THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 2, No. 243 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1952 — TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—THREE SECTIONS—PRICE 10c

Political Talk After Truce Is Being Planned

MUNSAN, Korea, Sunday, Feb. 10 (AP) — Top Allied and Communist truce teams meet again today — starting the eighth month of the armistice talks — to discuss proposals for a Korean post-war political conference.

The plenary session was slated for 10 a. m., (7 p. m. CST., Saturday) at Panmunjom.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief of the United Nations truce team, presented the Allied political conference counter - proposal Saturday during a 10-minute session. North Korean Gen. Nam Il agreed to study the proposal overnight.

The Allied plan differed from Wednesday's three - point Communist proposal in one major respect — a limitation of the political conference to problems directly concerning Korea. The Reds proposed settlement of other Far Eastern problems "related to the Korean question," presumably meaning Formosa and Indo-China.

SOME AGREEMENT

The Allies agreed generally with the Communist suggestion for a discussion of withdrawing foreign troops from Korea and a peaceful settlement of the Korean question.

Admiral Joy said the third point, "for reasons which we believe will be obvious," had been put forward by the Allies to cover "other Korean questions related to peace."

The Allied proposal differed also in that it suggested either a high-level conference "or other political means."

Communist propaganda broadcasts repeatedly have assailed U. S. policy toward Formosa. President Truman, in sending American troops to the defense of the republic of Korea, also assigned the U. S. Seventh Fleet to Formosan waters to "neutralize" that Chinese Nationalist island.

The Peiping Radio has called the presence of the fleet off Formosa a "warlike act."

ROK PROTESTS

The Allied proposal, for the first time in the truce talks, also included the question of unification of Korea "under an independent, democratic government" — one of the United Nations' war aims announced early in the conflict.

While the text of the Allied proposal was being released at Munsan, the Republic of Korea government in Pusan announced that it "views with great concern the continuing concessions the United Nations delegates currently are making at the Panmunjom ceasefire talks."

Voting Power Is In Cities

By The Associated Press

Power of the big cities in Texas elections is increasing.

Years ago the office-seeker gave first attention to the cross-roads rural communities. In this hot political year he will concentrate on the cities.

An Associated Press survey Saturday showed the big pools of new voter strength are in the metropolitan centers.

Harris County (Houston) alone has almost 100,000 more qualified voters than ever before. Dallas County has at least 60,000 more than its previous record. Incomplete figures showed Bexar County (San Antonio) has topped its old record by more than 20,000.

The deadline for paying poll taxes or filing exemptions passed nine days ago. But the number of citizens seeking to qualify to vote was so great complete figures still are not available from many counties.

Tarrant County (Fort Worth), for example, expects to have about 35,000 more voters than ever before. But tabulations were not complete.

The 1950 census marked Texas' transition from a rural to an urban state — one in which more people live in the cities than in the country and small towns. This trend has continued.

Ike Given Assurances Of GOP Support For European Forces

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Senator Taft of Ohio has furnished written assurances to Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower that he will support the completion of the European Army project.

As an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination for which Eisenhower also has made himself available, Taft took the unusual course of setting out his views in a letter to a third person who then presented it to Eisenhower.

Other than to confirm to this reporter the dispatch of the message, several weeks ago and to say that his views remain unchanged, Taft would not elaborate.

It was learned authoritatively, however, that the Ohio Senator indicated in the letter he will go along with efforts to rebuild Western Europe's defenses so long as Eisenhower and other military men believe satisfactory progress is being made.

At the same time, the Ohio Senator indicated he was relying strongly on the predictions made last year by Eisenhower in appearances before Congressional committees that Western Europe eventually can take over her own defenses and most American troops can be withdrawn.

Lt. Gen. Alfred Gruenther, Eisenhower's chief deputy and one of his possible successors when he retires as supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces, testified last year American troop withdrawals might begin in 1953 or 1954 if all went well.

Taft's move to transmit his assurances to Eisenhower was regarded as having double-barreled political significance as:

1. An attempt to convince Eisenhower that there is no overweaning necessity for him to battle for the GOP nomination because of any fear that Taft will campaign as an "isolationist" committed to scuttling the European program.

2. An effort to meet charges by his Republican opponents — certain to be elaborated by the Democrats if he wins the nomination—that Taft plans to wreck the foreign military and economic assistance program.



Sen. J. William Fulbright

Arrangements Completed For Arrival Of Fulbright Friday

Ticket sales were off to a good start this week for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, which is to be held next Friday evening at the high school gymnasium.

Leon Huff, Jr., Chamber manager said that several sub - committees of members are now selling tickets in various parts of Snyder. Harold Bennett, ticket chairman, has received several orders from residents of nearby cities for tickets to the dinner. Huff said most of the orders are from San Angelo, Lamesa, Lubbock, and Abilene.

The Chamber will be host at the banquet to Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), who will be principal speaker. Introducing Fulbright will be Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College, who will also be here Thursday night as speaker for the Rotary Club's annual ladies' night dinner.

NO MUSIC

James Rosser, entertainment chairman, said that no special music will be presented at the Chamber banquet. He explained that Fulbright is to be the entire program. He added that the Rev. Ronald Hubbard of the First Presbyterian Church will act as master of ceremonies.

Senator Fulbright will arrive in Dallas by plane Thursday night and he will be met by C. T. McLaughlin, general banquet chairman, who will take him to Fort Worth. Fulbright will be the guest of Amon Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Siar - Telegram Thursday night at the Fort Worth Club. McLaughlin will fly Fulbright here to the Diamond M Ranch Friday morning, arriving here at about noon, remaining at McLaughlin's guest at the ranch. Friday afternoon, the senator will be honored in a reception at the country club from about 4 to 6 o'clock, and at 7 o'clock he will appear at the dinner.

After spending Friday night at the Diamond M Ranch, Fulbright will go to San Angelo, where he and Governor Allan Shivers will be guests at a luncheon at the country club there. He will then be taken back to Dallas, where he will leave for Washington, D. C., at about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Fulbright has been in Congress since he was elected in 1942 to the House of Representatives. At the age of 39, Fulbright defeated four opponents and entered the Senate in January, 1945.

MANY DEGREES

Growing up and attending public schools in Fayetteville, Ark., Fulbright graduated from the University of Arkansas with a B.A. degree in 1925. Later he attended Oxford University on a Rhodes scholarship and received his A.B. and M. A. degrees in 1928. Entering the law school at George Washington University, he was graduated with an LL.B. degree in 1934.

After graduating from law school Fulbright was employed with the anti - trust division of the Department of Justice. From 1935 to 1939 he served as instructor in law at George Washington University and the University of Arkansas. In 1939, he was elected president of the University of Arkansas, remaining there until he entered Congress.

In June, 1943, the then Representative Fulbright won national recognition with his "Fulbright Resolution", which passed the House in September and called for an international organization to maintain peace, the forerunner to the establishment of the United Nations.

Oil Strike Is Still Looming

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The oil industry is threatened with a strike which could cause a nation-wide fuel shortage for homes and industry.

The East coast, particularly would be hard hit if the strike occurs. It has been operating on a narrow supply margin for home heating fuel oils.

Major CIO, AFL and independent unions representing workers engaged in producing, refining and distributing oil have banded together in demands for a 25 cent hourly pay boost and other benefits.

O. A. Knight, president of the CIO's Oil Workers told this reporter that negotiations are lagging and that the unions plan to get together next week to set a strike date.

"We feel we are in a final negotiating stage and we must act soon if we don't get agreements next week," Knight said.

His union and some of the other labor groups already are taking strike votes among the workers. The unions estimate they speak for 275,000 workers, but government officials said the number is much smaller, probably only 100,000.

Russia Told That Italy Will Junk 1947 Treaty

Europeans Told To Form Army If They Expect More Aid Funds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The United States has warned Allied leaders in Europe they should agree quickly on plans for a European defense force, including German troops, if adequate new foreign aid funds are to be expected from Congress.

Officials said the need for urgent action had been stressed especially to French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and West German Chancelor Konrad Adenauer. They are leading figures in a bitter wrangle which threatens to delay seriously if not wreck the whole defense project.

Secretary of State Acheson is due to sound the warning anew when he goes to Europe next week for Big Three talks in London and the meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) council at Lisbon, Portugal.

Acheson and other administration authorities are worried over the critical attitude they expect to encounter when they go to the U. S. capitol next month to ask new billions to help the European allies rearm.

FUND CUT IS FEARED

They are reported to be convinced that unless they can show real achievements in greater Western European unity and in solving hte problem is getting German troops added to General Dwight D. Eisenhower's NATO command they will face strong demands for cutting appropriations.

Evidence supporting their belief came yesterday from Chairman Richards (D-SC) of the House foreign affairs committee after Acheson had testified in a closed session.

Richards said the kind of foreign aid program enacted this year would depend upon the degree of unity accomplished in Western Europe.

Acheson was able to give the committee only the limited asurance that he hoped everything possible would be done. Actually the basic decisions will be made not at the NATO council in Lisbon but by the French and West German governments either before or after that session.

Chicago Hoods Are Scarce As Roundup Starts

CHICAGO, Feb. & (AP) —An open declaration of war against gangster political power, touched off by the shotgun assassination of a ward leader, drove known hoodlums into hiding today.

Police squads, headed by the city's toughest crime fighters, combed Chicago under orders to "grab every known hoodlum on sight." They seized 19 yesterday and last night, but reported hoodlums were avoiding their usual haunts today.

The slaying Wednesday night of Charles Gross, 56, acting Republican committeeman of the West Side 31st Ward, aroused a storm of civic and political outrage that extended to the capitol in Springfield.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, a Democrat, called upon political leaders of both parties to meet with him and discuss ways of destroying "hoodlum political power" in Chicago.

Republican leaders already have ordered the ousting of 300 public payrollers by stripping patronage from committeemen in eight West Side wards. The committeemen, who are elected, also will be barred from party councils except those opened by law.

William N. Erickson, president of the Cook County (Chicago) Board and a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, called on civic organizations "to take the lead in a concerted action to which we pledge full support to rid our city, county and state of mobsters and hoodlums."

Spain Protests Remark Made By President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) — President Truman's offhand dig at the Franco regime turned into an international incident today as it was disclosed that the Spanish ambassador has lodged a memo of displeasure with the State Department.

Whether the tiff would imperil plans to set up American air and naval bases on Spanish soil to help defend Western Europe was not yet clear.

Mr. Truman remarked at his news conference Thursday that he had never been very fond of the Franco government. The State Department disclosed today that it had received a note last night from Spanish Ambassador Jose Felix de Lequerica.

The contents of the note were kept secret. American and Spanish officials said that it was something less than a formal diplomatic protest, and the State Department said no reply was called for.

But all indications were that Spanish pride was smarting, and that the Franco government wanted to get its feelings on the record.

The incident occurs at a time when the United States is preparing to send a new mission to Spain to negotiate on the bases question.

Apparently worried, retiring U. S. Ambassador Stanton Griffis said after a conference yesterday with Mr. Truman that he was assured the President recognizes the need for a military agreement regardless of his feelings toward the Franco government.

Two Air Fights Reported Over KoreaSaturday

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday, Feb. 10. (AP)—American Sabre Jets damaged three Communist MIG-15s and claimed another probably destroyed Saturday in two air battles over Northwest Korea.

The Sabres met 175 enemy jets over MIG alley during the afternoon. That many MIGs have been seen in the air at one time only twice before since the Korean war started.

Only 80 of the MIGs chose to fight. Twenty six Sabres tore into one group of about 30 MIG's, claiming one probably destroyed and another damaged. Another group of 26 Sabres engaged 50 MIGs in a 30-minute fight, damaging two more of the Communist jets.

Fierce but brief patrol skirmishes were reported Saturday at several points along the 155 mile battlefront, where temperatures continued mild for the third day.

Saturday's claims brought the Fifth Air Force totals in the Korean war to 183 MIGs destroyed, 34 probably destroyed and 363 damaged.

Allied losses for the week ended Friday were listed as nine planes, including one Sabre shot down in a dogfight. Seven of the planes were shot down by Communist ground fire and an eighth was lost because of mechanical trouble.

The Red Radio at Payongyang still blared out threats — this time urging the Korean Reds to build up their strength for possible future large-scale air battles and air raids on U. N. held territory in South Korea.

BUSY SCHEDULE

WHEELER SPRINGS, Calif. Feb. 9. (AP)—Postmaster George Fleagle hopes mistakes like this won't happen often.

An eastern advertising concern, thinking his postoffice had nearly 11,000 post office boxes, sent him that many advertising circulars. They wanted one stuffed in each box.

But the Tiny Wheeler Springs postoffice has only about 50 postal boxes. Send the extra ones back, the advertising concern ordered.

Now Fleagle, who operates the six by seven foot post office by himself, has a job he figures will take him three and a half weeks — stamping and cancelling each of the circulars by hand, then bundling them for return.

Thirty or forty letters used to be a busy postoffice day, Fleagle recalls.

Charge Graft, Waste In Vets Administration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—A House committee declared today that "graft and waste. . .plagued the program" for giving veterans vocational training under the GI Bill of Rights, and said many government employes accepted bribes or other favors.

It said in a report to the House that "an excessive number" of Veterans Administration (VA) employes took "bribes, gifts, unusual loans, gratuities, services and ownership in schools."

Sam Colle, head of the VA's education and training program, replied that the number of cases of wrongdoing were comparatively few considering the fact that at the peak VA employees numbered 28,000.

"I am not countenancing any of the offenses," he told newsmen, "but it is not surprising that there have been some in view of the size of the program."

He said that in some cases the gratuities taken were very minor, and represented lack of judgment more than anything else.

Mourning Time Set For Court By Elizabeth

LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Court mourning for King George VI is to last until next May 31 by his daughter's royal command. The period is shorter than had been generally expected.

An official announcement tonight said Queen Elizabeth II "commands that the court shall wear mourning until Saturday, 31st May, next, for his late most gracious majesty, King George VI of blessed memory."

The traditional period of mourning has been a year or so.

This ancient British capital was sadly preparing for its last expression of affection and loyalty for the king.

The streets through which the King so often rode in stately pomp to the happy cheers of the people, will echo Monday only the muffled tread of a sorrowing procession carrying his body from a railway station to ancient Westminster hall.

There the dead monarch, surrounded by the gorgeous trappings and ceremonies of empire, will lie in state for three days to grant a last audience to his people.

Hundreds of thousands of them expect to file reverently past the great candle-lit bier centered under the soaring 14th Century Oak hammerbeam roof before the King is buried Friday in St. George's chapel at Windsor castle.

Vetos In UN Bring Action

ROME, Feb. 9 (AP) — Italy told Russia tonight the Italians are disavowing any further obligations in their 1947 peace treaty with the U. S. S. R. since Russia has vetoed five times this country's admission into the United Nations.

Italy's notification was handed to Mikhail Kostylev, Russian Ambassador in Rome, by Paolo Emilion Taviani, Italioan undersecretary of foreign affairs.

The note said:

"The minister of foreign affairs, on behalf of the (Italian) Republican government, has the honor to make the following communication to the Soviet embassy in Rome, asking that it be sent to the Soviet government:

"In the United Nations Security Council meeting in Paris on Feb. 6, the representative of the Soviet government vetoed approval of a French resolution recommending to the General Assembly the admission of Italy. This recommendation had been requested by the General Assembly on Dec. 7, 1951, with an imposing manifestation. And notwithstanding that all the Security Council members with the exception of the U. S. S. R. declared themselves in favor of the French proposal for Italy's admission."

(The vote in the General Assembly in favor of admitting Italy was 54 for, five against, and one abstention. The five opposing were Russia, White Russia, the Ukraine, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The big power veto applies only in the Security Council).

"This is the fifth time the Soviet representative has vetoed Italy's admission to the United Nations at the Security Council," the note continued.

"Apart from any appreciation of the Soviet attitude in asking the Security Council to recommend the simultaneous admission to the United Nations of all states that have applied, the Italian government notes that this stand cannot be justified with respect to Italy toward which Russia, with its treaty of Paris of Feb. 10, 1947, has taken a pledge to support the application of Italy to become a member of the United Nations and to adhere to all conventions concluded under the sponsorship of the United Nations.

"The Soviet veto therefore not only offends the dignity of the Italian nation but harms a recognized right and constitutes a violation of its pledge on the part of the U. S. S. R., a pledge that is underwritten and taken with respect to Italy in the above-mentioned treaty.

"As a consequence, the Italian government raises a most energetic protest against this violation and declares in the meantime it cannot adhere further on its part to the obligation that the treaty has imposed on Italy with respect to the U. S. S. R. in a situation determined by the Soviet government's attitude.

Complaints On Houses Roll In

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) — A Congressional committee investigating the nation's housing problems is beginning to wonder whether anybody is satisfied with his living quarters.

The inquiry got under way less than a week ago, but the House Banking Subcommittee headed by Rep. Rains (D-Ala) is getting letters from all over the United States setting forth in detail exactly what is wrong with the writers' new houses.

The complaints go from basement to ridgepole and wall to wall.

"Sub-standard housing!" a Rahway, N. J., veteran wrote Rains bitterly. "As I write this I can hear the water gurgling down the drain in my cellar as it seeps through the foundations. The gypsum-board siding and the plywood roof are lined with ice on the inside of the house.

$30,000 Damage In Oil And Gas Fire

Fire caused an estimated $30,000 damage to a servicing unit and rig yesterday morning on the Magnolia Petroleum Co. McDonnell "K" lease about five miles north of Union.

The well started about 8:45 when gas from the No. 1-K McDonnell was believed to have been ignited by a spark from a truck. A four-man crew from J. P. (Bum) Gibbons, Inc., was servicing the well. L. L. Ward, operator of the unit, said the fire apparently started under a truck, enveloped the rear of the truck and spread to the well and a pipe rack.

The fire burned for more than two hours before it was extinguished with water and chemicals. Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. and the Snyder fire department both sent trucks to the fire.

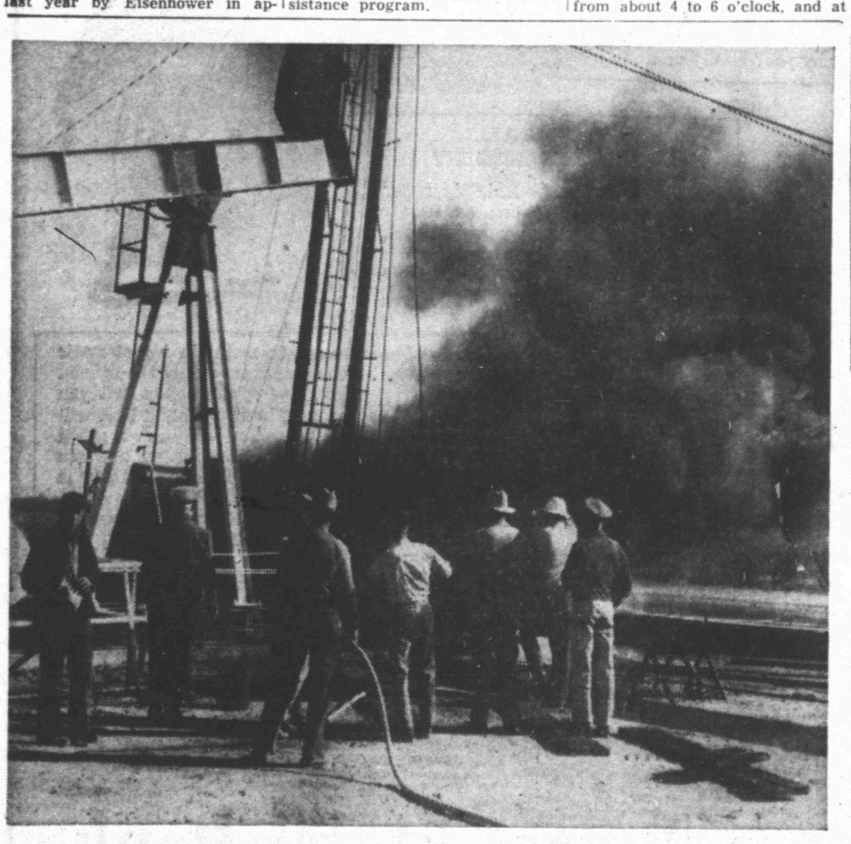
Ward sustained a burn on his right hand as he was attempting to close a gate valve through which the casing was being bled of gas as the tubing was puled. The well was producing only gas with no oil and was on the pump. It headed briefly at one time during the fire, spewing oil and gas onto the flames.

The well cellar, a hole dug around the well head, had an 18-inch layer of oil saturated mud at the bottom which caused the major part of the fire and most of the damages.

C. E. Rabb, production foreman for Magnolia Petroleum Co., estimated that the total damage from the fire would be around $30,000. He said damage to Magnolia's equipment would probably not exceed $5,000. The fire destroyed 32 joints of tubing, and damaged 223 joints of pump rod which had been pulled from the hole.

Heaviest damage was to the servicing equipment and servicing tower.

All the equipment was insured Ward said.



OIL WELL BURNS NEAR HERE

Damage estimated at $30,000 to a servicing rig and oil well equipment resulted from a fire yesterday morning. All the pump rod and much of the tubing from the 7,000-foot Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1-K McDonnell were destroyed or damaged. Firemen from Snyder and employes of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. put the fire out.—(Lee Watson photograph.)

Little Interest In City Offices Here

Although the deadline for filing for a place on the ballot in the city general election on April 1 is less than 20 days off, only one candidate has done so, Mrs. Clara Jones, city secretary, said.

Candidates must file their intentions to run with the city secretary at least 30 days prior to the day of the election. The election is on the first Tuesday of April which this year is April 1, so the dealine for filing is March 1. W. W. Park, city attorney, said.

Mrs. Jones said a pending city-charter election later this year was probably the reason for the lack of candidates for the city offices.

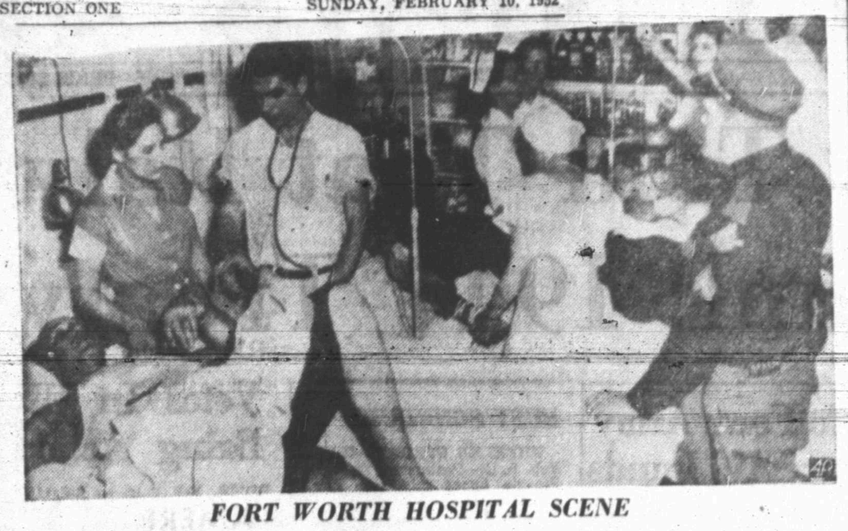
A. M. McPherson, city recorder, now serving his second term, is the only man to file for any of the offices. He is seeking re-election to the post.

In addition, the office of mayor, and three council posts are to be filled.

Forest G. Sears, mayor, said he has never announced as a candidate for the office, and that he has no intention of announcing this year for re-election. But he is now serving as a "drafted" mayor, and has not indicated that he would refuse to serve if drafted by a majority vote for the office again.

Councilman whose terms will expire this year are H. B. Allen and J. Elmo Crowder. One council vacancy created by the resignation of Ernest Taylor is also to be filled.

There is no cost to filing as a candidate for any of the city offices.



FORT WORTH HOSPITAL SCENE

Two detectives and the man they sought to arrest as a suspect in connection with a $15,000 Dallas robbery receive treatment at a hospital in Fort Worth for wounds they received during a gun battle. The battle took place at the home of Robert Hugh Barber, extreme right, Fort Worth, the suspect when police attempted to arrest him. One police officer was slain. Left to right are Dallas Detective H. C. Holloway, Fort Worth Detective A. L. Armstrong and Barber.

Rumors Fly That Eisenhower Will Come Home To Campaign

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The possibility grew today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may return from Europe in April to help along the campaign his backers are waging to win him the Republican presidential nomination.

A top Republican leader told this reporter he confidently expects Eisenhower will be back in the U. S. by April.

This leader, who asked not to be named, said it is uncertain now whether Eisenhower will return in uniform or in civilian clothes, as President of Columbia University. He is on leave from Columbia.

Senator Carlson (R-Kan), manager of Eisenhower's Washington headquarters, wouldn't venture any prediction about the general's possible return. But he said he believes it would be "very helpful if the general can come back."

"Our campaign for delegates is moving right along," Carlson said. "We are getting delegates in states where the professional politicians didn't believe we could break through."

Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota predicted at a news conference here that Eisenhower won't be back — a view that seemed to form one of the pillars of Stassen's campaign.

As the week ended, the Taft and Eisenhower forces were getting ready for a bitter battle over majority membership in the 16-vote Oklahoma Republican delegation.

Who is top man in Oklahoma will be settled at a state convention there Monday. Surprised by Eisenhower strength in district conventions, Taft forces regrouped and now apparently believe they will obtain a slight majority in a delegation they had earlier counted as in their pocket.

Another Taft-Eisenhower fight seems likely to open up with expected action next week of the New Jersey legislature to throw that state's April 14 primary open to a preferential popularity contest.

Stassen announced he will enter in New Jersey a slate of delegates to challenge a slate he said Taft is forming. Taft replied he had no slate, only individual district supporters, and would not contest a group of 10-at-large delegate candidates headed by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll.

In West Virginia Taft entered the May 13 primary for a contest with Stassen.

In Louisiana, Republican leaders will go to court Monday in an attempt to settle a squabble over action of the Taft-dominated state GOP committee in voiding a primary election in which Eisenhower supporters claimed victory.

In Virginia, state GOP Chairman Robert M. Woods estimated Taft will get 14 of that state's 23 nominating votes.

Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut hopped on the Eisenhower bandwagon, but Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania held out for an unpledged delegation from his state.

Republican interest continued to center on the March 11 New Hampshire primary, where Taft and Eisenhower delegates will buck each other. Both are also entered, as is Stassen, in the preferoptial popularity contest.

Taft said that because of the Eisenhower campaign in New Hampshire is in the hands of the state's top GOP leaders, he would be satisfied with four or five of the 14 delegates.

On the Democratic side, President Truman did an about-face to allow his name to remain in the New Hampshire primary, where he will be opposed by Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) The official explanation was that only by such action could state Democratic party officials be assured of going to the Chicago convention.

Kefauver announced he will campaign vigorously in New Hampshire. The President said he won't go into the state.

Senator Kerr (D-Okla) gave his consent to entry of his name in the April 1 Nebraska primary, but made it clear he is a candidate only if Truman isn't. Kefauver's friends said he will also be entered in that primary.

In Dixie, Gov. James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina blasted away at the Truman Administration. He called for Senator Russell (D-Ga) to become a presidential candidate, but Russell was noncommittal. Truman said if Russell gets the nomination he will vote for him. But he wouldn't comment on the senator's chances of getting it.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday morning by the Snyder Daily News at Snyder, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
EDWARD HARTT, Editor
HOUSTON HARTE, Business Manager
ROBBY PERKINS, Adv. Manager
DILLARD POPE, Classified Adv. Mgr.
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SIDNEY HUNTER, Mech. Supt.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By CARRIER in Snyder, one year, $12.00. By Mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year, $7.95. Balance of Texas, one year, $9.95. All other states, one year, $10.95.

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Stalin Operated On

ROME, Feb. 9 (AP) — The Newspaper Giornale D'Italia said today in a story from Vienna Soviet Prime Minister Stalin had been operated upon recently after a heart attack.

Pact Nations Agree On Their Own Old Rifles

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 9. (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley said today the Western Powers have agreed to stop wrangling over what rifle should be standard in the NATO armies "until a better gun comes along."

Until then, he said, it was agreed the forces of the member nations will use the rifles they have now in good stock.

Chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Bradley arived here with American, British, French, Canadian and Belgian officers to get ready for the opening Monday of a meeting of military commitee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The military committee is composed of the chiefs of staff of 11 Atlantic Allies and a civilian representative from a 12th, Iceland, which has no army.

Bradley's statement on the rifle standardization issue indicated either the Alied military chiefs had agreed to shelve their argument or that President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill hed decided to end the squabbling when they met in Washington recently.

The announcement of agreement brought a nod of assent from Canada's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, who is chairman of the NATO Military Committee. It also tied in with authoritative reports in Ottawa that Canada's Army intends to go on using the old British .30 caliber rifle which brigades in Korea and Germany took with them.

Nearly all military men would favor a standard rifle for all the Allied troops. It would take many a kink out of production and supply problems and would knit cooperating armies of the various member nations closer together in combat. But some experts feel that selection of a single new rifle may take some years.

Cherrapunji, India, has had 1,605.05 inches of rain in two years.



FRIGHT ON ICE— Glenn Goddard is a gliding nightmare when he wears this grotesque makeup to portray a cannibal king in London production of "Robinson Crusoe on Ice."

QUIZ KIDS START ON CAGE TEAM

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP) — Dumb athletes, huh? Not so, says the University of Texas sports publicity man, Wilbur Evans.

He released a story today showing three freshman basketball players — Casey Wise, Sam Bradshaw and Dimitry Vergun — made A's in their first semester of freshman English.

That's considered quite a feat for the finest of scholars, says Evans. But that's not the whole story. As a result of their high grades, the three cagers were permitted to take a special advance exam.

