every picture that appears in the King Ranch Centennial Edition of the Caller-Times . . . and you'll want to send copies to your friends, too!

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CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS
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LIST ADDITIONAL NAMES ON SEPARATE PAPER

Demos Look For Compromise Losing Tidelands Grab Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The votes are against them. So the band of senators, mostly Democrats, fighting the Republican-sponsored submerged lands bill, can't hope to block it altogether.

They would probably consider it something of a victory if they could push the Republican leadership into a compromise—to tone down and tighten the bill to give a few states the oil-rich lands off their coasts.

This band of senators has been talking against the measure three weeks, denying charges by the other side that they are conducting a true filibuster.

In those three weeks they may not have changed one vote by their oratory, since most of the Republicans seem bent on carrying out President Eisenhower's campaign promise to let the states have the submerged lands.

But they have messed up any schedule the Republican Senate leadership may have had for handling other measures which now must await their turn until the submerged lands question is settled.

But the delay isn't as bad as it would have been later in the session if Sen. Taft, Republican Senate leader, had waited until then, when major legislation was piling up, to start action on the submerged lands.

He brought it up at this time when the Senate could best afford a delay. A filibuster later might have forced the Republicans to problem for 1953. The House has passed a somewhat similar bill.

This government, in dealing with other nations, traditionally since Thomas Jefferson's time has claimed control over the bordering oceans out three miles.

But throughout American history, various states, and before them the colonies, have claimed control for themselves out as far as 1,000 miles.

Such claims didn't cause any trouble until comparatively recent years when oil was discovered in the submerged lands off the coast of Louisiana, Texas and California.

If developed, these lands would produce oil worth billions of dollars, from which either the states or the government would get revenue. Who really owned them: the states or the government?

The "tidelands" are not in dispute. The Supreme Court ruled 108 years ago that the tidelands—the land between the high and low-tide marks off the coast—belong to the states.

What is in dispute is ownership and control of the submerged lands which extend seaward from the low-tide mark out to the end of continental shelf—that is, where the base of the American continent drops off into the ocean deeps.

The case went to the Supreme Court. Three times, first in 1947, the court ruled the states own none of the submerged land beyond their tidelands and that the government has paramount rights in those lands.

The only way the states could get around such a Supreme Court decision was to have Congress give them title.

Just how far out could they claim title?

Louisiana officials frankly say they don't know where their boundaries are. And, although some Texas state officials say their claims go out 10½ miles, they might claim more later.

The Senate bill itself says in effect: All states will own the submerged lands seaward for three miles from their shores—and any lands beyond tht mark if they can prove a just claim to them.

Thus it would seem Congress could give Texas and Louisiana 10½ miles now and 100 miles later. Actually, most of the oil is in the lands beyond that mark if they except off California.

The Democrats fighting this bill say Congress has no right to give away these riches.

If they could get the Republican leadership to change the wording—saying no state can ever claim ownership beyond three miles—they might feel they hadn't lost altogether.

Want Funds To Speed Up TV Applications

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) said today many U. S. cities will wait five years for television unless Congress sharly increases funds for processing applications for TV stations.

He invited his Senate colleagues by letter to join in a drive to give the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) an extra $1,600,000 instead of the $435,000 boost now proposed, to clear up the TV backlog by the middle of next year.

Some senators immediately said they would help. Most members of Congress have been under pressure from their home areas to try to speed up action on TV applications.

The extra money asked by Johnson would give the FCC 40 additional hearing examiners with the necessary assistants.

Rosel H. Hyde, the new FCC chairman, told the Senate Commerce Committee yesterday it would take the 12 examiners now employed at least five years to clean up the 600 pending cases.

Since the FCC lifted a four-year freeze on TV applications last year, Johnson said, about 1,625 applications have been filed.

Not all of these involve contests—that is, there may be only one applicant in a city. But, the senator said, "not one final decision of a TV application has been issued in which a competitive hearing has been held."

If all the pending applications can be acted on by next year, it would "create billions of dollars in business," he said.

Johnson said it was not sensible to refuse the $1,600,000 on the grounds of economy.

"It will not cost the government any more to hear these cases next year," he wrote, than to string them out over five years.

Cat Uses Carriage As Maternity Ward

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. John Nesslar left her baby buggy outside the apartment yesterday. When she went to get it, she found inside a stray mother cat—and five newborn kittens.

Big Maneuver Included With Atom Explosion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—One of the Army's biggest maneuvers in connection with an atomic explosion will be held Saturday with 3,000 troops from all over the nation participating.

Two provisional battalion combat teams will be formed, the first from Second and Sixth Army areas, the second from Fourth and Fifth Army installations.

The teams will include men from Ft. Meade, Md., Camp Pickett, Va., Ft. Ord, Ft. MacArthur and the Presidio, Calif.; Ft. Bliss and Ft. Hood, Tex.; Camp Carson, Colo.; Camp Polk, La; Ft. Sill, Okla; Camp Chaffee, Ark; Ft. Riley, Kan.; Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Millions In Federal Funds Await Farmers

DALLAS (AP)—More than 10 million dollars in government loans have been tied up because of the continuing West Texas drought, the Farmers Home Administration reported.