They hit the basket again, so to speak, all making A's on the exam. This automatically gave them credit for the second half of the English course.

All three are starters in Freshman Coach Marshall Hughes' lineup.

Resident Dies Late Yesterday

Charles Thomas Jones, 68, a resident of Scurry County for 55 years, died last night at 7:30 at his home at 2812 Thirty-second Street.

Funeral services have been set for 3:30 this afternoon in the Church of Christ. Boyd Fanning, minister, will officiate.

Burial will be in Snyder cemetery under direction of Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home. Masonic graveside services will be conducted.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife; two sons, C. L. Jones of Ira, Ted Jones of Snyder; four sisters, Mrs. May Herington of Borger, Miss Nina Jones of Snyder, Mrs. Zela Maulding of Pecos and Mrs. Billie Arnold of Snyder; and three grandchildren.

Amarillo Tournament Scheduled In July

AMARILLO, Feb. 9. (AP)—The 19th annual Tri - State Senior Golf Tournament will be held July 15-20 at the Amarillo Country Club. The competition is for golfers 50 or over.

Officers of the association are Wade Holman, Amarillo, president; Byron Clancy, Carter, Okla., first vice president; George Hale, Albuquerque, second vice president; B. W. Hayden, Amarillo, secretary-treasurer.

Shivers Proclaims Week

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—Gov. Shivers has designated Feb. 12-22, from Lincoln's Birthday to Washington's Birthday, as National Defense Week in Texas.

He urged civic and patriotic organizations to support the Reserve Officers Association, which will plan a program for observance of the week.

Two UN Ships Damaged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) — The Navy reports that a U. S. minesweeper and a British frigate were hit this week by enemy shore rife off Korea, but neither suffered casualties.

Huge Mexican Sugar Crop Is Predicted

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9 (AP)—Mexico's chief sugar magnate said today this year's crop will be twice as high as any previous harvest.

Aaron Saenz, head of Azucar, S. A., said preliminary reports show plantings will be 250,000 hectares more than ever before. Plantings in recent years have ranged from 150,000 to 250,000, with a yield of four to five million tons. Saenz said the new crop not only would fill Mexico's domestic needs but also would leave a considerable surplus for export.

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BOY SCOUT WEEK

Scout requirements are to maintain a systematic savings plan . . . to quote from one of the official scout requirements "Many of the habits that you are starting to form now, both good and bad, will last the rest of your life. You will have a much easier time later on if your habits formed now are good ones." One of the best habits to start now is to be careful with your money.
Whether you have a little money or a lot does not matter. What counts is how you use the money you do have.

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WRESTED FROM DAVY JONES' GRIP—A British Royal Navy craft raises the wings of a U. S. Navy PBM twin-engined flying boat, the weekly Navy courier from Manila, which crashed [illegible] test flight over Hong Kong's Kowloon Bay.

State Of Texas Well Showing

ORANGE, Feb. 9. (AP)—Ohio Oil Company's controversial state of Texas Riverbed No. 1 well in the Sabine River, which divides Texas and Louisiana, was shut in today "under excellent pressure."

The well is in the Phoenix Lake Field near here. First oil from the hole yesterday tested 42 gravity.

"It's a good average Phoenix Lake well and there is no doubt it well produce in excess of the daily field allowable of 234 barrels," a spokesman for Ohio said.

Ohio's State of Texas Riverbed No. 2 is near "production depth" a few hundred feet away.

The wells are drilled directionally from a point on the West (Texas) side of the Sabine. A spokesman for Ohio said both wells are bottomholed in the "Texas Half" of the river.

Attorney General Bolivar Kemp of Louisiana has disputed Texas' claim to the territory on which the wells are drilled. He contends the Texas boundary ends on the west bank of the Sabine, while the State of Texas says the boundary is at the middle of the river.

Kemp said recently he planned to meet soon with Attorney General Price Daniel of Texas to talk about a "friendly suit" to settle the boundary question.

Diamonds have been found in the glacial drift of the Great Lakes regions, particularly in Wisconsin.

Services Held For Detective Killed In Fort Worth Gun Fight

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 (AP) — Funeral services for City Detective Henry E. Cleveland, killed in a hail of gun fire Thursday, were held today.

In the crowds thronging the church were most of Cleveland's fellow officers.

Law enforcement was taken over during the funeral by State Highway Patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, firemen and a skeleton crew of policemen.

Cleveland was shot in the back Thursday by Robert Barber, 26, whom he sought to question about a $15,000 Dallas cafe robbery.

City Detective A. L. Armstrong, wounded in the same gunplay, Saturday took a turn for the worse.

Construction In State Hits 1947 Low Mark

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP) — Texas construction awards last month dropped to $50,918,576, their lowest January total since 1947, the Texas Contractor reported today.

The total was $27 million below the record of January mark of last year.

The Texas Contractor, building trade journal, noted that engineering contracts and school and public building awards accounted for nearly half the January total.

This indicates, the magazine said, that public construction is on the upgrade and privately financed construction is on the decline.

Slight Loss On Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—The stock market gave ground grudgingly this week, and managed to turn in a good account for itself in the process.

The market was hit hard the first two days of the week and then turned up from the lows after a hesitant try or two. Today the Associated Press average of 60 stocks remained unchanged at $100.90, representing a net loss of 60 cents on the week.

St. Regis Paper was the most active stock of the week with a loss of 1½ at 21. It was followed by Graham - Paige up ½ at 3½, American & Foreign Power unchanged at ¾, Northern Pacific up 3⅝ at 65, and Packaged up ⅛ at 4⅝.

Texas Flag, Said To Be First Flown In Korea, Given To Shivers

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—A Texas flag said to be the first one flown in Korea was presented to Gov. Shivers by Air Force Staff Sgt. Joseph Cameron of Tyler today.

Sgt. Cameron said the flag was sent to him in Korea by his sister, Mrs. Vivian Jones of Tyler, in September, 1950. He was with the 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing approximately 18 months.

The flag was flown from the headquarters of the wing's air police until Cameron left Korea Jan. 3, 1952.

Iron is made up of a very large number of tiny magnets which make any piece of iron magnetic when they are lined up by being placed in a magnetic field.

Omaha Is Close Behind Chicago In Livestock

OMAHA, Feb. 9 (AP) — The way Omaha livestock men figure it 1952 could well be the year that Omaha becomes the world's largest livestock market.

There are a couple of ifs that loom up, but the trend is clearly marked. And, says Harry B. Coffee, head of Omaha's Union Stock yards, "Trends don't change overnight."

Omaha already has assumed world leadership in the marketing of cattle, reaching first place in cattle marketing last year.

To take first position in overall livestock receipts Omaha now must either top Chicago in hog marketing or handle enough more cattle to offset Chicago's margin in hogs.

Statistically Omaha just about "has it made." In 1920 Omaha's total livestock receipts amounted to 46.8 per cent of Chicago receipts. The percentage jumped to 55.8 per cent in 1930, back to 51.3, in 1940 and then up to 86.5 in 1950. By the end of 1951 Omaha marketings were 94.15 per cent of the Chicago total.

A comparison of the total receipts for the two markets for 1951 looks like this:

	Omaha	Chicago
Cattle	1,666,537	1,622,719
Calves	115,249	105,667
Sheep	852,928	923,012
Hogs	3,163,934	3,907,216
Grand total	5,798,648	6,158,614

That means that 359,967 head of livestock would have put Omaha ahead. Chicago's advantage in hogs was 743,282 head.

One big factor in Omaha's ascendency, says Hart Horgensen, executive director of the Omaha Livestock Foundation, is the westward shift of the nation's population center. Another is the fact that more of the potential livestock producing area lies west of Omaha rather than east.

What it amounts to is that Iowa and Illinois feeding operations are pretty well stabilized, while in Nebraska and Westward, where the massive Missouri Basin development is bringing more and more land into use there is a tremendous expansion of livestock feeding.

Connally Does Some Cutting On His Record

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex) can be sharp - tongued in battle but gracious in victory. The Congressional Record proves it.

Senator Watkins (R-Utah) delayed a Senate vote on bringing Turkey and Greece into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Conally didn't like it. He orated — long and sometimes loud.

Finally Watkins said the "clear cut interpretation" by the Texan convinced him and he would withdraw the amendment that was blocking a vote.

Reporters said Connally jeered at this explanation as coming from a man who "has had his southbound parts worn off by arguments he cannot meet."

But the Congressional Record—which prints remarks by Congressmen only after they have been given a chance to edit them — reported Connally's altered remark:

"Of course the Senator from Utah will vote for it now that everything has been trimmed off for him by arguments."

Government Resigns

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Feb. 9 (AP) — The government of Premier Abdullah Yafi, which assumed power last June, resigned today. No official explanation was given.

U. S. Fleet To Naples

NAPLES, Feb. 9 (AP) — Twenty-five ships of the U. S. Sixth Fleet arrived today on a goodwill visit.

Wild turkeys originally ranged from the Atlantic coast of North America to the Dakotas and from Southern Ontario to Southern Mexico.

A SCOUT READS . . . .

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEBRUARY 6—12

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EAST SIDE OF SQUARE



Pictured here are some of the 21 officers elected by DeMolays at their meeting last week.—(Lee Watson photograph.)

TEEN TALK

By BILLIE ALFORD

The DeMolays met Monday night for election of officers for the following year. Also definite plans were made for the sweetheart dance, which will be held Feburary 19 at the Ranch House Banquet Room.

Some of the officers elected were John Jarrell, master councilor, James Beavers, senior councilor, Cecil Agee, junior councilor, Johnny Randolph, senior deacon, Jackie Pylant, junior deacon, Elwin Weathers, senior steward, Roland Barton, junior steward, Donald Starr, orator, Sidney Johnson, preceptor, Buddy Drum, preceptor, Terry Roper, preceptor, Eddie Don Floyd, treasurer, P. W. Cloud, preceptor, Borden Reeder, preceptor, Ellis Huddleston, scribe, Tommy Smith, marshal, LaNord Bayouth, preceptor, Ronny Bayouth, preceptor, and Bobby Robbins, standard bearer.

* * *

Sherry Minton and Charlotte Jenson were hostesses recently to a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jenson of the Lone Star Production Camp.

Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, and cookies were served to the following guests: Delores Ellis, Jack Spikes, Melba Bogan and Hershell Allen, Pat Mathews, Henry Maxwell, Joe Baxter, Eddie Stewart, Troy Burk, Robert and Douglas James, Hal Holladay, and Carol McKinney.

After the party Charlotte was hostess to four girls for a slumber party. Those remaining for the slumber party were Carol McKinney, Melba Bogan, Deloris Ellis, and Sherry Minton.

* * *

Peggie Pope was honored Monday night with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Pope on her fifteenth birthday.

Those present were Billy Wayne Derley, Eddie Watson, Melba Moss, Don Drum, Tommy Williamson, Betty Tom Norred, Buster Moss, Bob Williamson, Mary Nell Strickland, Clint McCowen, Buddy Dennis, Mamie Lou Burdett, Jack Head, Hugh Smith, Shirley Banks, Keith Allen, Bobby Smith, Dorothy Shuffield, Billy John Voss, Kenneth Franks, La Nell Green, Rudy Minor, James Maupin, Joan Cockrell, C. L. Green, Mary Sue Boren and Don McDonald, Janeene Smith and Ed Kerley, Margaret Trevey and Jackie Honeycutt and Carmen Carey and Kenneth Brotherton.

* * *

Graduation probably seems nearer to Snyder High seniors this week than it has ever seemed in all twelve years. Invitations were ordered and measurements for caps and gowns were taken this week.

* * *

Pauline Yandell entertained three girls in her home Thursday night with a slumber party.

Those present were Jo Jean Joines, Jayme Bills, and Darlene Taylor.

* * *

A farewell party was given Thursday night at the home of Jack Spikes in honor of Hershell Allen, who is moving to Colorado City Sunday.

The hostesses were Ann Fish, Sittie Harrell, and Melba Bogan.

Refreshments of cake, pimento cheese sandwiches, and punch were served to the guests.

Those attending were Mary Ann Doak and Harold Hooks, Henry Maxwell and Pat Mathews, Betty Connell and Tommy McClatchy, Tommy, Gary and Jo Ann White, Melba Bogan and Hershell Allen, Delores Ellis and Jack Spikes, Barbara Cockrell and Morris Wayne Williamson, Bob Coffee and Emma Lee Duncan, Dickey Hardee, James Foster, Eddie Stewart, Dexter Yorborough, Joe Baxter, Carol McKinney, Nelda Floyd, Rita Grimmett, Charlotte Jenson, Ann Fish, Hal Holiday, Troy Joe Burk, Dwayne Norris, Robert James, Odell Moore, Patsy Norred, Ann Autry, Sherry Minton, Sittie Harrell, and Arlene Stewart.

Citizens To Be Able To Give Suggestions On State Education

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP) — More than 1,000 lay citizens have been invited to give their ideas and suggestions on the public education program at a conference here March 10-11.

The Citizens Advisory Conference on Education, sponsored by the State Board of Education, will consider progress made in public education since the 1950 conference.

The delegates will consider major problems relating to the minimum school program, local school action, educational standards, financing, administration of funds, citizens participation in education, and the public school instructional program.

The Board of Education initiated the citizens conferences after the Gilmer-Aiken school laws were enacted in 1949.

P-TA Anniversary Set

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP) — Parent-teacher associations will observe the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers Feb. 17.

The membership has increased to 6,589,516 in the United States, its territories and occupation areas overseas since the Congress was founded in 1897.

The Texas Congress, organized in 1909, is the fourth largest state organization with 370,150.

Mexico Agrees To Extend Act On Alien Labor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The State Department announced today that Mexico has agreed to extend the existing migratory labor agreement for one month.

A department announcement said the agreement, due to expire Monday, now will continue to March 11, 1952.

The statement also said the two governments "are in accord there should be no interuption to the program whereby Mexican agricultural workers may legally enter the United States when determined to be necesary on terms agreeable to both governments."

The one - month extension will give Congress time to complete action on a bill designed to stop Mexican "wetbacks" from entering the United States. "Wetbacks" are Mexican laborers who cross the Rio Grande illegally.

President Truman said recently he had an understanding with Mexican President Miguel Aleman that unless Congress passed such a bill there would be no agreement.

The Senate on Feb. 5 passed a bill setting up penalties for the hiring of Mexican "wetbacks" and sent it to the House.

A new agreement is now being negotiated by the two governments in Mexico City.

Russia Invited To Give Its Side In Massacre

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) — Russia is being invited officially to defend itself before a Congressional committee against testimony that Soviet soldiers massacred 10,000 Polish officers during World War II.

Chairman Madden (D-Ind) of the special House group said he would write an official letter to the Soviet embassy here making the offer. He added:

"We will hear anybody who has evidence to present."

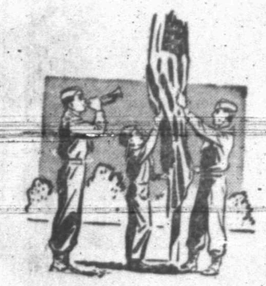
The Russians have accused Hitler's Nazis in the massacre. But several witnesses told the committee this week the Russians killed the officers.

Report Red Killings

TAIPEH, Formosa, Feb. 9 (AP) — The semi-official Nationalist Tato News Agency today said Chinese Reds have killed about 100,000 civilians on Hainan Island, or about one-fifth its population, since they overran the big South China island in 1950.

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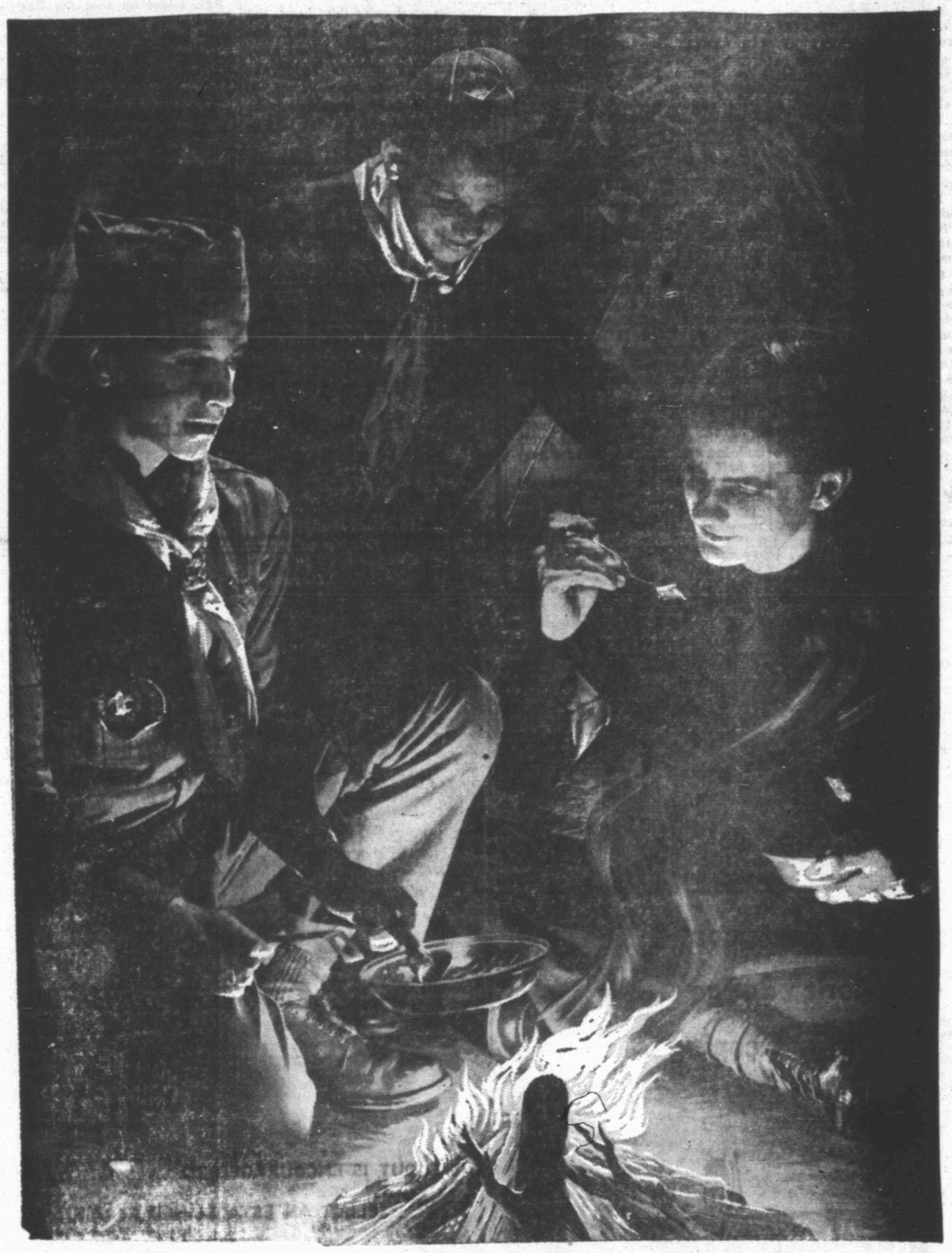
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BOY SCOUT WEEK

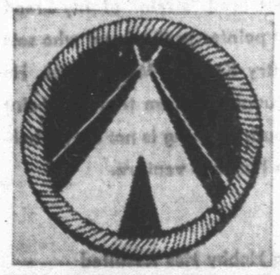
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(b) Submit evidence that this camping was done under conditions in harmony with the minimum requirements of the National Camping and Activities Service.
2. Demonstrate how to put up and ditch a tent and arrange for over-nigh shelter in all weathers.
3. While on a hike or camp make a camp bed on the ground using native materials gathered nearby, and sleep on bed at least one night.
4. Make a fire by by rubbing sticks, using in so far as possible native materials which he has gathered on hikes or in camp.

FURR'S



PROCLAIMING THE NEW QUEEN

Sir Gerald W. Wollaston, Ulster King of Arms, reads the proclamation of Britain's new Queen to crowds assembled at Temple Bar, London as centuries-old pagentry took over London. The document proclaims the second "Queen Bess" in Britain's history as Queen Elizabeth II succeeds her father, George VI.

GALLUP POLL

Truman Popularity Low, But Democrats Are Still Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J., Feb. 9 — Many political observers hold that the "pocket - book nerve" determines how people vote.

If this is true, the Democratic party has a great advantage over the Republican party, leaving aside the question of candidates.

Substantially more persons say that the Democratic party is best for their economic interests than say the Republican party is best. The ratio is approximately 4-to-3 in favor of the Democrats.

In its regular sampling of public opinion, using techniques which have proved the most accurate yet devised for measuring opinion, short of a complete census, the American Institute of Public Opinion put the following question to a balanced sample of the voting population:

"Which national political party —the Republican or Democratic— do you think is best for people like yourself?"

Here are the results:

Democratic party best	41
Republican party best	32
No difference	18
Don't know	9
	100

This vote underlines an important factor in the present political situation: even though President Truman's popularity is at a low ebb, the popular appeal of the Democratic party, and its hold over the electorate, continues at a high level.

Farmers Say Democrats

Of particular significance is the fact that the farmers of the country give the nod to the Democrats. It was the dramatic shift of the farm vote in the Middlewest which helped Truman win in 1948.

The survey shows that, as might be expected, the business and professional group regard the Republicans as best for their interests, but that among all other major occupation groups the Democrats get the nod over the Republicans.

This is particularly true among manual workers, less so among white - collar workers.

Here is the vote by occupation groups:

	Demos Best	Reps Best	No Dif No Opin
Bus. & Prof	30	43	27
White-Collar	38	32	30
Farmers	42	33	25
Manual	47	26	27

G.O.P. Faces Problem

The Republicans face the problem of convincing a large number of voters that their interests will be safeguarded as well by the G.O.P. as by the Democratic party.

The problem is particularly important as it relates to the large segment of Independent voters, without whose support neither party can count on victory.

A special analysis of the opinons of the Independents shows that those who single out one party give the nod to the Democrats as the party best for their interests.

Here are the figures:

Vote of Independents	
Democratic party best	32
Republican party best	19
No difference	34
Don't know	15
	100

Frenchmen Climb Mount In South America

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 9 —Delayed press reports from Patogonia said today two members of a French alpinist mission have climbed to the peak of 11,500-foot Mount Fitzroy in the Southern Andies, which had never before been conquered. It lies on the Chilean-Argentine border.

PROTECT YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE!

The new Texas Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law requires that in case of personal or property damage in excess of $100 due to accident the owner or operator of such motor vehicle must deposit security sufficient to satisfy any judgment or judgments resulting from this accident. Be safe insure now with...

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8.3 CENTS Was paid in salaries, wages, benefits, etc., to Furr's 1,025 people who served you.

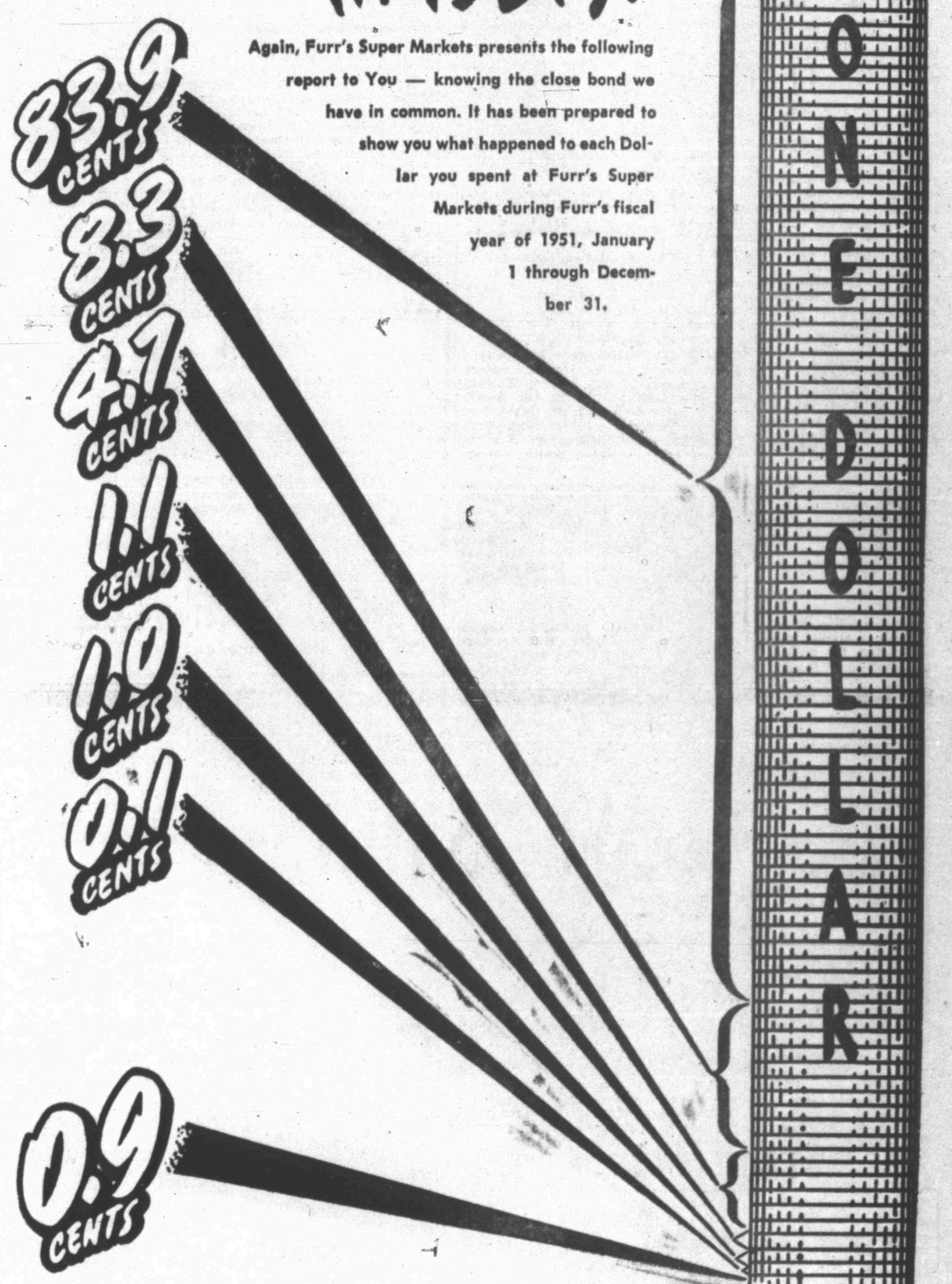
4.7 CENTS Was paid for other selling expenses, such as wrappings, utilities, advertising, supplies, repairs, depreciation, trucking and general and administrative expenses.

1.1 CENTS Was paid in Taxes.

1.0 CENTS Was paid in rentals on buildings.

0.1 CENTS Was paid to Stockholders on dividends on their invested Savings.

Again, Furr's Super Markets presents the following report to You — knowing the close bond we have in common. It has been prepared to show you what happened to each Dollar you spent at Furr's Super Markets during Furr's fiscal year of 1951, January 1 through December 31.



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LEVELLAND	SNYDER	CARLSBAD, N. M.
LITTLEFIELD	ODESSA	HOBBS, N, M.
CHILDRESS	MIDLAND	ROSWELL, N. M.
	BIG SPRING	

Olympic Games Are Ready For Opening Thursday In Norway

OSLO, Feb. 9 (AP) — The sixth winter Olympic Games, biggest ever, open Thursday in an atmosphere remarkably free from international bickering except for a dispute over the bobsled run.

Thirty nations have entered 1,187 competitors. Japan and Germany return to Olympic competition for the first time since World War II, both with good teams. The weather is favorable and Norway is bubbling with enthusiasm.

These are the first winter games ever held in a world capital, the rest taking place at winter resorts. So the small wealthy crowds of the past will be replaced by vast throngs of sports loving Norwegians, plus some 10,000 tourists.

When the special ski jump takes place Sunday, Feb. 24, at Holmenkollen, high over Oslo, at least 150,000 spectators are expected, maybe more. It's the only ski jump in the world with great grandstands encircling it.

The argument over the safety of the bobsled run — first ever built in Norway — arose when the four-man American No. 2 sled and an Italian sled went off the course on the third turn. Demands were voiced to rebuild the curve, but the Norwegians turned a deaf ear.

There has been concern here over the presence of a German team in a land once occupied by Hitler's armies might cause tension, but so far there has been no sign of difficulty. As for the Japanese, there has been amazed admiration from the Norwegians for their skiing ability, particularly in the slalom.

The only shadow over the games has been caused by the sore throat of Hjalmar Andersen. Better known as "Yalis," he is Norway's athletic demigod — particularly to the young girls.

He is a speed skater, possibly the best in the world. He is 28 years old, tall, blonde, and handsome.

The condition of his throat has been a matter of front page newspaper concern. People talk about it on the street. Women sigh and murmur sympathy. Fortunately for Norway it looks now as if he will be hale and hearty in time for the games.

The United States, with 79 competitors, has its strongest winter team in history and may take three or four gold medals. Dick Button of Englewood, N. J., the Olympic and World Figure Skating Champion, is the closest to a certain winner.

As usual, the northern countries will be dominant. There is no Olympic team championship, but on an unofficial basis Sweden won the 1948 games at St. Moritz, followed by Switzerland, the United States, Norway, and Austria. The same "big five" will be favored here, possibly with Norway on top. Other potent teams are from Finland, Germany, Italy, France, Holland, and Japan.

The games run from Feb. 14 through the 25th, with competition starting Thursday in the bobsled and the giant slalom for ladies.

Amateur Sports Are Still Growing Big

DENVER, Feb. 9 (AP) — Scandal-free Amateur Athletic Union basketball, played for fun by novices and experts, is booming to new heights across the nation.

"There's a strong desire in the country for amateurism in sports," says Louis G. Wilke in reporting the upsurge in AAU ball. Wilke, National AAU basketball chairman for seven years, is one of the thousands of volunteer, unpaid officials who run the AAU program.

Wilke reported today at least 25,000 teams are playing in AAU-sanctioned leagues around the 48 states. The number of teams playing is "10 to 15 per cent greater than in 1948," Wilke reported.

The lure of the Olympics is a big factor in this year's growth in AAU ball. The top four teams in the National AAU Tournament in Denver next month will qualify for the playoffs to select the 14 member Olympic basketball team that will represent the U. S. at Helsinki, Finland, later this year. Four college teams will also qualify for the playoffs.

Most of the AAU leagues are operating in YMCA's and other small gyms, where players frequently outnumber the spectators. But don't sell the tiny leagues short. An entry from the Denver City League last year reached the National AAU Tournament finals after scoring upset-after-upset on the way to the top. This team, the Poudre Valley Creamery of Fort Collins, Colo., was defeated in the finals by the San Francisco Stewart Chevrolets, one of the top teams from the AAU's "major league" — the National Industrial Basketball League (NIBL).

The NIBL is enjoying the biggest season of its four year old career. It has been expanded to a record 11 teams, extending from Akron and Milwaukee to the Pacific Coast. Wilke said the success of the NIBL convinces him that in the years ahead there will be "more and more industrial basketball play of high caliber."

Players on 10 of the NIBL teams are employes of their sponsoring firms such as Phillips 66ERS of Bartlesville, Okla., or the Caterpillar Diesels of Peoria, Ill. The 11th team is a civic-sponsored team from Santa Maria, Calif., about the hottest small town on the circuit.

New Hubber Player-Manager Is Picked

LUBBOCK, Feb. 9 (AP)—I. B. Palmer, 26-year-old catcher and outfielder, today was named playing manager of the Lubbock Hubbers of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league.

He succeeds Al Kubski who was released outright at the end of last season. Lubbock finished fourth in regular season play last year and was defeated in the first round of the playoff.

Palmer hit .334 with the Hubbers last year in 96 games.



PITCHER MADE FIREMAN

Pitcher Emil (Dutch) Leonard of the Chicago Cubs sports a fire helmet and badge after being made an honary assistant chief of the Chicago Fire Dept. Fire Commissioner Michael Corrigan, right, who made the presentation designated Leonard for the award as the fellow who put out many baseball "fires" last season. The presentation was made at the 34th annual reunion and dinner of the Old Timers' Baseball Association of Chicago.

Golden Gloves Wednesday Set In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9. (AP)—Three current titlists, three former champions and three 1951 runners up will head a talented field of approximately 125 amateur fighters here Wednesday night as the 16th annual Texas Golden Gloves tournament opens a five night stand in the 10,000 seat Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

Titlists from 18 Texas regional centers will compete Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday nights for state crowns and berths in the tournament of champions at Chicago, Feb. 25-28.

A record five night attendance of more than 30,000 is expected.

Feather Raymond Riojas of Fort Worth, Welter Johnny O'Glee of North Texas State College and Dallas, and middleweight Eugene Cooper of Amarillo Air Force Base are the 1951 state titlists who'll be back. O'Glee won three straight state lightweight crowns — the legal limit — and had to move up one weight bracket this year.

Ex-state titlists who'll compete are Pat McCarthy, Amarilo flyweight; Felix Baker of Houston, who has grown from a bantam to a feather, and James Hoff of Dallas, ex-Houston heavyweight.

Having lost in last year's finals, Paul Jorgenson of Beaumont, Pete Perez of Amarillo, and Frank Dunnagan of Fort Worth will make determined title bids this week. Jorgenson has grown from a flyweight to a bantam, Perez has advanced from feather to lightweight, and Dunnagan is still a welter.

Fort Worth and Beaumont, which tied for the team trophy last year, rank alongside Dallas, Houston, Amarillo, San Antonio and Corpus Christi as the strongest teams entered this season.

Exhibition Games On Tap For Western Team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Feb. 9 (AP) — The Colorado Springs Sky Sox of the Class A Western League will play a 15-game exhibition slate this spring, General Manager Bill McPhail said today.

The Sox battery candidates report March 17 with the rest of the squad to arrive at Victoria, Tex., camp March 20.

The first of the slate is booked for March 28 when the Sockers play Austin of the Class B Big State League at Victoria.

Two games with Denver of the Western League and a brace with San Antonio of the Texas League highlight the schedule.

Oldest Winter Meet Is Set

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 9 (AP) — Golf's traveling men "come home" this week to San Antonio where 30 years ago the first winter tour began with the Texas Open.

Dropped three times because of financial troubles and the war, this will be the 25th edition of the oldest winter tournament.

The Texas Open originated in the mind of Jack O'Brien, former sports editor of the San Antonio Evening News.

Horton Smith, president of the PGA, will present a scroll to O'Brien in recognition of his work.

The Texas Open begins Thursday over the 6,400-yard Brackenridge Park Municipal Course with its par of 36-35—71 and continues through Sunday.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison is the defending champion. He defeated Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., in an 18-hole playoff last year.

The field includes most of the top-notchers except Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middlecoff.

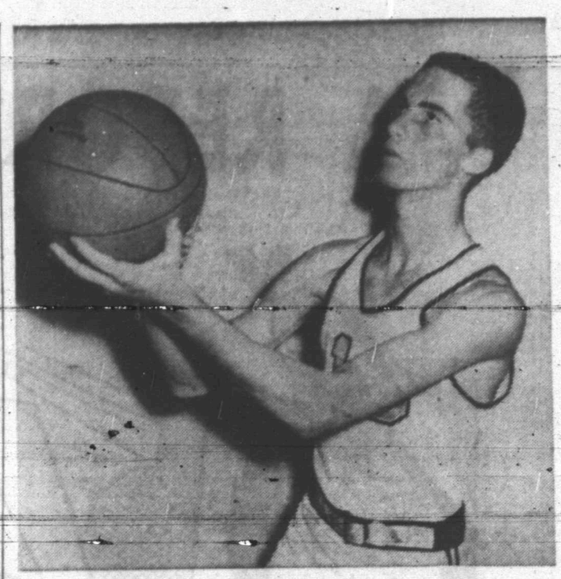
Two pro-amateur tournaments are on the week's schedule. The first will be played Monday. The other, a $3,000 invitational event, will be played Tuesday.

Texas Has 4 Lettermen Back On Baseball Team

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP) —Only four lettermen from last year's Southwest Conference co-champion Texas baseball team will be on hand as the Longhorns open spring practice Feb. 15

Returning veterans wil be two pitchers, Righthander Luther Scarborough and Southpaw Jimmy Hand, each with 3-2 won-lost records last year: Catcher Randy Beisenback, and Outfielder Harry Bengston.

Opener on a 23-game schedule will be Baylor at Austin.



Joe Cargile, five foot, 11 inch forward for the Snyder Tigers, was high scorer with 14 points Thursday night in the 58-35 victory over Stamford, which placed the Tigers in a tie for first place. Cargile will be instrumental in the final game on the district slate tomorrow night when Snyder meets Anson here.

Nary Into Lead At El Paso Open Meet

EL PASO, Feb. 9 (AP) —Bill Nary of Albuquerque, N. M., shot a PGA record - tying 60 today in the $10,000 El Paso open to take the lead in the third round with a third of the field in.

Nary's great round, which equals the mark set by Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y., at the Texas Open at San Antonio last year, sent the big professional to the top with 204 for 54 holes.

It apparently wasn't destined to hold Nary's lead through the third round, however. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., the leader at the halfway mark with 131, would have to take a two over par 73 today for Nary to even tie him.

Middlecoff went out this afternoon on his round.

It was the greatest golf the 36 year - old Nary, who has been on the tournament trail more than five years, ever shot. He made 12 birdies and went over par on only one hole — and that was the only green he missed during the torrid round over the El Paso Country Club's 6,315 yard course.

Nary's card today:

Par out	543	444	444—36
Nary out	433	334	434—31
Par in	343	544	444—35—71
Nary in	232	445	333—29—60

Winter Olympics Being Held In Very Heart Of Land Where Skiing Began

OSLO, Feb. 9 (AP) — The Winter Olympics starting next Thursday will be the first in history for the Oslo area but they certainly will not be the first skiing competition here. That took place probably more than 2,000 years ago.

The fact is, this part of Norway is the very homeland of skiing.

Skis and remnants of skis have been dug up in bogs by archeologists, who claim the skis must be more than 20 centuries old.

In old Viking sagas, skiing appears to have been a sport of dignity and tradition. They contain many references to the skiing prowess of Vikings.

Chuck Wagon Still In Lead

The Chuck Wagon women bowlers remained in the lead in the Snyder bowling league last week as they tallied a defeat over Henry's Cafe 1,897 to 1,792.

The 66 Cafe, which won over the Ranch House Cafe by forfeit is giving the Chuck Wagon a close race, only one game behind in league standings.

Carla Clark of the Chuck Wagon team, high bowler for several weeks, again rolled high game last week with 187 and high series with 481.

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Chuck Wagon	9-3
66 Cafe	8-4
Henry's	5-7
Ranch House	2-10

15-Game Tour Through Texas Planned By Team

DENVER, Feb. 9 (AP) — The Denver Bears of the Western Baseball League have scheduled 13 exhibition games for spring training in Texas and may line up two more.

It is the most extensive schedule for the Bears since the Western's reorganization in 1947.

Phelan Is Named Head Coach Of Dallas Team

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (AP) — Giles Miller, president of the Dallas Texans of the National Professional Football League, said today Jimmy Phelan has been named head coach

Phelan was coach last season of the New York Yanks, now renamed the Dallas Texans. He took over at the beginning of the season after the resignation of Red Strader.

His record with the Yanks was 1-9-2.

Phelan formerly coached at St. Mary's of California, Washington and Purdue.



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB 6TH—12TH

Every Scout Knows

The Value Of A

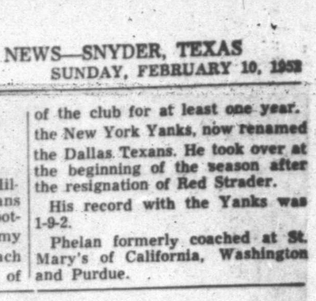
Sound Healthy Body...

It Is Indeed An Honor For Him

To Earn The

PUBLIC HEALTH MERIT BADGE

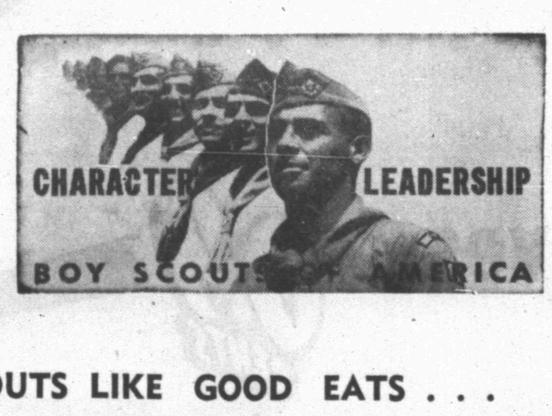
A Summary of the Requirements Are:



(1) Tell the causes and prevention of spreading of the following: tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria, malaria, hookworm, tetanus (lockjaw), Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and rabies. (2) 5 simple rules for preventing spread of communicable disease during and following the illness of patient. (3) Tell how he may cooperate with the heatlh authorities in preventing disease in his home or community. (4) Name diseases against which he has been protected by vaccination or other method and explain how the protection works. When a Scout has earned his public health merit badge he is in a position to better serve his community through practice of sound health rules . . . he is then an asset to his community.

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THE FISHERS

Mexican Candidates Already Stumping Country For Nation's Highest Position

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9. (AP)—The election to fill the $250-a-week job of president of Mexico is months away, but the campaign already is in full swing.

Five candidates are in the field, touring the country and making speeches to scrape up votes. They were nominated in December, seven months before the July 6 balloting.

As usual, the candidate of the official government party seems most likely to win. The party has never lost an election. But some political veterans think the opposition has the best chance in many years.

For one thing, they believe Mexico has matured politically to a point where the opposition can win without violence. Some hold it would help the government party, in the long run, to lose. This would prove that Mexico's elections are free and honest. It also would leave the opposition to face the problem of rising living costs, Mexico's primary headache at present.

Under Mexico's constitution the President serves six years but cannot succeed himself. This means President Miguel Aleman will go out Dec. 1.

The candidates are:

Adolfo Ruiz Cortines for the government's Party of Revolutionary Institutions.

Miguel Henriquez Guzman for the Federation of Peoples' Parties, now taking part in an election for the first time. Henriquez is considered the likely winner if the government party should lose.

Vincente Lombardo Toledano, for the Popular and the Communist parties.

Efrain Gonzalez Luna for the Conservative National Action party.

Candido Aguilar, nominated by the small Independent Revolutionary Party.

Ruiz Cortines, 61-year-old government official, was an army paymaster during the Mexican revolution, 1910-20. An economist, he was assistant secretary of the interior ministry when Aleman was secretary ten years ago, and is a former governor of his native state, Veracruz. He returned to the cabinet as Aleman's secretary of the interior.

A small man with piercing black eyes and a penchant for bow ties, Ruiz Cortines is considered friendly to the United States. If elected, he will be the oldest Mexican president since Porfirio Diaz, who was overthrow in 1911 at the age of 84.

Ruiz Cortines' enemies are making capital of his age, but people who have accompanied him on his campaign trips say his energy wears out his younger followers.

Henriquez Guzman, a retired general now a contractor, is one of the richest men in the country. His personal fortune is estimated at more than $50,000,000 a huge sum for Mexico. Henriquez is a husky 53. He, too, is considered friendly to the U. S. He has promised, if elected, to maintain "a sincere and decorous understanding" with the big neighbor to the north.

Lombardo Toledano is admitted even by his enemies to be one of the smartest men in Mexican politics. Good-looking and handsomely tailored, he appeared younger than his 58 years. He is the only one of the five candidates who is as well known abroad as at home.

Lombardo, seeking elective office for the first time, calls himself "a Marxist without a party" but there is no indication he disagrees with ole-line Communism. He is a vice-president of the red-tinged World Federation of Trade Unions, by virtue of his leadership of the Latin American Federation of Workers (CAL). He visits behind the Iron Curtain frequently and comes out full of praise for "the new democracies."

Lombardo liked the U. S. fine during the world war, but his ardor cooled when Russia's did. The U. S. doesn't like him, either, and won't let him in the country.

Gonzales Luna is a Guadalajara lawyer, specializing in constitutional law. The National Action Party previously has always nominated Manuel Gomez Morin, leader and founder of the party. He declined nomination this year and the 52-year - old Gonzalez Luna was named. He has not yet expressed himself on relations with the United States, but the party is traditionally friendly.

Candido Aguilar, 64-year-old veteran of the revolution, is waging a personal campaign. His platform is to realize the aims of the revolution.

This theme of the ideals of the revolution runs throughout the campaign.

The main issue is the capacity of the several parties to carry out the revolutionary ideals and promote the welfare of the common man.

The government party claims it can do the best job, as proved by past administrations. Henriquez says the party is full of "false revolutionaries" who are not faithful to the revolutionary ideal.

Married men over 18, bachelors over 21, not only can but by law must vote. Fines and jail sentences are provided for delinquents, but neither has even been imposed.

The census shows there are about 5,500,000 eligible voters in the country. Registration for the 1946 presidential election was only 2,790,000, of which 90 per cent voted.

Ezequiel Padilla, former foreign minister, was the leading opposition candidate against Aleman and the government party in the last election. Aleman won by 1,785,901 to 443,357.

Oklahoma Man To Be In Charge Of Research

LUBBOCK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Dr. Donald Arbogast, an Oklahoma A&M entomologist, will take charge of the research project on the greenbug at Pantech farms near Amarillo March 1.

The announcement was made today by Harold Hinn, general manager of the Harvest Queen Mills and Elevator Co. of Plainview and coordinator of a greenbug control research fund.

Funds to fight the wheat pest are handled by Texas Tech. The project will be handled in cooperation between Texas Tech and Texas A&M College Experiment Station and the Department of Agriculture.

Federal Tax Man Here Two Days This Week

Those who have difficulties in preparing their income tax returns will receive free aid this week when E. D. Priest of Dallas, deputy collector of internal revenue, visits Snyder.

Priest will be in the courthouse Tuesday and Wednesday to help anyone who needs assistance with tax problems.

Ellis Campbell, Jr., collector of internal revenue, said that this week's visit will be the only one a representative of his office can make before the March 15 deadline.

Denies His Agency Is Accepting Too Many Gifts From Accounts

WACO, Feb. 9 (AP) — A Congressional committee report that too many Veterans Administration employes accept gifts from VA training schools doesn't hold true in the 34-county Waco district, the regional director said today.

Dr. George McNahan said he was sure the report released in Washington today by the Teague committee does not accuse any present employe of his office.

Teague's report said a VA employe at Waco borrowed $2,000 from partners of a chain of private trade schools holding VA contracts and has repaid only about $120.

That man is no longer employed by the VA office in Waco and wasn't so employed at the time testimony was given before the committee, said Dr. McNahan.

Asked if the school involved still is in operation under a VA contract, Dr. McNahan said he did not think so but could not be sure. VA offices here close on Saturday.



LEAVES FOR SANDRINGHAM

Having taken the oath of accession pledging herself to uphold Britain's laws, Queen Elizabeth II departs from Clarence House, London, on the 130-mile drive to Sandringham, the royal family's country home.

British Ambassador To Visit Texas Cities

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (AP) — The British ambassador to the United States will visit Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth next month.

Lt. Col. L. E. Priesack, British vice consul at Dallas, said in announcing the official visits that Sir Oliver and Lady Franks will be seeing Texas for the first time.

The former college professor will be in Fort Worth March, 18, Dallas March 19 and 20, and will leave later in the day March 20 for Houston.

Fairgrounds Fire Is Fatal To Palominos

HASKELL, Feb. 9 (AP)—Two registered palomino quarter horses and three unregistered quarter mares burned to death today when fire destroyed the livestock building at Central West Texas fairgrounds.

The animals belonged to Scott W. Greene Jr., A. W. Weaver and Olen Dotson, Haskell. Two large trucks belonging to the T. J. Tidwell Carnival were damaged $10,000. The carnival is using the Fair grounds as winter quarters.

Fair association officials estimated their loss at $6,000.

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HEALTH NEWS

Every part of your body was put there by a higher intelligence than that by which man is endowed. Man is endowed with a brain, a mind, and five senses. A few have two additional senses — common sense and horse sense — although some folks never exercise these latter two.

Within our bodies is a live force which runs ALL of the intricate functions which are necessary to maintain life in that body. Some of these functions are chemical and so delicate that only the best chemists can explain them. Yet we do not have to think about their function; it is taken care of automatically by the nervous energy which flows from the brain to the tiny cells and glands which perform these functions. Other functions are muscular. Did you ever stop to think about how your heart beats without your telling it to do so; and your lungs breathe air into themselves, taking out the oxygen and replacing it with carbon dioxide?

Yet you did not have to tell them to do it; they took care of it automatically. And so it goes through the body. So long as all functions are carrying on freely and doing what they were meant to do, you are not conscious of anything of the kind. But when an interference occurs to a nerve pathway somewhere in the body, some group of glands, or cells, or perhaps muscles cease to do their job. It is then that you are conscious of a disturbance and when you do not feel just right. That is nature's first warning of trouble in the body. It may be just one organ which suddenly goes wrong, but it in turn may upset the balance of several other organs or tissues.

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STEVE COCHRAN
VIRGINIA GREY

To Check Price Ceilings Of Petroleum Products In East

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) will review price ceilings of petroleum products on the East Coast and make changes agreed upon by June. 1

A. P. Frame, assistant deputy administrator of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) said in a statement this week he has been authorized by a representative of Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam to state [illegible] "carefully review" the ceilings.

PAD contends the East Coast ceiling price on heating oil is "out of balance" and that problems have arisen on Navy special oil. The agency expressed concern that sufficient stocks might not be built up during the spring and summer months to take care of next winter's needs.

One PAD official told this reporter there have been some estimates that it costs, under current ceilings and transportation conditions, about 2½ cents a barrel to get fuel oil now to the East Coast than is realized from the sale.

PAD ESTIMATE

A tentative agreement of a group of oil companies to help supply an additional three million barrels of fuel oil to the East Coast if it is needed to prevent a shortage this winter was announced by PAD after a conference here with representatives of about 37 companies.

On Jan. 19, PAD estimated there would be a shortage of approximately six million barrels of distillate fuels for February and March in the area north of Norfolk, Va., if there was normal or colder weather during the rest of the season.

Favorable weather cut the anticipated deficit to three million barrels as of Feb. 1 — a five per cent deficit.

A rise in price ceiling on the distillates to help offset increased costs was discussed with OPS by PAD. Officials said OPS rejected the idea, proposed instead that the extra cost of bringing distillate oil to the East Coast to meet the shortage might be subsidized by the government.

This plan also was shelved.

COSTS DISCUSSED

PAD at its meeting with oil company representatives discussed a plan under which companies desiring might join in a voluntary agreement to move any extra amount needed for the remainder of the winter.

Any deficit due to higher transportation costs and other factors would have to be paid by the companies shipping products to the East Coast from the Gulf Coast region as no subsidy was planned.

But they were advised that East Coast ceiling prices would be reviewed and an increase might be granted.

A PAD official told this reporter 12 large companies and two smaller independents agreed in principle to come into such a voluntary program to help supply a possible deficit up to three million barrels. But they conditioned final approval on seeing a written draft of the proposal and discussing it with their attorneys.

This official estimated that providing an additional three million barrels of fuel oil to the East under present tanker rates and distillate prices would cost the companies seven to eight million dollars.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) disclosed it is preparing a survey of costs of producing crude oil.

Russell Brown, general counsel of the organization, said in a letter to Charlton H. Lyons, president, that an "adequate price" for crude must be provided to assure sufficient capital to carry out the expanded oil producing and refining program recently proposed by the PAD.

An official of the IPAA told this reporter it is hoped that the cost survey, when completed, "will be acceptable to the OPS for substantiation of a price increase proposal.

He declared the last general price increase on crude was in 1947 and that labor and other costs have climbed since then.

Kent Producer Is Completed

Texas Gulf Producing Co. No. 3 Frank Stewart has been completed as a producer in the Salt Creek field of Kent County.

The No. 3 Stewart flowed 23 hours on the completion test for a potential of 360.35 barrels of oil. Gravity of the oil was 40.3 degrees.

Gas - oil ratio during the testing was 430-1. Casing pressure was 0-425 pounds and tubing pressure was 560 pounds. No water was present. Top of the pay was at 6,250 feet. Casing was cemented at 6,333 feet and total depth is 6,451 feet. Elevation is 2,070 feet.

Drillsite is 467 feet from east and 3,130 feet from north lines of section 3, John Rodman survey.

Oil Completions Drop Under Week Before

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP) — Oil well completions slumped to 173 this week, 67 less than the previous week, the Texas Railroad Commission reported today.

This left the year's total of 1,303 only 35 ahead of the comparable year-ago figure.

Operators completed 16 gas wells compared with 18 the previous week, running the total to 103 against 110 at the same date a year ago.

There were 138 dry holes, three more than the past week. For the year, dry holes totaled 793 compared with only 636 at this time last year.

Wildcat drilling led to 16 oil wells, 2 gassers, and 74 dry holes.

Plugged were 137 dry, 4 gas, and 46 oil wells.

The state's total number of oil wells reached 133,277, up 234 from a week ago.

The total average calendar day oil allowable was 3,092,934 barrels, an increase of 5,391 barrels from last week.

Slight Shows In Kent Well

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 L. R. Spires, Southwest Kent County wildcat, had slight shows of oil and gas with some salt water in a drillstem test at 7,255-90 feet.

The testing tool was open 30 minutes. Recovery was 330 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud with 1,300 feet of slightly cut salt water.

Operator is now making new hole below 7,357 feet in Pennsylvanian lime and shale.

The No. 1 Spires is about 13 miles southwest of Clairemont and one and one - eighth of a mile east of the nearest producer in the East Polar - Pennsylvanian field. The No. 1 Spires was contracted to 7,500 feet unless it makes a producer in the Pennsylvanian before reaching that level.

New Pay Zone Opened In Northwest Coke

Chester Hunter No. 1 E. E. Stagner opened a new pay for the Jameson - Strawn reef field of Northwest Coke County.

Located in the west side of the field, it was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 140.8 barrels of 47.8 - gravity oil through a one-quarter - inch tubing choke and from perforations in casing opposite the Strawn sand at 5,920-6,075 feet. That section was fractured with 2,000 gallons. Gas - oil ratio was 1,101-1.

The discovery is three - eighth of a mile southwest of the nearest Jameson - Strawn reef producer and three miles northwest of Strawn sand production in the Lygay - multipay field.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of S. M. Conner survey.

Two Scurry Projects Awaiting Approval

The Texas Co. has filed applications to drill two new field projects in North - Central Scurry County.

In the Cogdell field, Texaco will drill the No. 203 P. L. Fuller. Location is 1,988 feet from south and 667 feet from west lines of section 553-97-H&TC, about 13½ miles northeast of Snyder. Contract depth is 6,900 feet.

Texaco will drill the No.204 C-P. L. Fuller in the George Parks-Cisco field about 12 miles north of Snyder. Drillsite is 467 feet from south and 1,995 feet from west lines of section 497-97-H&TC. It will drill to about 6,300 feet.

Fisher Well Is Flowing From Top Of Canyon

General Crude Oil Co. No. 2 Mrs. G. T. Webb, Central - South Fisher County project, had flowing oil in the top of the Canyon reef on a drillstem test from 5,460-75 feet.

The tool was open 41 minutes. Gas surfaced in two and one-half minutes. Drilling mud came to the top in 14½ minutes and oil began to flow at the surface in 23½ minutes. It continued to flow during the remainder of the test, but no estimate on the rate of flow or other details were available.

Recovery was 960 feet of oil when the tester was pulled. There was no water. Operator was to core deeper.

The General Crude No. 2 Webb is one of several offsets to General Crude's No. 1 Webb, recently completed discovery.

Nolan Wildcat To Be Plugged

Sun Oil Co. has issued orders to plug and abandon the No. 3 Susie R. Featherstone, Central Nolan County wildcat about 11 miles south of Sweetwater.

The well is bottomed at 6,882 feet in an unidientified dolomite. It failed to find any shows for possible production, and made salty water on a drillstem test at 6,852-82 feet. The tester was open two hours on that investigation. Recovery was 600 feet of muddy, salty water with only a rainbow show of oil, 270 feet of gas cut salty mud and 15 feet of clear salt water.

The No. 3 Featherstone was 660 feet from north and east lines of section 27-X-T&P and about two miles northeast of the Featherstone - Strawn field discovery well.

Standard Files For 2 Cisco Sand Wells

Standard Oil Co. of Texas has filed application to drill two Cisco sand projects, one each in the Briwn - Cisco and the Parks-Cisco fields.

Standard No. 4-7-S Mrs. Jessie W. Brown is to be 467 feet from south and 2,523 feet from east lines of the north half of section 441-97-H&TC.

Standard No. 28-S George E. Parks is 2,190 feet from south and 3,050 feet from west lines of section 448-97-H&TC.

Both are about nine miles north of Snyder. Contract depth for both is 6,300 feet, with operations to begin soon.

Humble Plugs Back Well After Failing In Canyon

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 4-B Louis Conrad, Diamond M-Canyon field project which failed in the Canyon, has been plugged back to about 5,700 feet for tests of the Wolfcamp.

The No. 4-B Conrad was drilled into the Strawn lime after failing to produce from the Canyon. On a drillstem test there from 7,645 - 7,670 feet, recovery was 150 feet of water - cut drilling mud with no shows of oil or gas. Tool was open one hour.

Interested observers think there is a chance to make a small producer from the Wolfcamp in the upper strata. It would be the first producer from that zone in that area, the southwest side of the field.



SAD JOURNEY ALONE

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are shown aboard the line. Queen Mary before it sailed from New York Feb. 7. The duke is en route to England for the funeral of his brother, the late King George VI. The duchess, never accepted by the royal family, will remain in this country.

Application Filed To Drill In Sharon Ridge

A. F. Roberts of Midland has filed application to drill the No. 5 A. C. Mills in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field beginning at once.

Drillsite is 900 feet from north and west lines of tract 7, O'Keefe sub-division, J. P. Smith survey, about nine miles northwest of Colorado City. Contract depth is 1,800 feet.

Roberts has filed amended applications to change the well number on two other projects in the same field. They are the No. 1 and No. 3 A. C. Mills, located in tract 7, O'Keefe sub-division, J.P. Smith survey.

Kelley-Snyder Project Staked For Drilling

Sun Oil Co. has staked location for the No. 2-S H. J. Brice in the Kelley - Snyder field and will begin drilling there immediately.

The well is 475.4 feet from north and 2,078 feet from west lines of the southwest quarter of section 392-97-H&TC, about eight miles north of Snyder on a 649.57 - acre lease. Projected depth is 6,500 feet.

New Borden Operation

Shell Oil Co. is to begin operations immediately on the No. 6 Sterline in the Von Roeder field of Borden County.

Location has been made 2,220 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 70-25-H&TC, about 10 miles southwest of Knapp. It is on a 654 - acre lease. Contract depth is 7,000 feet.

New Pipeline For Kent Field

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 (AP) —The Service Pipe Line Company announced today it has begun construction of 38.5 miles of ten-inch crude oil pipe line from the Cogdell Field in Southern Kent County to Aspermont in Stonewall County.

F. M. Willenburg, Fort Worth, division manager for the company in East Texas, said the Vaughn and Taylor Construction Co. of Wichita Falls, Texas, would build the line and that work already is underway.