L. J. Cappleman, state director, said yesterday 80 per cent of the loan money earmarked for West Texas farmers is still in the bank—unused.

The loans are generally made to finance the purchase of seed, Cappleman said. The farmers must wait until fields are ready for planting before they get the loan money, he declared, and predicted the loan money would remain idle until the dry areas get rain.

U. S., Swedish Ships Collide Near Harbor

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The U. S. destroyer Kidd and the Swedish freighter Hainan collided off the harbor entrance last night, but there were no injuries to crewmen aboard either ship.

A Navy spokesman said the freighter's bow tore a 10-foot hole in the Kidd's starboard side just forward of the superstructure. the Hainan's bow was dented.

M. A. Davis was returned to his home on Avenue M this morning from Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

Raysell Vaughan ws taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene yesterday. He is to have a cast removed. He is the son of J. T. Vaughan, 1213 Thirteneth Street.

EXCHANGE UNDER WAY

A line of unidentified UN prisoners of war walk toward the medical tents at Panmunjom following exchange April 20. At left background a medic helps a PCW from ambulance as Red and UN officials check his name.

WIFE TURNS BARBER

Boyle Says Men's Shaving Makes Widows Of Women

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One reason there are so many widows in America is that their husbands wear down their strength in wasted motions.

Men fritter away too much of their energy doing unimportant things.

Recently I pointed out how meaningless gallantry was aging many men. There is no doubt that the thousands of times in his life the average man tips his hat to women, drags them across the street on his arm, lights their cigarets, and pushes revolving doors around for them saps his vitality.

That article made me about as popular with women as a garter snake at a ladies' aid picnic.

I hope, however, that I didn't convey the impression that living up to some of the outworn demands of chivalry was solely responsible for the fact men today don't last as long as women.

There are other factors perhaps even more important in undermining masculine health. The little lost motions—the waste motions—he makes on his own time help age him, too.

Take the matter of putting on shoes. Suppose a boy starts putting on his shoes at the age of 3, and keeps it up until 70. In that time he will bend over and tie his shoes nearly 25,000 times. Each time—at least after 40—the blood falls down into his head—bong! He straightens up red-faced, grunting, and panting.

A woman is more sensible. She merely slips her feet into her slippers. No lost motions. Why can't men wear shoes like that?

Take shaving. It requires 200 razor strokes. If a man shaves every day for 30 years, that means 3,650,000 arm movements. Naturally, anything you do 3,650,000 times is going to shorten your life.

Take conversation. Women are supposed to talk more than men. But do they really? The truth is women get the most mileage out of their vocal chords for the time they use them. They use conversation either for relaxing gossip or to deliver an important message to their husbands from his sponsor—themselves.

The typical feminine greeting is an efficient quarter-inch smile. But a man? He breaks out in a rash of gobbledegook, such as "how're yuh?" and "whaddaya know," and "what's new?" He does this, over and over, all day long, making unimportant noises with his mouth when he should be resting it.

Take exercise. Only middle-aged men are foolish enough to believe it keeps them healthy to zoom up their blood pressure in a hot sun swinging a tennis racquet or following the spoor of a golf ball. A mature woman has the wisdom of a lady tiger in a zoo. She knows she can get all the exercise she needs merely by stretching.

In this world every motion you make takes its invisible toll. Women know this by instinct. They make their motions count. And it is the lost motions of their husbands, spendthrifts of energy, that leaves them widows.

When I told my wife about this theory, Frances said:

"Poor thing. Would it help any if I lathered and shaved you every morning?"

It might. But there are too many mornings when a husband doesn't feel like trusting his wife with the razor.

Air Force Man Dies In Well

TYLER (AP)—A man was asphyxiated and another was seriously stricken while attempting a rescue from an old water well on a farm near here.

Major David McKnight, 34, of Biggs Air Force Base was killed.

McKnight and his wife were visiting her father, A. W. Phaup, about 63, on his farm near New Harmony, 13 miles west of here.

McKnight was cleaning out a well yesterday when he was fatally overcome by what Sheriff W. S. Ashcraft said was damp gas or carbon monoxide. He said use of a gasoline engine to pump water out of the old well could have produced carbon monoxide.

Phaup was overcome when he went into the well and tied McKnight to a windlass. Charles Hoevet, who was helping clean the well, said he hauled the officer up and then pulled up Phaup.

106-Year-Old Irish Immigrant Woman Dies

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Miss Kate Canning, an Irish immigrant who became an American at the age of 100, died yesterday at 106. Miss Canning came to the United States in 1880 from County Roscommon and did not learn she was not an American citizen until she applied for an old age pension. She worked as a nurse in Lexington, Ky., and retired in 1927.

Bifocal glasses were invented by Benjamin Franklin.

Dulles Arrives In Paris For NATO Meeting

PARIS (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived by plane today from Washington for the North Atlantic Council meeting. The United States, he said, has "great faith in NATO and we want to make it a success."