The new line will be an extension of Service Pipe Line Company's 138-mile line from Aspermont - Old Glory and Jud to Bowie, Texas, that was built during the summer of 1951.

At the company's Cogdell Station, the new line will connect with a system built into Post, Garza County, and on into Southern Kent County, in 1950. This system, about 82 miles of line, has been moving Kent County and Northern Scurry County oil north to the company's West Texas - Drumright line via Slaton.

Getting Last Drop Of Oil From Ground Studied By Scientists

By MAC ROY RASOR

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP) — They're searching for oil with "soap" and water at the University of Texas.

It's an old idea but still largely in the experimental stage. Research scientists Dr. L. O. Morgan and William W. Holland are seeking ways to improve on it.

With demand for oil steadily rising, the oil industry is fast becoming more conscious of the importance of draining every recoverable drop of oil from a field before abandoning it — a not-too-easy task [illegible] year.

After a well stops flowing of its own accord, experience has shown as much as 50 to 70 per cent of the pool's supply may still be in the ground. One method used to get some of that remaining oil is water flooding. Water is forced into the ground to push the oil to the surface.

The method produces as much as 20 to 25 per cent more of the pool's supply. It leaves about 10 to 30 per cent still unrecovered.

It is this 10 to 30 per cent that the U. T. scientists are after.

"We know that better recovery comes from adding to the water certain foamless detergents —much the same as those the housewife knows as a new type of 'soap.' Soap would probably do the same thing but it's too expensive," explains Dr. Morgan who is working on [illegible] of oil recovery.

Holland is studying the overall engineering problems involved. Others are assisting in still other phases of the project.

Wide scale detergent experiments in the field, Dr. Morgan said, have produced more oil and maintained pressure at a lower and more constant level for easier production. Another value claimed for the detergents is their tendency to combat well casing corrosion — a cause of considerable industry grief.

Major practical question is their cost — can they produce enough additional oil to justify their use?

In present experiments, anywhere from 10 to 1,000 parts of detergent are used to one million parts of water.

"The price of oil has been steadily rising and the cost of producing detergents has been dropping," Morgan noted. "It would have been highly unprofitable to use detergents to produce oil in 1931 when experiments first started. (Oil then sold for as little as 10 cents a barrel.) Analysis of a field's possibilities and relative prices of crude and detergents today might give a different answer.

If he can isolate the exact chemical properties of the detergent which help the water to flow freely through petroleum-bearing sands, it might point the way to a new additive that would produce even more oil more easily and more cheaply than the detergents.

Dr. Morgan also seeks to isolate [illegible] that builds [illegible] the reservoir while the oil is produced. That would eliminate most of the cost of producing water with oil.

Armour and Co. of Chicago and Oil Recovery Chemicals Co. of Austin are financing the research of the project.

3 Completions In Scurry Told

Two completions in Cisco sand field and one in the Diamond M-Canyon field were reported to the Railroad Commission from Scurry County late last week.

In the Diamond M field, R. E. Smith of Houston No. 5 Marvin Key was pumped 24 hours for a potential of 92.27 barrels of 44.1 gravity oil with 70 per cent water. Gas - oil ratio on the test was 672-1.

Pay was topped at 6,687 feet and five and one - half - inch casing is cemented at 6,744 feet, total depth. Perforations are from 6,707 - 6,735 feet. Elevation is 2,329 feet.

The No. 5 Key is in section 148-25-H&TC.

Standard Oil Co. No. 4-3-S Mrs. Jessie W. Brown, located in the Brown -Cisco field, pumped 24 hours for a potential of 92 barrels of 42.3 gravity oil with no water. Gas - oil ratio was 721-1. Pay was topped at 6,170 feet. Total depth is 6,170 feet.

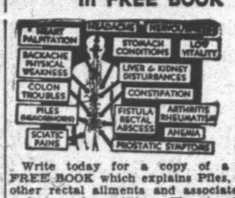
Drillsite of the No. 4-3-S Brown is in section 440-97-H&TC.

In the Parks - Cisco field, the No. 21-S George E. Parks flowed 24 hours to make a potential of 154 barrels of 42.9 gravity oil with no water. Gas - oil ratio was 605-1.

Top of the pay section was at 6,070 feet. Seven - inch casing was cemented there and total depth is 6,116 feet. The flow was through a 20-64th-inch choke with casing pressure zero and tubing pressure 115 pounds.

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"After taking seven bottles of Barcentrate, I have lost 32 pounds."—Mrs. K. C. Wasland, 3702 S. Flores Street, San Antonio.

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LOST 17 POUNDS

"I weighed 198 before taking Barcentrate. I now weigh 181—a loss of 17 pounds."—Mrs. Ruby L. Melton, 7902 Greenville Ave., Houston.

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Socks	60c	Neckerchief	55c
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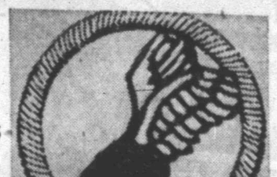
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TEXANS ARRIVE FOR EISENHOWER RALLY

With rebel yells and cries of "We Like Ike", a trainload of 1,085 Texans pours in Pennsylvania Station New York. They went to New York for the Eisenhower-for-President rally in Madison Square Garden Friday night. The men wore "ten-gallon hats" and many carried signs indicating their home towns. One sign which read "Taft for Eisenhower," (center, foreground) was carried by a group from Taft, Tex.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Holds Dewey Too Optimistic In Stand On Asian Affairs

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Gov. Dewey was certainly not exaggerating how serious would be the consequences if South-East Asia were to fall within the Communist orbit when he spoke the other day.

It would be a catastrophe of enormous proportions. From this area comes two-thirds of the world's exportable rice, and were this rice under Communist control the position of India and of Japan would be greatly affected. Beside the rice, which is critical in Asia, this area exports rubber, tin, and oil. If these raw materials were lost to the West European nations, their whole economic position, already precarious, would be radically weakened.

* * *

In order to prevent this catastrophe Gov. Dewey proposes a Pacific Treaty, similar to the North Atlantic Treaty for Europe and the Rio Pact in this hemisphere. "I am profoundly convinced," he said, "that if we form such an alliance and issue such a warning" — that we will not hesitate to use every weapon at our command — "there will be no invasion of South-East Asia."

Gov. Dewey is unduly, indeed dangerously, optimistic when he supposes that holding or losing South-East Asia depends upon preventing the Chinese from invading it. If that were the main problem, if to deter the Chinese army from invading Indo-China would solve the problem, then our whole position would be very much easier than in fact it is.

* * *

The danger in this region, as in the rest of Southern Asia and Northern Africa, is not primarily or principally external, as Gov. Dewey assumed in his argument. The Chinese Communists have not invaded South-East Asia. There was a bitter and costly civil war in Indo-China, there was a nasty guerrilla war in Malaya, long before the Red Chinese entered Southern China.

The civil war in Indo-China began on Dec. 19, 1946, when Ho Chi Minh launched a surprise attack on the French garrison in Hanoi and, as a recent State Department release puts it, "warfare on the present scale commenced." Where were the Chinese Communists on Dec. 19, 1946? More than 1,500 miles away. They did not capture Mukden in Manchuria until Nov. 1, 1948, almost two years later. The Chinese Communists did not take Peiping until Jan. 22, 1949, they did not take Shanghai until May 25, 1949, they did not take Canton until Oct. 15, 1949, and the Nationalists did not abandon the mainland until Dec. 8, 1949. The civil war in Indo-China had been going on for three years before the Chinese Communists even got to the Indo-Chinese frontier.

And as for Malaya, guerrilla warfare started early in 1948, months before the Red Chinese had taken even Mukden.

Now there is no doubt that once the Red Chinese got to the Indo-Chinese frontier, they were able to give support to the rebellion under Ho Chi Minh. But support of the kind they have been giving is not the invasion against which Gov. Dewey's proposed treaty is directed.

* * *

I am not saying all of this because I have any objections to another pact — except as it would give our people a false sense of security and fill them with the mistaken belief that they had done something serious and effective. The new treaty, which Governor Dewey proposes, would not add any new guarantee to those which already exist. France, Great Britain and the United States are already allied. They are already publicly committed to resist aggression in South-East Asia. They have agreed to, and are now holding, continuing staff talks as to what they can do in case of invasion. Another treaty would be an elaborate way of getting France, Britain, and America to endorse the check which they have already signed. Their endorsement of their check will not put any more funds into the deposit against which the check is drawn.

The real problem in South-East Asia remains, and would be unaffected by signing another treaty. It is the problem of how to make the transition from colonies to independent states, which will maintain friendly and mutually profitable relations with the Western great powers. The trouble with Gov. Dewey's speech is, in my view, that it distracts attention from the real problem, which is very hard to solve, and is enormously emphatic about a remedy which is already being applied.

* * *

That the problem is very hard to solve is only too evident when we look at the Middle East and North Africa. There is grave trouble in Iran, in Egypt, and in Tunisia. In none of these countries is there any immediate threat of Communist invasion. For all of them the kind of guarantee which Gov. Dewey wants is now in effect. There is not the slightest doubt that the United States would react immediately if Iran were invaded. As for Egypt and Tunisia, they cannot of course be invaded at all unless a dozen other countries have already been invaded and conquered and a World War is in full blast.

Yet despite the fact that these countries are not threatened with military invasion, the Western powers are gravely threatened in all of them. Until we realize fully that in the vast area which runs from Morocco to Indonesia our problems are not primarily and principally military, we shall not even begin to solve our problems. We shall go on losing the cold war, having concentrated our energy and our resources — and our brains — almost exclusively on preparing for a hot war.

Copyright New York Herald-Tribune

New Beauty Shop Is Opened On Avenue S

Snyder's newest beauty shop will observe open house throughout the day tomorrow at 2205 Avenue S, the owner, Mrs. Donnie Chorn, announced.

The new shop, Donnie's Beauty Service, is located immediately north of Roe's Home & Auto. Mrs. Chorn, wife of Sam Chorn, will manage the salon.

Operators for the shop are Mrs. Molly Prier, wife of Ray Prier, and Mrs. Latrice McCollum, wife of L. P. McCollum. Mrs. Chorn has worked in the beauty service business in Snyder since 1936 with the exception of the past year while she operated a shop in Hermleigh.

TEXAS BRANDS

IC

BY JOHN M. HENDRIX

IC was the brand given by one of Tom Green County's first commissioners. Ike Mullins, who was also a well known cowman of the early days. In 1858 he established his ranch on Jim Ned Creek twelve miles northwest of Brownwood, and registered his [illegible] County and later in Brown County. Between 1860 and 1880 5,000 head of cattle wore the brand; the last animal wearing the IC died in 1935.

There is a story current that neighbors an rustlers preyed on Ikes cattle and soon transferred all of the cattle in his herd to the ICU brand. Ike promptly regained his lost ones and branded them into the ICU2 herd.

Mullins came from Brown County and has relatives living there yet.

Public Record

Marriage Licenses Issued:

Donald Jack Jones, 20, Snyder, and Emma Jean Casal, 19, Uvalde, Feb. 1.

Bela Victor Lomax, 25, Snyder, and Tris Lael Bills, 24, Snyder, Feb. 1.

Virgil Raymond Goins, 19, Snyder, and Virgie Mae Helton, 16, Snyder, Feb. 6.

Divorces Granted:

Louise Price vs. Harold Price, Feb. 6.

Filed in Civil District Court:

Lillian Ashley vs. E. M. Ashley, divorce, Feb. 2.

M. A. Harris vs. J. R. Canion Construction Co. and others, damages, Feb. 2.

E. L. Brewer and J. B. Hewitt, doing business as B&H Well Servicing Co vs. Geier - Jackson Drilling Co., suit on account, Feb. 2.

R. E. Fowler vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., compensation, Feb. 4.

Jo Ann Sams vs. Jim Sams, Jr., divorce, Feb. 5.

Adam Perez vs. American General Insurance Co., compensation, Feb. 6.

Rupert Manley vs. Pacific Employers Insurance Co., compensation, Feb. 8.

Registration of New Vehicles:

Everett Clarkson from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.

Troy Willis from Mahon Motor Co., Colorado City, 1952 Plymouth station wagon.

Robert L. Smart from Wade Pipkin Motor Co., 1951 Ford pickup.

Gilbert Richter from Pollard Motor Co. 1951 Chrysler sedan.

Charles Young from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker coach.

T. H. Rowe from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.

R. R. Smith from McEwen Motor Co., Big Spring, 1952 Buick sedan.

Basin Wax Products Co. from Wade Pipkin Motor Co., 1951 Ford truck.

F. B. Oglesby from Ezell Motor Co., 1952 Dodge pickup.

Mrs. Jewell Durden from Sears, Roebuck & Co., 1951 All State motor scooter

Texas Electric Service Co. from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth sedan.

C. B. Lyles, Floydada, from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker sedan.

James W. Rogers from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker coach.

City of Snyder from Wade Pipkin Motor Co., 1951 Ford truck.

John Angel from Pollard Motor Co., 1951 Chrysler sedan.

Garrett Harrell from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Oldsmobile sedan.

Noel Banks from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.

M. H. Hanson, Jr., from Lee Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth sedan.

L. M. McGee from Wade Pipkin Motor Co., 1951 Ford sedan.

Henry K. Booth from Hansen Trailer Sales, 1952 Prairie Schooner house trailer.

Technilube Oil Co. from Wade Pipkin Motor Co., 1951 Ford pickup.

Howard's Trim Shop from Wade Pipkin Motor Co., 1952 Ford sedan.

J. P. Billingsley from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Oldsmobile sedan.

J. P. Billingsley from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Oldsmobile sedan.

Warranty Deeds Filed:

Mr. and Mrs. W. Joe Greenway to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway, surface only, lot 22, block F, Towle Place addition, Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Milburn to Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Starr, lot 5, block C, Highland Park addition, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Pennington to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Osborne, lots 17 through 20, block 25, Belmont Park Heights addition, except minerals, Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Pennington to Mr. and Mrs. Max White, lots 5 through 8, block 24, Belmont Park Heights addition, except minerals, Jan. 30.

J. D. Perry, Jr., Taylor County, to Walter Hales, lots 7 and 8, block A, Highland Park addition, Jan. 29.

E. E. Hall to L. A. Berry, lot 8, block C, and lot 7, block D, Highland Park addition, Jan. 29.

J. D. Perry, Jr., to L. A. Berry, lots 8 and 9, block B, Highland Park addition, Jan. 23.

Towle Place Development Co. to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Early, surface only, lot 11, block F, Towle Place addition, Jan. 23.

Oscar Rose, Taylor County, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Altevogt, lot 16, block C, Highland Park addition, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGlaun to D. H. Singletary, lots 9 and 10, block C, Highland Park addition, Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kahn to Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Powell, lot 2, block E, Highland Park addition, Feb. 1.

Harvey Shuler to Tillie Shultz and the W. R. Shultz estate, 100 by 150 feet of the southwest quarter of section 156, block 3, H&GN survey, except minerals, Feb. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Starr to William Wallace Milburn, east 25 feet of lot 3 and west 25 feet of lot 4, block 26, original town of Snyder, subject to outstanding mineral interests, Jan. 28.

Luther Tucker to R. B. Sears, north half of lot 1, block 5, Colored addition, Feb. 5.

City of Snyder to A. E. Dennis, .036 of an acre of northwest quarter of block 16, Cody Heights addition, Dec. 12, 1951.

Grains Little Lower At Markets Yesterday

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP) — Grains sought lower levels on the board of trade today as the United Nations agreed, with some exceptions, to a Communist proposal for a higher level political conference after settlement of a Korean armistice.

Some traders apparently felt this would enhance the prospects of getting a truce in the Korean fighting. There was some precautionary selling of cereals, even though many factors still remained to be settled in Korea. Trading was fairly active.

In predicting the weather, the forecaster generally tries to determine the distance and direction of travel of high and low pressure areas in the atmosphere.

1952 MARKS THE FORTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA



To the Scout leaders and workers our congratulations and best wishes—in this great work of training the men of tomorrow.

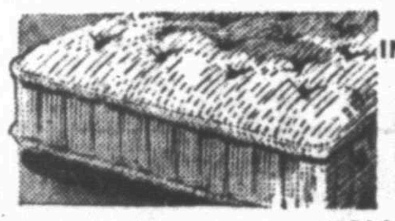
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Britain's New Queen Suited In Every Way As Proper Monarch

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press Staff

If specifications were drawn for the qualities desirable in a Queen, none could come closer to filling them than Elizabeth II.

By birth, temperament, inclination and attitudes, the new brown-haired, blue-eyed monarch is as British as Yorkshire Pudding. At 25, this slender, poised and dignified girl has become the empire's best salesman and shown her adult understanding of the relationship between the throne and the people.

Elizabeth has behind her years of a secure, uncomplicated and close-knit family life which, until her adored Uncle David's abdication, was not too different from other children of wealthy English families.

Her father, Albert, Duke of York, was a second son. He married for love, a commoner, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Scottish Earl of Strathmore and a descendant of MacBeth. Through her mother, Elizabeth becomes Britain's first sovereign with a shot of American blood in her veins, for a maternal ancestor was Robert Porteous of Virginia. (Porteous' wife was a cousin of George Washington's father).

While her Uncle David, the Prince of Wales, was the gay bachelor, her father was a fireside-living, domestic man. The Duke, and his pretty, charming wife, were perfectly content living a simple life largely devoted to their children.

The little Princess' earliest years were largely in the hands of Mrs. Clara Knight, invariably called "Alah" by the entire family, who also had been her mother's Nanny.

The nursery, which soon included Margaret Rose; three years Elizabeth's junior, also demanded an under-nurse and a nursemaid. These were two sisters, Margaret—called "Bobo" — and Ruby MacDonald, who later became the personal maids of the two sisters. "Bobo" accompanied then-Princess Elizabeth on her recent visit to Canada and the United States.

A governess, Marion Crawford, was added to the nursery menage when Elizabeth was five and it was time to start lessons. Miss Crawford remained an intimate of the family until after the birth of Prince Charles some three years ago, and recently wrote a warm, intimate book of the childhood of the two little princesses.

She recalls her arrival at the Duke's home, with curly-haired "Lilibet" sitting up in her bed, "driving her team of horses." The reins consisted of the string of her bathrobe, and the horses were the two bed-posts. Horses, it turns out, were Elizabeth's first and abiding interest in life.

While still a toddler, Elizabeth was asked by a guest what she wanted to be when she grew up, and gravely responded: "I would like to be a horse." She has turned out to be a superb rider.

Elizabeth was quick at learning and had a good memory. Her mother taught her to read, and her governess carried on with the usual required subjects.

Even as a little girl, Elizabeth showed clearly the qualities which today shine clear on her face and reflect in her every movement. She also gave evidence of a healthy temper when crossed, but usually controlled it, even when small. She had a real stubborn streak — and a mind of her own.

Quite remarkable all through her life has been her sense of responsibility, and her instinct to do the correct thing at the correct time. She has an almost amusing maternal attitude about her carefree, mischievous younger sister. This didn't change much over the years.

After Edward VIII's abdication, the family moved from its simple, unpretentious home at 145 Piccadilly to Buckingham Palace. Even though their parents assumed many more responsibilities, the little girls continued to lead a secluded, private life. George — whom she called "Papa" — began to talk to her frequently about state matters. It was obvious that she would probably inherit the throne, but until she was almost 18, no one mentioned it.

The major part of the war years were spent at Windsor, while the King and Queen continued to remain at Buckingham Palace. Life went on much the same — a round of lessons, Girl Guide troop meetings and play times. They experienced the same shortages as everyone else.

Elizabeth always had a sweet tooth — like her mother. She never drank, except an occasional sip of champagne, nor did she ever take up smoking.

She always has been a serious girl, concerned with the earnest things of life. But she is not without a sly, dry sense of humor. Elizabeth is practical, thorough and hard-working. Everything about her, from the top of her dressing table to her approach to her daily schedule, is simple, neat and orderly.

Her favorite pastimes remain riding and swimming. She loves the theatre and dancing. She is quite musical, plays the piano a bit, and has a sweet, true and small singing voice. To the dismay of that fabulous needle-woman, her grandmother, Elizabeth knits badly and hates sewing. During the war — and against her father's wishes — she joined the British equivalent of the WAC and learned to dismantle and put together an automobile.

Her marriage to Prince Philip was a real love story, made more remarkable that Elizabeth picked as the object of her affections a young man suitable in every way to sue for her hand.

She first met him — and was immediately attracted to him — when she was in her early teens and the war was going on.

When the announcement of her engagement came after her return from the Royal African tour, it surprised practically no one. As a marriage, in addition to being made in heaven, it was made to order for the British empire, once Philip dropped his Greek citizenship in favor of British.

England Has Seen Better Days; Future Does Not Look Bright

LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Elizabeth II has shouldered the vast task of rousing the British family of nations for a last-chance fight against bankruptcy and break-up.

The wisp of a woman who became queen Wednesday has seen Britain's power and prestige drop to an undreamed of low within her own 25 years of life.

The globe-girdling empire which 15 years ago bestrode the world like a colossus depends today on the aid of past and present colonies.

When the new Queen's father, George VI, began his reign in 1936 Britain directly ruled 450 million people. But today Britain administers law and order among only 120 million.

Then a British foreign minister had only to drop a shoe and diplomats all over the world jumped in their sleep. Now, even Egypt and Iran thumb their noses at London's demands.

DEBTOR OF THE WORLD

The seeds of imperial decay already had sprouted in 1936 but Britain at least could pay her way in international commerce. Today, she is the debtor of the world.

Then India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Eire and Palestine all were within the empire. Now the first three are independent nations within the commonwealth. The last three have severed all connections and Eire is Ireland once more.

When George VI ascended the throne Britain still was one of the world's main workshops. But the factories of Elizabeth's England are run-down, their equipment is out of date. The whole war-battered production machine is unable to compete efficiently with those of some other nations.

Much of this resulted directly from World War II.

To win that struggle Britain sacrificed most of the money she had saved at the peak of her power in the nineteenth century. She sold many of her overseas investments to pay for guns and food.

WAR SPLIT WORLD

The war also altered power balances in the world. It catapulted Russia and the United States into positions of dominance, splitting the world into two rival blocs.

Since then the pressures of the cold war have thrown America and the Commonwealth into a unique peacetime alliance.

The tiny Queen — she's five feet four — in effect must become a mother to the 500 million sons and daughters of the Commonwealth. She must embody decent behavior, home ideals, moral values. She must keep in step with the changing times.

In King George's 15 years on the throne the face and form of the whole commonwealth altered. The welfare state arose in Britain with a socialized medical service, unemployment insurance, old age pensions, full employment. The bonds which held the Commonwealth together were loosened, so that even a republic like India could remain within the British family.

The new Queen is likely to see even more changes in the years to come. But she still is the symbol of a unique unity in a divided world. To remain so, however, she must inspire her people to unite for survival, to produce more and spend less as the price for economic recovery.

Jail Escapee Is Captured

A former Snyder Negro, Wilbur James Williams, one of five felony prisoners who escaped from the county jail here Oct. 20, is to be returned to Snyder today.

Williams, using the name of Cheatam, was arrested about 10 days ago by officers in Caldwell, Tex., where he was held until his identity was verified, Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, said. L. E. Haynes, deputy sheriff, went to Caldwell after him.

Three of the five men who escaped with Williams are still at large. They are William C. Kidd, 25, charged with car theft; Gilbert M. Contreras, 27, charged with car theft; and John Willie Baker, 30, Negro, charged with burglary. Williams is also charged with burglary. The other escapee, J. M. Steward, 25, charged with making a false statement to secure a bank loan, surrendered to city police officers here shortly after the escape.

Capehart Wants To Completely Drop RFC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) —Senator Capehart (R-Ind) said today he will ask the Senate to set aside other business and immediately take up a bill to abolish the much-investigated Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC).

The Senate Banking Committee already has agreed to seek an early showdown on this measure and a second by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) to make certain reforms in the agency.

A fountain in LaFayette Park, New York State, commemorates the founding of the W. C. T. U.

Uruguay has no pure-blooded Indians within its borders.



Mrs. Dell Smith

Mrs. Smith To Seek Election To County Post

Mrs. Dell Smith, 3108 Avenue T, announced yesterday her intentions to be a candidate for the office of county treasurer in the Democratic primary.

Mrs. Smith was born in Fannin County on March 28, 1907. She lived here a few months in 1938, then moved to California with her husband, the late F. E. Smith, and returned to Snyder shortly after his death in 1943. She has resided here continually since then.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kincaid, was graduated from high school at Plainview, where she also attended Wayland College.

Employed in the office of the county clerk since 1949, Mrs. Smith is now chief deputy clerk. She was employed by the Bryant - Link department store about six years before working in the clerk's office.

Her son, Tommy Smith, 18, is a senior in high school here. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and the Art Guild Study Club.

The only other candidate for the treasurer's office so far is Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, incumbent, who announced Dec. 31 for re-election.

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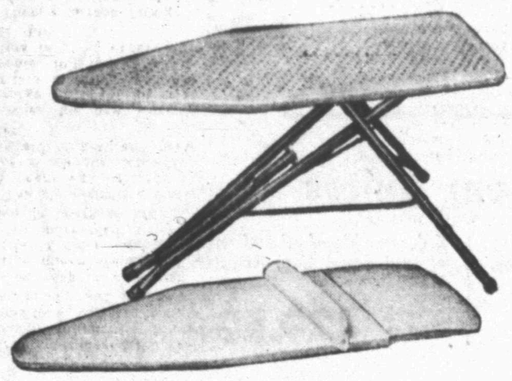
Around the campfire . . . feeling the vitality of the Great Outdoors! Working and building as a group. To be perpared, loyal and friendly, helpful and courteous. These are the things that are preparing over two million Boy Scouts today for active citizenship tomorrow.

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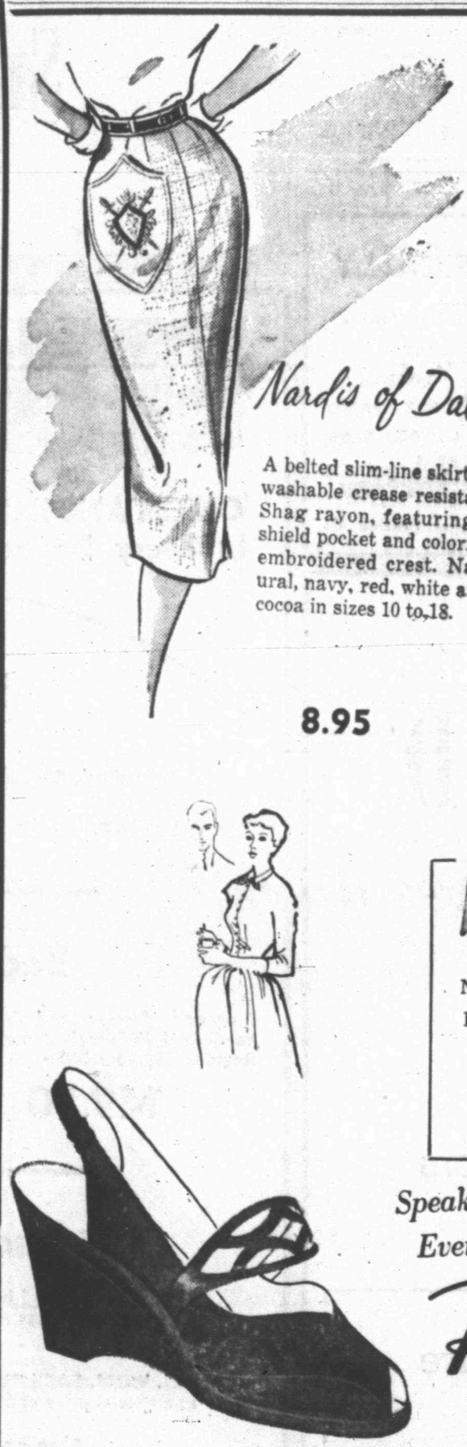
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Sun-loving Pastel Salyna* ...set off with matching Venice Lace

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Sizes 7-15

Pink, mauvelite, aqua, lime, powder, maize.

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Dunlap's

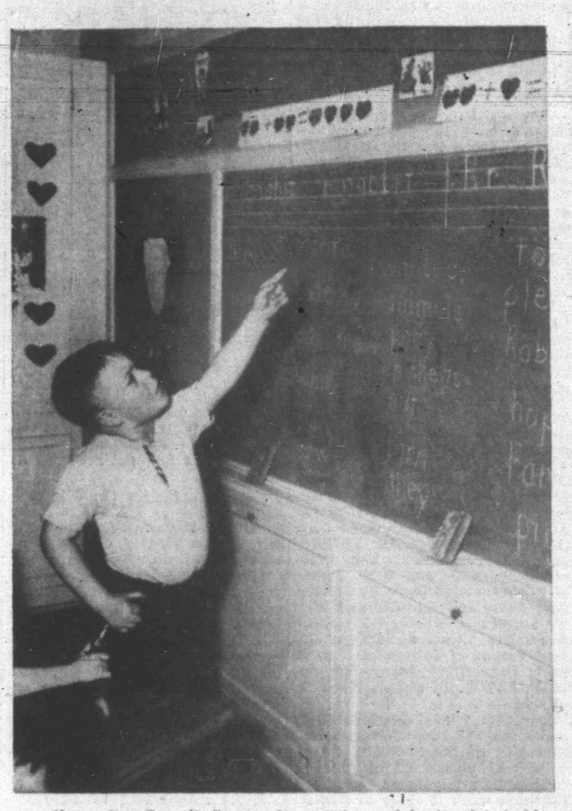
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 2, NO. 243 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1952 SECTION TWO

Valentine's Day Is Observed



Valentine production is in full swing as the Central Elementary students show. From left at the table are Betty Setzer, Roy Bob Beene and Virginia Palmer. Frank Rohr pins another heart to the doll display.



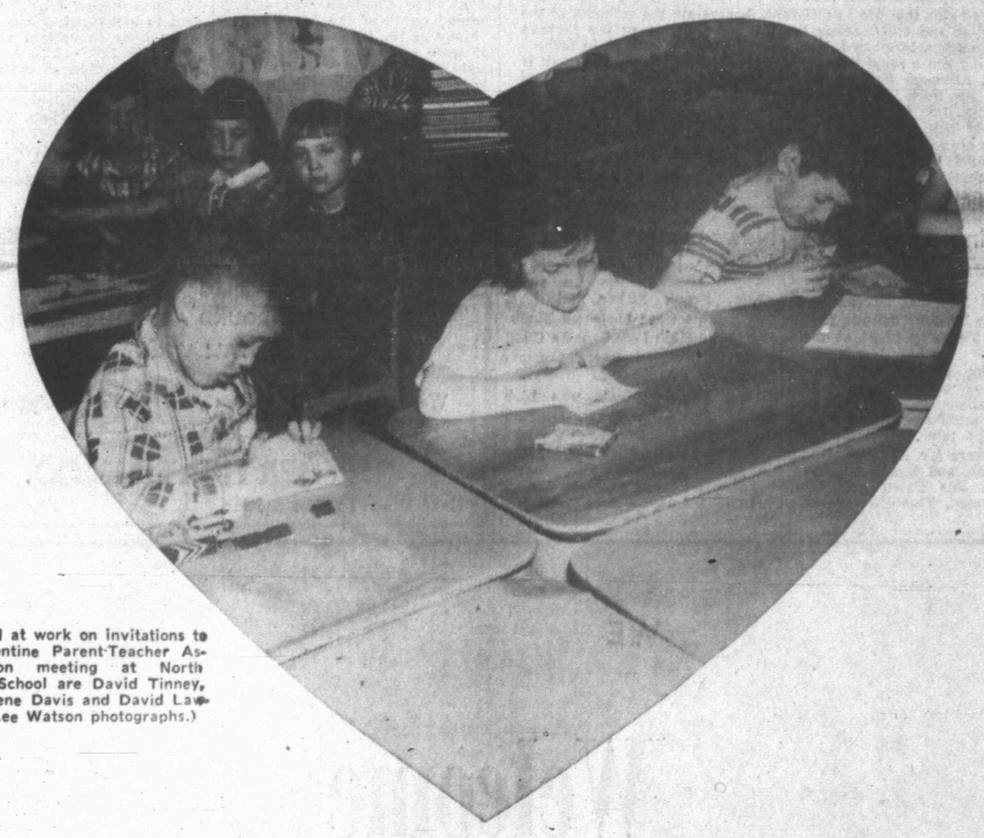
Jimmy Don Everett, first grader at Primary School, points to his arithmetic lesson executed in hearts. Schools are planning Valentine parties for Thursday afternoon when students will exchange their handiwork and shower teachers with verses. Room mothers will be on hand with refreshments for the children.



Does this box look familiar? It's been a long time since classrooms weren't equipped with a Valentine box to hold the greetings carefully chosen at the counter or made by hand. Carole Dever made Valentines in spite of a broken arm. Randy Davenport deposits his ready-made greeting in the box.



Tim Allen and Charlotte Womack, first graders at Primary School, concentrate on cutting their first school Valentines.



Hard at work on invitations to a Valentine Parent-Teacher Association meeting at North Ward School are David Tinney, Hughlene Davis and David Lawlis.—(Lee Watson photographs.)

Victor Oliverez and Frank Ortez, at left, bring their early Valentines to Miss Bobbie Bilderback, their teacher at North Ward School. Young observers of St. Valentine's Day probably don't know or care that the saint was put to death Feb. 14, 270.



Fashioning hearts are these North Ward students, clockwise from left: Lynette Kitchings, Gene Hunter, Nancy Ashley, Dale Cushenbery, Larry Lindsey, John Pickering, Jr., Judy Nachlinger and Nita Mulkey.

Most Texans, Including Mahon, Mildly Inclined Toward GOP-Dixie Coalition

A majority of Texas congressmen supported the potent coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats more than half the time on 17 significant votes won by the Coalition in 1951.

This is revealed in copyrighted tabulations compiled for the Snyder Daily News by Congressional Quarterly.

This district's representative is shown to have supported the Coalition on nine out of the 17 significat votes. He is George Mahon.

One Texas congressman, Wright Patman of Texarkana, is recorded as not supporting the Coalition on one single vote. Three other congressmen from this state went with the group only once. They are Lindley Beckworth, J. M. Combs and Albert Thomas.

The other extreme is represented by Rep. J. Frank Wilson of Dallas, who voted 16 times with the Coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans on the 17 significant issues.

He and 10 other Texans voted at least more than half the time with the Coalition, rather than following strict Democrat party lines.

The other Texans voting more than half the time with the Coalition and the number of times following that voting pattern on the 17 significant votes include Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson, 15 times on the 17 votes; Reps. Tom Pickett of Palestine and O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, 14 each; Reps. Wingate Lucas of Grapevine and Walter Rogers of Pampa, 13 each; Reps. Ken Regan of Midland and Olin Teague of College Station, 12 each; Reps. Paul Kilday, San Antonio, and W. R. Poage, Waco 11, and Mahon.

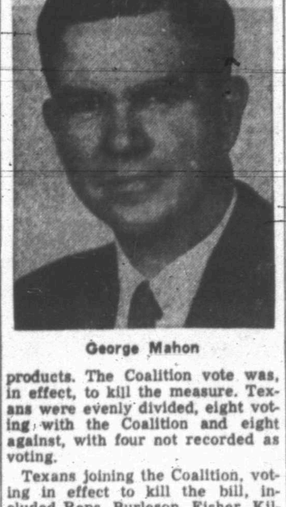
The Congressional Quarterly study made for The Daily News showed that half of the Southern Democarts and almost all of the Republicans in the House joined the Coalition when it chose to flex its muscles.

During the year, the Coalition, in which more than half the Texas delegation joined more than half the time, beat the Democratic majority on half of the roll-call votes that were controversial along party lines, winning 33 times out of 65. The Coalition was clearly defined on 32 of the 33 votes.

Many of the "Rebelican" victories were on minor issues or duplicate issues. CQ selected 17 of the votes as most significant in showing which representatives supported and opposed the Coalition.

Here are the key victories and the votes by Texas representatives:

1. The House voted 179 - 163 to send back to Committee a bill to encourage development of marketing facilities for perishable farm products. The Coalition vote was, in effect, to kill the measure. Texans were evenly divided, eight voting with the Coalition and eight against, with four not recorded as voting.



George Mahon

Texans joining the Coalition, voting in effect to kill the bill, included Reps. Burleson, Fisher, Kilday, Mahon, Rogers, Teague, Thomas and Wilson.

The four Texans who did not vote on the four - vote - margin roll -call included Reps. Bentsen, Lucas, Pickett, and Thornberry.

2. The Jensen (R-Iowa) amendment to reduce federal payrolls in the Labor Department and Federal Security Agency. It was approved, 208 - 145. The Coalition victory received the aid of but three Texans: Reps. Lucas, Pickett and Wilson. Four are not recorded as voting: Reps. Burleson, Fisher, Regan, and Rogers.

3. An amendment to cut reclamation money was approved 237 to 169. A majority of Texans joined the Coalition in voting for the cut, only six Texans voting against it. The half dozen voting against the cut included Reps. Patman, Beckworth, Combs, Mahon, Regan, and Thomas.

4. The Keating (R-N.Y.) amendment to ban construction of public power lines in certain areas was agreed to 226 - 165. A minority of the Texas delegation went along with the Coalition, nine voting for banning such construction with 10 voting against the ban. Those who sided with the majority in favor of curbing such work included Reps. Burleson, Fisher, Kilday, Lucas, Pickett, Regan, Rogers, Teague, and Wilson.

5. The House approved, 181 - 113, an amendment to cut public housing construction from 50,000 to 5,000 units. The amendment was offered by Rep. Ed Gossett, who later resigned to return to Texas to become general counsel for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. While the Coalition, with which 13 Texans joined, was successful on this vote, the larger figure subsequently was restored. Only two Texans voted against the cut, these being Reps. Bentsen and Thomas. Four, however, did not vote: Reps. Patman, Beckworth, Combs, and Regan.

6. An amendment to cut a Presidential emergency fund from $12.5 million to $1 million was approved, 161 - 128, but the Coalition that succeeded in the economy move was joined by only three Texans: Reps. Burleson, Pickett, and Wilson. Five, however, did not vote. They included Reps. Patman, Beckworth, Combs, Regan, and Teague.

7. The Coalition defeated a motion to take up the Defense Housing Bill, 171 - 219. Only seven Texans supported the Coalition. They were Reps. Burleson, Fisher, Kilday, Lucas, Pickett, Regan, and Wilson. Two, Reps. Poage and Teague, are not recorded as voting.

8. The House voted 225 - 168 to add the "peril points" amendment to the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. The amendment directs the Tariff Commission to determine minimum tariff rates for protection of U. S. industries, and requires that if tariffs are lowered below that point, or if already lower are not raised to the minimum, full information shall be filed with Congress.

A majority of Texans voted against restricting the President's power in this respect. Only five voted for the amendment. These included Reps. Bentsen, Burleson, Fisher, Regan, and Wilson. Four other Texans are not recorded as voting: Reps. Patman, Kilday, Mahon, and Teague.

9. A motion to cut $350 million from foreign economic aid proposals was approved 186 - 177. Only four Texans voted for the economy move. They include Reps. Poage, Regan, Rogers, and Teague. Three who did not vote include Reps. Fisher, Lucas, and Thomas.

10. The House adopted, 243-180, a new rule giving the Rules Committee greater power to control legislation. The amendment struck out provisions permitting committee chairmen to call up bills for debate even though rejected by Rules Committee. A majority of Texans were for the proposal. Seven, however, voted against the rule: Reps. Patman, Beckworth, Bentsen, Combs, Thomas, Thompson, and Thornberry.

11. The Coalition defeated 169-227 a bill to give the President temporary power to reorganize government agencies. A majority of Texans voted with the Coalition to curb presidential power, through seven voted against restricting the President. The seven included Reps. Patman, Beckworth Combs, Mahon, Thomas, Thompson, and Thornberry. Only two Texans, Reps. Lyle and Teague, are not recorded as voting.

12. The House voted 266 - 147 to extend import controls on certain fats and oils, prohibiting import of such products that would impair or reduce domestic production or result in any unnecessary expenditure under the government price - support program.

A majority of Texans joined in the Coalition vote. Eight voting against such controls included Reps. Patman, Beckworth, Bentsen, Combs, Kilday, Thomas, Thompson, and Thornberry.

13. An amendment banning livestock slaughter quotas was approved 249 - 167. The coalition effort received strong support in Texas, a livestock - producing state but four Texans did not vote to ban such quotas. Those voting against the amendment to do away with slaughter quotas includes Reps. Patman, Beckworth, Combs, and Thomas.

14. The President's request for authority to build and run defense plants was refused 233-184.

A majority of Texans voted with the Coalition against the President's request. Nine Texans, however, supported the President's request, these including Reps. Patman, Beckworth, Bentsen, Combs, Lyle, Mahon, Thomas, Thompson, and Thornberry.

15. An amendment to deny the President authority to create new emergency government corporations was approved 250 - 167.

The Texas delegation was divided, 10 to 9, in support of the President rather than the Coalition. The nine voting with the Coalition, in successfully curbing the President's power, included Reps. Burleson, Fisher, Lucas, Pickett, Poage, Regan, Rogers, Teague, and Wilson.

16. The House voted 234 - 183 to limit food price ceilings. Only two Texans failed to go along with the Coalition in its victory. These two included Reps. Patman and Thomas.

17. The House voted 242 - 172 to withhold authority from the President to control commodity speculation. A majority of Texans voted with the Coalition, though seven would have given the President such authority. The seven voting against the Coalition: Reps. Patman, Beckworth, Bentsen, Combs, Lyle, Thomas, and Thornberry.

PERSONALS

Dr. H. W. Sanders, 2412 Twenty-second Street, left by plane for Los Angeles, Calif. Friday morning to take a course of study at the Burbank Hospital. Dr. Sanders will return Monday.

C. L. Barnes and daughter, Mary Jo, of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cox.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stewart O'Dell of Amelia, Tex., and son, Buddy, a junior in North Texas Stats College, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anger, Route No. 3, last week.

Mrs. Tom Hardin of Childress was a guest last week of her daughter, Miss Jane Hardin, 2312½ Thirty - first Street.

Billy Cogdell, a student at Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth, is visiting this week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Sr., Colorado City Highway.

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by american designer

JO COPELAND



1085

Mother used to tell us that the stature of a lady was more to be desired than gold. At least that's what she used to say before eggs got so high. However, the price of eggs has nothing to do with Jo Copeland's formal town suit, one of the most exciting creations we've seen this year. Made of wool and satin, this dual personality incorporates every known fashion detail that is geared to make you a better-looking personality. Note the broken line of the jacket with its tailored slits that are so different. Appreciate the richness of the satin collar and cuffs. Study the Copeland styling of the jacket's emphasized hip. In a word, look at a suit that is so high in fashion it will give you a regal bearing in any gathering. Truly, this suit is for you. Although Pattern No. 1085 looks marvelous in wool and satin, it also lends itself exquisitely to linen, cotton, faille, or taffeta with contrasting facings for collar and cuffs. Size 12 requires 2 5-8 yds. of 54-inch fabric and 1 1-8 yds. of 39-inch fabric for facing. Patterns are available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. To order Pattern No. 1085, send $1 to Spadea Fashions, Inc., Dept. 163, Box 258, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. For air mail handling, add 25c To order our new Pattern Booklett, send 15c.

Joe Stinsons Hosts To Friendly Fellows

Mr. and Mrs Joe Stinson were hosts to the Friendly Fellows Forty-two Club Thursday night at their home.

Preceding games, a spaghetti supper was served buffet style. Red carnations carrying out the Valentive motif were used on the refreshment table.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sentell, Mrs. Joe Caton and Mrs. Sam Williams. Nineteen members attended.

Newcomers' Canasta Meets; Is Re-named

Mrs. Frank Fisher and Mrs. Don Adams were hostesses Thursday to the High Low Canasta Club, formerly the Newcomers' Canasta Club.

Mrs. Marvin Moats won high score, and Mrs. D. D. Marcom won second high.

Fourteen members, including one new member, Mrs. Myrle Greathouse, were present. Guests were Mrs. Bruce Denney and Mrs. Ray Smith.

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Mrs. Thomas Rea Falls

Jeddy Dry, Thomas R. Falls Married in Laredo Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rea Falls are making their home in Alpine following their wedding Feb. 2 at the First Baptist Church in Laredo.

The bride is the former Miss Jeddy Margaret Dry, daughter of Mrs. Willis Jedde Dry and the late Mr. Dry of Laredo, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls of Ira.

Background for the ceremony was formed by tall white floor baskets of white gladioli, asters, carnations and smilax. White tapers in wrought iron candelabra flanked the floral setting. Pews were marked with white satin bows, streamers and white carnations.

Dr. Melvin C. Eidson officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Travis Bruce Bunn, organist, played the wedding marches and accompanied James Bufford who sang "Because", "Always" and the "Lords Prayer." Candles were lighted by Robert Reed of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by Jeff Pugh, the bride wore a gown of imported French lace over white satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a V in front, and the sweetheart neckline was trimmed with a Queen Ann collar. Sleeves of lace extended into calla lily points over her wrists. The fingertip veil of illusion was edged with French lace and cascaded from a Juliet cap bound with satin.

She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley tied with French tulle. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Frances Ann Carolton of Stephenville was maid of honor. She wore a gown with a shell-colored velveteen bodice and bouffant skirt of aquarmarine net over taffeta. She wore a matching stole and a velveteen cap. Her bouquet was pale pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Falls sister of the bridegroom, Miss Nancy Hines of Pecos, Miss Dolores McCrite of Sweetwater and Miss Paula Lassiter of Stephenville. They wore pink nylon net gowns made like that worn by the maid of honor. They also wore velveteen caps and carried aquamarine carnations.

Joe Falls, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Bill Ray Watson, LeRoy Leard of Snyder, Weldon Brice of Tahoka, and John Isbell, cousin of the bride, of Snyder.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Pan American room of the New Plaza Hotel. About 200 guests attended.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a two-piece dressmaker suit of forest green gabardine with a white nylon blouse. She wore a small winter white felt hat and brown and white accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Falls have resumed their studies at Sul Ross State College at Alpine where Mr. Falls will receive his degree in animal husbandry in June.

Among Snyder guests at the wedding, besides parents of the bridegroom, were Mrs. Minnie Falls Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Falls. William T. Falls of Wichita Falls also attended.

NEW WHO'S

Mrs. W. T. Dolezal and sons, Larry, 10, Donald 7, and Gary, 6, came from Perry, Okla., recently to join Mr. Dolezal, who is superintendent of Warren Petroleum Co. here. The family lives on the Lubbock Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac W. Brackeen are new residents from Dallas. They are living at 1917 Coleman Street while he is employed in construction work on the new school buildings. Mr. Brackeen is a brother of L. J. Brackeen, manager of the Waymar Apartments.

Newcomers from Denton are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dryden, 2800 Avenue U. Their local church preference is First Baptist. Mrs. Dryden is a native of Perryton, and Mr. Dryden came from Levelland. He is employed at the Fair Department Store.

J. C. Neal is a newcomer to the local Magnolia Petroleum offices. His wife will move here from Seminole, Tex., as soon as he locates a house. Mr. Neal is a native of California and his wife is a Texan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nimmo are living at 2007 Avenue K after moving here last month from McLeansboro, Ill. He is associated with the Texas Co. They are natives of Oklahoma and are Baptists.

Tea Compliments Mrs. Brownfield, Recent Bride

Mrs. Franklin Brownfield, the former Miss Mary Dovie Pogue, was honored with a gift tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, 1200 Twenty-fifth Street.

Mrs. Brownfield was assisted in the receiving line by her mother and sister, Mrs. D. M. Pogue and Miss Patsy Pogue, and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, the bridegroom's mother.

Hostesses were Mrs. McGlaun, Mrs. Gerald Heinzelman, Miss Durelle Stokes, Mrs. Ixon Joyce, Mrs. Sam Joyce, Mrs. Dan Hamil, Mrs. C. I. Hill, Mrs. Travis Rhodes, Mrs. D. D. Hurst and Mrs. Billy Boren.

The refreshment table was laid with a Madeira Cloth over blue, carrying out the blue, pink and white theme. The centerpiece was of pink and blue flowers in a dove container. Favors were miniature doves on bridal wreathes.

Nan Hill gave a reading, "Recipe for a Home." Musical numbers were given by Helen Joyce who sang "Dearie," "Always" and "Mockingbird Hill." She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sam Joyce. Miss Mary Sue Boren, accompanied by Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, sang "Because" and "Why Do I Love You?"

About 150 guests were invited.

Floyd C. Paynes At Home Here After Post Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carlton Payne are making their home here following their marriage Feb. 2 in Post.

The bride is the former Miss Anita Joyce Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, Jr., of Post, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bob Parks, 2409½ Thirtieth Street.

The Rev. T. L. Denton performed the ceremony at 7 o'clock in the morning before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli, white carnations and candelabra.

Mrs. J. A. Stallings, organist, played the wedding marches. Mrs. Ray N. Smith, pianist, accompanied Miss El Wanda Davies who sang "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white imported shantung linen suit with white accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and carried a white linen handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ida Thomas of Floydada.

Miss LaRue Stevens was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Nathan Mears and Mrs. Gaylon Young, of Littlefield, sisters of the bride.

Miss Stevens wore an orchid suit with lilac accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bridesmaids wore mist green dresses with brown accessories and also carried white carnation bouquets.

Miss Nelda Floyd and Miss Mary Nell Bowen, candlelighters, wore turquoise dresses with wristlets of white carnations.

Wayne Kennedy attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Gaylon Young and Arvel Gene Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were hosts for a breakfast in the church dining room immediately after the ceremony. The serving table was laid with white linen and was decorated with the bridesmaids' bouquets. Miss Stevens and Miss Tinker Cox of Dallas presided.

For a trip to Fort Worth the bride wore a tan suit with gold and brown accessories.

Mrs. Payne is a graduate of Post High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University. Her husband is a graduate of Breckenridge High School and is employed by Humble Oil and Refining Co., here.

ASK MILDRED

Send your questions to Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, the courthouse, or to the Snyder Daily News.

What is an easy - to - grow flower you would suggest? L.R.

Petunias are a good choice to brighten flower boxes and borders and provide blooms in spite of heat and moderate drought.

Sadie Hatfield, homestead improvement specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests that plants be started in flats in which there is a mixture of equal parts of compost and loam soil. This will save 30 to 40 days growing season. When the plants are two to three inches high they may be transplanted into other flats with a spacing of four inches, or they may be put into small pots. After the danger of heavy frost is over, the plants will be ready to put into flower beds. If it is not practical to grow the plants it is likely you can get them from a local florist. The color range of petunias is from white through rose into deep purple. The new varieties are easy to grow. Miss Hatfield recommends the new large red single petunia for window boxes or hanging baskets. The double hybrids with ruffled petals are especially showy for flower arrangements.

* * *

From time to time I've noticed the frankfurter recipes you give. My family likes franks, and they seem to be about as economical a choice as any for main dishes. Have you any more suggestions for using them? Mrs. G.

Stuffed frankfurters are a good choice. Split the franks lengthwise, but do not cut clear through. Brush the cut sides with mustard. For the stuffing, saute chopped onions in melted fat and pour over soft bread cubes that have been seasoned with salt, pepper and sage. Moisten with a little water. Fill each split frank with stuffing, wrap in a slice of partially broiled bacon, and fasten with toothpicks. Arrange the stuffed franks in a shallow pan or on broiler rack and broil six inches from source of heat at 400 degrees F. for six minutes.

* * *

I do not have a cake pan for covering cakes. When I need to take a cake somewhere, I put waxed paper on it and it sticks to the icing. I have discovered that if I put a few toothpicks over the cake, porcupine fashion, then cover with waxed paper, the icing stays smooth and can't stick to the paper. Mrs. S.

* * *

Has England ever had a bachelor king? I. L.

Several English kings ascended the throne before they married, but England has had only one king who grew to manhood and who never married. He was William Rufus, or William II, son and successor of William the Conqueror. Edward VIII became King Jan. 10, 1936, and reigned as a bachelor until Dec. 10 of the same year, but, without ever being crowned, he abdicated to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Edward V and Edward VI were never married, but they died without reaching their majority.

BUFFALO TRACKS

The March of Dimes is underway and Fluvanna's quota is $250. The student body viewed a very interesting film on polio Wednesday. Their response in dimes has been excellent. They are doing their part. Have you done yours?

* * *

Fluvanna High has been brightened—not by an influx of new students or an acceleration in present brain power—but by a coating of fresh paint. This transformation took place Feb. 1 and 2. The walls of the rooms and the upper portion of the hall are a very light green. The lower part of the halls is gray with a maroon border and baseboard. The ceiling is also being painted a lighter shade. Each locker and radiator has been painted a dark gray. All in all, the interior appears to be new. We wish to thank our parents for the nice job that they have done on our school building.

* * *

The juniors and seniors ended their drive for magazine subscriptions Friday. Approximately $125 was cleared by the commission sales. The money will be added to the fund for a junior - senior trip at the end of school. The people of Dermott, Fluvanna, Gail, Snyder and Hermleigh have been very cooperative in this drive.

* * *

Saint Valentine's Day is being viewed from many different angles by the students of Fluvanna High School. The elementary grades are all planning their Valentine Boxes, while high school seems to be undecided as to whether or not they have outgrown Valentines. The student body seems to be split over the question. Some believe that you never outgrow Valentines, while others say Valentines should be discarded with the toys of childhood.

* * *

The Fluvanna Boy Scouts have planned to go on a two - mile hike tomorrow night. If no one gets lost and all goes well, another hike is planned for Friday night. The Scout master, the Rev. Wayland Dowden, will accompany the boys on the trip. Mr. Nolan von Roeder will present a film on his travels in Alaska and several states Friday night in the high school auditorium. An admission of 15 and 30 cents will be charged and the funds collected will be used to further the paint fund.

* * *

The question of entertainment for the young people has been discussed among the students this week. Our parents have canasta and bridge parties, but there is norhing for the children to do. Could we ask for a party of some kind at least once a month?

* * *

The junior high basketball team returned from the Graham tournament in defeat. There is still another game to go, and we wish our boys luck as they meet Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thomas, 1911 Coleman Street, returned home Thursday night from Waco where Mrs. Thomas had been visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Page.



Miss Nona Darby

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hunnicutt, former residents of Fluvanna, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday. She has been named Gloria Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Hunnicutt are now living in San Angelo.

Mrs. Dora Cunningham, 2403 Avenue N, left by plane Friday for Tulsa where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Herman Aweas, and Mr. Aweas, who visited briefly here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brinner of the Lubbock Highway have as guests this week end Mrs. Brinner's family Mrs. G. C. Graves of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves, Jr., and Judy of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves and Jack, Jr., of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Poe and children of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs Wayne Campbell and children of Midland.

Mrs. Mary Tilkinton was moved to Snyder Tuesday from the Bonham Hospital in Bonham, Tex., where she has been for the past four weeks. Mrs. Tilkinton is here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown, 1706 Seventeenth Street. Peggy Ruth Allen, Mrs. Tilkinton's granddaughter, accompanied Mrs. Tilkinton to Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffis of Lubbock visited recently with Mr. Griffis's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carey, 2000 Avenue M.

Darby—Key Vows Will Be Read In Tuesday Service

Mrs. Frank Darby, Sr., 2701 Twenty - fifth Street, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Nona Darby, to Leroy Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Key of Knapp.

The couple will be married Tuesday night at the home of Ralph Johnson. Boyd Fanning, minister of the Church of Christ, will read the vows.

Both Miss Darby and Mr. Key attended Snyder High School. The bride - to - be has been an employe of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., here. Mr. Key has oil interests.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. A. Williams is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. McGrew, 2120 Thirty - fifth Street, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joyce, 2610 Thirty - second Street, returned home Friday from Dallas where they took their children, Johnny and Helen, for medical treatment. They are reported greatly improved.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, 2311 Thirtieth Street, returned home last Sunday from a trip to Mississippi.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

For about 40 years now ALBERT MARTIN 1001 Avenue E. has been puttering with mud and clay in his brick and concrete work. He liked working with clay and molds and found ceramics just as fascinating. He didn't merely buy the greenware—the raw material from which ceramics are made—so that his wife could paint he made the greenware himself in molds.

This afternoon the hobby is blossoming into a full-scale business with the opening of the Central Ceramic Studio and Supply at the Martin home.

Mrs. B. V. GILLEAN 320 Thirty-third Street, will instruct classes at the Martin's studio, where the art pieces will be fired in the kiln. Mrs. Gillean started ceramics as a hobby and says she kept on until it got out of hand and she turned it into a business.

"Ceramic fever," which started several years ago seems not to have lost its fascination for its followers. "I can get so interested working on a piece that I'll let the beans burn anyday," says Mrs. Martin.

Representatives from the Lone Star Ceramic Studio in Lubbock will be here this afternoon for the opening of the local studio.

Morning, afternoon and night classes will be arranged according to demand, the teachers say.

* * *

King George's death made one British-born Snyderite remember the fierce loyalty of English people to their king. W. A. (JOHNY) WATSON assistant superintendent of Humble production in this district, recalled the resentment his relatives felt toward the Duke of Windsor when he abdicated the throne to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson in 1936. Mr. Watson came to this country shortly after World War I after selling a motorcycle to pay his passage. He has a brother in Nairobi, the South African town where Queen Elizabeth was visiting when she received word of her father's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson returned to England 10 years after he came over here, and later when the couple lived in Hobbs, N. M., his mother and sistes visited them. The Watson's are expecting his sister, Betty to visit nere during tne summer.

* * *

Letters from Alpha Study Club soliciting funds for the Girl Scout lodge have gone to HORACE HEIDT BOB HOPE and BING CROSBY, the Hollywoodites have oil interests here.

Scouts carrying on a scrap paper drive are getting whole-hearted cooperation from the Methodist and Baptist Churces in the Union community, six miles west of town. Church members are to bring their accumulated newspapers to the church during the week. On Saturday members of Mrs. NOEL BANKS' Senior Girl Scout Troop pick up the papers and take them to the central storage station on Twenty - fifth Street. When a truck load has been gathered, the paper is taken to Rotan where the girls receive $.85 per hundred pounds.

Townspeople are uged to save their old newspapers and put them out for collection each Saturday morning. Or if you want to take the papers to the storage station yourself, it's at 1200 Twenty - fifth Street. If you want the girls to call for your scrap paper bundle, call Mrs. ROY SANDERS, at 883-L2. Magazines can't be handled, just newspapers.

* * *

JOSEPH KILGARLIN 3001 Avenue S, took part in graduation exercises at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock yesterday. His friend Doyle Rogers, of Hope, Ark., was among cadets completing B-25 training. Since none of his relatives could come down Texas way for the ceremonies, he asked Joe to do the honors by pinning on the wings. Mrs. Kilgarlin and their son Ronnie, went along.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dukes of Sundown, Tex., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawrence, 905 Twenty - seventh Street, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooper, 3007 Avenue S, were in Colorado City on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McKinley, 3304 Avenue U, left today for Dallas where Mr. McKinley will be a patient in the Gaston Avenue Hospital.

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Council President Has Been In Scout Work For 27 Years

What makes some of the country's leading men devote almost their full time to volunteer free work with scouting?

Lyle Deffebach, president of the Buffalo Trail Council which covers 15 West Texas counties, has come up with the answer.