"Perhaps we have a few ideas on how to make it a success which we will discuss with our partners," he told reporters at the airfield.

With Dulles were Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen.

The three-day NATO meeting opens tomorrow. Defense Secretary Charles Wilson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, already are in Europe to attend.

Council sources have revealed that the ministers of the 14 nations will be asked to approve a program under which they would build 2,700 more war planes by the end of 1954. Also in the mill are plans for construction of 890 million dollars worth of airbases, fuel supply systems and communications and air warning networks to service the Allied air forces in Europe.

California Condors Down To Last Twelve

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The last of North America's greatest birds, the California condor, were reported today by a naturalist as dying out from starvation.

Lewis Wayne Waker declared their only hope of survival was in captivity or by artificial feeding in their 35,000-acre preserve in the Coast Range Mountains north of Los Angeles.

He said he had counted only 12 of the great birds, with wing spreads of 10 to 11 feet, during three months of efforts to trap a pair for the San Diego Zoo. This was a sharp decline from the 34 counted in the preserve during an artificial feeding period of observation in 1904, he said.

Condors, despite their great size, do not kill alit in natural state must depend for food upon carrion left by animals of prey or hunters.

Grizzly Bear Gets Mother Of Year Bid

CHICAGO (AP)—Sally, a 700-pound grizzly bear at Lincoln Park Zoo, has been nominated by the Chicago Park District as its contestant in the State Street Council's annual Mother of the Year contest.

Sally has provided the city parks with eight cubs in the last five years.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: R. L. Goodwin, if living, and his unknown heirs if deceased, and any and all persons claiming any title in land under deed heretofore given to R. L. Goodwin, as grantee,

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 8th day of June, A. D., 1953, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21st. day of April, 1953.

The file number of said suit being No. 6128.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Lizzie Pearl Cole, widow of John R. Cole, Johnnye Elizabeth Cole, Leslie M. Cole and Tom Lee McKinney as Plaintiff, and R. L. Goodwin, et al, as Defendant.

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

Trespass to try title to Lot No. 12, Block No. 32, Wilmeth addition, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

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

Issued this the 21st day of April A. D., 1953.

SEAL

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder Texas, this the 21st day of April A. D., 1953.

(s) Eunice Weatherbee,
Clerk, District Court,
Scurry County, Texas.

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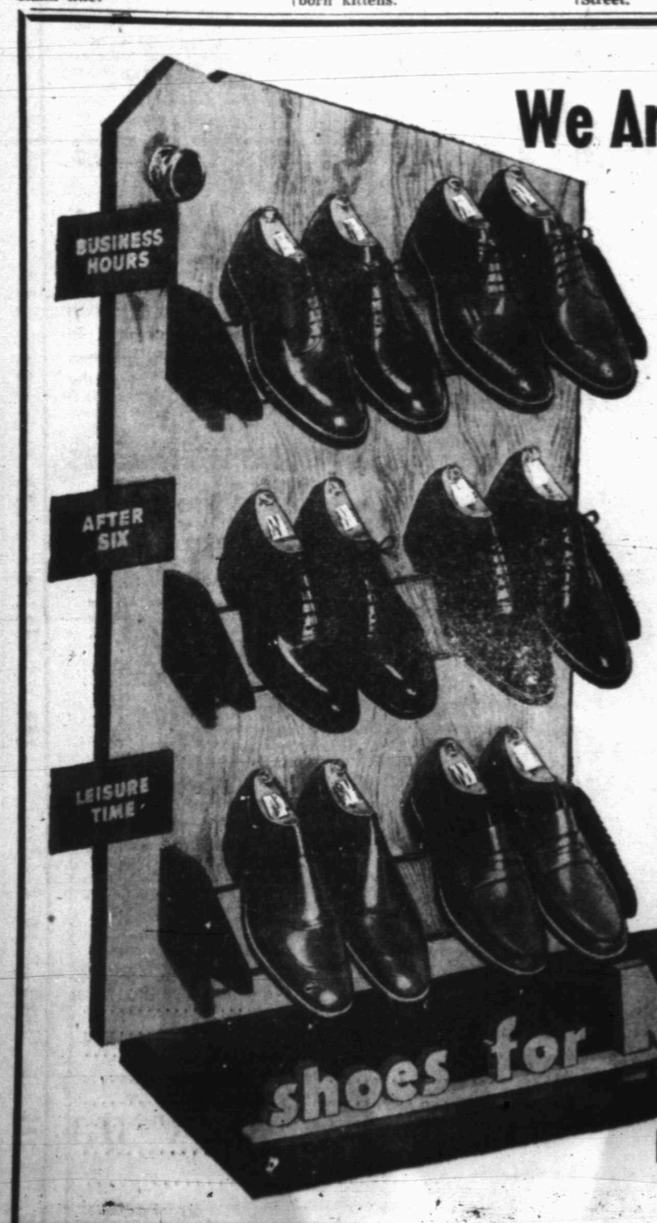

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