"Men, like boys, enjoy an overnight outing in the woods or on a lake shore, and they devote their lives to making such outings possible for themselves and the thousands of Boy Scouts over the nation," Deffebach said.

Deffebach has spent more than half of his 48 years as a Boy Scout or as a leader in Boy Scouting.

Today he is a competent insurance company executive and accountant. But his devotion is to scouting.



Lyle Deffebach

27 YEARS AGO

His scouting career began 27 years ago—back before the Boy Scouts of America were organized on a nationwide scale.

His first scouting experience was in 1915 here when the first troop was organized. Porter King, Snyder's first scoutmaster was Deffebach's scoutmaster for about two years. Then J. E. Stephens, pastor of the First Methodist Church became master of the scout troop which Deffebach was in.

"Scouting was purely a local affair then," Deffebach said.

"We met in the churches, or homes, and had most of our overnight encampments in Wolf Park which later became Memorial Park," Deffebach said.

"There was a good swimming hole in Deep Creek then," he added.

Since then Deffebach's scouting avocation has almost become a vocation. He was given the 25-year award two years ago, and he holds the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding scout work. It is one of scoutings highest awards.

1952 PRESIDENT

This year he was elected president of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council, after having held almost every other office in district and council scouting circles.

He entered the banking profession and worked in banks at Ranger, Breckenridge, and Winters for 20 years, after completing high school in Snyder. All of that time he was working with scouts in one capacity or another. He was scoutmaster of the Methodist troop in Winters in 1927.

"Scouting has grown considerably in the past 25 years, but it still cannot accomodate nearly all the boys who are eligible and would like to be scouts.

That is one of the programs toward which Deffebach is working as president of the council this year.

The two main objectives this year are to improve the character of the council's scouting program, and to increase membership.

Registered in the scouting program now are 4,600 boys. This year's objective is to increase the number to 5,200. In 1953 the council hopes to increase the number of boys in the program to 5,720, and to 6,392 in 1954.

The council's objective to improve the character of the program includes an attempt to help raise a generation of boys who will be thoroughly appreciative of the American way of life, so there will be no danger of their turning communist in later years, Deffebach said.

"We hope to do that by teaching first that scouting is fun, and then teach the advantages of the American liberty and freedom," he said.

"If a boy doesn't find that scouting is fun, he has missed the boat," Deffebach said.

Extending the scouting program to all the boys who want to be in it is almost impossible, he said.

"We would like to offer scouting to every boy who wants to be a scout, but that is a big job and would call for more than doubling the facilities of the Buffalo Trail Council, and would call for more than doubling the financial support given the council from persons in the counties it covers," he said.

National scouting standards call for a paid scout executive for every 400 boys. At present the council is about two or three men short of that standard. There are no immediate plans for increasing the number of paid executives, but it will be necessary as soon as funds are available, he said.

At present the council has a staff of seven paid scout executives, three secretaries, and a custodian of the council ranch at Balmorhea.



H. Lyman Wren, now commissioner of Boy Scouts in the Buffalo Trail Council, has been a holder since 1938 of the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood. He has been in scouting work for about 30 years and has served as council president.

Split Infinitive Found In Scout Marksman's Code

During these many years in which Boy Scouts have learned to handle firearms according to the Boy Scout Marksman's Code, many have wondered why the word "heedlessly" was so heedlessly placed between two words of an infinitive in the fifth rule.

No one knows who was responsible for the split infinitive, but every Boy Scout knows the meaning of the rule and that he is responsible for safety in handling a gun. The rule reads: "A Scout takes care not to heedlessly point a gun at any human being under any circumstances." And the scout knows he shouldn't point the gun heedlessly at another person.

Marksmanship Code Part Of Scout Training

"The more a man knows about firearms the less chance there is of accident from a weapon in his hands," declares the first statement of the official pamphlet on Boy Scout merit badge work in marksmanship.

Among numerous other requirements a scout must meet to qualify for a merit badge in marksmanship is that he understand the Boy Scout Marksman's Code and follow it. The 10 rules of the code are:

1. A scout considers every gun as being loaded, even though he has personally unloaded it.
2. A scout points the muzzle of a gun in a safe direction on picking it up.
3. A scout opens the action of a gun immediately and makes sure that it is not loaded.
4. A scout opens the action of a gun before he passes it to another person.
5. A scout takes care not to heedlessly point a gun at any human being under any circumstances.
6. A scout turns the muzzle of a firearm away from every person when loading it.
7. A scout strives to preserve harmless animals and birds, and does not wantonly shoot or kill merely for the sake of killing.
8. A scout takes every precaution for the safety of others before shooting in the open.
9. A scout cares for a firearm properly before he lays it aside.
10. A scout is sportsmanlike when engaged in contests of skill with firearms and whenever handling firearms.

Rock Studies Are Made By Aspiring Scouts

One of the many subjects scouts in Scurry County find enough interest in to seek merit badges for work done in them is the study of rocks and minerals.

A badge in this subject is relatively easy to obtain, requiring less intensive study than many other subjects. Considerable research and exploration of the scout's local country, however, is a necessity.



H. W. Cargile is chairman here for a Boy Scout finance drive, which is now underway in Snyder. The goal for the councilwide drive is $89,000.

Education Is Requirement

Boy Scouts are taught to respect education, seek it, and desire knowledge in any subject or subjects beneficial to mankind. The best scouts are those who not only show diligence in troop activities, camping, crafts, etc., but who also take advantage of educational facilities available to them.

Any person who has attained to the rating of a first class scout may apply for a merit badge in scholarship. The requirements for earning the badge are: (1) having been in attendance at grammar school, high school, private, or night school for at least one year since becoming a first class scout; (2) present evidence from a teacher or principal that during this period his attendance has been satisfactory and that he has ranked in the upper third of his school in scholarship; (3) evidence that he has participated satisfactorily in the life of the school; (4) evidence of at least five instances where his school training has been of value to him in scouting and other interests apart from school; and (5) evidence that he has used the resources of his education, outlining at least five instances of such use for self - education.

There are more than five million Boy Scouts and leaders in the 52 nations using the Boy Scout Program.

More than 700,000 adults serve in the Boy Scouts of America as volunteer leaders.

Fire Prevention Is One Phase Of Scout Training Program

Ability to start a fire without the use of matches has become almost synonymous with "Boy Scout." But such is only one of many skills taught scouts in their program of craft, camping, first aid, exploring, education, etc.

Boy scouts are also offered instruction in fire fighting and fire prevention. Emphasis on fire fighting is great enough in the organization that merit badge are offered those studying firemanship. To qualify for a badge, a scout is required to:

1. Explain three common causes of fire in the home (other than careless use of gasoline and kerosene) and tell how to guard against each.
2. Inspect his home, itemizing the condition of it in respect to hazards, fire fighting equipment, prevention practices, etc.
3. Tell where inflammable liquids should be stored and under what conditions they should be used.
4. Explain at least two causes of spontaneous ignition and tell how to guard against them.
5. Light a match and discard it safely; make a fire pail from a gallon can; demonstrate improvision of a fire beater from materials available; show what to do if caught in a smoke - filled room; tell three ways of reporting a fire.
6. Show two steps in saving the life of a person whose clothes are burning.
7. Build a fire with inflammable materials and extinguish it properly.
8. Tell how to maintain a camp site for best fire prevention, how to fight forest fires when equipment is not available, etc.
9. Conduct a fire drill in his troop without lights at night.
10. Tell how his troop can help the local fire fighting organization in prevention and fighting of fires.



TROOP COOKS MEAL ON SQUARE

A group of boys from Troop 27 begin cooking their meal on an improvised camp stove after setting up their tent on the square in observance of Boy Scout week. Left to right, they are Ed Henderson, Joel Hamlett, Mike Flahie, Kenneth Elrod, Bill Fowler, and Sammy Berry.

There are now 80,298 Units of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers in the Boy Scouts of America.

The Boy Scouts of America have $32,650,000 invested in its camps for the boys of the nation.

BOY SCOUT WEEK
FEBRUARY 6—12

This week we pay tribute to the Boy Scouts of America on the occasion of their 42nd Anniversary. They are the symbol of a brighter world; they are among our brightest hopes.

We pledge continued support to the Boy Scouts of America . . . for their valuable contributions to democracy.

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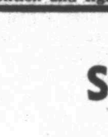


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FEBRUARY 6 TO 12

We must all realize that "Freedom is not Free" and begin to do something about it. There is no finer way to start than to join in making our Boy Scout Troops in Snyder stronger.

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McDONALD'S
WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Need Scoutmasters To Handle 298 Boy Scouts Over County

Boy Scouting is a big operation in Scurry County with a total of 298 Boy Scouts in units in Hermleigh, Fluvanna, and Snyder, Phil Burns, Buffalo Hide District chairman, said.

Burns said the units —scout troops, cup packs, and explorer posts—are largely sponsored by churches, schools, and civic clubs, but that one of the troops is sponsored by just a groop of men who banded together to help further this good cause.

A total of 137 boys are members of seven scout troops, 40 more boys are explorer scouts in four troops or the one explorer post, and 121 boys are cub scouts in the five packs.

"Scoutings biggest problem is not finances, nor membership, but capable scoutmasters," he said.

Almost all communities and counties willingly subscribe all the monies necessary to carry on the work of scouting, and many more boys wish to be scouts than can be accomodated, he said, but finding enough men who have the interest and time to be good scoutmasters is the big problem, he added.

KEY MEN

Scoutmasters are the key men in the organization, because they are the ones most often in direct contact with the boys, and they are the ones who are responsible for making the training programs interesting, and for keeping the boys busy.

"If the boys meet and work on a well directed program, they don't have time to lose interest," he said.

J. B. Archer is scoutmaster of Troop No. 107 which is sponsored by the "group of citizens." The 11 scouts and two explorers meet at the Church of God in Christ in Snyder.

There are 30 scouts in troop No. 27 sponsored by the First Methodist Church here with B. J. Bartels as scoutmaster.

The Fluvanna School System is sponsor of troop No. 26 at Fluvanna. There are 15 scouts and two explorers in the troop and Wayland A. Dowden is scoutmaster.

ROTARY CLUB

One of Snyder's new troops is No. 36, sponsored by the Rotary Club. It has six members and Billy J. Fisher is scoutmaster.

Biggest troop in the district is No. 35 which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. It has 21 scouts and 18 explorers under Scoutmaster Frank A. Fisher.

Troop No. 38 sponsored by the First Baptist Church follows in size. It has 26 scouts and six explorers under Scoutmasters Dr. B. J. Weaver, and Lloyd Clark.

Troop No. 77 is sponsored at Hermleigh by the Lions Club there. O. C. Hess is master of the 11-member troop.

The only explorer post in the district is Post No. 27 sponsored by the First Methodist Church here. R. C. Robbins is commission chairman of the 12-member post.

The Hermleigh Lions Club also sponsors the cub scout pack No. 77 which has 13 members under Cubmaster C. V. Clift.

The First Baptist Church here sponsors cub pack No. 38 which has 26 members under Cubmaster Stanley Noah.

Roy V. Lashaway is cubmaster of pack No. 27 sponsored by the First Methodist Church here which has 28 members.

North Ward School is sponsor of Cub pack No. 35 which has 18 members under Cubmaster Roy E. Taylor.

Jesse C. Evans is cubmaster of pack No. 20 sponsored by the First Christian Church here. It has 36 members.

One of the newest troops in the district is No. 34 sponsored by the Snyder Optimist Club. It has 17 members under Scoutmaster Fred Davis.

Snyder Youth's Pigs Win Houston Show

First and second place in light weight Hampshire barrows in the boys' pig division went to Tommy Williams, 16-year-old Snyder high school boy, at the Houston Fat Stock Show last week.

Tommy, a Chapter Farmer in the high school Future Farmers organization, is now taking his second year of agriculture courses.

The winner's barrows, weighing 202 and 185 pounds, sold to the Van Zandt Dated Egg Co. of Houston in auction for 26 cents a pound.

Breeder of the barrows was John A. Smith, who has also been active in FFA work here and showed several winners in the junior swine divisions in 1947 and 1948.

Public Speaking Is Encouraged By Scout Leaders, Counselors

Public speaking is an art every boy scout should try to master, leaders and executives say, "because the ability to express oneself well in public is almost a necessity for every educated, ambitious person."

The scout's requirements for obtaining a merit badge in public speaking are: 1. He must give an original talk of not less than five minutes, from notes or complete text to an audience of at least 25 persons on some phase of scouting; 2. He must read a selection of 500 or more words to show his ability to read material he has never seen before; 3. He must describe clearly and simply a technical process, a game, a science experiement, or instructions for making an article of handicraft; 5. He must talk extemporaneously for at least two minutes on a subject of interest to scouts, the subject being chosen for him by his counselor.

Ira Schools Raise $265 For Polio Fund

School organizations at Ira closed out their March of Dimes drive last week with contributions totaling $265.

Included in fund - raising activities at the school were a foods sale by the Parent - Teachers Association and a benefit basketball game between Ira and Loraine high schools.

Sandwiches, pies, cakes, and cold drinks brought in money at the food sale. Miss Gaynell Chaney, three - month - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Chaney, was chosen queen of the March of Dimes and presented a three tiered cake. The cake was returned and sold by slices, with the first slice auctioned for $5.

Scouts Started Out As Sunday School Class

Snyder was right on top when it came to early organization of Boy Scouts. The first troop was organized here in 1913— just three years after scouting was organized on a nation - wide scale.

Porter King, partner at King & Brown, worked with the boys in that first troop. King said the idea began here when Mrs. Joe Caton taught a group of boys in a Sunday School class at the First Methodist Church. She called her group the Boy Scout class, and King and other citizens decided to use that group of boys to build a scout troop.

Later, the Snyder troop joined with other troops in this area and formed the Buffalo Trail Council, including groups in Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, and Fisher Counties. Andy Anderson, a Snyder resident, now dead, was elected the first council commissioner.

Scouting grew in Snyder, and in 1937 two boys in King's troop became the first eagle scouts here. They were Ardath Head and Bill King, the scoutmaster's son. Both boys attended the national scout jamboree in Washington, D. C., during the same year.

Boy Scout activities when the first troop was organized here were much the same as they now are, King said. He and other men would take boys to nearby ranches and swimming holes on week ends and on a long camping trip during the summer.

Language Merit Badge One Of Most Difficult Scouts Qualify For

Earning a boy scout merit badge in interpretation is difficult for most scouts but not impossible for the scout who has the necessary educational background and applies himself.

To earn the badge, he must:1. Carry on a simple but sustained conversation in a modern foreign language for a period of not less than five minutes; 2. Listen to and translate a statement or address delivered in a modern foreign language and lasting not less than two minutes by a person to whom the language is a native tongue; 3. Write a simple letter in a modern foreign language on a subject given by the scout's counselor; 4. Read and translate from sight a passage of not less than 200 words from a book or newspaper in any modern language not native to the scout.

Work On Farm Machines Is Part Of Scouting

Because all people eat and because most food is produced on farms, the organization of Boy Scouts of America offers a merit badge to scouts interested in farm machinery. Farm mechanics not only help in producing more food and clothing materials in shorter periods of time, but also an interest in the subject helps a scout to develop ingenuity.

To obtain a merit badge in farm mechanics, a scout must: 1. put a new handle in a farm tool, such as an axe, rake, hoe, shovel, etc; 2. suggest a plan for a labor saving operation involving the use of an internal combustion engine on the Scout's home farm; 3. demonstrate three ways of splicing fence wires; 4. demonstrate adjustment and operation of a corn planter, seeder, tractor, mower, silo filler, corn harvester, or manure spreader on his home farm; 5. explain fully how to repair farm machinery and how to care for it when in use and when in storage.

Hermleigh Student On College Honor Roll

Charlie M. White of Hermleigh, a senior at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, was placed on the honor roll there this month for the first semester.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White of Hermleigh, he is a physical and secondary education major. He is scheduled to receive his degree from Howard Payne in May.

Activities During Year For Scouts Shows Heavy Schedule

Plenty of camping and competitive activities are planned for this year for Boy Scouts by officials of the Buffalo Trail Council, Bob Eastus, district scout executive, announced.

Perhaps the biggest affair of the year, Eastus said, will be the annual council roundup of scouts at Big Spring in May. The roundup, which is held at the park south of Big Spring, will be a gathering of possibly 1,000 boys from the council, which reaches from Sweetwater to Pecos. Last year 100 boys from Snyder attended the weekend meeting. This year's roundup will be the twenty - sixth at Big Spring.

SCOUT HUT

Throughout the year, the scout executive said, the council scout hut at Lake Sweetwater is available to troops in this area. Several have already taken advantage of the hut, going to the lake for outings.

Also included in this year's schedule is camping at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch near Balmorhea. Camping periods there this summer are June 1 through 21 and July 13 through Aug. 2.

The year's council schedule:

FEBRUARY

Boy Scout Week, forty - second anniversary, Feb. 6 - 12.

Council - wide finance campaign, with goal set at $89,000.

MARCH

Launching of three year program, "Forward On Liberty's Team".

Fourth annual bivouac for explorer scouts and Order of the Arrow Members at yote Field.

APRIL

Quarterly executive board meeting at Big Spring, April 10.

Regional Annual meeting in Austin for Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, April 25 - 26.

MAY

Annual scout council roundup at Big Spring.

Troop camping training courses by local scouters.

JUNE

Cub leaders' training pow-wows by local scouters.

Opening of summer camp at Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, June 1-21.

Cub day camps in districts.

Camping at Sweetwater Lake camp.

JULY

Camping at scout ranch resumed July 13 to Aug. 2.

More camping at Sweetwater Lake.

Finance committee budget planning meeting.

Cub day camps in districts.

Quarterly executive board meeting, July 10.

AUGUST

Annual swimming meet at Midland.

Camping continued at Sweetwater Lake.

Cub day camps in districts.

SEPTEMBER

New scouting year begins.

Nation - wide roundup begins with a membership drive.

Explorer advisor conference.

OCTOBER

Fourth annual fellowship barbeque and executive meeting at the scout ranch, Oct. 9.

Annual unit roll call and uniform inspection in troops by scout commissioners.

Leaders' training courses by local scouters.

Public demonstration of scouting skills.

Finance committee campaign planning meeting.

NOVEMBER

Training courses for leaders by local scouters.

Civic service and good turns, "Get Out The Vote" campaign.

Public demonstration of scouting skills.

DECEMBER

Annual first aid meet at Odessa.

Winter camp at the scout ranch, Dec. 27 - Jan. 1.

Units' Christmas good turns.

Membership roundup.

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A Gardening
Merit Badge Is
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Through Gardning the Scout not only learns to grow a good garden but he will be helped to grow good qualities in himself. He learns patience, care and accuracy, and experiences the reward of work well done. Gardening, like any other worthwhile project, requires planning. A Scout's well planned garden and the gratifying results of such planning is a source of genuine pleasure, pride, and profit.

MANY OF THE GROWERS OF QUALITY VEGETABLES THAT YOU PURCHASE FROM OUR STORE BECAME INTERESTED IN THEIR GROWTH THROUGH SCOUTING!

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EAGLE SCOUT RANK

Highest Rank In Scouting

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE
PIONEERING MERIT BADGE
REQURED FOR EAGLE RANK



1. Hand coil length of rope. Describe (a) kinds of rope; (b) care of rope; (c) weakening effect of knots.
2. Tie quickly 12 knots and hitches and explain their specific use in Pioneering.
3. Make a long, a short and an eye splice.
4. Lash spars together properly using square, diagonal and sheer lashings.
5. (a) Build, without the use of nails, spikes, or wire, a bridge or derrick (capable of supporting two hundred pounds in weight) or practical Pioneering project such as a signal tower, monkey bridge, gateway; OR (c) using lashing only, make a model bridge at least 18 inches long, and explain the principles involved in its construction.

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This is a part of the long line of boys waiting to join the Boy Scouts. None of them are members, but all are of scout age and are interested in the program. They are but a few of the many boys who cannot go into the scout program because of lack of troops here.

Scouting Here Takes Care Of Only A Few Who Want To Join

Lack of leaders and sponsors seems to have hindered the program of Boy Scout work in Snyder, according to scoutmasters here.

The masters of Snyder's five troops, who have been working with community scouters to rebuild the program here, express the need for more troops to take care of the dozens of boys who are hungry for some kind of organized activities outside school hours.

NEED OLDER BOYS

The chief problem before the scout leaders now is that they have very few experienced scouts. They do not have enough boys to help with leadership in the troops and guide the younger and newer scouts through recreation and learning. Most of the boys now in the Boy Scouts here were enlisted last summer or just in recent weeks. Most are the young boys who need more supervision in their play and on hikes and camping trips, but the troops have very few older boys to help in that work.

Because of the lack of older and more experienced boys, the scoutmasters have a big problem on their hands in every activity. That problem forces the scoutmaster to build his troop gradually, taking on a few boys, who finally develop leadership abilities and can help him take more boys into the troop.

FOUR TROOPS

The troops here are No. 38, sponsored by the First Baptist Church and led by Ed Allen and Roland Bell; Methodist troop, led by Bernard Bartels; No. 34, sponsored by the Optimist Club and led by Fred Davis and J. C. Morgan; Kiwanis troop, Frank Fisher and Clyde Willburn; and the Rotary troop, led by Bill Fisher.

The Kiwanis troop is the largest in Snyder with a membership of 49, and the Rotary troop, which is the newest and still building, has the smallest membership with 12. Fisher, who is organizing the Rotary troop, said he could have 50 members if he could handle them, but he explained that he must build the group gradually so the boys can be handled properly.

Several school principals reported that they have long waiting lists of boys who want to become Boy Scouts, but they must wait until more troops are organized or those now active can take more into their organization. A survey of troops and schools indicated that less than 150 boys are now scouts, compared to about 800 of scout age.

50 WAITING

Pat Falls, prnicipal of the North Ward School, said he has about 150 boys there of scout age and that there are always about 50 waiting until they can join troops and participate in their recreation, learning, and hiking activities.

Herman Trigg, principal at the junior high school, said Snyder is seriously lacking in something to interest boys coming into the teenage bracket and that it needs more organizations like the Boy Scouts to help curb juvenile delinquency. He added that if boys are idle, they will hatch ideas and become delinquent, but if they have something like the scout program to take up slack time, they'll be content. "They'll go anywhere you want to lead them," he said, "and we should all take interest and lead them through the right kind of life." He added that his school has about 250 boys of scout age.

ENTHUSIASTIC

Most troops, in addition to their recreation, citizenship, and craftsmanship in weekly meetings, take a hike at least once a month. The scoutmasters arrange for a hike on a ranch, creek, or lake. During those hikes, the boys usually work toward advancement in rank. All scoutmasters agree that the boys are very enthusiastic about all the activities, and those who have not joined are anxiously awaiting their turns to get into a troop.

The cost of sponsoring a troop is little, according to the leaders. The main cost is the time of the men who lead them, plus transportation to and from camping sites. Of course, some sponsors go all-out in their support, providing equipment for use of the boys, but only on a voluntary basis. The chief provision of a sponsoring organization is good leaders and a meeting place. If something is needed by the troop after it is organized, the boys usually provide the finances through their projects, such as selling greeting cards or coat hangers.

Even if the cost were great, scout leaders say, contributors would receive multiple dividends through benefits to the boys, who can learn from the scout program leadership, clean living, association with others, progressiveness, sportsmanship, and a host of other essentials that go into making a man and citizen out of a boy.

Warning About BB Guns Given

Reports of damaged and broken city and private property have made it necessary for the city police department to issue an order to all officers to confiscate any loaded air rifles found inside the city limits, Ray J. Keenan, chief, said.

"There have been numerous complaints recently from property owners about window panes and porch lights having been shot out by youngsters with BB guns, and the city street department is kept constantly busy replacing street lights and traffic signal lights," Keenan said.

"If we catch a boy with an air rifle loaded inside the city limits the gun will be taken from him," he said.

"We do not wish to interfere with innocent fun, but we do intend to protect personal and public property," he add.

Keenan said the department would appreciate cooperation of all parents in this effort.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Sears Sentell of Sonora, Tex., are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sentell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cloud and family, Clairemont Road, left Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harris in Abilene. Mrs. R. E. Gray will accompany the Clouds.

Dr. C. R. Cockrell, 2311 Thirtieth Street, left Wednesday for the Cockrell Ranch in Van Horn.

Mrs. Melvin Stoker of Abilene and daughter, Susan, were guests in the home of Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., 2608 Avenue U. Mrs. Stoker returned home Friday accompanied by Richard and Linda Miller.

N. R. Clements, 3005 Avenue U, and Grover Scott, 1303 Avenue S, returned home Thursday from Possum Kingdom Lake where they spent several days fishing.

Mrs. Smyth Hostess To Duce Bridge Club

Mrs. Lee Smyth was hostess to the Duce Bridge Club Thursday night at her home.

Mrs. Roland Bell, Jr., won high score, and Mrs. Jack Phillips was low prize winner. Traveling prize went to Mrs. Armor McFarland.

A dessert course carrying out the Valentine motif was served the 13 members and guests. Mrs. J.W. Phillips, Mrs. Fla Joyce and Mrs. Frank Weaver were guests.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Feb. 10, 1927.)

One of the most enthusiastic meetings held by the Chamber of Commerce since its organization was held in the spacious basement of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening.

After several numbers had been rendered by the Martin Orchestra, and which was greatly enjoyed, the chamber was called to order by acting president H. J. Brice, who in a few brief but well - chosen words, stated the principal purpose of the calling together of the entire membership—that a better feeling might be established among the membership; that some of the problems now facing Snyder might be discussed openly and in a general way; that greater efforts should be put forth to develop the great resources at our command and thereby make Snyder a bigger and better city...

* * *

An accident, which resulted seriously for one member of the party, occurred last Friday evening on the Round Top road about five miles from town at what is thought to be the first bridge out. Missess Jewell Pennell and Pauline Lee and Messrs. Ted Haney and Duke Murphy, all of Ira, were riding in the same car and met another car while crossing the bridge at the location stated above. The occupants of the other car, for some unknown reason, crowded the Ira car so near to the edge that it was necessary to choose between hitting the oncoming car or take to the ditch. The driver took the ditch as his choice, headed into it, causing considerable damage to the car. Miss Lee was the only member of the party hurt in any way, the others receiving not so much as a scratch.

* * *

The Clairemont boys and girls basketball teams played the teams of Polar, the Polar Bears, last Friday afternoon.

The Bears outplayed the Clairemont girls throughout the game, which ended 12 - 8 in Polar's favor.

The boys then played The Bears outplayed the Clairemont boys in every way until Lane was put out of the game in the fourth quarter on personal fouls. The game ended with Clairemont in the lead, 12-10.

* * *

The Golden Horse Shoe club met at the Christian Church at Ira last Thursday. The house was called to order by the president, Mamie Giddens. After repeating the club prayer and pledge, the roll was called.

Some of the members received their diplomas. Miss Mary Jordan received two, and Miss Estell Jordan received one.

We are trying to make our club the best in the county.

EVENTS OF WEEK

SUNDAY

Guild District Convention at Colorado City.

MONDAY

Edwards Circle, 2:45 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Dorene Hawkins Circle, 2:45 p.m., with Mrs. Ralph Wesson, 1600 Twenty - seventh Street.

Carey Circle, 2:45 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Crusaders Class, covered dish supper, 7 p.m., fellowship hall.

American Legion Auxilary, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. T. A. Favor, 2005 Avenue M.

Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., with the Jaycees at the Ranch House Banquet Room.

TUESDAY

Tri-T Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., at the Village.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. W. H. Cauble, 1211 Twenty -eighth Street.

Women's Culture Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs S. L. Terry, 3604 Avenue V.

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m., at the Village.

Business & Professional Women's Club, 7 p.m., at the High School Homemaking lab.

Fidelis Sunday school class meeting, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Contract Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Al Thomas, 1911 Coleman Street.

Cosmorama Club, 2:45 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Bowden, 2312 Thirty-first Street.

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. E. Bucy of the Lion Oil Camp.

Jack Fomby's square dance class sponsored by the Stumble and Fall Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., at the Ranch House Banquet Room.

THURSDAY

Chez les Amies Bridge Club, 12:30 at the Country Club.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. L. D. Green, 2100 Thirtieth Street.

Good Neighbor Club, 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. H. Huey, 2107 Avenue O.

North Ward P—TA, 3:30 p.m., school cafeteria.

Homemakers Sunday school class dinner, 7 p.m., 2611 Thirty-second Street.

Baptist Training Union Sweetheart Banquet, 7 p. m., at the church.

FRIDAY

Newcomers General Meeting, 12 noon for luncheon at the Ranch House Banquet Room.

Stumble and Fall Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., at the Ranch House Banquet Room.

SATURDAY

Catholic Women's Club benefit card party, 1:30 to 5 p.m., at the Ranch House Banquet Room.

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Herod, 2611 Thirty-second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spence of Luling, Tex., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Spence, 2407 Twenty - ninth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bishop, 2802 Avenue E, this week.

Mrs. J. C. Coughran and daughter, Sandra, Huffman Avenue, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Underwood of Dimmitt, this past week.



PUP TENT GOES UP

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 38 make quick work of setting up a pup tent on the corner of the courthouse square, where two boys spend each night during Boy Scout week. Left to right are Dicky Martin, Doyle Chandler, Bobby Gore, and Richard Gore.

Highbrows And Lowbrows Not Agreed On Stained Glasses

BASLE, Switzerland (AP) — The lowbrows won their dispute with the highbrows over a new set of stained-glass windows for the Protestant Cathedral of Basle.

But the highbrows are complaining that questions of art have no business being subjected to a Democratic vote—and they may have the last word yet.

The argument started years ago, when windows of the 11th century cathedral started falling out. The windows had been put in a hundred years before and had come to be regarded as masterpieces of Victorian ugliness.

There was general agreement the windows should be replaced rather than repaired and Swiss painter Charles Hindenlang was awarded first prize in a competition for the best design for a new set.

The City of Basle agreed to pay three-quarters of the 127,000 francs ($30,000) cost to install Hindenlang's modernistic scenes from the life of Christ and the Apostles. The remaining quarter of the cost was to be provided by the Protestant community of Basle.

The community's lowbrows immediately objected to the contribution on the grounds that the designs were "too modernistic for the ancient cathedral."

They did not grudge the expenditure, the lowbrows said, but wanted it devoted to windows of more conservative design.

The highbrows, including scores of Swiss artists and art critics, university art teachers, architects, newspapers, political parties and the religious authorities themselves, claimed the new windows would give new beauty, dignity and luminosity to the ancient cathedral.

The arguments raged until, finally, the cathedral authorities decided that a final decision would have to be taken in accordance with Swiss democratic traditions: a referendum among the Protestant community.

There was an immediate outcry among the highbrows, who foresaw defeat at the polls. Art cannot be subject to the political procedures of democracy, the highbrows argued.

"The criterion of approval by the masses," one prominent art critic wrote, "reduces it to the decadence of Nazi Germany and Communist Russia. When has a great artist ever been acclaimed at first by any but a minority? The symphonies of Mozart and the paintings of Manet would have been voted down in a popular referendum."

So were the windows of Hindenlang. As expected, the Protestant community rejected the designs by a 70 per cent majority.

The cathedral authorities now are wondering if they could defy the popular vote and still put up the Hindenlang windows in the event some philanthropist offers to put up the necessary 25 per cent of the funds.

The lowbrows say no, the decision of the people is final. The highbrows say yes, that only the funds - not the windows - were voted down.

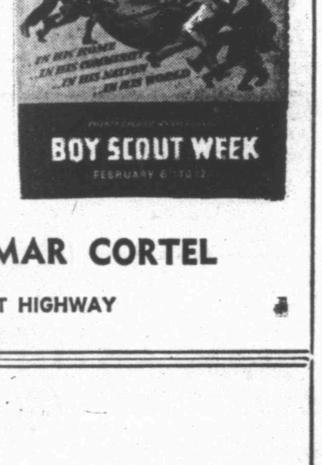
Meanwhile, however, no philanthropist is in sight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cargile, 3701 Avenue V, attended the Snyder Basketball game at Stamford Thursday night. They were accompanied by Jenny Cargile and her guest, Charlotte Colley.

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PAL—O—MAR CORTEL
EAST HIGHWAY

BOY SCOUT WEEK
FEBRUARY 6TH TO 12TH
Again we join with the many others in congratulating the Boy Scouts on t heir 42nd Anniversary
Much credit is due this organization for producing fine young American citizens . . . producing them through training and association with others in carrying out the attributes of the Boy Scout organization
WILLIAMS JEWELRY
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42nd Anniversary BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
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How To Become A Scout

THE "WHOLE SCOUT FAMILY"

You may have heard someone speak of the "Whole Scout Family" or the "Long Span Program of Scouting." This is what it means:

1. Cub Scouting for boys eight through ten.
2. Boy Scouting for boys eleven through thirteen.
3. Exploring for young men fourteen and older.
4. Leadership positions from eighteen years on.

Of course no Scout has to leave his Troop because he becomes fourteen. Thousands of older Scouts stay as explorers in the troop or take positions of leadership. Other thousands, however, want to go on a new program, and they become Explorers in Explorer Posts, Squadrons or Ships.

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB 6TH 12TH

Tell your mother and dad that you want to be a Scout. They want to know all about this new adventure, and help you find a Troop or a neighborhood Patrol. Possibly some of your friends are Scouts, and have asked you to join their Troop or Patrol. Perhaps your church or synagogue sponsors a Troop. You may discover that a Troop meets nearby or that your Dad knows of one in the neighborhood. When you have found a Troop, take your Dad or guardian and visit one of its meetings. The Scoutmaster can tell him about Scouting.

A Troop is made up of two or more Patrols of Scouts. A Patrol is a group of fellows who are good friends, and who can work and play together as a team. It has a name, its own officers, and its own meetings. Much of the fun you find in Scouting will be with the other fellows in your Patrol. Your first step in joining a Patrol will be to pass the Tenderfoot requirements . . . your Patrol Leader and your Scoutmaster will help you prepare for them. When these requirements are met you will formally be received into the Boy Scouts of America . . . as a Tenderfoot Scout.

The day will come when you can take this oath, the Scout Oath or promise "On my honor I will do my best: To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

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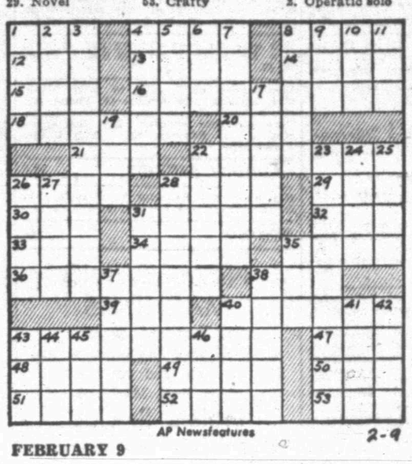
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pouch
4. South American rodent
8. Renown
12. Period
13. Winged
14. Old
15. Ventilate
16. Grease
18. One before the other
20. Poem
21. Assistance
22. Self-centered person
24. Top of the head
28. Elliptical
29. Novel
30. Title of Mohammed
31. Rotates rapidly
32. Sparoid fish
33. Old card game
34. Thaw
35. Nuisance
36. Advisers
38. Legal profession
39. Luzon native
40. Spanish dance
42. Exhaustion
47. Descendant
48. Land measure
49. Unbleached
50. Sesame
51. Purchases
52. Beholds
53. Crafty

DOWN

1. Situation
2. Operatic solo
3. Flower
4. Became pallid
5. Astringent compound
6. Taxi
7. Haughty
8. Face of a gem
9. Turkish officer
10. Confronted
11. Dutch commune
17. Heathen gods
19. Perish
22. Tile
23. Excites attention
24. Oceans
25. Taunt
26. Tropical tree
27. Medicinal herb
28. Runs
31. Struck
35. Companion
37. Stories
38. Additional allowance
40. Caliber
41. Make muddy
42. Solitary
43. Gentle blow
44. Small shield
45. Move with a lever
46. Frozen confection



FEBRUARY 9



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AREA SHAW CAT
FIRM TARO ONO
TOMBOY DOMINO
ILL COLONEL
LANE AAR TE
ORE SIR TODAY
AN MALABAR TO
DEPOT MUG COR
OR BEG FAME
PALATAL MOM
EDILES SECEDE
EAT DINE URAL
LYE SNOW SAND



KERRY DRAKE

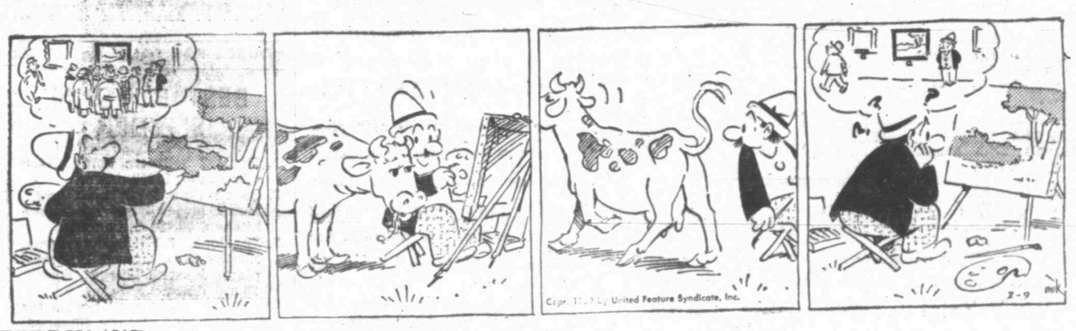


REX MORGAN

TIMES PRINTING COMPANY
QUALITY PRINTING
1907 25TH STREET

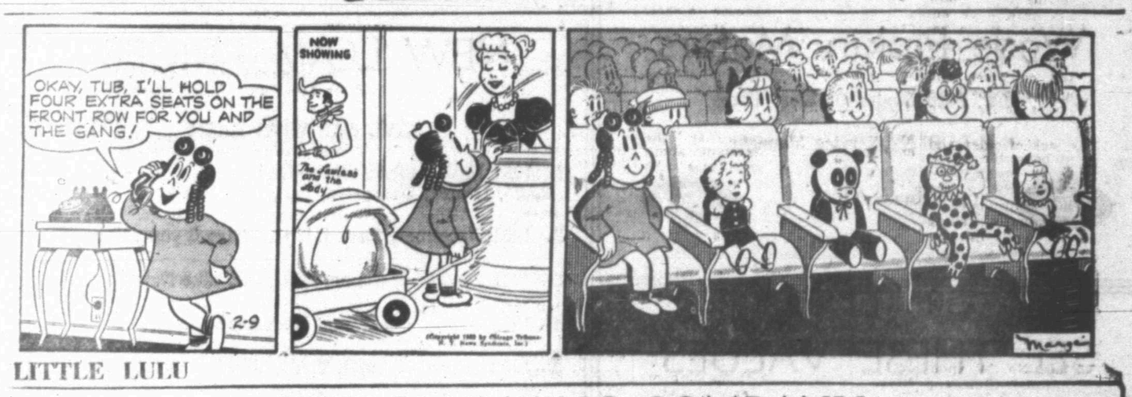


THE SAINT



MARY WORTH

LOCKHART (SANITONE) CLEANERS
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
603 East Hiway
Phone90



LITTLE LULU

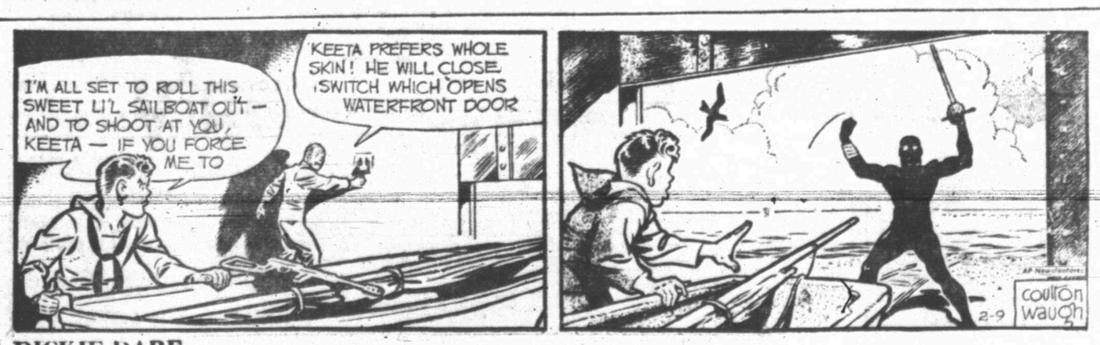
OAKY DOAKS

EVERY DAY
A GOOD BUY
BALDRIDGES
FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S
Leon Lingle, Distributor



SCORCHY SMITH

TIMES PRINTING COMPANY
OFFICE SUPPLIES — FURNITURE
UNDERWOOD SALES AND SERVICE



DICKIE DARE

1801 AVE. S
CITY PLUMBING COMPANY
Specializing in Repair Service Calls—All Work Guaranteed
PHONE 1035

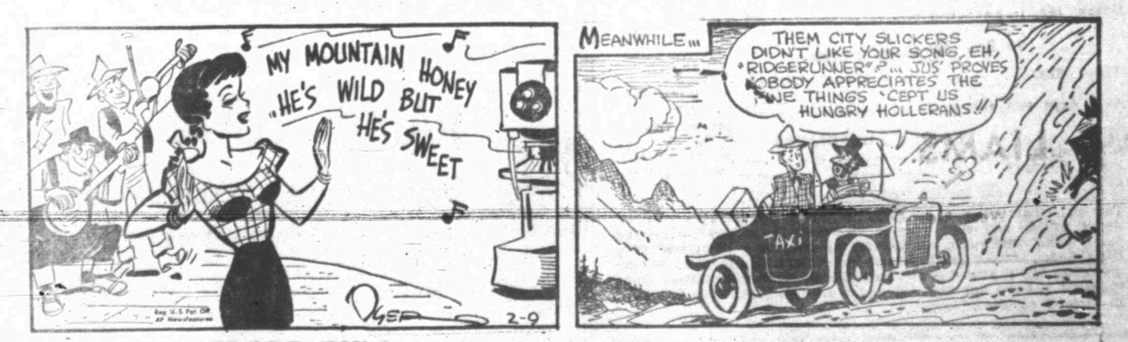


HOPALONG CASSIDY

PHIL'S AUTO APPLIANCE CENTER
WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE



HOMER HOOPEE



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

BILL'S CAR MARKET

Post Road at 12th Street

Check These Bargains

1951 Chevrolet 2 door, Radio $1895.00
1950 Chevrolet 2 door, R&H $1595.00
1950 Chevrolet 2 door, R&H $1485.00
1950 Ford 2 door, R&H, OD $1595.00
1950 Ford Club Coupe, R&H, OD, Mercury motor $1595.00
1946 Mercury fordor, heater ..... $ 595.00
1941 Ford Tudor, R&H ..... $ 295.00
1946 Nash C-Coupe, heater ..... $ 350.00

We Are Open From 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. For The Working Man's Convenience

BILL'S CAR MARKET

Phone 9657 Post Highway

A-1 BE SURE A-1

You Can Stop!

Your car carries the most important people in the world. Make sure YOUR brakes will HOLD, with periodic adjustments and inspections.

Not the ordinary kind of adjustment you can buy most anywhere, at most any price. We REMOVE one wheel and LOOK INSIDE to see if lining is worn, or if drums are scored. If they are, an adjustment may do more harm than good.

IT'S A PRECISION SERVICE by Ford Specialists who adjust to Factory Specifications.

For Your CAR'S SAKE AND YOUR SAFETY—See Us and Be Sure!

Wade Pipkin Motors

"The" Ford Dealer Of West Texas

E. E. DUDLEY, Service Manager

Ford Phone 1100 Ford

SEE THESE VALUES

1951 BUICK RIVERIA R&H, Nice Car $2395.00	1951 FORD VICTORIA R&H, Overdrive New WSW $2195.00	1951 FORD TUDOR Custom Radio, Heater $1995.00
1950 FORD Deluxe Fordor 1 owner, 20000 miles $1495.00	1951 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan R&H $1995.00	1951 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire Powerglide, R&H $2195.00
1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan R&H $1895.00	1949 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan R&H $1295.00	1951 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe R&H $2495.00
1950 MERCURY 4-Door, RH, OD $1795.00	1949 FORD Convertible R&H, Overdrive $1295.00	1948 FORD Tudor Sedan R&H $895.00

NEW & USED CARS

CAPERTON BROS.

WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS

610 East Highway

Car Lot 1986 Business Office 693

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.04 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days and above	.70 per inch per insertion

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

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

Political Announcement

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

For District Judge:
ROBERT R. PATTERSON
For County Clerk:
PAT JOHNSTON
For County Treasurer:
MRS. DELL SMITH
For District Clerk
MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE
For District Attorney:
KEITH L. MERRICK
RENAL ROSSON
For County Attorney:
GEORGE KILLAM
For County Treasurer
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON
For County Tax Assessor
JIM IKARD
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
WALTER H. GRANT
M. L. (Mal) ANDRESS
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2
CULLEN H. TOOMBS
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
L. L. (PAT) MOORE
HENRY LAYNE
HASKELL BEARD
C. S. "CHOCK" MULKEY
J. H. KIMMEL
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
DOYLE PARMER
Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1:
W. C. DAVIDSON
County Sheriff
LLOYD H. MERRITT
EARL H. STRAWN
HOMER WHISNAND

BETTER TERMS--

On repairs, remodeling and additional room.

Yes, the terms are now 36 months, which means better terms than you may be able to get on almost any other item you buy for the home.

For example: You may do $200.00 in repair work to your home, rent property or business for the very reasonable monthly payment of $5.75. And the amount under this plan may be as much as $2,500.00.

You may do the work yourself, or we will furnish you with competent, courteous workmen to do the task. Call us for free estimate.

ADD THAT MUCH NEEDED ROOM TO YOUR HOME

Scurry County lumber company

Phone 1050 Highway 180 East

"We Give S&H Green Stamps"

NEW LOW PRICES

SAVE GAS WITH NASH

1—1951 Nash Ambassador 4-door Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Bed, Low Miles

2—1951 Statesman, loaded. If you drive it you will buy it

3—1951 Ford Club Coupe, R&H, OD, Like New

4—1950 Olds I, and Hydramatic

5—1950 Chevrolet, R&H, You'll Like It

FOR A REAL BARGAIN

SEE

Jimmy Clayton Bob Dupree

BOB DUPREE NASH

Across from City Hall

Ford USED CARS A-1

AND TRUCKS

SEE THESE NEW CAR TRADE-INS!

1950 Ford Fordor, R&H, OD, and seat covers extra nice	$1550.00
1950 Chevrolet, 4 door, loaded, black	$1450.00
1950 Chevrolet 4 door, loaded, grey	$1450.00
1949 Chevrolet 4 door, heater	$1000.00
1946 Ford Fordor, R&H, seat covers	$ 725.00
1942 Nash 4 door, Heater and OD, clean	$ 250.00

TRUCKS

1950 Ford F-6, 176 in., 2 ton	$1095.00
1950 Ford F-1, ½ ton	$ 995.00
1950 Ford F-3, ¾ ton	$1095.00
1947 Studebaker, 1 ton	$ 395.00

Wade Pipkin Motors

A-1 "The" Ford Dealer of West Texas Ford

PHONE 1100

H. D. ROBINSON, Jr., Used Car Manager

RADIO CENTER

PICK-UP, REPAIR AND RETURN

In Rear—Snyder Truck and Tractor

EAST HIGHWAY PHONE972

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

Woodmen of the World, Tuesday, February 12, at 8:00 in Ranch House Banquet Room.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

INCOME TAX SERVICE
McGAW & MITCHELL,
ATTORNEYS.
OVER ANTHONY'S DEPARTMENT STORE
NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

INCOME TAX SERVICE
R. W. WEBB, Attorney
Over McDonald's Department Store
West Side of Square.
Office 1315 Res. 285-W

CARD OF THANKS A-3

We wish to thank our friends for your thoughtfulness and your expression of sympathy at the death of our father and husband, Mr. H. C. Shook. May God bless all of you is our prayer. The H. C. Shook family.

We would like to express our sincerest appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us during the filness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother. We appreciate the courtesy shown, too, by the telephone operators, and the supper served by the Ira community. Your sympathy has helped us more than words can tell. M. J. Bryant and family.

LOST AND FOUND A4

Lost: Brownish grey Pekinese dog. Reward. Call 1212.

Lost: white and black spotted female toy terrier 15 miles northwest on Polar Road. Reward. Call 1234.

Lost: In car wreck between Ira and Snyder, night of February 1, carpenter's hand tools. Man's livelihood. 1409 Avenue S. Phone 1925-M. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Black female cocker. Answers to name of "Pat" Call 1964 days, 1763-W nights.

PERSONAL A-5

Alcoholics Anonymous - for problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 9697 24 hours a day.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1951 Studebaker Champion Starlight coupe with overdrive and acclimatizer. 7300 actual miles. Safely inspected. $1700. Phone 1277, J. B. Davis.

First $435 buys my 1947 Plymouth coach. 1102 26th. Phone 661-R.

Batteries. $10 trade-in allowed on old battery. Any battery repaired. Snyder Battery Shop. 1811 22nd.

For Sale: 49 Nash 4 door, 49 Lincoln 4 door. Contact Bob McKinney at Snyder Bowling Alley.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

Want to trade 1 ton pick up for 1½ ton truck and pay difference. Call 1138.

SALE

K-5 wrench truck. K-1 International pick-up. ½ sack concrete mixer.

PHONE 1007
1100 POST HIGHWAY

1942 Dodge 3-4 ton truck. Lincoln Welding machine and equipment. M. K. Russell, Box 426, Hermleigh.

TRAILERS B-3

Equity in 1950 Liberty, 30 foot. Take modern smaller trailer as partial payment. 506 27th.

1948 Zimmer, 27 foot, all metal, tandem, blond wood, new air cooler dolly. 1803 30th.

1946 shop built house trailer. 28 foot. Butane equipped. Behind Hicks Motor on Avenue R.

Cash for your old trailer house. Call for Vic. Phone 9607. 2013 Avenue E.

AUTO SERVICE B-5

WALTER MORGAN'S GARAGE

24th Street and Avenue S
One block north of Snyder National Bank

FEBRUARY SPECIAL!

Cash In On This—

RINGS
ROD INSERTS
GRIND VALVES
GASKETS
OIL
AND LABOR

FORD	$85.00
CHEVROLET	$60.00
PLYMOUTH	$68.50

HANES
Superior Auto Service
1504 Ave. R Ph. 144

BUSINESS SERVICE D

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. Mayflower Service. Mcallister Transfer & Storage. Phone 1761.

Light hauling. New ¾ ton truck. Call 9607.

PLUMBERS D13

ECONOMY SEPTIC TANK

Cesspool Pumping Service
Box 1391 Phone 1429

Septic Tanks cleaned and conditioned. Call 1035 for free estimate. City Plumbing Company.

Sanitary Septic Tank and Cesspool Cleaning
Fully Insured
For Your Protection
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Free Inspection and Estimates
Phone 1138 Snyder, Texas

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Male E-1

Experienced butane delivery truck driver wanted. Good monthly salary. Call 456 for appointment.

Wanted: Clerk, Santa Fe Freight office. Permanent position. Contact J. R. Green, agent.

Wanted: Young man and wife for local business, $600 and up monthly income. Must have $500 cash. Phone 804.

Cook Wanted — Must be good. Apply in person. Gordon's Drive-In.

HELP WANTED, Female E-2

Experienced car hops and waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Sportsman Drive-In. 1910 Avenue S.

Attractive woman over 25 with car. Capable meeting public. $45 to $55 per week. Apply 4 to 5 p.m. 1204 29th.

Secretary wanted. Legal experienced desired. Salary based on experience. Sentell, Rosser, and Wilburn. Phone 381.

Wanted: Experienced fountain girl. Day work. Apply in person. Schooling Drug. 911 25th.

Waitress Wanted — Must be neat and efficient. Apply in person, Gordon's Drive-In.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

SNYDER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Equipment Operator	$1.50 hr. Start
General Office Work	$2.00
Legal Secretary	Open
Sales Clerk	Comm.

"The job you want is your business — How to find it is our business."
2511½ Avenue S Phone 612

POSITION WANTED M E-5

Settled married man, age 21, wants work as pumper, roughneck, or stock clerk. Phone 612.

Young man wants general office work. Phone 370-J. Jack Wilsford.

B & W ELECTRIC CO.

312 28th Phone 1351-W

FREE ESTIMATES
Service Calls - 24 Hour Service
Small Appliance Repair

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL Study at home, earn diploma, enter college or Nurses training. Same standard texts as used by best resident high schools. American School. For information write O. C. TODD. 2401 20th Street, Lubbock.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

GOOD BUYS
Used Radios, Watches, Jewelry,, etc.
New and Used Pistols and Guns.
Licensed Pawnbroker
JAKE'S PAWN SHOP
430 E. Highway Phone 1965

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Nursery open. Age limit—9 years. 7:30 to 5:30, 25c hour. Bring lunch. After 6:30 p. m., 50c hour. Fruit juice served in afternoon. Mrs. R. B. Comer. 3100 40th.

Will care for your children day or night Mrs. Rama Davis. 807 29th Street Phone 965-R.

Experienced child care in your home. Mrs. Hughes. 2700 Avenue G. Phone 792.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 - 25th Street. Phone 227-J.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

Wet wash and Bachelor bundles done in my home. Tempy Hopper, 1508 27th St.

SEWING H6

NEW SEWING MACHINES
Special This Week
Used Singers and other makes
$10 and up.
Also Rent Machines
Hale's Sewing Machine Exchange
Phone 354 2806 Avenue D

MERCHANDISE K

Would trade clean 1949 green International 3-4 ton pickup with stock frames in on Snyder house. Write L. M. Richmon, General Delivery, Snyder.

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH And Save!

½ in. Sheetrock	5.50
⅜ in. Sheetrock	5.00
Asbestos Siding White and Gray	7.95
2x4 and 2x6 8' through 20'	6.50
1x6 Sheathing dry pine	6.50
Composition Shingles, 210 lb. per square	6.95
1x4 Flooring Good Yellow Pine	11.50
Oak Flooring Premium Grade 2-8 x 6-8	11.50
Glass Doors 15 lb. Asphalt Felt 400 ft. Roll	9.95
	2.95

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.

1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 1573

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners and Appliances
Free Demonstration
PHONE 705-M

Used Singer Sewing Machines. Treadle, round bobbin. Extra nice. Phone 354. 2806 Avenue D.

WE ALWAYS HAVE

Trailer house refrigerators, couches, apartment stoves, 2 wheel trailers, refrigerator service. Will buy your furniture.
GOREE USED FURNITURE
501 East Highway Phone 1994

For all your household needs see your Stanley Dealer. Mrs. D. A. Taylor, Frontier Motel, Colorado City Highway. Phone 1804.

For Stanley Home Products, call 1538-J. 1509 21st. Billye Holt, Stanley Dealer.

See Town & Country 2403 25th Street on Lamesa Highway, for Used Furniture & Appliances. We always have a good stock of trade-ins and repossessed furniture. Three ways to buy: Cash, Contract, or Charge.

NURSERY PLTS., FLOW. K-6

NURSERY STOCK: Pecan, English and Black Walnut, Fruit Trees, Shade Trees, Hedge Plants, Shrubbery, Berries, Grapes, Figs, and Persimmons. Many varieties and sizes. Washam Nursery. West edge town, phone 4524, Sweetwater, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

If it's pipe of all kinds you want call

BOB EDWARDS
Phone 1098

SINGER: Sewing Machine Repair Motors-Lights-New Parts Singer Sewing Machine Co., 159 Walnut Street, Colorado City Texas.

Good Buys In USED FURNITURE
4 — Late model refrigerators
49's to 51's
Electric Sewing Machines
2 — Dinette Suites
GILES SWAP SHOP
2012 Ave. S Phone 1542

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

Rooms $8.25 per week. Odessa Hotel, 2401 Ave. U. Two blocks from square.

Southeast bedroom for ladies in new house. Adjoining bath. Call 1095-W or 1428.

Front bedroom for men. Private entrance, private bath. Phone 154-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 1234

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

IF--

Clean and Quiet Is Your Aim
Rest At The Best
A Room To Yourself
$7.50 Per Week

The Best Hotel
2109 Ave. S
3 Blocks North of Square

Need A Room?

Our new rates are inviting
Our place is close in, clean and quiet.
We rent to men only

H&B ROOMS
2305 26th Street

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

Nicely furnished apartment with private bath. 607 29th Street.

See The
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Four rooms and bath
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry facilities
Garage and storage space
Paved street
Phones available
20th & Coleman
Phone 1827

For Rent: Newly furnished 1, 2 and 3 room apartments. Investigate The Rainbow Courts reasonable rates. East of T on Sweetwater Highway or call 628.

Nice 2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 3212 Avenue U. Phone 1302-W.

Two largeroom apartment for rent. 1310 19th.

Partly furnished apartment — 3 rooms, bath and garage for couple. Phone 217-J.

Furnished downstairs apartment. Frigidaire. Bills paid. Adults only. 811 24th.

3 room furnished apartment, private bath, 2401 Avenue N. See Mrs. Maroney at D&H Super Market.

SMITH MOTEL
East on US Highway
Apartments and Bedrooms
Two people $3.00 per day up.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Phone 1521
For The Very Finest

APARTMENTS

Two room with private bath, plenty of hot water, tile floor. Servel gas refrigeration, good innerspring beds. Close to shopping center and do pay the bills. See these for $15.00 per week. 306 28th St.

Green Hill Apartments
Two rooms with private bath, clean.
Hollywood beds with innersprings
Gas Apartment Ranges
Electric Refrigerators
Couples $12.50 per week
Families 2 Children $15.00 per week.
1½ Miles North on Clairemont Road Phone 9654

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
For Rent
Bills Paid
$12.50 per week.
LEE COURTS
2 blocks of new grade school on Lubbock Highway

Canary Cottages
All Bills Paid
Kitchenetts—Unit Heating
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Phone 9632
Clean and Quiet

Nicely furnished 4 room apartment with bath. Bills paid. 2511 Avenue E. Phone 1706-M.

Three rooms and bath. Water and gas furnished. A. L. Maedgen. Avenue O and Andress Avenue. Andress Addition.

Two room garage apartment with bath. Couple. Close in. Jack Green at Court House. 2110 27th.

2 Room furnished apartment, $7.50 per week. 111 E. 24th.

Nesbits Motel
Furnished cottage apartments
Winter comfort, Auotmatic Heat.
Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Lamesa Highway Phone 9659

Apartments with bath. Bills paid. Lear and Avenue P. 3 blocks east Bradley Lumber on Clairemont Road.

Two room furnished apartment. Phone 154-W.

Nicely furnished efficiency apartment with private bath. Call 463-W. 3115 Avenue T.

4 rooms; bath; kitchenette; tile floors; innerspring beds. Bills paid. First street south of Deneen & Brown Quif Station on East Highway 306 28th Street.

UNFURN. APTS. L-4

Unfurnished 3 rooms and bath in duplex. Phone 265-J. 101 26th.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

Nicely furnished house. 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid. Phone 1519-J. 303 26th.

Furnished 2 room house. Electric refrigeration. Private bath. Adults only. 611 30th.

Nicely furnished 3 room house. Bills paid. One-third mile on Roby Highway. Sandhill Apartments.

2-room house, private bath, electric refrigeration. O'Neil & Avenue R off Clairemont Road. Phone 1071-W.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-6

Nice 3 rooms with bath. Two rooms with bath. Close in to schools. 1412 30th.

Furnished cottages. $10 per week. Refrigerator. Apartment size range. Hollywood beds. McAdams Cottages. Old Post Highway.

Furnished house. Built-in kitchen, private bath. Electric refrigeration. Different. 3 miles out Post Highway. Willingham.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
W. S. Hart
1810 Avenue O
Phone 1385-J

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

For Rent — Suite of offices, well located, second floor, on square. Call 719.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

If You Appreciate Good Clean Trailer Living
Then Welcome To
TRAILER TOWN
Clean and Sanitary Rest Rooms and Showers.
Also Free Laundry
Trailers For Rent.
All Utilities Furnished.
Also trailer space.
For rent by week or month.
Special rates by month.
We allow children.
Come to 612 30th Street.
4 blocks south of hospital

REAL ESTATE M

IF YOU WANT

to rent or sell your home or business building we have a number of fine people on our waiting list. If you want to sell or trade your royalty for the best possible price come in and see us.

FIVE STATES ROYALTY CO.
2602 Ave. R. Phone 1744

REAL ESTATE
Homes - Farms - Ranches
George J. and Lydia Webb
Lobby - Manhattan Hotel
Phone 1022

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

Building 25x60. 1½ blocks from square. Suitable for any business. Plenty of parking space. Phone 804.

Apartment house. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 75x300 foot lot. Sweetwater Highway. Some cash, terms. M. K. Russell, Box 426, Hermleigh.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

BEST BUYS IN SNYDER

1. Rural 2 bedroom home. Near city limits. $1250 down.
2. Ranch type 2 bedroom home. Extra large living room and kitchen. $2,250 for equity.
3. Spacious 3 bedroom home. Southwest. Unusually well planned with large rooms. $3,000 down.

We have several good homes for sale which are already financed. No delay - Delivery guaranteed. Let us help you.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
506 East Highway
Phone 762

NEW FHA HOMES
Best Section In Town
Near New Schools
Down Payment Only $1200.00
Closing Cost $250.00
TOWLE PLACE DEV. CO.
Phone 750, 385-W, or 793-R

For Sale: my triple room new style house. Convenient, comfortable, and floor space for many different purposes. First class lumber. Interior natural plywood. Suitable for lake. Will sacrifice. Mrs. Mabel Groves. Box 615. Phone 140-W. Colorado City.

Three room house for sale to be moved off lot. $1,000. Call 1047-J. 2309 Avenue L.

2 Bedroom home, all features. Highland Park Addition. Approximately $1,600.00 cash to handle. Call 1022 or 1349-W.

1 — 3 Bedroom, 1½ baths, Highland Park Addition. Nice FHA Loan. Call 1022 or 1349-W.

Three rooms and bath, Sweetwater Highway. Two room house and lot, Clairemont District. Good buys in ranches and farms. Rollins Realty. East Highway. Phone 1022.

New home — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Baths and kitchen tiled. Central heating. Insulation in walls and ceiling. Corner lot and double garage. This home will finance either on a GI or FHA loan. Scott & Scott, Towle Building. Phones 76 & 71.

For Sale: 4 room modern home with hardwod floors, 5 closets, insulated. One block north of grade school on Lubbock Highway. Small down payment, balance lower than rent. Contact Mrs. Henry Rowland at property.

Modern 5 room and bath stucco house on 100x150 lot. Corner. 1011 21st. Phone 1714-J.

HOUSE MOVING M-3

W. K. Bigham & Sons
House Moving
Anything up to 100 feet.
You are welcome to check our insurance.
138 Milburn Parkway Addition
Phone 1310, Snyder

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

Vacant lots — Highland Park Addition, $1,350.00 each. Call 1022 or 1349-W.

SALE OR TRADE

Large lots in one of the better residential sections of Lubbock. Sell separately or all in one plot.

Seth Bertram, Owner
2013 21st Lubbock, Texas

Council's Budget Broken Down In Expense Items, Explanation

Scouters will begin a council-wide finance drive next week with their goal set at $89,000.

H. W. Cargile has been named campaign chairman for the drive in this area, with Claude McCormick as advance drive chairman, Al Ewing on the industrial drive, and G. C. Spence on the general drive.

The program will begin Tuesday morning with more than 200 workers meeting to begin the drive. The general solicitation drive will start on Feb. 19.

The budget for the fiscal year of Oct. 1, 1951 to Oct. 1, 1952, was set at $76,767.90. The council plans to change the fiscal year to begin in February and hopes to raise an additional $12,500 in the drive to carry the budget over until next February. The change brought the total for the goal to $89,267.90.

The Buffalo Trail Council covers an area reaching from Sweetwater to Pecos, taking in areas around Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, Andrews, and Kermit.

The following is an itemized account of the budget. Below the list is a numbered explanation of each item.

1. Executive salaries	$33,300.00
2. Office salaries	7,970.40
3. Ranch Custodian salary	1,800.00
4. Ranch maintenance	800.00
5. Retirement	2,743.60
6. Telephone and telegraph	1,000.00
7. Janitor and utilities	700.00
8. Office supplies	1,000.00
9. Postage, express, freight	800.00
10. Field expense	9,500.00
11. Publicity	1,200.00
12. Camping and activities	1,000.00
13. Leadership training	700.00
14. National quota and charter fee	850.00
15. Campaign expense	2,000.00
16. Miscellaneous	1,000.00
17. Insurance	1,700.00
18. Awards-advancement	700.00
19. Audit	175.00
20. Office equipment	850.00
21. Reserve fund total	6,978.90
22. Carry - over for fiscal year change	12,500.00
TOTAL	$89,267.90

EXPLANATION OF ITEMS

1. Total salary for seven executive staff members.
2. Total salary for office staff of three.
3. Salary for full time resident ranch custodian.
4. For upkeep of stock, buildings, motors, trucks; fuel and feed, replacements and repairs.
5. Figured on established rates according to salary.
6. For four full time phones; long distance and telegrams.
7. For janitor ($300.00) plus water, gas, lights, and supplies for building upkeep.
8. For all office supplies, such as stationary, stencils, printed letterheads and envelopes, mimeograph supplies, etc.
9. Based on last year's business —over 37,000 pieces of mail and packages.
10. For service to increase number of units and boys plus additional staff member.
11. For radio and newspapers, movie film purchase and rental; promotional literature, etc.
12. Park subsidy of summer camping, round - up, swim meet, first aid meet, civil defense, civic service.
13. For literature and equipment, promotion and conducting courses, operating committee manuals, etc.
14. Based upon fee established according to total operating expenditures during the previous year.
15. Based upon last year plus a small stock of necessary literature left over.
16. Special occasions; flowers for special occasions; extra clerical help, special awards, official dinners, etc.
17. Includes social security, workman's compensation, auto, liability, truck insurance, ranch mess hall, council headquarters and Sweetwater Lake cabin; also for owners, landlords and tenant's liability insurance estimated at about $517.
18. For badges and awards to Cubs, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and leaders; ribbons and other awards —Silver Beaver, etc.
19. Based on last year's cost.
20. For one new typewriter, one paper cutter, one mimeoscope, two chairs, one conference table, floor covering.
21. This is increase in savings to be invested and credited to Reserve Fund.
22. For fiscal year change from October to February. Carry - over fund to last from Oct., 1951, to Feb., 1952.

Note — One item, the district expense, which ran at $1,900 last year, was deleted this year. The council said that any money needed by the district can be earned through projects such as circuses, collecting coat hangers, or other money - raising projects.

FARMS & RANCHES M6

STOCK FARMS—Large and small. Reasonably priced. Near good school. Also several good businesses. J. D. Henderson. Box 222, Evant, Texas.

Oklahoma Ranches

2,020 acres well improved. Grass for 300 cattle. One mile from state highway, 15 miles from city of 60,000 population. $35 per acre and has 50% loan value.

1,590 acres. About 70% open country; balance in timber. Well watered by creeks and springs. Has plenty of grass for 200 cattle. Carries loan of $10,000. Only $30 per acre.

Aubrey Clark
3101 Avenue N Snyder

156 acres for sale. Good house, good well. 2 granaries, 130 acres in cultivation. $125 per acre with ½ mineral rights. 10 miles east of Snyder. Bill Jordan.

OIL LEASES M-7

ROYALTY
I still buy it at top prices.
All oil deals considered.
Charles H. Cooper
Phone 356-W

REAL EST WANTED M8

Licensed Real Estate Dealer
—List With Us—
Farm, Ranch or City Property
BENNIE F. PINNELL
1712 25th St. Phone 1319

LOANS—OIL ROYALTIES M9

Will buy producing royalties nf Kelly-Snyder and Diamond M Fields. Box E-3, Snyder News.

ALPHABET
BUSINESS
SERVICE
Who Sells What
& Where Is He?

APPLIANCES

Your radio will be picked up, thoroughly repaired, and returned to you by Radio Center. Phone 972.

City Radio Service. One day service. Workmanship and material guaranteed 90 days. 1806 24th Street. Phone 1331.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Hewitts Used Cars, 2108 Avenue S, have just the car you have been looking for. Phone 892.

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Phone 1237.

—Kenner Lumber Co. East Highway, can furnish your every building need. Phone 973.

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Co. sells everything you need. Phone 82.

BATTERIES

—For best power performance for auto and farm, look to Reliable Batteries, Bill Ragsdale Tire Co. Phone 323.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Co. 234 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services. Domestic & commercial Appliances.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Phone 1940.

FLOWERS

—Fresh flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Phone 350.

FURNITURE

—You can save money at Carmichael Furniture Co. 904 26th Street. See the Norge range and refrigerator.

Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

GROCERS

—The B & B Food Market will grant you credit. Out of the high rent district. 2112 Avenue S.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance. Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Phone 196.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for advice. Phone 719.

—(Tony) Holcomb Insurance Agency, phone 284, anticipate your insurance needs. Friendly service.

REAL ESTATE

If it is a home you need with low down payment: FHA 15 per cent down; GI 6 per cent down. Jack and Jack Realty, 906 East Highway, Snyder, Texas.



AMONG THE ZOO RARITIES—These sleepy-eyed double hybrid bears, biological freaks, lie in Washington, D. C., Zoo during bottle-feeding soon after birth. Their hybrid parents, descended from an Alaskan brown bear and a polar bear, normally do not reproduce.

Warns Against Russian Pressures In Europe

CHANDLER, Ariz., Feb. 9 (AP)—Ambassador Myron M. Cowen said today Soviet leaders "have been counting on the threat of overpowering force" to press farther westward in Europe.

But he added: "There is no doubt that the free world by wholehearted and mutual efforts and sacrifices can stem the drive of the Kremlin toward world domination."

The former U. S. envoy to the Philippines and Australia, now a special consultant to Secretary of State Acheson, spoke at the graduation of a class of jet pilot cadets at Williams Air Force Base.

The Korean crisis, Cowen said, demonstrated that the free world will pool its forces to stop aggression, and that collective security will work.

Bulldogging Record Set

HOUSTON, Feb. 9 (AP) — Buck Rutherford, Lenapah, Okla., set a new Houston Fat Stock show rodeo record last night by bulldogging a steer in 3.5 seconds.

The old record was 4.2 seconds set last week by Dan Poore of Haltville, Calif.

The word "clock" really signifies bell.

Non-citizens, Non-residents Given Pensions By Government

ROME (AP) — When 6-year-old Danny runs on the streets of Piombino his pals point their fingers and say "There he is, il piccolo American — the little American."

Danny's G.I. father died of pneumonia. Before he died he recognized Danny as his son. That made Danny an American citizen and eligible for aid under U. S. veterans benefit laws.

The $45 monthly he will get from the U. S. government until he is 18 is comparatively big money in Danny's hard-up neighborhood if Piombino, near Leghorn. Danny is a living, eloquent argument for the American way of life—one that Communist posters on Piombino walls can't answer.

He's one case of some 3,000 benefit pay cases in Italy. Most of them concern veterans who here left the United States 30 years World War I, their widows and dependents. Nearly all are from little, poverty-stricken towns and hamlets of Southern Italy and Sicily, whence the big Italian immigrant waves swept to America. The $60 or so monthly they receive is like money from heaven.

It's something they never expected to see on earth. Nor perhaps did Congress, when it passed the Veterans' Aid Law in the depression days of 1933, imagine that it was clearing the way for payments to non-citizens and even non-residents of the United States.

Many receiving such benefits here left the nited States 30 years ago. Some never saw the United States and never will.

But the $150,000 that goes out monthly to them, some foreign observers believe, may be a telling advertisement for the America way of life.

Peter J. Siloufis, director of the Veterans Affairs Office here, estimates that the total number in Italy who eventually may qualify for benefits, including widows and dependents, may reach 5,000. Citizenship is no factor. The 1933 law provided for payments to anyone who served 90 or more days in the U. S. armed forces, obtained a discharge that was "not dishonorable" and is totally and permanently disabled.

Old Italians—many now in their 60s — who served in the U. S. armed forces during World War I are qualifying for benefits now because of their age and general disability. Some are getting payments that had been cut off by the war. Payments are increased to $72 monthly after beneficiaries are on the rolls 10 years [illegible] 65 years old.

The highest payment in Italy—$102—goes to a widow with nine children.

The 47,000 Scouts at the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., in July 1950 was the largest gathering of youth in the Western Hemisphere.

DOROTHY THOMPSON SAYS

French Are Clumsily Making Same Mistakes Over Again

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

After reluctantly standing at the water's edge for weeks, the Bonn government, on February 4, crossed the river, but not to the bank where the North Atlantic Treaty Organization stood beckoning.

Now there is a crisis of the first order — for us and for General Eisenhower.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who is personally as pro - French as any German chancellor is likely to be, has told the parliamentary delegates of his party that he will not agree to rearm German units until the Saar issue is settled in conformity with West German demands, and except on the basis of equal membership in NATO. The French parliament is committed against both conditions.

There is nothing surprising about this. Eight weeks ago this column announced that the European union and army which General Eisenhower was trying to form were disintegrating.

We even were surprised when the Schumann Plan passed the French parliament with so large a majority, and surprised at French concessions over the Pleven Plan (European army to include German units). A Paris newspaper now reveals the reason. It was chiefly for the purpose of ensuring an Eisenhower victory in the election. (Andre Fontaine, Le Monde, January 26.) Thus are American domestic politics entangled in the European scene!

There will now, of course, be futile recriminations, denuniciation of Germany, and warnings of a new German menace—futile because irrelevant.

West Germany is behaving exactly as any nation in her position would behave. Divided and dismembered—but nevertheless a country composed of the most numerous, industrious, and biologically vigorous people on the continent, and its key industrial center—Germany is being wooed by both the Soviets and the West. The very measures taken by her conquerors have given her the balance of power in Europe. That she exploits that position is inevitable.

Germany could only be kept down by agreement between the Soviets and the West, and by refusing the West German people any of the prerogatives of political freedom.

For Chancellor Adenauer has not made up his own mind. Public opinion has made it up for him. Subtle himself, he would have preferred a less direct course—to get the armed units in the European army first, and let the Saar issue ride for the time being. But the French (with incredible clumsiness) precipitated the latter issue by appointing an ambassador to the Saar as to a soverign state, actually to a French satellite. Thereupon, the chancellor — if he wished to stay in office — was compelled to take a stand, and demand that the people of the Saar (overwhelmingly German) be allowed to express their desired political allegiance by plebiscite. The French are outraged! People are usually outraged when other nations behave exactly as they would under similar circumstances.

Secondly, the reluctance of the West German people to rearm at all, in any existing framework, is a political reality, and the notion that their government could draft willing men into a sort of foreign legion was preposterous. The proposed European army is to be a force to which national armies delegate cadres of their national forces. To believe in the morale of an army in which there is inequality of status is to fail utterly to understand human nature.

What France wants is impossible: A West Germany strong enough to defend her against the Soviets, but weaker than France herself; to keep Russia out of Europe, with Germany halfway out. This is similar to what she sought after World War I, which led directly to World War II. Then, by a series of military alliances with Poland and the Danubian states of the Little Entente, she sought to build a cordon sanitaire against both Germany and Russia. What she accomplished was not to gather strength but to diffuse weakness Her eastern bastions crumbled like cards, falling first to Germany and then to Russia, but in defense of them she was forced into a war that she lost.

If anyone ever learns lessons from wars, I have never noticed it.

Big Spring Is Worst Hit By Texas Winds

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 (AP) — High winds in West Texas have "sharply expanded areas undergoing moderate to severe wind erosion damage," the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) reported Friday.

The SCS said its periodic survey of land cover and wind erosion conditions showed the hardest-hit area was in the vicinity of Big Spring.

High winds in that area Feb. 2-3 reached 58 miles an hour and scooped out great quantities of dry, loosened soil.

Regional SCS Director Louis P. Merrill said about 901,000 acres have suffered moderate or severe damage in Texas. The Oklahoma total was estimated at 154,000.

Merrill said district conservationists at Big Spring, Lamesa and Pecos described last week's winds as the "worst since 1934."

"Dry, unprotected fields in the Big Spring area blew down to plow depth in many areas," said W. S. Goodlett, Big Spring district chief. He placed the acreage undergoing severe damage at 21,500 acres, and said Martin County bore the brunt.

Lubbock District SCS Chief Homer Taff said only scattered fields in his area suffered blow damage, but that conditions to the west and south of Lubbock were critical.

Goodlett said about 400,000 acres in the Big Spring area are now without enough plant or residue cover to prevent wind damage.

Four Charged Saturday On Liquor Counts Here

Charges were filed yesterday afternoon against four persons accused of possessing liquor for purpose of unlawful sale here.

There were Will Clay, Snyder Negro charged by county court complaint by which enhanced punishment is sought on grounds of previous convictions; Mose Westmoreland, Snyder Negro; Jeral D. (Jack) Broadhead, 29 year old operator of Jack & Mack's Barbecue; and Haskell James, about 33, an employee of Broadhead. Westmoreland and James have pleaded innocent and have been released on bonds of $500 each.





A Citizenship Merit Badge Is Offered in Scotuing

To obtain the Citizenship Merit Badge is one of the highest honors in Scouting. It is one of the requiremens for Eagle Scout, the highest rank in Scouting.

The Scout seeking the Citizenshp Merit Badge deserves the encouragement and coopraion of the entire citizenship of our community.

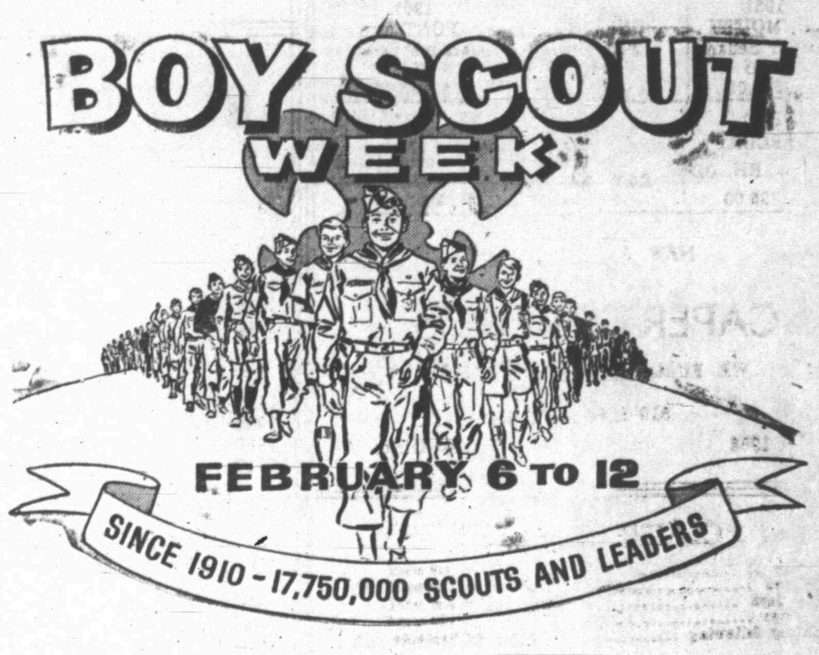
In Snyder Civic Leaders and Agencies will be glad to render whatever assistance possible

Support to Scouting Is Community Support

A better unedrstanding of the Boy Scout programs will emphasize is contribution to building better communities. Your support to Scouting is a support to a better communtiy, a stronger, safer America.

Scouting Teaches Democratic Citizenship

The elders in every community in the United States could acquire some sorely needed knowledge from the Boy Scout Program. Scouting leaves nothing to chance in the teachings of good citizenship. Scouts learn that Citizenship is active membership in the United States of America. They are taught that good citizens must be not only intelligent but "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent," not only "mentally awake," but "morally straight." Study the illustration below:



THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jack Jones

Donald Jones, Bride Living Here Following Uvalde Rites

In a double ring ceremony performed last Sunday afternoon, Miss Emma Jean Casal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Casal of Uvalde, became the bride of Donald Jack Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of Snyder. Dr. Beverly Boyd officiated at the rites which were read at St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Uvalde in the presence of members of the immediate families.

White stock and magnolia leaves decorated the alter. Tapers in branched candelabra were lighted by Johnny Smith, Jr. Mrs. Charles W. Marquis of Cuero, aunt of the bride, was organist. She played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Elmo Sample of Cuero, cousin of the bride, who sang "Because."

ORIGINAL SUIT

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy Jablow original suit of wool. The short, nipped-in jacket was fashioned with cuffed sleeves, and collar and pocket trim of folds of the material. At the collar and also on the pocket were rhinestone pins. She wore a small hat of rhinestone-centered flowers. Her corsage was of white stephanotis and carnations, and she carried a white prayer book. She also carried a handmade lace handkerchief that was carried by her paternal grandmother in her wedding 46 years ago.

Mrs. Howard Crenshaw of Snyder, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a brown wool suit, small beige straw hat and beige accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Johnnie Pitner of Snyder was best man. Ushers were Henry Charles Casal, brother of the bride and Val Sobieski.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents in the Episcopal Parish house.

The bride's table was laid with an embroidered Italian cutwork cloth edged with filet lace and with insets of Point Venice lace. The centerpiece arrangement was of white gladioli, white stock and carnations in a silver bowl, flanked with silver candelabra and white tapers.

AT RECEPTION

Mrs. W. R. Benson served the cake. Mrs. Val Sobieski served punch from an English antique punch bowl, surrounded by stephanotis and fern.

Miss Mary Jo Morgan registered guests.

The couple is at home at 1201 Twenty - ninth Street following a short wedding trip.

The bride was graduated from Uvalde High School and attended Southwest Texas Junior College at Uvalde and Southwest State Teachers College, San Marcos. The bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Southwest Texas Junior College, where he participated in school athletics. He is employed with the Southern Electric Co., here.

Snyder guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berry and sons, Phil and Powell; Mrs. Louie Minton and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crenshaw, Miss Madie Jones and Johnnie Pitner, in addition to the bridegroom's parents.

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SIZES 12 - 40

This youthful, flared fashion has the casual simplicity you need in an "everyday" cotton. Make it in a jiffy — iron it just as easily because it buttons across both shoulders.

No. 2281 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, 3 7-8 yds. 35 - in., 3¼ yds rie rac.

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

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

Just off the press! The SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, with its delightful presentation of the newest fashions in the form of dependable, practical, easy to sew pattern designs—over 125 of them, for every age and every type. Be an early bird, sew now with this book as your guide. Price just 25 cents.

Democrats Over Nation Still Not Together On Candidates

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—A majority of the Democratic party leaders in the 48 states believe President Truman will run for re-election.

They expect him to be nominated without difficulty, steamrollering the budding movement for Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennessee, and in spite of the rampant bitterness that brims in the South. And they say they expect him to win the election.

This pattern of majority opinion among the Democrats — there were notable and vehement exceptions — emerges from a nation-wide survey, conducted by Associated Press bureaus all over the country. They queried governors, senators, national committeemen and women, state chairmen, and party leaders and reported on trends, sentiments, and grass-roots talk.

SOUTH WILL FIGHT

In the three states with the largest convention delegates, New York, California and Pennsylvania, party leaders believe the President is in the race again and are proceeding on that assumption. Pennsylvania's state committee has adopted a resolution urging him to run.

The South will fight to the last ditch to prevent Truman from being nominated, A. P. Bureaus reported, but even there, a number of party heads believe he will run —hoping, at the same time, he won't.

In Mississippi, the feeling is so strong Walter Sillers, speaker of the house, said he would not be surprised if Democrats were to nominate a Republican hope, Gen. Eisenhower, as the state party's candidate. A report from North Carolina noted some Democrats believe Eisenhower "would run strong" in that state against Truman.

Southern leaders, generally, who have announced a position appeared to be lining up behind Sen. Russell, Georgia, and as a second choice, Sen. Byrd, Virginia.

RESULTS OF SURVEY

Whether the southern revolt has reached or exceeded the proportions of 1948 could not be determined.

The survey indicated Kefauver has made strides in some states. He has the backing of his own state party. His strength in Florida was described as "considerable," although Gov. Fuller Warren is explosively opposed to him.

Massachusetts reported "a certain amount of support," Oregon said the movement is "modest but general," and in Wisconsin it was reported as "growing." Minnesota Democrats said he would receive "serious consideration, if —." The "if" meant Harry Truman.

In other states, as well, Democratic chiefs gave cautious and provisional support to the Tennessean, depending on some definite word from the White House.

The names of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Illinois, Sen. Kerr, Oklahoma, and Rep. Rayburn, Texas, speaker of the House, appeared in the reports. But the one name that appeared to dominate the picture was "Harry Truman."

Cutting Directory Service At Post Office Saves Large Sums

Between 150 and 200 letters and postal cards are sent from the Snyder post office to "dead letter" office in Dallas each week because of being improperly addressed, H. D. Moreland, postmaster said.

"These are only the letters and cards sent to persons we don't know," Moreland said, explaining that many improperly addressed letters were delivered "merely because we happen to know the addresses of the persons to whom they are sent." He said the post office was under no obligation to deliver any mail improperly addressed and that no effort was made to do this unless someone in the office happens to know where the mail is intended to go.

BIG SAVING

For years the post office department paid good salaries to employes who did nothing but maintain directory service in their various post offices to oblige senders of improperly addressed letters. "This was stopped by the postmaster general effective April 18, 1950," Moreland said, "as an economy measure." According to postmasters he said he had talked with in other places, some of the larger cities have saved thousands of dollars each month since this service was discontinued. He said one of metropolitan postmasters told him of the post office there saving about $24,000 during the year following discontinuance.

"We never use a telephone directory or a city or county directory for this purpose," he said. Such would require too much time, and would compel the postal clerks to neglect other important duties in order to correct mistakes of the public, for which postal officials and employes are not responsible, he said.

LITTLE CHANGE

Asked how the present rate of "dead letters" compared with that before the new regulation, Moreland said it would be difficult to determine because Snyder was in the height of its boom about the time the regulation became effective. At that time, the population was fluctuating so rapidly, no directory would have helped much, he said. Also most of the people receiving mail through the office here were unknown to office personnel. "Before the boom, all the post office personnel knew nearly everyone in town, and there were few letters improperly addressed, and these could easily be delivered," he said.

Donald Lummus, director of the Lee Junior High School, San Angelo and students, Don Hunter, Bernie Nelson, and Charles Greenwell, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawrence, 905 Twenty-seventh Street.

Since 1910, more than 19,000,000 American boys and men were active in the Boy Scouts of America.

Ambulance Service
Call 84
Our 1952 Calendars Are Here
Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home
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STEEL FILING CABINETS
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J.M. McDonald Co.
McDONALD'S
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
"Everglaze" cottons
Permanently EMBOSSED fabrics usually found only in dresses at $6.00 and $7.00
2.77



Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½
Maize, aqua, pink and blue . . .
You can't make these dresses at or near this price. Embossed cotton that retains its embossing after many washings. Prettily detailed, in lovely light colors for now and spring. Save!
A. Mandarin collar style, white trim, self fabric belt. 12-20.
B. Wing collar style, 2 pockets with button trim. 12 to 20.

Building Design
Is A Part Of Boy Scouting

As the Boy Scout moves along the merit badge trail in his endeavor to attain the supreme rank of an Eagle Scout he gathers some knowledge of almost every profession and business known to mankind today. We have singled out just one of several which apply to the building and construction field and have outlined its requirements here.



REQUIREMENTS

To obtain a Merit Badge for Farm Layout and Building Arrangement, a Scout must:

1. From measurements made by himself, draw a map of his own farm or a nearby one.
2. Make a scale drawing of a satisfactory rearrangement of the buildings, fields, windbreaks, etc., on the farm in Requirement 1. Explain the advantages and approximate costs of the changes he plans.
3. Draw a detailed set of plans for a new major building (such as an all-purpose barn, dairy barn, poultry plant, hog house, etc.) for the farm in Requirement 2. Show how he has made ample provision for light, ventilation, sanitation, feed, storage, etc.

The Merit Badge for Farm Layout and Building Arrangement

Clark Lumber Co.
1706 25TH STREET



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Fair Store
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Gals, it's LEAP YEAR!
Catch your guy with a handsome
DONFIELD Valen-Tie
1.50 and $1.00
Men like new ties, and Donfield ties are favorites. Neat and bold patterns, stripes, hand-paints. Extras like locked-in linings, full cut. Tie perfect knots. Choose his this week!





Their smartly designed collars stay neat!
Donfield white broadcloths 2.98
These fine-count white shirts are mercerized, Sanforized. Made 9 ways better, with regular cuffs, men's favorite features you can compare, even at higher prices. Buy and save!



Sandy McDonald says:
"Let's all fight inflation. Pay only ceiling prices or less for the goods you buy."